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riginal Contributions For the Christian Watchman, Conquest of India.

Concluded. The Mahratta war was succeeded by a proand peace, is which the English, again en-savouring to strengthen their role and improve he country, introduced great reforms, and put wn great abuses. Turbing their attention to many causes of internal commotion, they ed war against them with an unrelenting we were the Pindarees, vast numbers of n whose profession was robbery. They roam-singly or in detached bodies, and never as-mbled in masses. Wherever they went, they mbled in masses. Against so agile and in-bbed and murdered. Against so agile and in-ngible a foe, ordinary warfare was useless, and

the English meeting them on their own ground, med against them numerous similar detached dies of men, which followed them up till they ere exterminated. There were also the more terious and dreadful Thugs, whose religion isted in waylaying and murdering travellors an offering to their hideous Divinity. Against se the same system was put in force, until

ey too were exterminated. But in spite of the peaceful determination of cessive governors, war was forced upon them ain. The pride, obstinacy, and ignorance, of e Burmese government, led the English to evitable hostilities. An army was sent to Burwhich met with the usual success, and hen the war ended, a large portion of Burmah as added to English territory. This war, more han all other Eastern wars, is familiar to us, for en the noble Judson was taken out from prison, nd sent to conduct negotiations on the part of ne. Burmese, and we heard the exiled Ameri-

in, as soon as he heard the English language, w the English face, forget ting all national difrences, bless with a bursting heart the glori-as race of his fathers. And now the march of events goes onward riftly. The energetic sets of the English, their onquests, their extent of influence around, the ovements introduced all over the land, were rthy of their great race, considering their arduand unequalled posi ion. But among these iseworthy acts, we beheld acts of wrong, in-

tice, bad policy, and downright immoralitych we see only to deplore. Wherever the English power extended, there ollision with surrounding nations was inevita le. Hence arose the unfortunate quarrel with Afghans, which produced the mournful epi-de of the expedition into the Afghan country, e retreat of Cabul; s miserable event which

r awhile obscured the prestige of English law, d clouded the glory of her arms. But prestige d glory were shortly afterwards fully recover. , and rose to all their pristine splendor during foarth great Indian conflict-the War in th unjaub. This country is situated at the termination of River Indus, and takes its name from the five the through which that river flows to the It is a fertile and a beautiful district, and Sikhs who inhabit the land, are a stelwart, re, and high minded people. If there be a e in India who can be compared with Euroans for hardihood, courage, and resolution, that se is the Sikhs. The ambition and impetuity of this people, soon brought about a th the still more ambitious English. When Lord Gough with 11,000 men, after rible march across the intervening desort, fel n them. A great battle was fought in which ey were defeated, and shortly afterward, they are overcome at Ferozepore. The defeat was terrible, that the Sikhs implored peace, which

SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK. ever, the evil shines conspicuously. Take this kingdom of Oude for example. The king was protected by England on his throne. No foreign any could invade; no army at home could re-rolt. If the people were oppressed, they had be a set and blood of this bes it . The kings were generally of the most bes it . The kings were generally of the most best it. The kings were generally of the most best it. The kings were generally of the most best it. The kings were generally of the most best it. The kings were generally of the most best it. The kings were generally of the most best it. The kings were generally of the most best it. The kings were generally of the most best it. The kings were generally of the most best it. The kings were generally of the most best it. The kings were generally of the most best it. The kings were generally of the most best it. The kings were generally of the the set of the left their native country to serve in the armise of the tis is the state of the Bengalese during the state of things was evident to all. Englishner bing, felt some satisfaction as they cousidered oude, as whow infailely superior there is out at as of a native power. Foreigners were coupelled to acknowledge the same thing, even

was to that of a native power. Foreigners were compelled to acknowledge the same thing, even though they hated Eagland. One of the latest books on India was written by one of this class, and there you will find re-corded a fervent wish, that degraded, miaerable, down-trodden Oude, may soon find peace under the shelter of British Rule. This was at length effected. Only a few years ago, Lord Dalhousie sent an army there. The King was called upon to deliver up that trust which he had violated, and abdicate the throne which he and all his ancestors had disgraced.— An Engrish atimy surrounded the city English cannon threatened him. Three days were given cannon threatened him. Three days were given more precious than gold or honours, the salva-hin to consider. But there was only one excuse tion of souls, the approbation of his God. If he left for him. He acceded to the demand, resigned his crown, and with his toys, his play things, and £150,000 sterling, per annum, he re-tired to the obscurity of private life. tired to the obscurity of private life.

tired to the obscurity of private life. Thus, in 100 years, the British conquered In-thistory with one glance, we feel that we can find no more thrilling sight in History. Bursting in suddenly among the Dutch and Portuguese, she emeans of the conscience. As a minister you will continually contemplate the noblest themes. The mind is not wearied by the monotony of the workshop or manufar-tury, the corroding cares of mercantile life, the intricacies and tediousness of themes which law presents. You will contate into the depths of the human soul, or pass into the world of spirits conquest, although the first chances were so greatly on their sides. The brave and impetia-to know marc of the love, which passeth know-

greatly on their sides. The brave and impetio-ous French, favored by unexpected circumstances, shot at one time far beyond them, but it only roused the Englesh to stronger efforts, and sgain in their turn, sent them forever far beyond their discomfiled rivals. What valiant acts are crowded into that even-fal century: what grand thoughts, noble enter-prizes, deeds of heroic suffering and strong en-durance! On the other hand, what evil is min-gled with this good; what wrong, tyranoy, and oppression; what detestable vice; what abomi-nable eruelty! Still, and all, we find more to able cruelty ! Still, and all, we find more to to be in a profession which has such an illustriadmire, than to deter. Rising from the con-templation of this subject, we are filled with won-You professed also to be called into the work

der. Was it indeed that little island far away in the most distant seas, that accomplished all ahal consider hereafter ; meanwhile your warin the most distant seas, that becomplished all shall consider nereatter; meanwhile your wars ware request, and the pointed out. this? Honor then to her gluious arms. Honor rant for the discharge of your duties is the neeted with it pointed out. to that gallant race so daring, so successful. special appointment by the great king. Now 2. We also meet with the term Episcopes mulgated the heavenly system of religion, cut But are not other nations as gallant and as brave? Thre is the French, whose history shows as many noble deeds, and whose pre-coni-nobdy but a queen. The Christian minister has received his call from the King of Kings and daring, as enterpriving as the Euglish, how is it the Lords of Lords, that they failed P daring, as enterprising as the English, how is it that they failed ? And here we are led to behold a mightier pow-or than France or England; that hidden, mys-terious, yet mighty influence, which guides all nations, and moves the destines of the world. We see u in all the past. It is the agency of Burdidee and the source of the source We see u in all the past. It is the agency of Providence. Losing sight of this, the whole istory of the world becomes unmeaning, detached, disconnect-ed, and confused. But viewing it as controlled by Providence, then it becomes a great unity-no lorger the history of the world,—but of the human race. And there is the same difference human the two sizes of India. He who sees human race. And there is the same difference between the two views of India. He who sees England only in that country, sees a hardful of foreigners, liable at any moment to be swept in-to the sea; whose coming was by chance, whose power like Aladdin's palace, grew up in a single night, to be dissolved as soon.



" BY PURENESS, BY KNOWLEDGE-BY LOVE UNFEIGNED."-ST. PAUL.

# WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1861.

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The Church, as an organized society for the extension of the Redoemer's timegroom assignment of the Redoemer's timegroom assignment of the Redoemer's timegroom assignment of the throng of Pilgrima-towards the portal of the church, but to the efficient perform

tence of the Church, but to the efficient perform-ance of its great work. For a time the twelve apostles conducted the worship of the brethren, were the recipients of the offerings which were made for the benefit the less heroic—nor the consequences less mosof the community, and were the agents for the mentous.

relief of the dostitute. However, not long after the day of Pentecost, it became necessary for them to attend more ex-clusively to the spiritual duties which devolved upon them. The number of disciples greatly in-the power of Popes to confer. The set was a creased, and multitudes of pointents were seek-ing the salvation of their souls. The proclama-tion of the gospel to sinners, the instruction of the new converts, and the maintenance of the had done. He obeyed the dictates of his conworship of God in the Church, taxed all the science, yet he could not foersee that this obedi-

In the meantime the temporal affairs of the community became decayed. The Grecian Jews energies of the apostles. nurmured against the Hebrews, alleging that duct was applauded by many, and he became, at. their widows were neglected in the daily distribu- once. the leader of those who were disgusted by their widows were neglected in the daily distribu-tion of alms. A new office now became neces-arry, and accordingly the church, conducted by the apostles, chose seven men of honest report, full of the Holy Ghest and of wisdow, to attend full of the Holy Ghest and of wisdow, to attend D.A. to the secular business of the Church, so that the aposiles might give themselves up wholly to proyer and to the ministry of the word. In this King Chung Wang's Letter to Lord

way, and for the reasons above a'leged, deacons were first appointed. This office, as we find from subsequent notices, was intended to be permasubsequent notices, was intended to be permanent. In the course of time the sphere for mander-in-Chief of the Imperial forces of the mander-in-Chief of the Imperial forces of the Tac-Ping-Teen Kok dynasty, to the British probable that as the necessity of surrendering up the secular business of the Church, led to the appointment of descons, so a similar necessity in China, greeting :-- Inasmuch as I have long heard that your hosof surrendering up the government and oversight of the community led to the institution of the office of the Elder. But however this may be, we know that men were ordained whose special office it was to preside over the Church, and to able country carly obtained evidence respecting able country or and evidence respecting preserve order and harmony in all its meet- this wonderful doctrine's origin and promulgated

preserve order and narmony in an its meet this wonderivit doctrice's origin and promutgated it in the west. How exceedingly excellent. I. The first notice we have of these officers is in the West. How exceedingly excellent. But our true and holy lord Teen Wang (the Em-peror) is the year 1848 was received up by a heavenly messenger into heaven, and himself had an interview with the heavenly Father and heaven in Iconium, Lystre and Derbe, Paul and Barna-ly elder brother [as he thought], and thence ob-bas ordained elders in them. The office is afters wards frequently alluded to, and the duties con- for the regulation of the whole country. Again The terms bishop and elder apply to the same blocks and printed the Scriptures and administeroffice. Paul, in addressing the *elders* of the Church of Ephesus, said, "Take heed unto your-selves and to all the flock, over which the Holy this purpose) Although there is the difference Ghost hath made you *Dishops*," etc. He writes to the orethrem at Philippi : " To all the saints honorable country we have received the same sys which are in Jesus Christ at Philippi, with the bishops and deacons." So in Timothy 3: 1, no other church officer besides the bishop is mentioned, except the deacon. Again Paul exhorts the true doctrine, but when I consider that our Titus (Titus 1:5) to ordain elders in very people for thousands of years had not obtained church, and immediately afterwards calls them this extraordinary doctrine, it is to be regretted.

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hing was in jeopardy. I was therefore under the necessity of hastily assembling my proops to march to the rescue. These are the facts in relation to my former visit to Shanghae.

Now as to the honorable countries, the several ministers of which are at Shanghae, fostering the establishment of factories for commerce, I beg to remark to them, that as commerce, for these several past years in succession, has been going on as it should, why not pursue the same road as in former days ? I, myself, am willing to treat with the several ministers, and accord-ing to the constant regulations, govern all the laws of the custom houses in relation to receiv-ing duties eatingly eating up to the pursue the preserving duties, entirely acting upon the prepared rules, most certainly not increasing the duties. Because our heavenly dynasty, together with these honorable countries, revers the same hea-venly system of worship, so that it may be said Veniy system of worship, so that it may be suit that all of us under heaven so doing appertain to one family. Why should not all the brethren of the four seas throughout the world-East, Wert, North and South-pursue the practice of peace and good will towards each other? The ing all together, I beseech your honorable coun-tries to exercise liberality of thought towards us.

It has now been ten years since our true and holy lord—Hung-Sow-Chuen—was elevated to holy lord—Hung-Sow-Chuen—was elevated to impericl power. In the year 1851, when he re-ceived heaven's mandate to go around and care-fully govern the beloved people, but to expel the injurious; to quiet the good, but to make it his business to execute the evil, retain the upright as heads or officers, seeking truly to imitate as Lord of the nation the great Iu and Shun (twe famous ancient Emmerors). And famous ancient Emperors), And moreover, Christ's system of religion, which has hitherto only been practiced in western countries, now flourishes in our middle country-China, which has had its commencement from our true and holy Lord. Every foreign minister near us in our country must be able fully to know these things, his own eyes seeing, and his own ear hearing them. Hence I trust that he himself will

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at once made. But with so proud a people, peace could not g continue on such terms, and so their rege d turbulent passions soon stirred the na'ives into frenzy which burst forth in a second

This last one is fresh in the memories of us We have all heard of the siege of Mooltan, great conspiracy of the Sikhs against the lish, and the triumph of the English over a Sikhs.

We saw-and well we remember itrd Gough directing against them the terrific ry of English arms at the fierce battle of Chil wallah; and we beheld him direct a final nwallah; and we benefit him the dread thunders of w at the enemy amid the dread thunders of b battle of Gujerat. There the vast army of 5 Sikhs were utterly overthrown by the armies England, and after a convolsive struggle, they d in ruin from the decisive field.

All that great country with its populo ts rich mineral treasure, its fertile fields, its noble population, fell beneath the sway of Eng-and, who, from that time, were the Lords of

india, from the mountains to the sea. Yet another event remains which closes this period-the annexation of Oude. This was all that remained to complete the universal sovereign

ty of England This kingdom was brought under the protec-tion of the E. I. C. during the last century, in consideration of certain territory ceded to Engand, aud the Ruler of the country was permitted to style himself King.

This system of protectorates has been frnitful in evil, as well as in good. To our eyes, how-

ight, to be dissolved as soon. But he who believes in Providence, who sees chind all the whirl of human affairs, the shadowy form of the Deity, arguing all things by his un-erring counsel, and moving them with his Al-

However ungodly men are, the very fact that erring counsel, and moving them with invaders the mighty hand, sees in the English invaders the instruments of everlasting bleaking to miserable ladis. In that country he sees the means ap-pointed by God to carry the truths of a pure re-ligion into all parts of the earth, to raise India from the dust and elevate her into a glorious nation. All circumstances strengthen the be-lief. The vast missionary schemes which have embraced the land, the schools, colleges, churches when received have been the means of eternal embraced the land, the schools, colleges, cluurches newspapers, preses, Bibles, all show the purpose for which England was chosen. It was, there-fore, the God of Providence which guided the energies of England in this unequalled strife which gave sictory to her arms, and crowned her with honor among the peoples of Asis. View-with honor among the geoples of Asis. View-the condition of the world in one agency with honor among the geoples of Asis. View-the condition of the world in one ng her as the messenger of God, we cease to What would be the condition of the world in one

ing her as the messenger of God, we cease to wonder at her success. Here we may pause. Beyond what is related above, there is a chapter in Indian history more terrible than any which have preceded it? But every event of this is yet fresh in the minds of our readers, to whom nothing would be new that we could compress into our narrow limits. It is enough to say that if this latest struggle must be considered as a retribution for the past, it is be considered as a retribution for the past, it is respect by the ungodly. no less a guide and a preparation for the future What are the privations which we endure?---

Churches were confined to the Jews, the term On examination I find that from the year 1853, th hat that when Churches were founded among the

neet at one time in one place.

The Evangelist was not an officer in the Church the difficul ies that intercept the way between un

Luther's Theses.

It is interesting for us to notice those circum-During this year, relying on the power of he etances in the life of Luther, which led him to begin a battle which all wise men saw was im-and Hang-Chow, and should now be pleased that begin a bartle that is by faith we are justified. by experience, that it is by faith we are justified. But though the seed of the Reformation was presented, name the prime show in the pri

The book, not nong after his conversion, he was appointed to the University of Wittenberg, and among other duties, was required to lecture on the Holy Scriptures once a day. Soon his lec-the Holy Scriptures once a day. Soon his lecborders, would practice Christ's system of wor-His studies were enlightening his mind-he was dispensing the light all around this be a flourishing, glorious result.

I have reverently received the imperial con In 1511, he visited Rome, and was amazed at mands to march through every Chow, Foo and the licentousness, avarice, and infidelity which Hin. I myself wished to have an interview with

early prepare a document and carry the report to

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Lee, the faithful King Chang Wang, and Com

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bishops. It seems very p s-ible that so long as the cies for want of the knowledge of its principles Elder well known to them, would be employed ; third year of our true and holy Lord's ascension of the Imperial throne, the desire to become dis but that when Churches were founded among the Gentiles, the term bishop-far more intelligible to them-would be also used to designate the heads of the Christian communities. As to the numbers of these officers it would seem that several were appointed over each become deeply impressed in its main ideas, and church. The reason of this probably was, that is observed in its rites, all of which has been acthe Church was obliged to meet in various locali-tics. Until suitable places of worship were erected, a large Church could not conveniently I have now prepared for your honorable country a manifesto and true explanation so as to remov

he was simply a missionary. He might be a hear on the simply a missionary. He might be a that it may not hence be as the navigation of an intricate sea, or the scaling of a mountsinous Timothy, (2 Tim. 4: 5, but his special work was rough road. The fish are deep and the wild Timony, (2 time 1 to , our mapped to the destitute. geese distant ; their motual sounds and inquires are difficult to comprehend ! (We must come nearer together to be mutally understood.) Have ing increased the army, the press of business had not permitted me to do as I would wish.

his own honorable country. Although upon rumination you should think the capital distant, yet the sails and wind will waft you thither in a hort time ; do not, upon beholding the great cean, turn back. (In this clause he seems still cean, turn b to be in the dark about our postal arrangements, Though I have this year repeatedly urged a cor-respondence, yet I have not had the good fortune to receive a documentary reply by which my mind might be delivered from perplexity and ispense. I have recently received the command to sub-

jugate the South, North, East and West, with out reference to the place of location. Al-though at the time of receiving the holy instuructions I must devotedly designed their fulfilment in minutize, yet in embodying the way of carrying them out, I did not purpose greatly produci disorder and destruction, bringing shame a emorse on myself. At present the American missionary, Lo-How-

Chuen-Sing Sang, with whom our true and Holy Lord, Hung Sow-Chuen, was formerly acquainted in Canton, not regarding the distance of several thousand le, has arrived, with whom I ave had an interview. Availing myself of full knowledge of the several countries that re-vere the heavenly system of religion ; his abili-ties to make known/the mysteries of the Gospel n words to the near and in ideas to the dist opening up their understandings and, moreover, he has fully informed me concerning the business of my former approach to Shanghae i therefore -having come a distance of seventy thousand having come a distance of article to pub-le from his native country with the desire to pub-lish the true doctrine in China—it is proper that he should be unrestrained in doing so. heavenly dynasty, in the establishment of such work for myriads of years, will united n promo a work for myriads of years, will united in promo-ting the effort to publish the Gospel-which may be called doctrine indeed-there not being another system of religion of like origin. Even should it not immediately produce harmony among neighbors and polish them well, yet, with united effort of body and mind, ere long its holy doctrines shall attain their desired results Where then can its competer be found?

Again, the New Testament, which your hou Again, the New Testament, which your hollor-able country so greatly prizes, is that which our heavenly dynasty has cut on blocks for printing-and though the language is different, the mean-ing is but one, and soon we shall obeyjit, regard it and thoroughly circulate it throughout China. But I truly fear that the yormany and common

For the Christian Watchman,



people may err with regard to the object of reverpeople may err with regard to the object of rever-ence about which our heavenly dynasty and your honorable country are united; and having really erred the deception may be handed down from generation to generation to unhmited extent. I have prepared this letter for your honcrable coun-try and earneady beg that you will have the impor-tant ideas therein contained on the various sub-jects referred to, translated for the information of those who do not understand, so that they may know the fact, that our true and holy lord—Hung-Sow-Chuen-ims already published the true doctrine, which has been extensively circulated in the middle country—China. Hereafter should we mutually act in concert,

In the middle country - china. Hereafter should we mutually act in concert and not in opposition, the united efforts of ou central and foreign countries as one body will, m ts luminous manifestations perfect the design of jiving our holy rel gion and the holy Scriptures o myriads of places, flowing down like a limpid giving our hely religion and the holy Scriptures to myriads of places, flowing down like a impid stream in promulgation, through the attentive and obedient, from generation to generation. From this central country-China-the Gospel will spread abroad so that no distance will prewus spread abroad so that no distance will pre-vent it from bringing people under submission to Christ; then all below heaven will be exceed-ingly blessed, and all the people will exceed-ingly rejoice. I.J. R., Translator, M. D.

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WANTED .- If any of our friends have No. 4 the Watchman, and would mail them to us, they would confer a favor. Our list increased so rapidly during the last week that we have been unable to supply the demand.

We have in two of our numbers en deavoured in the most delicate way to improve the rheto-ric of Brother Bill. We had hoped, when we t wrote, that our efforts would not be altogether in vain. But, alas, the habit of years in ot so easily overcome, and with deep regret we perceive that the editor of the "New Bruns Baptist and Christian Visitor " has relapsed into his ancient style. There would be hopes of him if he could only be induced to believe that the judgments of heaven are not a is call, for the destruction of these who do not always think with him.or if he only could see that one may differ from him in opinion, and fet not he a blasphemer, a heretic or altogether The following is " a gem of purest ray less.

"In conclusion, dear brethree, I have only to add that I take it for granted you will neither desire or expect me to reply to the scurrility of the 'Watchman' of last week. Frail humanity might last the in doing so, but there is one sweet passage coming fresh and pure from the Grant Teacher's lips, which places a veto upon the spirit of retaliation. It reads thus: "But Teay unto you love your enemies, bless them that evene you, de good to them that hate you, and say and you by our your chemics, bless them that edrae you, do good to them that you, and pray for them which despitefully use you and per-secute you." In the presence of such an injuori-cal account of the "Christian Visitor" as pre-sented above, so trathful and so conclusive, and THE CHRISTIAN

prompts a man to say and do many things which a safary of £30 per annum, and his board. When he left, to take a situation in the Gram ned of afterwards.

And in cohclusion we brge on our good bros. Bro. Bill shed tears of regret. We were exceedingly amused by the follow the prayers and the pity of the denomination, to

the prayers and the pity of the denomination, to remember that the present editors of the New Brunswick Baptist and Christian Visitor need something of this sort for themselves. If in the next number of the Visitor the case of the man-ager and secular editor should be presented, the whole denomination would accede to the request especially all his business acquaintances. Does not Bro. Bill think that he has neglected his duty T. Met. or who emit his case while.

by T. McH., or why omit his case while so affinancial responsibility as T. McHenry? How did it happen that when H. P. Goilford, shoring fectionately remembering those who are connec-ted with the Watchman? He does not know after the Association, offered to take the Visite what amount of good might result from such a on the condition proposed by Bro. Bill at Gage course. Let him remember that "while the lamp holds out to burn " etc. But Bro. Bill is in a bad state himself He town, his offer was rejected ? This will bring the history of the Visitor dow town, his offer was r

But Bro. Bill is in a bad state himself. He thinks we have committed the unpardonable sin many of his friends to keep the paper in his own hecome editor hands. When, however, he persisted in association ing himself with Mr. McHenry, the Association of a Baptist Paper. Now Bro. Bill has done his best to desiroy the Christian Messenger-a paper which enjoys the deserved confidence of the in the shape of " cordial approbation." When his conduct

In 1859, Mr. John March again became co was publicly condemnad in Liverpool, N. S., his nected with the Visitor, but was ignominiously agent had the impudence to collect a hundred expelled from the office, because he would a dditional subscribers, some of them under the vote in church meetings to suit the wisher very nose of the Convention. Let us then, in of the pastor. The former friends of the Visitor soon found in next number of the Visitor, have a request

its pages the influence of the new arrangement The government was assailed, our Collega held up to ridicule, and for a time a new order or things was instituted. The Proprietorship of the paper has mysteriously passed to and fro, beween the religious and the secular editors. A Mr. Wilson, is said to have been at the bottom of these curious moves. Finally, the paper became the property of Mr.

claims for Mr. McHenry the honour of being one of the eriginators of the paper. We learn from other sources that at that time Mr. McHenry McHenry, editor of the "Colonial Em pire," a paper established by the Conservatives, in opposition to the Government. was not a member in good standing of any Bap-tist church, and was subsequently received into

Bro. Bill endeavors in No. 3, of his conclusion Germain Street Church without the customary to represent himself as a martyr. Now, we have he had been formerly connected. Bro. Bill, in giving an account of the manner letter of dismission from the Church with which ciation, to discover that he then estimated the in which the paper passed into the hands of him\_ debts on the paper at £2000. Nor were his ediself and Mr. Thompson, forgot to mention that torial labors excessive ; from 1854, to 1859, the Thompson was a pet of his own, Bro. Bill was drudgery was done for him. Mr. Stephen March. the man into whose hands the Committee and his brother, filled successively the posts o laced the paper. One very important part of the history of the future has not been brought out dearly in this future has not been brought out dearly in this Visitor has not been brought out clearly in this Bill was free from any very heavy responsibili-Visitor has not been brought out dealing and the state of to nearly five bundled pounds. The Committee, in carrying it on, had advanced nearly two bun-dred pounds. The Committee, handed over the paper, with the money due is build not be added over the paper. With the money due is build not be added over the paper. With the money due is build not be added over the paper. With the money due is build not be added over the paper. With the money due is build not be added over the paper. With the money due is build not be added over the paper. With the money due is build not be added over the paper. With the money due is build not be added over the paper. With the money due is build not be added over the paper. With the money due is build not be added over the paper. With the money due is build not be added over the paper. With the money due is build not be added over the paper. With the money due is build not be added over the paper. With the money due is build not be added over the paper. With the money due is build not be added over the paper. With the money due is build not be added over the paper. The paper was added over the Bro. Bill, the money due by subscribers amounted

paper, with the money due it, nearly £500, on of means. He considers himself to be worth at least a thousand pounds, and he has recived

the following conditions .-SAINT JORN, Dec. 3rd, 1852. We, the undersigned, propose to the Committee of the "Christian Visitor" to assume the Proprietorship and Management of that paper from and after the 17th of Jauuary next, free of all east at housand opunds, and he has recired from a grateful denomination an amount of prise and gratitude which he cught, in jurtice, to have shared with others. The last "Christian Visitor" gave to its read-ers some letters from several of our ministers. Sanse tron time to time, as collected, after first adducting such amount as may be due to sub scribers, who have paid in advance of the 17th of January. writes that we have a perfect We, the understanced, using our best exertions to enlarge, and improve the paper, as soon as circumstances will justify us in so doing, and to conduct it as the organ of the Baptist denomina-tion. handling." By the way, some of our friends who know Bro. Thompson, do not believe that he intended that letter for the public.

I. E. BILL, R. THOMSON, M. A. Now, we also have received some letters fro

The Committee at a meeting held in the vestry of the Brussels Street Baptist Meeting House, Dec. 8, 1852, agreed to accept the proposal of Bill's feelings, nor will we give the names of our private correspondents. J. One writes :---" I like the appearance of the

ing, "Have you seen the Watchman ?" If I

Bro. Locky, who had been appointed agent, was to sollect the debts due, and pay the money over to the Hon. Alexander Seely. He collec-ted subsequently £90, seventy of which was Vinj-2. Another writes :----- Everybedy here is say-

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est wishes.'

## cause of God, and I hope those efforts may be

which appeared against us in the Visitor.

Hearing on Thursday, 24th inst., that I have been a friend and subscriber to the Visitor nearly ever since its commencement, and ing a festival on that day, I decided to attend. I Visitor nearly ever since its commencement, and ing a restruit on that ney, it decides to actern. I still cherish friendly feelings tawards that paper, I really cannot perceive why the publication of the Watchman should interfere with it, or be fraught with dispatrons consequences to the de-promination. I am rather included to believe that understood from one of the teachers that Rev. I.

nomination. I am fatter incided to believe that understood from one of the teachers that Rev. I. the result may be salutary in every respect. As Wallace had made a few femarks at the opening, a Baptist, I feel proud that we have sufficient The children having done ample justice to the talent to call into existence a second paper, and that so richly furnished with just such informa-Wallace again took the stand, and made a few tion as is suitable to benefit our churches. I brief remarks on the state of the School, past and live in the midst of a large Baptist population, present, shewed that an improvement in where numbers of both papers are taken, and I attendance and interest of the children had attendance and interest of the children had taken cannot see any other than beneficial results... | lace ; then told the story of the painter wh While you aim to glordy God in the dissemina-drew the two pictures, Innocesse and Guilt, an drew the two pictures, Innocence and Guilt, and thereby conveyed to the minds of the children a very useful lesson. tion of useful knowledge, and pursue a dignified course, I have no hesitali n in tendering you my

Mr. James E. Masters was next called upo We apologise to our readers for occupying so generation, by incidents that had come under hi uch of our space in replying to the five columns own notice ; maintained that it was the duty of all to work in this field, and showed how al

For the Christian Watchman.

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About sixteen years ago, Mr. Roberts, an can aid in helping forward this work, even to the merican Missionary, preached and taught in youngest child. Rev. E. Cady followed. He spoke of the har Canton. Among his pupils was a very intelligent Chinsman named Hang-tsu-tsuen, who af-ter a period of discipleship, in which he distinpiness of the children and its cause, viz., kine parents, teachers, and friends, and their duty guished himself by his engerness and progress, took his departure for his home in the West. not to forget the giver of them all : told a story of a Catholic boy in Canada, who received a West. Four years afterwards the world was called upon to behold an unequalled spectacle. In a remote Testament and committed a portion to memory. to behold an unequalled spectacle. In a remote Province of China, in the very heart of Pagan-ed it to the flames. The boy on learning of his ism, a great movement had arisen, whose head loss, exultingly exclaimed, "New can't burn the 3rd chapter of John." very Chinaman, and whose animating spirit was Christianity. With a rapidity which f this to shew them the necessity of committin can only be compared to that which characterized Scripture to memory. Rev. E. B. DeMill was then called, but declined the first progress of the Gospel, this Christian novement spread, till its followers grew from on account of debillty. The call, however, being repeated, he responded briefly. He spoke of the deep interest he telt in the Carleton School nits to hundreds, from hundreds to thousands. from thousands to millions. Before the world come convinced that it was really true, this and also in the Church. Referred to the early reat revolution had rolled over a country as large days of his ministry, when he attempted to preach Irelaud, and had brought thereby millions to them, and had received words of sympathy and cople under its sway. These people grew up rom the dwarfed statue of Chinese life, to that encouragement which were not without effect even in later years. of free aspiring manhood ; they had the word of God which gives life, they had the truth of Christ Mr. J. Christopher then came forward and ad dressed the Pastor, Rev. I Wallace. Spoke of the high esteem in which he was held by the teachers, and in their name presented him with

which makes man free. The far-seeing leaders of the new cause associated other ideas with this ading ones, and aimed to expel the Tartar dyset of Olshausen's Commentaries on the New Pestament. Brother Wallace, in a few approasty from the theme of China, and substitute Hung tsu-tsuen for the Pagan Emperor. Patririate remarks, thanked them for all the kin tic recollections came to them with their new he had received from them, and particularly for this additional token. Said it was a work he und ambition, and they proclaimed a native overnment such as China enjoyed, under the had long wished to possess, but had hitherto fing dynasty as the proper object of their ameen unable to obtain bition. Thus Christianity and Patriotism hand n hand directed the energetic attaches of the re-The Doxology was then sung, the childre dismissed, the tables re-arranged, and teacher and spectators cordially invited all to remain volutionists. The consequence was that they spread resistlessly, acquiring greater and greater and partake. At this stage your corresponden ions, and gaining one by one many of the

tief cities of the Empire. They have met with left. ut one serious repulse, and at this moment are A friend of Sunday Schools has sent in to dvancing as rapidly as ever. A few circum stances have kept Europeans in doubt as to their feelings and policy. Their inaccessible position in the interior, the many conflicting reports "The Sabbath School Bell." The words and tunes seem to be well adapted to the tastes o children, and very many of them for the older ones. This unpretending tune book is suited bout their worship, and above all an un about their worship, and above all an unfortun-ate collision at Shanghae, have increased this not only for the Sunday School, but for the te contanto al Shanghae, have increased this loubt and arakened suspicion. But recently an dvance has been made toward a better under, duced with advantage into the prayer-meeting and the Conference. Children who have becom anding. The same Mr. Roberts who first inacquainted with tunes of this description, un-doubted; y take far more interest in the singing structed the leader of the Tae Pings has lately ande a visit to them. He was received with the hade a visit to them. He was received with the doubled y take has more increased in the singly at most kindness, and had an interview with one than those who are left to follow the old, beate for the chief leaders. The result was that this track. In the city, wherever this book has bee track. In the city, wherever this book has cader wrote to his Christian prethren in Europe nd America the extraordinary document which a very important part of the services, and every we give. Its contents are such as must awaken interest and sympathy. The kindly spirit which beneficial influence. interest and sympathy. The kindly spirit which they display, their professions of abborance of the crimes that have been committed in their name, Religious furts at printing and circulating

BRITISH COLUMBIA .- Respecting this new province the "Christian World," gives the fol-lowing account :--

lowing account :--Iowing account :--In 1858, the Weeleyan Missionary Society sent four excellent missionaries to British Colum-bia, who have made a good beginning in the work of exagehzing that new and important country, whose mineral resources are attracting tens of thousands of Europeans, Americans, Canadians, and Chinese. The Rev. Dr. Evans labors at victoria, on Vancouver's Island, the political capitals of the province, where he has succeeded in erveting a commodions and beautiful church; the Rev. Arthur Browning is at Namims, where he as gathered a congregation and a Sunday-school, composed mosily of Europeans, the Rev. Evard White is at New Westminister, where he preaches mosily to the military, a Col. Moody read-ing prayers i and the Rev. Ehenezer Kobinson, is higt up Frazer River, and divides his labors between Fort Hope and Fort Sale.

UNITED STATES. -- The Congregational Quar. terly for 1861, gives us the statistics of that deominati .n :--

The totals are; 260,389 members, against 257,634 reported last year. Ministers, 2706, against 2698 reported last year. Churches, 2734, against 2676 reported last year.

bers during the past year. We learn from the "Watchman and Reflec-

tor" that a movement towards the old faith exists among the Campbellites out West. " A monthly paper has been started and edited with decided ability, and maintains the good old doctrine of justification by fiith, and regeneration by the spirit, instead of regeneration and jurtification by baptism.

The baptists are in many places blessed with revivals, in New York many are being added to the churches. The pastor of the church at Canandaigun has baptized 119 during the past ten mon hs. Revivals of religion are also enjoyed in Illionis. The missionary Union is not in a very healthy condition.

in a very healthy condition. Nine months of the financial year of the Mis-sionary Union, says the New-York "Ex-amıner," have gone, and the receipts in all that time have been less than thirty-three thou-and dollars. If the churches do not now put their shoulders to the work with a will, the close of March will find the Treasury in a condition such as no Christian would like to contemplate. We hope the efforts of inperatively demanded will not be withheld.

The catalogue of Newton Theological Institution for 1860-1861, informs us that there are now in connection with that institution thirty

ENGLAND .- Evangelical religion seems to be progressing in the Church of England. The Bishop of Winchester at a recent ordination warned the candidates of the evils by which the church was beset, and in doing so alluded to some infidel publications by Church of England clergymen. He declared he could never know-ingly ordain one who held to the views advanced. It is announced that the Rev. Alfred Lay, late Curate of St. John & Church, Denford, an evangelical, has been appointed to St. George's in the East. This appointment will probably put a stop to the disgraceful disturbances, which for months have taken place there

The Bishop of London continues his opposition

The Bishop of London continues his opposition to the High Church principles. The correspondent of the N. Y. "Churchman" writes :-- "The Bishop of London lately refused to assign a parochial district for a new church creted at Hammersmith, a suburb of the metro-polie, unless the incumbent would agree to certain restrictions as to the mode of conducting the Services, excluding the chanting of Psalms, and other devotional and correct Church vertices.

WALES .- The accession to the different evengelical churches in this principality in the year 1859, and 1860, exceeded 90,000. The "New York Examiner" gives a brief sketch of a revival still in progress.

"In the quarries of Featiniog, two young men under conviction of sin came to work, and at the noos hour, being in great distress of mind, becan to ascend the mountain, intending to find hegen to ascend the mountain, intending to find some quiet place where they might pray till is should places God to bring them to the know-ledge of his Son. A sudden impulse came upon the rest of the quarrymen, and every one of them, five hundred in number, followed the young men, and soon they were all praying and crying for mercy upon the mountain top, where they remained till evening, and the next for when even in the same mer. The series where they remained till evening, and the next day was spect in the same way. The revival thus commenced continued till this time through-out the country of Merioneth, and not less than one-sixth of the whole population have professed conversion. So mightly does God's grace work and prevail among the inhabitants of Wales." FRANCE .- We are happy to learn that the FRANCE.---We are happy to learn that the cause of truth is advancing in this country.--The National churches (Protestant) which have long suffered from raionalism, are now making an effort to get rid of the heresy. The Espe-rance, edited by Dr. Grand Peirrs is carnestly advocating the old faith. Archibishop Bonald of Lyons, is leading up a crusade against the Em-

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We are extremely sorry that our good brothe thinks our style is scurrillous. New we are very obliging, and if he will only express a wish, the following :--we will adopt another, and range. "From grave to gay, from lively to severe.

We will endeavour to conform to any imaginabl style of writing except that extraordinary style ted by himself. We would scorn to invoke the jndgments of heaven on good Brother Bill use he and we differed about a newspaper, nor would we intimate by any word of ours that Brother Bill and his friends are not in a state of grace, because they prefer the Visitor to Watchman.

This paragraph, at the outset, is fitted to con vey to the minds of its readers a very false pression. One would say, especially when 'he comes to the passage from Scripture, "love your enemies," &c., that Bro. Bill and we are not on good terms. We assure our readers that when we meet, we smile in the most genial way. shake hands quite heartily, enquire about health and friends, make the usual remarks on the weather, smile sgain, and then say good bye. Now if we are the enemy alluded to, Bro.Bill need not find i: a very difficult matter to comply with the precept quoted, so far as we are concerned. Surely he need not publish the fact in a news-

paper. We feel very grateful to him for rec ing us and our friends to the pity and the prayers of the denomination. We have needed both

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never received a farthing of it. Bro. Bill received the paper, and nearly five hun-I would try, and I shall have great pleasure in

dred pounds, and proceeds to collect the money, never pays the Treasurer of the Committee a farthing ; puts the paper into the hands of his 3. Another writes :---"In answer to that very

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these must should loss their money-and have started on its mission one day too soon. When the paper transferred into the hands of Bro. Bill's it was announced that McHenry was to have son-in-law, but they are told that at the time control of it, (C. V.), we all felt that its time to son-in-law, but they are told that at the time of the transfer Bro. Bill never expected to pay, and that the Committee should consider them-selves lucky in getting rid of the paper so easily. Bro. Bill passes over a wide gap between the for it. Go on, good brother, and may gears 1854 and 1858. We will, with his per-mission, fill up the gap. When Thompson was exposed, and the Visitor account-books could not be found. Bro. Bill obtained the services of Mr. Stenhen March, who wadd through niles

Mr. Stephen March, who waded through piles of letters, and from this scanty reliable material, succeeded in making out a new set of books. For doubt you have seen all this, but there will be

ment is indeed based upon true Christianity, and consequently that the redemption of China draw-

th nigh. See first page. We cannot publish the communication from

Equal Rights," we are simply in the defence. and have no unfriendly feelings towards Brc. Bill, and had he retained the Visitor, the Watch-

enterprise.

The Pastors of the Marsh Bridge Church take this mode of acknowledging their obligations to the ladies of that Church for the kindness ind good order; to impress upon the Superin tendenia and teachers the necessity for greate

The St. John Musical Association has been or-anized about two years, its members have been the Schools under its jurisdiction from year to

tion by giving a large attendance.

We are obliged to our correspondent J. for N. Downey. his communication respecting the Carleton Sun-day School Festival. Yet we think that perhaps would be more convenient and profitable for

DOMESEIC .- Rev. G. A. Hartley writes from Upper Sussex, that there is a revival of religion in that place; on Sunday last 9 were baptized.

A Sabbath School Convention has been organ-ized at Hampstead Q. C., January 2d. The preamble adopted by the meeting states, " that the objects of this Convention, shall be to creat a greater interest in Sabbath Schools, to gather man would never have appeared. We are oblig-ed to "Equal Rights" f r his approbation of our heaving the wind a last back and its teach become the principle class book, and its teach

ing rendered without sectarian bias to infuse into the minds of all connected with the Sabbath Schools a love for the Bible, a love for morality they have uniformly displayed, and also for the very considerate manifestation of respect and at-tachment recently made to them. the lowest cost, and to receive, digest and pub-

ganized about two years, its members that are year. holding regular weekly meetings for rehearsal year. After a constitution had been adopted, the during that time with the exception of a tew of the summer months. They have been engaged the present season in preparing for a Concert Sacred Vocal Music, which they expect to offer at the lostitute in the course of next month. It is to be hoped that the public will evince their sympathy with the efforts of this Associas. It is to be hoped that the public will evince their sympathy with the efforts of this Associas. It is the public science and the forward at the fo J. Bulyes, and J. Clark. Local Committee fo Queen's County ; S. L. Peters, J. W. Sleep, and

> CAPE BRETON .- Rev. David Freeman write to the "Christian Messenger" respecting the

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ITALY.—The religious news is rather meagre. Some twenty Priests of the Diocese of Turis have had a meeting to found a National Church which shall preserve the Romish ritual, but have

a liturgy in the Italian language. Three Priests have been arrested for the robery of about 1,000 scudi from the fam of Loretto.

WESTERN AFRICA .--- The English Baptists are laboring with success at Victory and the Cam-ercons, (Western Africa). Rev. Mr. Red of the Scotch Mission is laboring at old Calabar. The King has become a member of the Mission Church. At his father's death many of the people were sacrificed. At Gatoone there were ten twelve candidates for admission to the Church-

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GERMANY .- The news from this quarter is of some in portance. In the Grand Duchy of Baden the concordat made with the Pope a few years since has been abrogated. In Bohemia there seems to be a lendency towards Protestantism. At Spalow sixty persons have been received into the Lutheran communion. The movement is said to have extended to the adjacent parishes.

said to have extended to the adjacent parameters Srains,—We extract the following from the "Christian World," The Saviour has His "hidden ones" in Spain. It is evident that the reading of the Sacred Geniptures, distributed some years ago by Mr. Barrows and Lieutenant Graydon of the British Navy, is producing ra legitimate fruit in Graands Sevule, Malaga, Barcelona and other cities in both Andalusia and Catalous.

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# Retos Department.

On Friday eyening Judge Wilmot delivered s second lecture on China and the Chinese, fore such an audience as he only can collect the city of St. John.

The lecturer was in his happiest mood, and cribed very elegantly the religious belief and ship of the Chinese, the condition of their and of the Contest, the control of their men, and the domestic life of the people; and gave a sketch of the literary and military is of the Empire. He drew a painful pic-s of the morals of the people-the gambling,

kenness, and opium eating, which prevail pite of the most stringent laws. He also re-ed to the progress of Christianity among speople. Spoke of the failure of Roman tholic missions, and the comparative success the Protestants. He alluded hope ally to the religious movement prevalent among the is, and concluded with some eloquent and pro-le remarks to the goung men of the city.

IRS. EVELETH .- This most questing trial has

come to a conclusion. The jury found a

The Hon, A. Whiteman, Member of the rislative Council of Nova Scotia, died at his idence in Annapolis, on Tuesday last.-Globe.

averted. The government begins to exhibit a determin

to maintain its tru t. By the latest tele

ums we learn that reinforcements have been lered to fort Sumter and Pickens; also that

frigate "Brooklyn" has sailed from Norfolk under sealed orders; her destination is sup-

ed to be Pensacola. The North has become united in the deter

ation to preserve the country in its integrity. E Legislature of Massachusetts has tendered

t men and money, may be necessary for the servation of the General Government, and lares that the state of South Carolins has be-

a wav. New York also denies the right of ion, and offers the militia of the State t

old the Union. The Pennsylviania Legislature

Thursday Jan. 17th unaminously passed blutions approving of the course of Major derson, and Governor Hicks. On the 22nd

uary amendments favorable to compromise rejected. The New Jersey legislature enes the Crittenden resolutions, and instruct

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lict of Not Guilty.

HE Almanack of the Star Life Assurance any is before us. The conditions are very

sonable, and its security undoubted among npanies that contend for the patron-ge of the lic, the "Star" occupies a prominent place. . D. Wetmore is agent for this Province

Very likely Virginia will seecede whether there shall be peace or war, the Legislature has re-cently passed the following resolutions. First-That a settlement of the differences must be now made, or separation is invitable. Necond-That in the event of mediatory mea-with the slave holding sisters. Third-That in order to r-inder mediation per-sible there must be no conflict; and ex-President Tyler and Judge John Robertson, of Richmond, are appointed to enjoin respectively the Presi-dent and the secoding States from all measures likely to arceiptate collision.

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The des, the President of the New Bruns-ak University, has written a letter to the Mora-News, contradicting some statements made the Rev. Mr. Narraway in a recent Lecture, arding Sackville Academy. Mr. Narraway reported to have said that Dr. Hea was oduca-at Sackville Academy. This te Dr. denice, a seems to enteriain the opinion that certain mons make statements of this nature with the wof damaging the University. He relieves a the Rev. gentleman received his information on what he thought a reliable source.- Globe.

he Westmorland Times has reduced its price South Carolina no longer seems determined loss and their head chief killed. to take the lead in the movement. This State with those which have seceded seem inclined

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"Moring News" received last night, that Kanas has been admitted into the Union, there in
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that the Canada Steamer Æina arrived at New
York on the scening of the 27th, and brings in
f rmation that the Court of Queen's Bench has
issued Habeas corpus to bring before them fogitive elave Anderson now in Toronto.
New OALEANS, Jan. 29th. -(By Telegraph to
the Colonial Empire.)—Couton frieghts to Liverpool have advanced to one penny per pound,
Havre two cents.
ENGLISH AND FOREICN.
ENstAND.—The westher which had been unusually severe had moderated. Storms attended by very disastrous results had prevailed off the
cossts. The papers are strongly opposed to the
secession movement in the United States. They
also comment freely on the extradition case in
Ganada, and expresses the hope that the fugitor
Anderson will not be surrendered. Mr. Sidney

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#### THE CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN.

vasion of their soil at all hazards and to the last the utmost enthusiasm. Prince Cariguan has extremity. been appointed Liautenant of Naples: A conextremity. Tenessee is also inclined to pause before sha parts from the Union, we learn from Nashville, Sturday Jan. 10, that the House has accepted the Seante's amendment to elect delegates on the 9th to assemble in Convention on the 25th of the Seante's amendment to elect delegates on the 9th to assemble in Convention on the 25th of the seante's amendment to elect delegates on the 9th to assemble in Convention on the 25th of the seante's amendment to elect delegates on the 9th to assemble in Convention on the 25th of the seante's amendment to elect delegates on the 9th to assemble in Convention on the 25th of the seante's amendment to elect delegates on the the seante's amendment to elect delegates on the 9th to assemble in Convention on the 25th of the seante's amendment to elect delegates on the the seante's amendment to elect the seante's amendment to elect the the seante's amendment to elect the seante'

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termined to exhaust all constitutional means for the redress of their real or imaginary wrongs, before they dare the perils of sccession. Very likely Virginia will seede whether there independences of the French church, and the

are appointed to enjoin respectively the Presi-dentand the secoding S ates from all measures liky to precipitate collision. Fourth—The names ex President Tyler, Hons, W. C. Rives, G. W. Summers, James A. Sed-don, and John W. Brockenborough as a Com-mi sion, with instructions to proceed to Wash-ington on the 4th of February, to meet to wash time. Fith—The Legislature presents the Critten-den propositions, as amended by Mr. Douglas, as the hosis of astilement. The amendments from States with save property. Second—Election of President by districts instead of by general ticket. Third—Disgualifies negros from voting resolutions passed by the New-York Legislature expressed the utmost disdain, and says the three conveyed can inspire no terror with freeman. South Carolina no longer seems determined

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with those which have seceeded seem inclined to moderate their course, least they should be derived of aid from the new confervative States. Fort Sumpter is let alone—no where has blood been split. The chief sufferers thus far seem to be the inhabitants of Charlestown. It seems very probable that the violence of the scossionists has worn itself out, and that hence-forth there will be less of passion, and more of

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proposes the Crittenden amendments as basis of Union. A great demonstration in r of the Union was made in Indianapolis on r of the onion was made in indianapoles on 22ad January. In States which had seconded were South olins, Florids, Mississippi and Alabama.— must now add to these Georgia, which, m a e convention at Milledgville, on the 19th . adopted the secossion or Jinance—yea\* 28, . 89 Louisiana site has seconded The

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89. Louisiana also has seceded. The anian convention, which met at Baton nge, Jan. 2010, declared Louisiana to be out the Union. Much excitement prevailed in

 mind might be cultivated to the utmist capacity of human improvement.
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 Francz, -Considerable excitement was produced in. Paris be also yritten by Mociourady the Emperor's Private Socretary, in which it was represented that the Emparor alone could solve the Eastern question. Another pamphlet hes appeared in which a contrast is drawn between the ancient and modern popes. The author exa the 19th of January, three hundred men o on their way from Mississippi, to attack Pensacola. Pilots at Pensacola, are order ot to bring United States vessels in on, pain death. Washington despatches are in the ds of Florida officers of the State forces.a has been planted on the banks of the er Mississippi, to interrupt commerce, and thern men have been maltreated on suspicion having voted for Lincoln. Alabama in State

aving voted for Lincoln. Alabama in State avention at Montgomery on 4th Feb. passed ordinance to appropriate \$3,000,000 for the ence of the State. Foreign vessels are not to er the harbor of Mobile, and the commander Fort Morgan is authorized to destroy the con and landmarks at his discretion. In South

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tille of Baron Herbert. Lord Fahmeston, on Tuesday, 8th Jan., I. il the foundation stone of the Harvey Institution in Southampton. In a speech on the occasion he took occasion to culo-gies the late expedition to China, and to express the expectation that Italy, as a united kingdom would play an important part in the world as a centre of enlightenment, and a place where the

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### Poetry. For the Christian Watchman.

Havelock's March. A warrior on the Indian coast I heard the loud alarms,

What time arose the rebel host And gathering millions ran to arms. To crush upon the ensanguined shore, The lineage of the conqueror.

The pure, the innocent, the fair, The earliest victims fell To purge a century of despair, And wrath, that blood alone might quell And treasured hate, profound, and stre ong, The growth of many an age of wrong.

'Twas worth the cost, when avarice reigns O'er all beneath the skies. To see upon these Indian plains A nobler principle arise. To hear amid the battle's rage, The watchwords of the hero age

To hear no more the uncertain sound From fitful trumpet flung, But the loud clarion wide around Whose fiery summons fiercely rung,

To see in clouded pomp arise, prious war, a glorious prize

I saw the foe extending far The pride of whose array, The splendors of barbaric war e cannon thundering far away :-The Burst the wild charge;-and rank on rank The shattered foe to ruin sank.

I saw the plain extending wide With hostile millions filled Still onward pressed the conquering tide, And still the call of vengeance thrilled The good, the noble, and the brave, Who died to avenge, or lived to save

There rose the foe-beleagured rock Where valour stood at bay, inconquered in the furious shock Of hostile arms in long array, Rising in that last resting-place, The light and glory of the race.

Oh God ! it was a glorious hour When to the goal we came, 'Mid rallying cannon's murderous power, Through the long streets of withering fiame, To snatch from lingering despair The undaunted band that bat(led there :-

Forth from the depths of darkest wo To see the sufferer come,

And the hot tears unused to flow,, And the mute lips in wonder dumb,

And stern-faced warriors kneeling there. With bursting hearts, in trembling prayer.

Sing to his praise, who sleeps in fame Low by the Indian tide,

And reverenced be his glorious name Who nobly lived, and greatly died. Type of the saintliest Knights of yore, The meek in peace, the bold in war :

To theirs, who suddenly assailed

To hero stature rose. With steadfast hearts that never quailed They crushed a thousand thousand foes red the heroic age again, Reat And showed a nobler life to men.

Yo them nor monumental fane, Nor storied column rear,

But sound for them the immertal strain Of grateful praise to valour dear;

To them forevermore belong, The wreath of fame the robe of song.

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you would know more."

Willie turned very pale.

"Did you learn it among the niggers ?"

"No I did'nt .- If you had lived among the

"I suppose I'd know as much as you-'hey

"You have been making fun of me for nearly

"You !-You not stand it-why you ought t

' Say that again ! say that again !" he cried

looked on anxiously, secretly sympathizing with

But I will not describe any more of this pitia

yield, At last Willie's agility and endurance

prevailed. The other boy, struck down by a heary blow, out of breath, exhausted, and conquer

ed refused to fight any longer. Willie's com

panions set up a cry of joy. It was a pitiful scene. The two boys, thei

ces bruised and stained with blood, their con

When Willie arrived home his aunt met him

panions exulting in the sight.

othes all torn, their hands scra'ched, their fa-

year. I will not stand it much longer.,'

The other burst into a course laugh.

Willie's eyes glowed with rage.

" Injin ! Nigger !" shouted the other.

AMMANAN

asked ofter his parents, and about his voyage, delighted to taunt Willie about his ignorance and listened with deep interest to Willie's artless and to expose it to others, so as to create a laugh account of the incidents of his journey to America. He was generally disliked by the other scholars, Many of them gave him presents. All paid him more or less attention, and invited him to come able. and visit them. The pastor of the church who On one memorable day, a little knot of bo

and visit them. The pastor of the church who had been acquainted with his father long before he left America was curious to learn all about him. "Willie is a boy of remarkable acutness," said

"Willie is a boy of remarkable acutness," said he to aunt Helen. "It would be a good thing if he were in turn to become a missionary. But these things are ruled by Providence. How I wish that I were able to give him a college edu-"I know my multiplication table as well as wish that I were able to give him a college eduyou," retorted Willie.

ation.' " My own means are small for 1 am but a poor widow." said aunt Helen, " but Willie shall have all the advantages that I can give him. I love him almost as well as my own, and would do as

I should have the high honor of being promote much for him." Aunt Helen had two children. One was a to the infant class." daughter about eighteen years old named, Emma, the other was a boy about Willie's age, named Henry. He was a strong hearty lad, with warm hearted but impetuous disposition, and high spirit. He received Willie with a boisterous joy that was characteristic, and at once apbe able to stand anything. You are half nigger now-you've lived so long among them."

propriated him as his own particular friend. "Yoa shall go to school with me," said he, as he sat in Willie's room in the evening. "It's all arranged. They're spiendid chaps and know al about you. I've told them. How glad I am you've come. I never had a brother, and it seems first rate fun when two fellows are all the time together. We can go out boating and shooting in the sum mer vacation, and we can have a glorious time And so his cousin rattled on, telling always." him about his school, his friends, his enemica,

him about his school, his friends, his energy, willie, but, afraid to say anything. Willie was thousand other things. Willie was quite fascinated by his new friend. It will be recollected Both were too enraged to think. that he never before had any friend of his own age. Willie avoided a heavy blow, and struck again with the same effect. His playmates in Burmah were natives whom he looked upon as inferiors, and who looked up ble spectacle. They fought for a long time in a to him with reverence. A boy like his cousin Henry, so strong, and bright, and brave, of his own race and blood, was so new and rare a sight, averge the unsults which he had received for an that he felt an extraordinary love and admiration long a time, and the other boy too proud to

for him. The school was a private one which fronted on a wide area where the boys could play. There were about fifty scholars of different ages .---

Henry was evidently a leader among them, and his introduction and recommendation at once gave Willie a rank. He was unanimously voted as belonging to the "first rate fellows." This new life at school was at first a kind of a Paradise for

Willie. He could not help contrasting his preshe soon learned all. She looked sad and sick ent associates with his former ones ; the cunat heart, but said nothing. Willie went to bed ning the ignorance, and the servility of the latter early, for he felt sore. Laying there awake he with the courage, the intelligence, and the indepen recalled the day. Could'nt he have done differ-ently? Was this right ? What would his dent bearing of the former. Difference of race is as manifest in boys as in men. The Englishman mother say ? Then came the thought of his has no greater sense of superiority than the Eng-

lish boy beside him. But here Willie had com dear parents and he burst into tears. Late in the evening his aunt came into the panions, whom he admired, boys who had adoom. She kissed him and asked him how he anced far beyond him in general knowledge, for felt. She did not allude to the flight but only they had studied all their lives, whereas he was aid, on leaving :much interrupted. Still in some respects he had great advantage over them. He had seen the world. He had sailed over the vase ocean, had

of Asiatic lands were familiar. They read all

those in books ; he had lived among them .--

They had seem pictures of them, he had seen the

originals. The swarthy natives of the East they

had only imagined, he had associated with them. He had walked under the great Banyan tree, he

had plucked pomegranites from the tree, and

taken the cocoa nut from the ground where it had

fallen. He had heard the roar of the tiger in

the jungle, he had listened to the howl of the

mounted upon the back oi the lordly elephant .--

processions, wild barbaric music, and uncouth

devices emblazoned upon the flags of nobles .--

Here in their midst was a wonder, a living Marco

Not the least surprising thing to them, was his acquaintance with the Burmese language

known from personal observation.

"Willie-God save you. You know what his will is. Remember what your mother taught you, and pray for forgiveness. been in storms and hurricanes, had narrowly cs-To be Continued. caped shipwreck. To him the wonderful scenes

For the Christian Watchman

MORNING HYMN W A 42 281 Sweet morning, childhood's emblem fair-Day's springtime-Thee we view, With greatful rapture, and prepare,

To live our lives a-new Oh, may the incense of our praise With Thee acceptance find, Almighty Author of our days-

wild beasts in their native freedom, and had Creator ever kind.

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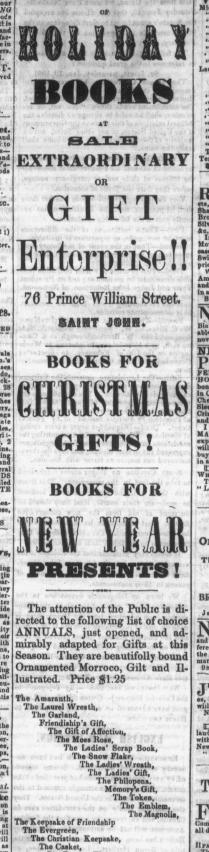
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# The Firesibe. The Missionary's Son. BY X. CHAPTER V. CONTINUED.

Willie soon learned to love his new relatives. In some respects he could not have been more pleasantly situated. Hls aunt was a most amiable woman, gentle, affectionate, and deeply pious. From the first the lad's heart warmed towards her, for he saw in her face the connterpart of the dear features of his mother. She had received him with delicacy of feeling which sought to reconcile him to his new home by replaceing the last affections of the old.

He found that she had been preparing for his arrival for a long time and everything was There was his neat little bedroom looking into the street where he had his own little hed, and bureau ; upon the toilet table laid some little articles the gift of his new friends ; and an air of comfort was present which made him feel at home all the time.

Aunt Helen had much to say to him. She loved his mother most tenderly and seemed never tired of asking about her. On the evening of the first day she ran ap to his room and showed him all the arrangements for his comfort.

"Now Willie," said she in conclusion, " this room is yours and yours only. You will be undisturbed here whenever you like. Never for-get your mother's last words, you will be able to earry them out here without interruption. I hope you will never rise in the morning or go to bed at night without reading your mother's Bible and praying to your mother's God.

When Willie knelt down to pray before retir-ing he felt more of true gratitude to his Heavenly Father than ever before. His new home was so pleasant, his aunt Helen so tender and affeche would be able to write to his parents, and at the happiness which they would feel at learning of his good fortune.

May we perform as sui The duties of to day, to tell them. What tales of the wonders of the East, of stately cities, dark In every seen or hidden ill forests, rich plains, swarthy natives, savage Be I hou our shield and stay. mountaineers, humble Karens. What tales of Eastern life, of pompous native chiefs, of long

So we by sorrow unperplexed Life's course may heavenward steer Prepared each day to spend the next In Canaan's land or here.

Polo. All that was most fascina ing, and ro-mantic to the mind of a true boy Willie had St. John N. B.

Translated for the Christian Watchman A Thunder Storm.

Franz, a city boy, had been picking raspber

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his acquantance with the burnese anguage He could not only speak it as well as English but write it also. This is no uncommon thing pest arose; it began to rain, to lightning and to among the families who have lived in the East. But, to these school boys it was amazing, and for a boy to jabber Burmese for an hour at a time did not know how readily the lightning strikes and sing songs in the same language, was a the loity tree.

onstant wonder. Thus Willie's first introdution to American Franz ! come, oh come, be quick." Franz came life was all pleasant and delightful. It was a dangerous ordeal for so young a boy; and would undoubtedly have inflated him with inovwould undoubtedly have inflated him with inov-dinate self-conceit and vanity, had it not been for one thing." His education at home had been so broken up, he was far behind all his companions, from the very necessities of the case, his parents could not educate him properly. There hed to much a self and the self with uplified hends, ok under V. S. Smith, . S. Trites, George Calho J. C. Harper, W. T. Rose, E. B. Dixon, R. W. Aberer E. B. Ketchu J. R. Bradforr D. L. Hannin J. S. Barle, E B. S. Babbilt,

They had too much to do. So that now he But the voice called out again. "Franz ! found himself thrust down among the lowest Franz ! do you not hear me." It was a countryscholars, while the boys of his own age were far in advance. Most keenly he felt his ignorance "Here I am, what do you want of me?" The in advance. Most keenly he felt his ignorance and studied hard to remedy it. He knew his lessons well, and gained honors, but what were honors upon which his own associates looked down with contempt. This one thing was a perpetual sting to him, and was a complete pre-ventative to dangerous vanity. A boy can en-durg the dichts and even the contempt of the totom. A. J. Wetmo H. W. Baldw Edward Will

dure the slights and even the contempt of grown people with calmness, but not those of his own companions. It is not the scorn of our superiors. The woman seized him by the hand, thoughtfulthat we dread, but the redicule of our equals. And this it was. Willies lot to bear.

so pleasant, his aunt Helen so tender and affe-ionate. What more could he wish for. He hought with pleasure upon the long letter which he would be able to write to his parents, and it he happiness which they would feel at learning of his good fortune. His Aunt had a large circle of friends who nearly all belonged to the same church with her, on the few days which followed Willie's frat arri-val he was the subiest of great interest and atter. And this it was Willie's lot to bear. On the few days which followed Willie's frat arri-val he was the subiest of great interest and atter.

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