



tion, bringing the hind feet well forward, but without striking the fore feet, commonly called over-reaching.

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one for the beginning of a mission; but it is yet soon to begin to be disheartened by any want of success hitherto.

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many, unless some important benefit is to result, to be deprecated. Can devotional singing—which congregational singing ought to be—be secured unless the worshippers know the sentiments referred to as the words?

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tion of the Church's religious function. The State seems to consider that the Church beyond this, when imparting elementary knowledge which is directly religious, and as the condition of assistance, requires in Ireland that she shall separate the two.

It is an ill-fitting condition; but that it is absolutely, and under all circumstances to be rejected, the Primate of Ireland no longer thinks. "The least possible stay of the Church Education Society," writes a friend whose letter reaches us at this moment, "now comes forward to advise his brethren to join the National Board. He has himself and them gently down, but does the thing. In fact, they found the day was lost, and no hope of carrying their views in favour of a compulsory system remained. It is a great blessing for Ireland that they have abandoned ground so unpropitious and wrong."

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Provincial Wesleyan

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1860.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper sustains to the Conference of Western British America, we receive that Quarterly, Festival, and other notices addressed to us from any of the Churches within the bounds of the Association, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister.

Communications designed for the present number should be sent to the Superintendent Minister, and not to the Editor. We do not assume responsibility for the opinions of our correspondents.

Foreign Missions of the M. E. Church. In a recent number of the New York Christian Advocate and Journal the editor of that paper presented a view of the present position of the Missionary work of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, as compared with that which it occupied ten years ago.

It was a statement which could not fail to give satisfaction and encouragement to the supporters of Foreign Missions in that Church, as it exhibited a healthy state of progress and efficiency.

The present actual condition of the several foreign missions under the care of the Church is the subject of a later paper, from which we gather facts which will interest all lovers of the cause of Christ in the earth to learn.

The Mission fields to which the attention of the Methodist Episcopal Church has been turned are China, India, Africa, Germany, Norway and Sweden, Bulgaria and South America.

Liberia was the earliest scene of the labours of her missionaries. The progress there is, however, described as less satisfactory than that of any other of the foreign missions.

The increase in ten years has been only about forty per cent., and though its appropriations in that time have not less than a quarter of a million, its material condition is comparatively little improved.

A generation of Liberians, children of natives and of American emigrants, has grown up in the presence of our missionaries; but they seem to be but little more elevated than were their fathers, and the Church in that republic has scarcely begun to make returns for the immense outlay of men and money made for it.

As a mission to the heathen it has thus far been almost an entire failure, and the work chiefly contemplated in the establishment and maintenance of that mission is yet to be begun in good earnest.

A brighter picture is presented by the state of the work in China. There for many years the missionaries were compelled to labour, and the society was, for the salvation of souls, without any considerable results remaining their zealous exertions and fervent faith.

But now the promise of a plentiful harvest appears. The results of the last year are truly cheering. The missionary force comprises five ordained ministers, seven female assistants, (five of them missionaries' wives and two school teachers), and four native helpers; the last the most significant and encouraging fact of all.

Seven "appointments in the regular work" are designated, at all of which services are regularly held, and at most of them societies have been organized.

The whole arrangement has a decidedly Methodist appearance, with which we are well pleased. The report of last year's work shows forty-eight baptisms—thirty-nine adults and nine infants.

There is a native Church membership of forty-nine, of whom thirty-six have been added since the former report. As auxiliary agencies, this mission has a boys' school, taught by one of the missionaries, and a girls' school, under the care of two female teachers.

An asylum for foundlings, infants left to die by their heathen mothers, has also been opened, and during the last year ten infants were admitted to it. An encouraging item is found in the financial department, showing a local contribution of over three hundred dollars.

The establishment of the mission in India dates less than four years back, and hardly had it been fairly begun before the terrible mutiny broke out, and the missionary was compelled to flee to the mountains.

But all these things seem to have been overruled for good, and the success of the mission has exceeded the largest hopes of its projectors. It has now a working force of eight ordained missionaries and two "natives," one English local preacher and four native preachers, four native exhorters and eight native catechists, making an aggregate of twenty-seven laborers besides nine females, the wives of the eight ordained missionaries, and the widow of one who has gone to his rest.

Of this force full two thirds were added during the last year, and still greater reinforcements have been ordered. There are eleven native members in one congregation, and thirty-two on probation; instead of one member and three probationers a year before.

About sixty English soldiers have united with the mission as probationers. Thirty orphans have been adopted by the mission, and schools have been opened in all the principal stations, into which nearly two hundred children have been gathered to be taught not only secular learning, but also and especially the doctrines and precepts of Christianity.

The mission to Germany has since its inception, about ten years since, been successful. At present it covers geographically nearly the whole of Germany and the German Cantons of Switzerland. The aggregate membership is set down at one thousand three hundred and nineteen.

The material interests and agencies of the mission have been very considerable. Houses of worship have been provided in an unexpected number of places. A mission institute (or which a large building has been erected) has been maintained at Bremen, at which young men are trained for the ministry; and a publishing establishment has been founded, by which the needed reading matter is provided.

The German Methodists seem to have no notion that they are merely Church beneficiaries, but according to their ability they contribute liberally for all religious objects.

The work in Norway and Sweden has an interesting history. "In 1856 Rev. C. Willerup, a native Dane, was sent out by the Missionary Society to look after the work, which had been out in several places in Norway and Sweden, under the labours of returned seamen who had been converted at the Bethel Ship in New York.

Through his labours the work has taken form and become somewhat extended. Six posts have been occupied by himself and two assistants, and societies formed in each of them, three of which report an aggregate of four hundred and forty members. The enterprise is beset with great difficulties, but is progressing successfully. We have reason to bless God and take courage respecting our prospects in all Northern Europe. Methodism is a fixed fact forever, we think, among the Teutonic and Scandinavian nations."

Bulgaria has been selected as a scene of missionary enterprise since the close of the Russian war. It has three missionaries, who have as yet done little more than prepare themselves, by studying the language and customs of the people. The field would seem to be a peculiarly difficult

Mount Allison Academy.

FEMALE BRANCH.

DEAR BROTHER,—I beg to enclose a short essay on the "Resurrection of the Human Body," read at one of our Bible Schools on Sabbath evening by a young lady, who has scarcely been a year in our school. I send it to you, not because I deem its publication will add anything new in the elucidation of this great and blessed truth, but in the hope that some young lady will be induced to turn her thoughts to the fruitful themes of Scripture.

Last Sabbath a very solemn Baptismal service was performed upon eleven adults who were baptized by pouring, kneeling at the altar, and in the presence of a very large assembly of our congregation.

While the Lord is enlarging our borders, the friends are laudably exerting themselves according to their means to have chapel accommodation for additional hearers, the new chapel in town is rapidly progressing to completion, and is to be opened for worship (D. V.) before next Conference.

The ladies of our Chapel-street Society are commendably exerting themselves to do for their Bazaar which is to take place sometime in July on behalf of our new manse. Thankful will they feel if any friends who will send them a donation.

At St. Mary's Bay a new chapel is erected and generally filled to its utmost capacity, though the building is not yet finished; yet we were compelled to occupy it early and divine services, commenced his experience in the thirteenth year of the reign of his Majesty George III, still of blessed and personally unblemished memory, and a year before the accession of that ill-fated "Louis Capet" who finished at the guillotine.

Having for six and thirty years occupied the See of St. Patrick, and for forty years been a prelate of the Protestant Establishment in Ireland, what inspiration can have moved the aged Primate, when he felt that now the time of his departure is at hand, to give this valedictory counsel to the Church Education Society, except a clear though late and reluctant perception, that, on the whole, it is not certainly wrong, and that if right at all, it must be practically, urgently, and indispensably altered since 1831; and, as the Archbishop says, the National System in Ireland, which was introduced at first as a concession to the Roman Catholics, is now maintained in its integrity as a safeguard against the demands made by the Ultramontane party.

The then Lord Stanley may not have foreseen this part of the system sketched in his letter, but such is the present effect, and if any advocate of change in that system they belong, like Mr. Walpole, to the party of the new Earl of Derby, and not to the Whigs, Liberals, or Radicals who constitute or patronize the present triumphant Administration.

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