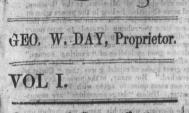
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Briginal Contributions For the Christian Watchman. The Conquest of India.

The above subject is a difficult one to comparing the narrow bounds of a single Essay. do it will be necessary to hurry rapidly along, touching only upon those events which have chiefly contributed toward it. When we consider the vastness of the country subjugated, the density of its population, its remote situation, the innumerable circumstances which crowded rapidly on one another during this unequalled con-flict of races, the idea of reducing so great a subject to so small a space seems almost ludi-crous. A history in detail would be impossible and nothing is left but to give s brief and simple statement of those events which are visible to all as the leading causes in placing India in her present position. Oriental countries possess a strong and per

liar attraction for our minds. Opposed to us in thought, manners, everything, they seem almost ing to snother world. Between what we know and what we imagine about them, they occupy a strange position in our thoughts. Their wonderful history, their venerable civilization, their strange arts and stranger sciences ; their vast and populous cities ; their kingdoms while have risen and fallen away ; their warriors and armies which have overrun continents, these all min-gle together in our conception of the East-sufficient causes for our deepest interest. Romance, too, comes forward and throws around it her bewitching influences. We yield to the spell, and in-voluntarily receiving fancy for reality, we endow the East, with all the wonders that we read of in the Arabian Nights or the tales of old Venetian travellers, making it the land of mystery, c told marvels, and of boundless wealth. besides this we find still higher besides this we find still higher attractions in the East. It was the primeval home of our race, and this the source to which can be traced most great human inventions. The fountain alike of error and of eternal troth, while Budhist,Brahmin, and Mahommedan scek in her the origin of their false religions, the Christian views reventity as the spot chosen by the Deity i nfold his divine revelations.

Of all Eastern countries India stands forth as the perfect type of Orientalism. All its charac-

teristica belong pre-eminentlyto her. If we revere venerable age, we find this in In-dia. She is the cldest of all living nations. Peopled immediately after the dispersion of the human family at Babel, she was coeval with the earliest patriarchs. Her present distribution earliest patriarchs. Her present civilization has continued the same for nearly 3000 years, her istory can be traced back nearly to the Flood. Races, kingdoms, and lenguages had risen. flourished and expired within her borders, while all our modern nations were wandering tribes. Even the hoary monumen's of Egypt cannot equal in antiquity the sculptured caveras of Elephanta. India possesses, also, a most re-markable literature, and her Sansoit language is the mother? of the principal European

ongues. Nor is India less remarkable for those religiou systems which she has spread throughout all Asia. Brahminian as 6 11 Asia. Brahminism, so full of grandear and ab-surdity, whose chief doctrines are founded on the Vedas written 3000 yes rango, is Hindon to the core, and can flourish in no other country. While "BY PURENESS, BY KNOWLEDGE-BY LOVE UNFEIGNED."-ST. PAUL.

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this that made her coveted by so many ambitious conquerors, this marvellous wealth, this glorious reasure, whose very droppings were sufficient to Our Interests in Burmah. conquerors, this marvellous wealth, this glorious treasure, whose very droppings were sufficient to build up to greatness so many nations. It was thus that great conquerors from Alexander to Napoleon have had dasrling dreame of Indian and English, each in their turn, struggling to secure this glittering prize, the like of which In that great awakening of the nations which In that great awakening of the nations which is deplorable in the or strange in their manners or took plice in the 15th century, whon Europe.

took place in the 15th century, when Europe, emerging from the darkness of feudal times, in their climate or circumstances, combine entered upon its glorious career of progress, dis-render them objects of interest to us. Th coveries and inventions of the most important deep depravity-their singular customs, their pe-kind burst upon the world. Then Christendom, culiar civilization, their frozen or torrid zones, under the leadership of Luther, freed itself from even their distance from us, all excite emotions the bondage of Popery; gunpowder and the within us. When we hear from them the Macepress-the great motive powers of war and of donian cry, and when we see the missionary in press—the great motive powers of war and of doman cry, and when we see the missionary in peace, appeared; and Columbus, while seeking response to this call, leaving home, civilization and cover the Atlantic a shorter passage to India, discovered a new world. But not the least important of all these discoveries was that of the pass-and cold the spirit, which does not reply, "God

age to the East around Southern Africa. Amid the splendors of other achievements this must No foreign missionary field is to us so interest not be overlooked. It annihilated Venetian prosperity, changed the channel of Indian com-merce, and opened the rich and luxurious East wife-we were told all the story of their early to the ardent and toiling West. The Portuguese missionary life-a story more interesting than were not insensible of the magnitude of their any romance. The religion of the Burmese is unexpected discovery. Seeking to monopolize the traffic of the entire East, they sent out immense armaments both for the purpose of commerce and conquest.— These expeditions, their number, their, nchieve-These expeditions, their number, their active-ments, their varied fortune, constitute an im-portant part of Iadian bistory. The Portuguese in the East were actinated by the ame instiable avarice which distinguished the Spaniards in the West, and exhibited the same cruel and blood-thirsty disposition. Whenever they dared to attack, they stormed cities and delivered then to to avande. Their number, the portuguese in the East were actinated by the same instiable thristy disposition. Whenever they dared to attack, they stormed cities and delivered then to to avande. Their number, the portuguese the same control of the work of the same to avail the portuguese the same control of the work of the

up to plunder. Their name became a terror interest and subject of our prayers. His labours, throughout the entire African and Asiatic coast. though impeded by sickness and other obstacles, throughout territory was overrun, and at one time, were not altogether in vain, and so long as there the East seemed likely to fall into their hands, yet lives in Burmah any, to whom Burpes, But Providence had decreed otherwise. Such directly or indirectly, was the means of spiritual a prize was reserved for a nobler nation than the good; so long no foreign country can have such ringuese, whose history is only marked with a claim on our sympathies, our exertions, and odshed and outrageous wrong. The time had our prayers. not yet come, and she was finally checked in her career. The Mahommedan powers But yet another tie connects us with that Em-price. Brother Arthur Crawley is toiling there, her out of many places; the union of Spain with her out of many places; the union of Spain with Portngal caused the Eastern possessions to be neglected for the sake of the West; Portuguese mismanagement did still more; and finally, the rivalry of the Dutch completed their downfall, At the end of 100 years. Portugal, with all her advantages, bad little else to show than the single core of God. town of Goa. While the Partugueso power was declining, the least efficient. Though sent out from our

While the Portuguese power was declining, the Datch coming forward pressed vigorously into their places and extended their power all over the Indian seas. All the territory at pre-sent held by them in this part of the world, was gained at that time. But the Indian prize was for for the sordid and ignoble Datch. AWAKENING OF ENGLISH AND FRENCH. So the 16th century closed upon the East, reet our hearts to Birmah, prompt us to onquire and the first and second antors in this part to the lord is doing there, and any mone us to

and the first and second actors in this great what the Lord is doing there, and summon us drams, after successive generations of warring and struggling, only showed their inability to our brother Arthur Crawley in Henthada. work out for themselves any high destiny in these regions. But while Portuguese were dying HORTON.

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ill it be so a hundred years hence? The ral steps taken by this remarkable man in his unto the third and fourth generation. Infidelity Will the second second

sometimes occasions deep disgust in the winds of many, or sends them to distant lands in pur-suit of wealth. But have we, who remain be-hind, any cause to envy them, as they toil like alaves in New England, or shiver with ague in the marshes of the West, or undergo the hard-ships of life among total strangers in California, or Australia? Often surged the marshes in pur-tion and the marshes of the West, or undergo the mar-ships of life among total strangers in California, or Australia? Often surged the marshes in pur-tion and the marshes of the West, or undergo the hard-ships of life among total strangers in California, or Australia? Often surged the marshes in the server the devise in a strangers in California, or Australia? Often surged the marshes of the west is the server the strangers in California, or Australia? Often surged the marshes is the intervent to devise the strangers in California, the marshes of the West is angle the marshes in the server the devise of the west is the server the devise the strangers in California, or Australia? Often surged the marshes the strangers in California, the server t hips of life among total strangers in California, us." or Australia? Often surely they must sigh, as Though Luther still remained a devoted ad-

they sing, "there's no place like home." The herent of the Church of Rome, the seed of the Scriptures, or the truthfulness of Christian doc-healthiness of our climate, the fertility of our Reformation was sown. He had that within him, trine. How difficult it is for a man to be a reader soil, our mineral wealth, our geographical post-tion, all point to the day when our population ness. He possessed also an undying and in-The only antidote for the poisson, which the age shall be numbered by millions. Shall we wait uotil that day to begin in carnest our home mis-stonary operations? Why, an amount of work ally repeated to us the lesson here taught us distinct the bible issue. We must learn to distinct the bible issue of its distinct the bible issue. The only and the bible distinct the bible issue. We must learn to distinct the bible issue. The only and the bible distinct the bible issue. The only and the bible distinct the bible issue. The only and the bible distinct the bible issue. The only and the bible distinct the bible issue. The only and the bible distinct the bible issue. The only and the bible distinct the bible issue. The only and the bible distinct the bible issue. The only and the bible issue is the bible distinct the bible issue. The only and the bible issue is the bible issue is the bible issue is the bible issue. The only and the bible issue is sionary operations? Why, an amount of work which now would suffice for the entire province, would not then make an impression on the mass-es of vice or misery. Each soul converted to Christ, not only exerts an infinence on all around

bim, but also on all who shall come after him, "One shall become a thousand." We cannot The Bible Class.

estimate to what an extent the future character, and destiny of this province, depends upon this generation. The Pilgrim Fathers had the earnestly recommend the Bible Class. The Bible Class teacher has now abundance most extremently recommend the Bible Class. The Bible Class teacher has now abundance of all in his delightful and important investiga-training of Massachusetis and that is the reason why she differs from South Carolina or Missouri, and is the mightest and best state in the Union. The bible class teacher has now abundance most extremently recommend the Bible Class. The Bible Class teacher has now abundance of all in his delightful and important investiga-tions. The Biblical Encyclopedia, the works of Brown, Trench, Ripley, Alexander, Tholuebs, Olshausen, and Jahn, may saily be obtained ; all but the three last named can be used by any suited to our advancement.

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The Conversion of Luther.

akes place in the life of a man, when he torns in -to seek to enter into the spirit of that importhis heart from sin to holiness, from Sata unto ant yet mysterious volume, and to master some God. Though in strict propriety it may refer to portion of its contents. Difficulties, which have templating a conversion, we may very properly scurities, which have cast darkness over the which it would afford, the wide extent of its consider that experience of the spirit which was sacred page, are here scattered, and new light borders, and the perpetuity of its duration. The preliminary to the important moment and, indeed, breaks in upon the mind. ssential to the genuincness of the conversion. No religious meeting is more delightful than It is instructive to mark the various ways in which the transformation takes place. The him tellectual enjoyment is added to the pleasing when the transformation takes place. The has tellectual enjoyment is added to the pleasing very light does not always come into the chann-bers of the soul in the same way. In nature this true with young christians. To them the sometime a flash of lightning illuminates the Bible Class is not only a means of instruction, but generally the darkness which broods but it lends a new charm to religion, and its over it is dispelled more gradually and we have spelled more gradually and we have services. In fact this institution with us is a the twilight and the day. So it is in the king-dom of grace ; the spirit of Paul was illuminated or catechisms, no suthoritative creeds or direcas by a flash of lightning, and the spectator of that scene could scarcely discover through what stages the spirit of the convert passed. It was different with the woman of Sameria: very beau-tiful is it to mark how our Saviour led her to at. gained through sources with which they have tend, to inquire, to repent, and finally to be- been familiar from childhood. If, however, we lieve. Trith came into her mind as daylight do not make the Bible not only an aid to devo somes to the benighted earth. But turning away from the inspired history we now of few conversions more instructive than

that of Luther. His experience admirably qua-lified him to unfold the long forgotten docting of justification by faith. In his religious life we can distinctly trace the various steps by which

the sinner inters the kingdom of heaven. The record of his life informs us how he was place in the hands of the brethren all ecclesiastiled to take a correct view of his character. He cal power and authority. The responsibility of had been trained to regard and as an offence making known the Master's doctrines, and of

nsinuating doubts as to the inspiration of the contents. We must enter into the spirit of the inspired writers by carefully examining the words they spake, the age in which they lived, and the peculiar circumstances under which their works were composed. Then the Word of God becomes a two-edged sword with which we can put to flight all the armies of the aliens.

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members, maintain an institution so much in harmony with our principles, and so admirably

For the Christian Watchm The Kingdom of Heaven.

The prophets of the Old Testament continu ally looked forward to a mysterious kingdom, which was to be set up in the latter days. In the ough in strict propriety it may refer to portion of its contents. Difficulties, which have most glowing language they predicted its future on when the heart changes, yet in conprospect cheered these men of God, while their state and religion, seemed to be on the verge of

destruction. When the Israelitish people became enslaved the hated Gentile, all their veneration for the cligion of their fathers, all their longings for de-iverance from bondage, all their thirst for renge, combined to rivet their attention on the predictions of the prophets, and to inspire them with a burning desire for the appearance of the Messiah and the establishment of the new order of things. When John the Baptist came, he announced to

listening thousands, that the kingdom of heaven was at hand, and in view of it exhorted to reformation of life, and submission to baptism. Whe Christ came, he did not at once announce his true dignity and office, nor did he proclaim that the kingdom had come; but at a later period when converts had been made, he distinctly an later period ounced that he was the promised King, and all his language in reference to the kingdom, unplies that it had been set up, that its powers were working in some hearts, that it was struggling with mortal and fiendish enemies, that it was already achieving glorious results, also that it arrendy achieving giorious results, also that it was the duty of men, to esek first admission with in its precincts, and that to this end they must put forth every possible exertion.

estimate to what an extent the future character, To all who are of an age to take an interest in Now then, is the accepted time? EVANGELIST.

For the Christian Watchman.

A number of persons, anxious to know the truth, meet under the supervision of the pastor, Conversion is that important change which or of some competent teacher, to study the Bible

he purer and more pliable Budhism which numbers as its followers one third of the whole hu-man race, emanated no less from India, being merely an offshoot from Brahmanism.

If you would have the most varied and attract natural beauty, you will find it here, for nowhere is nature more prodigal of he charms. The mountains are the loftiest and most sublime on earth, the valleys verdant, the plains luxuriant. Interspersed among them are hills and dales of marvellous beauty. Rivers flow everywhere to water the land, to fertilize the soil, an to promote commerce. The plane, the palm, the sandalwood, the mahogany, trees the most preci ous, with all the rarest fruit and most costly spices, grow with boundless profusion in this their native home.

If nature has thus been lavish of her beautie she has been equally generous in her costlier gifts. From this source the ancients derived their chief supplies of gold and silver. In all ages her waters have vielded the largest and purest pearls. For diamonds the mines of Golconda were long ago a proverb, and the "moun-tain of light" that now flashes from the crown of

this of agat? that now fisshes from the crown of Victoria, is an Indian gem. Thus everything that is most rare and preci-ous has India for its home. Well may we take her as the type of that exhaustless East which

"With riccest hand Showers on her kings barbaric pearls and gold."

of expectancy, the seventeenth century began, and the next seems opened with gigantic strug-gles for supremacy between the two mightiest of the importance of this province as a field for

powers on the globe. owers on the globe. And here we may pause for a moment to glance are here no heathen temples, or mosques, or

And here we may pause for amoment to gauge are here no heatten temptor, of the work synagogues, that there is but little work to be done. The province is none the less glory of the house of Akbai had departed, and

The other rolers were in this respect equally powerless, the object of envy and ambitious designs to neighbouring powers, surrounded by received and when he is old he will not depart for marked to conform the single data was distracted by wars. Armien marked to confer some surface and by indicating and nurdering indiscriminately. New Sander and about plundering and murdering indiscriminately. The some was the wildest confusion everywhere.

occupied, it is very difficult to effect any change in the actions, or the thoughts. Now this pro-To her ancient and modern imes alike point as the source of their chief trade. Their great commercial centres were those cities which were as fortunate as to be the channels for Indian traf-fic. Tyre, Sidon, Palmyra, Carthage and Alex-madria, drew their prosperity directly or min-rectly from this country; and Venice became what she was, not from innate bravet or enter-prise, but because this same exhaustles East, "Poured in her lap all gems in sparking show-ers." Here, then, we arrive at the cause of India's conquest. We have seen fer attractions, among which boundless weslta was pre-eminent. It was

The Home Mission.

penances. But he was mysteriously led, when they are overseers. But how can the members far away from those seductions which he had re-gurded as the chief incentives to sin, in the 'si they take pains to acquaint themselves with the christian labor. It does not follow because there

ar a way from those seductions which he had re-garded as the chief incentives to sin, in the sin inceed of the monstery which he had once its garded as a citadel against Satah, to see that sin we san afar of the beart, —that it was the abom-mable thang which God hated. He learns dthat he could not create this walden but deadly enemy by all bit efforts, may that his best washes de were themselves so many sins. He felt that be-fore he could do what was pleasing to a Holy God he must have a new moral disposition, and the gospel expounded the Scriptures, hook by make and wan, no wonder that after win efforts make sa monk he sunk in despart.
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bisoms, that they have hated if is cursed thing, that they have felt it increadicable by any efforts of their own, or that they have desired above all other things, not merely easer pe from heil, but dolivermore from the boson s'm. In the life of Luther we dis cover more ciearly, man in any of his discourses, the nature of the aith that justifies. He was led, in full reliance in the verseity of God, to i sceept the testimony which he had given concer ming his Son,—to re-guid Jesus Christ not merely as the author of a true religion, not merely as the Saviour of sim-ners, but as the Redeemer whose great salvation embraced him, Martin T, uther. When he saw that God had in good faith offered to him for-

that God had in good faith offered to him for-giveness of these sins which plagued him, he meekly and gladly accepted the offer, and then ace was. We can trace the seve- was, without question, transmitted to the children

church, a trivial affair to be remedied by a few the bishops, but upon the communities of which substance, of which the Israelitish kingdom in its palmiest days, was only a shadow. essertially different from the kingdoms of this world, yet like them it has a king, laws, forces, tribunals.

oncerning its history. Here then we have a kingdom, established, by

esus Christ in the days of his flesh. Now it i important for us to know who are its subjects. How is admittance to its privileges and bles to be obtained ? In view of it John and Jes both taught the necessity of a reformat beart and life. The King himself has distinctly pointed out the terms of admission. The sub-jects of earthly monarches became such by the accident of birth, but one must be born anow, petere he can be a member of the kingdom of neaven. Earthly kingdoms number among their ueaven. Earthy kingdoms number among their subjects men of all degrees of motal character but the heavenly kingdom includes noue but those whose rightcoheness exceeds the righ-teousness of the Scribes and Pharisecs—none but these who are poor in spirit-humble, child-

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Letter from Burmah.

Henthada, Sept. 4, 1860. My DEAR MESSERGEA.—The present, as com-pared with carlier periods in the history of Mis-sions shows signs, I think, of a true appreciation of the real object of Missions to the Heathen, and more Christian feeling in the prosecution of the great caterprise. There can be no doubt that at one time the column devoted to missionary intelligence in various periodicals was scareeby regarded as readable unless the acounts com-tained a good spinkling of "exciting scenes." "affecting incidents," Sc. &c. Paultells us that has great cause of rejoici g was that "Christ is

"affecting incidents," &c., &c. Paul tells us that has great cause of rejoici, g was that "Christ is preached." But many, at the present day even do not seem quite to agree with Paul in this matter. Unless "large accessions" are report-ed, the fact that Christ has been preached over wide districts, where his name was before un-known, and the wondrows story of the Cross told to multitudes for the first time, affords them but small astisfaction. These remarks are prefa-tory to an account I am about to give of a months preaching tour among my villages-and have

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change in the ordinance of haptism, to make the kingdom of heaven co-extensive with the kingkingdom of heaven co-extensive with the king-dom of Satan. But such an attempt must even fail, so long as Jesus is king. "Except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God." But this kingdom would afford but little glory to its Head, if it were secret or invisible. Some-thing more is necessary than the exhibition to the heart-searching God, of sincerity and purity Christ's subjects must render their King illus trious in the eyes of an ungodly world. They must publicly profess their attachment to him. As they leave the realm of Satan, the ancient rebels must take the oath of allegiance in th way pointed out by the King. They must pubshow that they are dead unto sin, and alive unto righteousness, that they have been purified from guilt by the blood of their Redeemer, and that they enticipate a joyful resurrection. Such a public acknowledgement of allegiance to th Master, in the manner indicated by bimself, i ent of allegiance to the necessary in order to enter the visible kingdom. "Except a man be born of water and of th spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God." ALEPH.

like. An attempt has been made by a great

For the Christian Watchman Ezekiel 36 : 25-Then will I sprinkle clean water

upon you. Isaiah 52 : 15.—So shall he sprinkle many nations. In the passage from Ezekiel, the prophe delivers a message from Jehovah to the people of Israel. From the seventeenth verse to the close of the chapter, is contained a promise from God' to them, that when led into captivity among the heathen, he, to glorify himself, will restore them, sprinkle clean water upon them, change their n to be holy, and grant to disposition, cause the them a great degree of prosperity and happiness

In the passage from Isniah, God directs atten tion to the Messiah, then he continues, as, many were astonished because of his mournful aspect so, shall he sprinkle many nations. Notice in consequence of his sufferings, and also as a reward for them, he shall sprinkle, not merel the Israelitish people, but many nations. It has been thought by many that these pas

sages refer to a literal application of water. W not say that any scholars hold this opinion vet it is one that is very prevalent.

This idea destroys the beauty of these pass ages. Ezekiel surely does not refer to a mere application of water in connection with a resto ration and a change of heart, life, and condition Isaiah surely means something more than tha Christ will sprinkle many nations with water, in consequence of the suffering which he endured This idea would have been altogether uninte!. ligible to the minds of those to whom thes predictions were addressed. They would attach no more importance to a promise that they were to be sprinkled with water, than we would now were such a promise given to us. In all the ceremonial purifications there were no sprinklings with water ; oil, blood, the water of purification were sprinkled; when pure water was applied i was by washing or bathing. It is also somewhat remarkable that the words yarak in Ez-kiel, and yazzeh in Isaiah, never are used in connec-tion with pure water. The former word is used in twenty-nine instances. In these it refers twenty-two times to blood ; in the remaining instances, with the exception of the text, to ashes, hair, coals, dust, fragments of images. The word employed by Isaiah, is used twentyfour times : of these, in fourteen cases it refers to sprinklings with blood, four times with the water of purification, three times with oil, once

and finally to the case under consideration The term clean water, does not mean pure water, but water which had the power to cleanse from ceremonial pollution, that is, water of purification, water of separation. "This water had mingled with it the ashes of

od and water, once with oil and water.

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Deacon S. of this place has built chiefly, if feet, we regret that another style of writing had not entirely, from his own resources, a very con-venient house of worship which he intends to or understand such powerful language unless it onvey, at the earliest opportunity, to the use of be addressed to them from the pulpit. The ma the Baptist Church for ever. One of his daugh- jority of the readers of that article will doubtles the Baptist Church for ever. One of his daught jointy of the readers of that and the windoubless thers, a noble scion from a noble stock, has also suppose that the writer intended to convey the reacted recently, at her own expense, a neat and comfortable parsonage, which, together with for-ty acres of valuable land, she intends appropri-which he intended to place in a plausible light: ting to the use of the minister, without rent that he intended to disturb the harmony of the during her lifetime, and at her decease be left denomination ; that he had been guilty of an act by will for that use in perpetuity. Now when which Brother Bill himself would see orn to cor is considered that all this expenditure has been mit, and, finally, that the remembrance of his conduct would terrify him " as he looks into the put by from her own earnings, amid seasons of nuch bodily suffering, it will be easier to appre- spirit world from his death chamber." ciate the labors and sacrifices which impelled assure our readers that Bro. Bill never intended to make such charges against us. This is merely ner to this noble act. But sister S. is not exhausted. She has devo- his way of expressing the iden, that he did no

ted her life to collect the subscriptions for the aupport of preaching in this place—a work, amiability of disposition, and also his past con-though not so expensive as the others, equally duct, are a warrant that he could not have meant what his language seems to express. We remen what gentleman that ever understood the col-ber when his agents were in Nova Scotia, cut bection of a minister's salary did not find much ting out the Christian Messenger by circulating infinulty with his delignment subscribers. Quite the Visitor at a cheaper rate. Competition was difficulty with his delinquent subscribers. Quite the Visitor at a cheaper rate. a large portion of the stipulated living of God's then the life of trade. For our gwn part, the re

ervants is usually lost in this way. The churches expect to engage a man for the rest assured that we will not disturb the harmony smallest amount upon which he can live among them comfortably. What then must be the re-sult when from one eighth to one quarter of this "The conduct of Bro. E. B. D. has grieved me them comfortably. sum can never be collected ! Ilis wardrobe be- Why, my brother, before taking such a tremer mes worn out and cannot be replenished. His dous step, did you not consult with me, or wit horse consumes hay and oats which have to be the city ministerial Conference? You have in-Other delits are unavoidable and if terfered with my plans ; you have caused the paid for. all these things have the tendency to make the brethren to enquire with an unpleasantly loud man of God humble, then he will undoubtedly voice, Who is the real manager of the Chris be humble enough. But as far as our experience tian Visitor? But the hour of retribution will goes, it is not a gospel humility. It is shame, come. You little know what you have undert is mortification and grief. And there is also, taken ; you did not think I was in earnest when incignation towards those who treat their pastor so thoughtlessly. It cannot be concealed that of an Editor; but wait till you are compelled to

this is the most frequent cause of ministerial grind out editorials every week, or wade through seas of twaddle for extracts, or spend hours' Yet Sister S., informed us that she had never fitting for the press the letters of your corresp ailed to collect a dollar, and that no pastor had dents. Then, E. B. D., bitterly will you regre ever left that place unpaid. Her minister ex- the course you have pursued."

This would have been intelligible to all, and pressed to us the hope that this "sister of chaity" might long be spared to the church of which not altogether inarpropriate. Then we should she was so useful, so indefatigable a member. have replied :

Dear Brother Bill,-I am sorry to have And beholding so many results of her generous fended you, but really I thought that another nature, our own heart responded Amen. Baptist paper was required by the denomination. Had you remained editor and proprietor of the One of the first American statesmen said once-Three things spoke to him hopefully for the permanence of the Union. Those school-houses on Christian Visitor, you are the very last man with every hill-top at which the masses were instruc-whom I would have interfered. But we are deted; the church spires towering towards Heaven termined to go ahead, and especially to avoid which seem to call from Heaven its choicest profane jangling. Meanwhile we can write plessings upon the nation ; and the noble quali- the same paper, and you can address as many ties of the American women." 'Truly these are of your old friends as possible, through the me powerful Agencies—instruments designed by in-finite wisdom to renovate the world. When we buttoms from you will be thankfully received, and find them at work in our midst may we not becarefully attended to.

lieve in the growth and continuance of our peo ple in the ways of religion and virtue. LIGMA. 1 to a to

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It is not necessary that we should enter very particularly into the reasons which have prompted as to embark in this new enterprize. The Christian Visitor had become private property, was transferred from Editor to Editor, without refer ence to the wishes of the denomination ; in the opinion of many, supplied the wants and repreted the feelings of an individual rather tha to the United States those of the Baptists of New Brunswick, and been practically worked out, we find that the bade fair in the future to parsue this course to a inational colleges have been more success still greater extent. When these alleged evils ful than the Governmental. The latter are fer exist, under such circumstances, in a denominaand obscure, the former are numerous, and in the tion like ours, the remedy is obvious. Were enjoyment of a world-wide reputation. The the Christian Visitor the property of the body, three Chief Universities of the Republic are as or directly under its control, our course would follows : have been unjustifiable ; but under present cir Harvard, Cambridge, Unitarian, 800 student cumstances the only check on mismanagement exists in the consciences of the Editors, or m their fears of a competitor Whather we have

ner of living, and so vividly did he bring before We are glad to learn that the prospects of the N

B. University are improving and that the success of the new President has justified the choice of the Government. In a new country good college are not built in a day and a long struggle mu be made with the apathy of the people before respectable number of students can he obtained For these reasons we wish the present system t have a fair trial, and hope the N. B. University

may be an honor to the Province. The question of Collegiate education has be come a political one and occupies a large share of attention throughout British America. We have to deal with two antagonistic elements :the Denominational and the Governmental.tue and purity. Both have their advocates and their detractor and there are extreme views, on both sides. New Brunswick we have but one college and it is Governmental. In Nova Scotia there are several and they are all Denominational. In Canada there are many of either class. If we

Government University the plan may be readily | voidable ; but it is evident that for the future w carried out. For the colleges that already exist must pursue a different policy. cannot be souffed out by acts of Parliament, nor ought to know that the Timber The countr trade is at will even a large endowment build up a Univer-sfty in a day. We will have to accept the pre-and deals has risen to a height beyond which it sent s ate of things and blend the scattered col-leges into unity under the headship of a central University.

University. But whatever may be the course pursued by the Government, or whatever the fortunes of the University, the Baptists of this Province have and skilful management will draw far more a clear path before them. To them there is no wealth than ever the forest could furuish. Let our country friends bear these things

loubt as to the course which they shall pursue. We have already an institution of own, and every mind. There has been a tendency abroad to consideration of progress, policy and self-eleva- leave the slow and sure pursuit of agriculture tion binds us to Acadia College. We point to it for the more enticing employments of Trade.with legitimate pride as an example alike of Farmers are apt to imagine that in Business th liberal feeling and comprehensive aim. Ita road is easy and the prize is sure. How diffe-course of study as laid down in its catalogues is rent is the fact. Calculations have been made in modelled after the best in the United States, this community which prove that the number of and that it is theroughy carried out can best be business men in one generation who really suc proved by those who have graduated. Its alumni ceed, is actually less than five per cent. Farming as a class will not suffer from a comparison with shows no such miserable result as this. It has any others, and for a supply of able pastors the come to this, that if a young man comm mination owes to it a debt which it is now business there are only five chances in a hunpaying; and will continue to pay in gratitude in dred, that after twenty years he will be success respect, and in hearty support. It is the heart of the Baptat Church in these lower provinces.— triously, the same period of time will be almost Every benefit which it receives or every check is certain to leave him as comfortable as he could surely communicated through the whole Body.- wish to be. For our young men, there are two If we advance its interests we secure for our- ways which lead to wealth, the one inviting and selves the elements of future greatness. If we apparently easy, the other somewhat rugged and could allow it to die we should receive an irreparable loss.

To sum up all let us cherish a jealous and vigilant affection for our college; endowing it with larger means of usefulness; watching every opporutity 'o add to its influence or efficiency; and there be who will find it. Our opinions on this sending our youth to study within its honoured valls

A GOOD WORK .--- We have the greatest plea uro in recording the commencement of a most important work in our city, and the more, as it shows how much can be accomplished by indiridual effort. Rev. Mr. Ferrie received a letter

y the last English Mail, from a friend in Edinburgh, giving an account of the meetings that had been held there, and in other cities to reclaim fallen women, and of the good resulting therefrom. A few days since, when about to visit the barracks, he thought that perhaps h might do something to relieve our city of this curse. He determined to try, and accompanied throne ;-such is the bold programme traced ou by two other gentlemen, he visited most of the by the Emperor. houses in Kelly's Row and neighbourhood, where these poor creatures reside. On enquiring he found them willing to listen to him, and about forty assembled in a room of one of the houses. Mr. Ferrie spoke affectionately and tions of this work are all that has yet been at

them the remembrance of the past and their future prospects, that nearly all were melted to the sure fore-runners of the great events of which tears. With only one exception they promised reform, if something were done by Christian in this case also the fact will follow the anfriends to alleviate their wants, and provide emnouncement. ployment for them. After his address nine re-The difficulties which lie in the way grea nained and besought him to strive to do some

thing for them. The ladies of Mr. Ferrie's Church have been appealed to, to meet this week to suggest the callican Church has always been noted for an unusual spirit of independence. The soute intel-let and undevotional nature of the French, tome plan for carrying out the desired project. some plan for carrying out the desired project. gether with their passionate pride of country This is a matter that must take strong hold on the have served to sustain this tendency both in sympathies of every christian heart, and we hope priesthood and in people. A national church establishment of a Home, where these lest ones tinguished beyond those of other Catholic counmay by gentleness and love be won back to vir- tries for strong natural feeling. To such Paris

Ever since the "cholera year" the general by er since the "cholera year" the general business of the Province has been in a misera-ble condition. While a large number of trades-men have lost money, it is difficult to find out men have lost money, it is difficult to find out who have made it. The causes of this state of who makes it his bosst "that he understands

preaching tour among my villages-aid have been suggested by the fear that there may be some such readers among your subscribers. As I review this month's labors I find the general effect your my some such as I for the general some such readers among your subscribers. As I review this month's labors I find the general effect upon my own mind to be a firmer resolve than ever before to spend and be spent for the Burmese. And yet none have been grached! I have been enabled with a fullness and efficiency I never knew before, to show to crowds of hear-ers, patient attentive hearcrs, the decetfulness and desperate weakness of their own hearrs-that been enabled with a fullness and efficiency to that Saviour who gave timself for them. But let me enter somewhat more into denal ro-specting my work during the past month. Lieft home on the 6th ult. The river and crecks being swollen to an unusual extent, large tracts of country were under water, and hence I was enabled to visit with my boat almost any villago over the same route. I had taken in the dry sea-eon on my way to the Association. (mentioned in a former letter)-but now covered with water to the depth of from 6 to 20 fest, the first place I stopped at was the large village of San-axy. It was almost submerged. The water bad rises the people had reveated to a sort of cock-loft they had risered unit in the dry ena-ster be sone the inter and most cases the people had reveated to a sort of cock-loft they had risered unit in the dry for end to the depth of from 6 to 20 fest, the first place of stopped at was the large village of San-axy. forbidding. But the former leads to difficulty and danger and ruin, while the latter grows cor stantly more easy and agreeable. Of those who travel the last, nearly all will reach their destination, while of those that go by the first, but fer subject are the same as are held by many of the leading business men of this community. and if, by joining our advice to their cry of warning, we can persuade any to lay

future more wisely than they would else have done, we shall consider that we have done good to them and benefited the country.

If the latest development of Louis Nanoleon' policy be carried into effect it will be about the above the eaves of the houses, and in most cases the people had retreated to a sort of cock-loft they had rigged up within 4 or 6 feet of the roof. In such squirrel-nest sort of places they ate, cooked, and slept ; emerging, when requiring a change, from a hole in the wall and paddling off in their little boat to fish or chat with their neighbours, &c. This state of things would probably strike a Nova Scotia missionary as not very favourable to preaching. Here, on the con-trary however, it is very moch so, where there must necessarily be so much ennui. The arri-val of a "white teacher" is hailed as a very pleasant nevely. nost important measure that has marked his reign. To sever the Gallican Church from the supremacy of Rome ; to erect it into an independant power with the Emperor at its head ; to abolish the exaggerated authority of the Papal

With his usual appreciation of the force of pul he opinion Louis Napoleon has first tested the popularity of his scheme by means of a pamphle written by one of his sattellites. The suggespleasant novelty. Passing from house to house in my boat several kindly to them on the sinfulness of their man- tempted. Yet even this is a great deal. In Passing from house to house in my boat several days were spent in preaching, and giving tracts to such as seemed sincerely anxious to read them. Passing by without mention many other villages similarly stutated, and in which the same mode of operation was pursued—my reception at Ma-ha-boung demands some notics. Here nearly three days were spent. At § first, with the excep-tion of a few persons with whom I had previous-tion of a few persons with whom I had previousmany previous cases which must be fresh in the minds of our readers these pamphlets have been they treated. It is not too much to believe that ly become acquainted elsewhere, there s no inclination to listen. Oppressed by the ness of the people, on Sunday evenies

though they be, are not insurmountable The must present strong attractions to a clergy diswill scarcely seem a less appropriate place than Rome as an ecclesisstical centre. The power

the red heifer." See Numbers 19.

The prediction in Ezekiel would then express the idea, that God would restore the people from captivity, sprinkle upon them the water of puricleanse them from their guilt, and fying, i. grant to them a new heart, a holy life, and great appiness. In the passage in Isaiah the element sprinkled is either blood (the blood of sprinkling hich speaketh better things than that of Abel) or the clean water, i. e. water in which was mingled the ashes of the red heifer, and prepared cording to the directions given in the nineteenth chapter of Numbers.

The idea attached by the Israelites to the prediction of Isaiah, would be that the Messiah in consequence of his sufferings would nations from their guilt and impurity. X. Y. Z. consequence of his sufferings would relieve many



MR. EDITOR :- While your correspondent was passing along the moble valley of the St. John (which by the way he regards as one of the best pages to a large extent, with original matter. We intend to conduct a Baptist newspaper agricultural regions he has ever beheld), he had Of course we shall advocate in every suitable asion to visit several lamities in the rural districts of that part of your Province He met vance those denominational enterprizes in which here, as he has every where on his journey, with we are engaged. The College, the Home Misa hearty welcome, his friends feeling that his sion, the Sunday School, shall all receive our visit at this time was especially opportune owing

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to the temporary illness of their minister, who would be unable to preach on the following Sab-Pressed by the urgency of the occasion, hath and also by our own inclination and willingness overlooked. to bear what testimony we could for the Master, we spoke to the people, on the Lord's day, upon the ability of Christ to do "exceedingly abu antly above all that we could ask or think," of His great love as evinced at the grave of Lazarus and of David's noble resolution as expressed in the xviii Psalm-" I will love Thee, O Lord, my strength." The people in this place, with whom it was our pleasure to form an acquaintance, we diamonds of the first water," warm, found as generous, kind, given to hospitality, and, some f them at least, abundant in acts of Christian

As one or two instances of this last-name virtue came under our observation-cases so far above the ordinary standard usually attained by the members of our churches in the work of Christian benevolence, we have thought fit to furnish a brief statement of the labours and sacrifices of these servants of the Lord in hopes that others may be incited "to go and do like

Yale, New Haven, Congrégational, 750 do. Brown, Providence, Baptist, 300 students These have gradually risen through one or two erred in judgment or not, we shall soon learn ; nturies from a small beginning to their prenot from Associations or Conventions, but from ent wealth and effectiveness. the members of Baptist churches scattered

In Canada where the two systems co-exist ughout the Province of New Brunswick .ntest has arisen between them which has bee Our Prospectus was issued about a fortnight carried on with extreme bitterness. The unsince, and hitherto the intelligence which has reasonable spirit of faction has thus far been come to us from every quarter has been most detrimental to both, and has restrained the free cheering. So far as we can judge the CHRISTIAN action of the Government. A plan has been WATCHMAN is wanted. Our efforts to obtain suggested however which seems to promise contributors and correspondents have been very econciliation of difficulties. It is found that each denomination hus its own successful, so that we will be able to fill on

titutions which have received their support and enlisted their sympathies for years. Many of these are really excellent and their extinction way our distinctive principles, and seek to adwould be highly injurious to the count y. They attract students from their own supporters who would probably go nowhere if these did not exist. most hearty support. The condition of our churches in America, England and Germany will In fact they cannot be put down. And if the churches in America, England and Germany will be presented to our readers-nor will the state a million, the others would draw most of the arailof the heathen world, especially Burmali, be able students.

Under these circumstances it is proposed that Meanwhile we believe in the Holy Catholic these colleges be taken in hand by the

Church, and the communion of Saints, We shall ment. Let charters be granted only to such a maintain a full college course and a competent take a deep interest in the progress of the cause staff of professors. Let moderate grants be of Christ in every land, by every instrumentality. judiciously made. and endcavor to pursue "the more excellent way;" remembering that while there abideth

sources of our great staple trade were taxed to that in this instance his actions will be sustainthe utmost and the supply that was sent to mar-ed by the spirit of the age. result took place. The market was glutted. The will receive the severest blow which it has felt Russian war arose to heighten the embarrass ment of business and in a brief period our chief

It is no more than might have been expected. Business must obey its fundamental laws. If you force the trade of a country to an unnatural height it will certainly fall. If you make three ships where only one is needed, or if you build six mills when two will be sufficient, the result is inevitable. Commerce like water returns to its own

branch of trade was brought to a ruinous fall.

level. This is an axiom in Political Economy. Unfortunately there is but one leading busis-ness in this country, and all others in which we ness in this country, and all others in which we engage depend upon this. A depression in this the de flexi the whole sounder. I be deam as the second source of the second sourc trade affects the whole country. It bends us so strongly and so closely to England that every varying change in the money markets of Europe is felt in New Brunswick. Now it has happened that the last six years have been eventful ones abroad. Our already overburthened business has had to suffer from the successive shocks of the Russian the Indian and the Italian Wars. It would have been strange if we had recovered. our prosperity. We have not recovered it.

The prospects for the coming year are doubtful. We have no reason to suppose that it will be better than its predecessors and many to fear

that it may be worse. The doubtful state of af-fairs in Europe and the dangerous condition of fairs in Europe and the cangerous constitution of a m pleased to learn, by the incuspences that the United States have already conspired to de- Mr. Day has decided to publish a paper devoted press our trade to a lower stage. As yet we can to the interests of the Baptist Denomination, press our trade to a lower stage. As yet we can count on no improvement. Our shipyards, our In looking over his prospectus, I was highly mills, our merchants are ready and almost too able to send forth their supplies, but it really tion of the space to the interests of the Sabbath able to send forth their support their labors Schools. I hope that our Superintendents and will be as unprofitable as ever. Moreover, both other Officers, Teachers and Schoolars all over

his epoch" it will be no slight thing to know

since the time of Luther. France will be as completely severed from the Pope as Russia o England. Nor will it end here, for it will assuredly follow, that this like many other intellectual movements which France has started will spread to other countries. It is not an extra vagance to hope that Italy will follow the land of France, and that the old fabrics of Catholicity in Spain and Austria will be shaken to their foundations.

Of course the resistance will be vehement The Ultramontanists will fight to the last. They even try their luck at assassination, and commission some new Ravaillac to avenge the wrongs of the Holy Church. But if Napoleon commits himself to the work, he will certainly carry it through to its perfect accomplishment, with that inflexible determination which has always dis-tinguished him. This age is a momentous one for the Papacy, and most of our readers may live to see not only national churches but reli gious liberty in all of those countries which now form the Catholic Kingdoms of Europe.

For the Christian Watchman.

and endayor to pursue "the more excellent way;" remembering that while there abideh faith, hops and charity, the greatest of these is others, and powers like those of the University, endowing it with supremacy over the other, and powers like those of the University of London. The graduates from the minor Colleges can then receive diplomas from the Province in all portions. The number of these is diversity, and thus the contry would enjoy of an better discover and denounce the charity.
The reference made to as in the last number of the Christian Visitor, requires a brief notice. It would be subordinate colleges. Any make as an examination at the contry wall the subordinate colleges. We are no croakers. We admire the resour fold.
We corfess that the plan seems to be a promate to the sub infit suggestion of the Subsection of the set of prove, that no country can be in its future prosperity. We believe, and as it has alreedy been accordingly. We confess that the plan seems to be a promate of the Christian Visitor, requires a brief notice. The second as it will effect but little good. If the sologed in British America. Should New Coffees makes doressed to the Rev. E. B. DeMili were designed for bis spitual welfare, the Post Office would have been a better medium thas it adopted in Brainish America. Should New Coffees would have been a better medium the standary of the sologiang and optimate profile in the subordinate colleges of the second as it is adopted in British America. Should New Standard for the sologiang and so the salter of the second as it is adopted in British America. Should New Standard for the sologiang and be made to the subordinate second as the abordinate colleges of the second as it is adopted in British America. Should New Standard for the sologiang and so the salter of the second as the subordinate second as the subordinate second as the second

on an old car, where and taking a long oreast re-newed my discourse. The heuse was now quite full of listeners, and a crowd for whom there was no room in the house stood outside and listened, hurling at me ever now and then, a hard question hurling at me ever now and then, a hara question just to make me feel that I was not preaching to a congregation in America. Heur after hour passed away and still no one ceemed inclined to leave. Having said all that was necessary, be-sides answering a host of questions that were add my voice beginning to leave. Having said all that was necessary, be-sides answering a host of questions that were very unnecessary, and my voice beginning to manifest very evident signs of retiring for the night, itold the people 1 would kneel down and worship God, and I hoped they would kneel down and worship to a God whom they could not seel And while is sought the Divine blessing an act of wor-ship to a God whom they could not seel And while is ought the Divine blessing upon the word spoken, the utmost attention, the despest allence was observed. I then sang the doxology and went back to my boat, thankful in my heart that so good an opportunity had been afforded me for declaring my message. And thus, in every place asooner or later, I succeeded in securing large numbers of hearers—a-d many of them asked and received books. At one small village I found a tane who had, for some time, been intellectu-ally convinced that Buddhism was a myth, and Christianity alone true. He had carefully read several tracts received from the native preach-ers, and wished me to supply him with such as he had not yet seen. I showed him the fearful peril in which he placed his soul by pretending, from the fear of man, to conform to the practices of Buddhism, which he feit to be fooish, and knew to be false. I have hopes that he may yet be led to Christ, though he still has the fear of man, more than the fear of God before his eyes. Shway loung is a pretty large town situated on a small branch of the Irravad. My last visit

ness of the people, on Sunday evening dinner I walked through the village in ho

unner I walked through the village in hopes of gaining a congregation. On passing a large house on whose verandali a number of middle-aged men were sitting, I overheard them ex-changing sneering remarks about the "white books, and the Eternal God." The whole bear-ing of these man way for the start of the start of the start books, and the Sternal God."

books, and the Eternal God." The whole bear-ing of theso men was forbidding, and yet I felt compelled to walk up to the house and address them. With a rudeness, not often met with among Burmans, they did not even ask me to sit down—lut let me stand in the road and talk. Thus I stood talking and asswering every magi-neys kind of questions, until a crowd having

nary kind of questions, until a crowd having gathered, and night closing in, they at last asked me to sit down and continue to tell them of this

new religion. I found a most refreshing seat on an old cart wheeland taking a long breath re-

more than the fear of Ged before his eyes. Shoay loung is a pretty large town situated on a small branch of the Irrawadi. My last visit here, was several years ago when I was a wretched tammerer in the larguage. Hence'it was a great pleasure to be able now to make known to them more thoroughly the way of life. Found several here who have read our books, and have negatized a pretty intelligent idea of what is required a pretty intelligent idea of Christians. Taing-daw, the Assistant suppor-d by the St. John Brussels St. Jur. Mis Society —is stationed here. He is still a young man about 35 years of age, and in every respect an anoughly the sources. Tet by the S. Join Brusser Scatt, an Jones J —is stationed here. He is still a young man about 35 years of age, and in every respect an excellent assistant. Would that we had scores of such. This is one of our most important stations. I spent three days lere in constant intercourse with the learned men of the place. The man mentioned in letter published June 6th, 1860, Ka-long-hyan-saya, has 60 far as mere in-tellectual belief is concerned, shakes himself completely free from the degrading man-worshop of Buddhsm. Bat his gyes have yet to be open-ed to see the hatefulness of sin and his own Jost on dition on account of fit. The fear of man which bringeth a snare keepe him from a fear-less profession before others of his belief in the living God and his need of selvation. Hence while there are othera in the same town auch his inferiors in mind and knowledge of whom we have much hope, it is to be feared that Kalong-byan-saya will be left to perish in his pride of intellect and fear of man. I have much more byan-saya will be left to perish in his pride intellect and fear of man. I have much more -of many other places visted, but sh pieces secure m

Faithfully youre, ARTHUR R. R. CRAW ·s,

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n Messenger. mah.

Sept. 4, 1860. present, as own-e history of Mis-true appreciation to the Heathen, he prosecution of be no doubt that i to missionary ls was scara-ly e acounts con-citing scenes," Paul tells us that that "Christ is present day swen the Paul in this presched over m preached over was before un-was before un-y of the Cross lime, afford shem marks are prefa-give of a months

lages—a:d hava subscribers. As subscribers. As find the general a firmer resolve be spent for the even prached i I ress and efficiency even prached i I ress and efficiency o crowds of hear-the decettfulness ir own hearts— blind and naked ; and must come eff for them. But o into detail re-tast month. I left trever and creeks tent, large tracts and hence I was limost any village miles. Passing in the dry sea-on, (mentioned in ered with water et, thiffirs place. ge of San-u-ay, water had risen and in most cases short of cock-loft places they ate, when requiring all and paddling r chat with their of things would dissionary as not lere, on the con-

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n my boat several and giving tracts anxious to read ation many other n which the same

ters. Hoping to Alews Department.

The London *Times*, in commenting upon the financial troubles in the United States, alludes to the delusion here that a great crisis was impend-

handla trooper that a great crisis was impend-ag in England. The vessels on their passage from Australia to ingland, of whose siling advices had been re-nived, had on loard \$3,200,000 in gold. The est India steamor Aisono had arrived with 50,000 in gold, and \$925,000 in silver. The monthly returns of the Bank of France as astisfactory. The diminution of bullion for the monthly returns of the Bank of France month was only \$520,000. The two previ-es monthe exhibited a failing off respectively. \$5,000,000 and \$14,000,000. The total bul-on at present held is about \$86,500,000. The sition of the Bank has been strengthened by a duction of \$1,830,000 in the note circulation. There is no change to be remarked in the gen-al commerce of France, except that export

reduction of \$1.850,000 in the rote circulation. There is no change to be remarked in the gen-mal commerce of France, except that export merchants complain that they never had so few the second second second second second second The Paris flour market was dull, and flour con-tine do be cleaper in Paris than in the Pro-vinces. The price of wheat has declined slight-ly in all the markets on the seacoast between Bredgeaux and Nantes, in consequence of the dumand from England having been suspended. There is a demand for wheat at Legborn for Rome, where a scartify exists. The Lyons circulars say that " the activity which recently prevailed in the slik market has absided, swim to the unformante second tountry lave been cancelled, and buyers have arriened any sensible decline, and the latest are feeling is beginning to manifest itself on the part of the manifecturers. In China silk trans-ations remain limited, buyers have desire in open the before the arrival of the larger quan-tice expansion. expected by sailing vessels.

THE ENGLISH COLLINE FLEET.—A Shields ate of Dec. 12, says that the day previous the pormous, number of 1400 vessels were wind ound in the Type alone. Nearly 300 sailed on be morning of the 12th, mostly colliers from ordon, though no vessels drawing more than 1 feel 3 inches were able to get out. Most of the fleet expected to get out on the 13th.

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Profeund calm is the order of the day, and there is as little excitatement as in any previous year is that can be named. The political situation is clearly defined, and is simple enough. The Papal Government persevers in its policy, apparently trasts to Providence and to time to bring about some change is favor; nothing whatever in the attifude of an approaching move; the Italian party waits and watches, and hopes for, rather than reekons upon, the withdrewal of the foreign troops whose presence alone keeps it from the attainment of is wishes; the Cardinals and Monsignori appear yn o means apprehensive of anvihing unpleasant approaching for them, but drive and walk bout with placid countemaces, contribute the future.
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THE QUALITY OF THE ENGLISH GRAIN CROP. A letter from English says : "The aggriculturalists are now perplexed with another new feature autohding the lattely housed crops of whet and barley. It is now stated the besides the very considerable quentity of both sorts of grain which was sproated in the field, and therefore unfit to be used as seed for the such to produce germination, and therefore entirely unfit to be used as seed for measure to produce germination, and therefore entirely unfit to be used as seed for the such to produce germination, and therefore entirely unfit to be used as seed to the barley unfit for the malting process, because the grain is not matured enough to sprout or to take the first step towards becoming malt: So far as res-peets barley, we have conversed with an intelli-gent and experienced maltster, who said out of sx hundred quarters which could sprout upon un-dergoing the preliminary steeping process. This defect in English wheat and barley occurs about ten quarters which could sprout upon un-dergoing the preliminary steeping process. This defect in English wheat and barley occurs to any grait extent a large importation of built could sprout upon un-dergoing the preliminary steeping process. This defect in English wheat and barley occurs about ten quarters which could sprout upon un-dergoing the preliminary steeping process. This defect in English wheat and barley occurs to any grait extent a large importation of builts of the interview of the preliminary steeping process. This defect in English wheat and barley occurs to any grait extent a large importation of builts of the interview of the large upon the fits of the preliminary steeping process. This defect in English wheat and barley occurs to any grait extent a large importation of builts of the interview of the state out of the interview of the state of the state out of the interview of the state of the state out of the interview of the state out of the interview of the state out of the int

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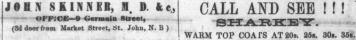
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At the soirce of the Birmingham Freehold and and Building Scoteries, Mr. Bright made and entail, and on the laws of primogeniture and entail, and on the anamolies of the law re-lating to the tiles to and transfer of landed pro-perty. He depicted in sombre language the vis which, in his opinion, arise from the exist-me state of things, and predicted that the most plorious results would follow from what is termed the "emancipation of the soil." The meeting passed resolutions condemnatory of the present laws, which "interfere with the natural and free division of the soil."

Interest of Col, Firmin Castillo, who was to have been proclaimed Pre-ident had it succeeded, was speedly put rown, and several of the leaders were excuted.
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 The fort is now being demolished by fire.—Only four soldiers were left in charge.
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 12 30.—Major Anderson states that he evacut ated Fort Moultire to allay the discussion about that post, and at these states to that post, and at these same time to strengthem his own position.
 CHARLESTON, Dec. 27.—I o'clock, P. M.—Capt. Forter, with a small force, remains in Fort Moultrie.
 Several military oompanies are ordered out. A collision is expected.
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A collision is expected. FROM WASHINGTON.—Washington, Dec. 26, It is not supposed that either of the Congressional special committees will come to a satis-factory conclusion. At present extreme South-erners oppose any compromise. Mr. Douglas denies refusing to put hinself right on Davis and Toomba' resolutions, which had not here neduced to the form of amendments, and he had himself offered amendments cover-ing the points in the resolutions. Trive accounts say that Maryland, Virginia, and other Southern States afford the secession-its much comfort. Gen, Cass is coolinually receiving visits from representatives of foreign governments, whi has been any deficition in his department. The secentry of the Treasury denies that there has been any deficition in his department. The samination into its condition continues. The Commissioners of South Carolina have arrived, and will confer with the president to greas in a special message, on which an exciting and erited debate is auticipated. The Commuted the president to greas in a special message, on which an exciting and erited debate is auticipated. The Commuted the president to com-greas in a special message, on which an exciting and erited debate is auticipated. The Commuted the president do to and erited debate is auticipated. The Commuted the president do to press in a special message, on which an exciting and erited debate is auticipated. The Commuted the president do to press in a special message, on which an exciting and erited debate is auticipated. The Commuted the president do to press in a special message, on which an exciting and erited debate is auticipated. The Commuted the president do the second fullow and the president do the second fullow a

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Oh, what terrors are impending, Lo, the Judge, in clouds descending-All the world its doom attending,

Hark ! the trum p of doom resounding Through the deep, the depths astounding, Summons all, the throne surrounding—

Death and nature terrifying— See the dead to judgment flying— To the awful Judge replying.

Wide unfold the fearful pages, Record of the sins of ages, Whence the world receives its wages

When the Judge on high is seated, Then the search shall be completed Then the search shall be comp Then impartial justice meted.

Wretch ! what shall I then be pleading-Who for me be interceding, When the just are mercy needing ?

King of Majesty supernal, Free be-to wing bliss eternal, Rescue me from woes infernal

remember, Jesus ever, thy life for me the giver, that day my soul deliver.

Thou didst seek me, faint and failing, Me redeem in woe and wailing— Be such toil not unsvailing.

Righteous Judge, Divine Avenger Oh, be not to me a stranger In that hour of fear and danger.

Low in dust before Thee lying, Here in shame and sorrow crying, Spare, oh God, thy suppliant sighing.

By thy grace was Mary shriven, And the robber raised to Heaven-Let thy grace to me be given.

Worthless are my prayers and mourning, Yet in mercy me discerning, Save me from eternal burning.

'Mid thy sheep to glory best me, From the goat's perdition spare me, On thy right a place prepare me.

When the guilty are confounded, When the lost, by flames surround Let my name in bliss be sounded.

Suppliant, on thy mercy crying, Broken hearted, see me lying. Oh, be near to soothe me, sighing.

Oh that day of tears and mourning-Day when from the dust returning, Man for judgment shall prepare him-Spare, oh God, in mercy spare him. AMEN

The Sabbath School.

The Sunday School.

The Christian Watchman will not neglect th interests of the Sanday School. Any communi-cation from Superintendants fitted to instruct or interest its friends will be received. Its interests have become so extensive and important. as have led to the erection of a literature of its own. we shall notice this from time to tme. A little book ;" The Sunday School writer" by R. G. Pardie, has just come under our notice, and is earnestly recommended. The directions given to all who are engaged in Sunday Schools, are very clear and very important. The price is The Reaper will continue to be a 61 cents. favorite with children. " It tells them tales and sings them hymns, "It tells them tales and sings them hymne, And oft their eyes, with tear drops dims, By showing them what wondrous love Bought Jesus from his home above, It tell s them how their lives are blest By knowledge, comfort, hope, and rest; Because he soffered grief and shame, To ransom THEM in his own name. Long may it be their friend and ours, And may we find in heavens sweet bowers The reapers sheaves before us come To grace that glorious havest home.

THE CHRISTIAN come what do you say boys. The piece was then dent, the guide, and the friend of his pupils and read, its merits and demerits discussed, the their families, into which

read, its merits and demerits discussed, the little fellow's plan decided upon, a Treasurer ap-pointed, and in a short time a five dollar Libra-ry was purchased, forwarded, received and put in circulation, not in the far West, but in the sold North. Should every Sabbath School class induced with the solution of the in our Province no better able than they were, do the same, what would be the result. Boys

and Girls try it, and the Watchman I doubt not will publish the results.

The Teacher.

Wintering Young Stock.

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WE extract the following from a con tion of a pratical farmer, addressed to the Mark

The good teacher has been appropriately call-ed " an ambassador from the King of kings to a small circle of his rebellious subjects." His mis-sion is, therefore, a deeply interesting and tespon-sible one. He should accept it gladly, engage in it heartily, and attend to all his duties punctually and for the line is to teach unpressible Lane Express : . "Of all the departments of management con ected with the breeding cattle, few give the it heartily, and attend to all his during ungage in faithfully. He is to teach impressible youthfui minds the truths of the Bibld-mothing dee. It is the divinely provided aliment for the tender mind; all that we find outside should be only subsidiary. The child will be satisfied with the Bible, if properly taught it. Nothing else will fill the vacuum of its mind and lead to rest in Christ. preeder so much anxiety as the rearing and subsequent care of his young stock. This is peculiarly the case in districts not altogether applicable to breeding purposes, and yet canno well be appropriated to better uses. Young cattle cannot endure cold rimy frosts for any length of time ; it causes scouring. The loss of conditi

The fields, it property tangue to form goes wind fill the vacuum of its mind and lead to rest in Christ. The faithful teacher will meditate, pray over, study the lesson-find out its teachings and do-trines. He will endeavor to adapt his questions to the particular mind of each child, and put those questions clearly, intelligibly. He should make use of the question book only as a skeleton outline. He will strive to overcome any want of skill, or inspiness to teach, and learn the beat modes of communicating instruction to children and avail himself of the most valuable helps ; remombering so to teach as if each Sabbatt might be the last. IN SCMOL he will be early, calm, gentle but firm and seriously in earnest. He will, first in a short time is often surprising. My usual remedy is the change of food, dry warm bed a few doses of thick wheaten flour gruel, with a little laudanum in each. The issue is very pre carious ; I always think it a poor prespect, whe I am obliged to resort to medicinal treatment for any animal. Young stock should, as a rule be safely housed in warm sheltered yards before could or frosty weather sets in ; the youngest and most delicate must be provided for in covered hovels, airy, but well shut in. Warmth to a

might be the last. In SCROOL he will be early, calm, gentle but firm and seriously in earnest. He will, first firm and seriously in earnest. He will, first his own place, and every thing is in order. Will interest and solemnity he will then with his class attend upon the opening exercises of the school. He then turns to his class, and first ple es him-self on terms of good will with every member, gaina their attention, finds some common group for their minds all to commence working upon; at first asks some easy question to each; such as they will be sure to answer, awkens inquiry, and then gradually draws the minds on towards the little unid will work upon something, and, per-haps, by the way of the sermon of the morning, or the liberary book, of some striking providence, it can be prepared and easily directed up to the great teachings of the Gospel. The teacher's success in teaching will almost with the oulbs, all the better; the leares and since and the oulbs, all the better; the leares the suich agend on the better is the leares and and sliced, is excellent food in the early winner, and if a quanty of the leares could be given and gwith the bulbs, all the better; the leares the suicel agend on the schoring of the schoil the schore and the schore and the schore are and the schore are allow with the allow is the better; the leares the schore and frager arowth of the great leachings of the Gospel. The teacher's success in teaching will almost

great leachings of the Gospel. The teacher's success in teaching will almost entirely depend on his skill in forming questions; for he is to teach not only what the leason says bot what if means, and he will prevail on the children to think, instead of imitate, or merely repeat. He is "not to smuge the children or faiter them, but train them," and "he must select such matter for instruction, as will suit the children, and then he must so present it to there as to interest them." He must simplify and repeat his thoughts in varied forms, until he is sure they, understand him, and, if he is himself interested, he will not fail of being interesting. Most teachers, before their classes, seri at-tempting too much. It is far bettes to get the simple Gospel truth contained in the first sen-tence of the first verse of the leason fairly into the young mind, and them stop, than to go gies—valuable as these all are, when properly used—leaving in the little mind only a confared-mass of generalities. The fatthful teachers at the close of every Sab-

Educating the Children of Farmers

Initial cacher at the close of every Sab bath School should be able to give an affirmative answer to the inquiries: "Does my child leave to draw with a clear simple view of one trath of the Gospel of Christ Jesus, my Lord?" and, "Is it a matter perfectly understood between the and my pupils to-day, that I am seeking their conversion to God at this time and under my instructions ?" The teachers should always treat the Superin-tendent with cordiality and respect, and promptly second all his efforts to sustain order, and pro-mote the welfare of the school. The teachers hould be strictly impartial, have no favorites in the school, give attention and employment to all; permit no pisying, lodd tak-ing, and should keep ther by soon every scholes ing, and should keep ther by soon and bindly contained and bind we her ther berging that they once more method and ways the stream and under my no favorites in the school, give attention and employment to all; permit no pisying, lodd tak-ing, and should keep ther by soon and bindly keep ther post holes, could dig better post holes; if her were educated; or, at least, could dig ther more

at the same time remembering that they once were children, and sympathize and kindly bear educated ; or, at least, could dig them more edily, because the discipline of his n If necessarily absent, the teacher should always enable him to work more directly. The fact here supply a substitute, or notify the Superintendent in would of course become more aparent in apparent in labor requiring more thought and skill, so that in many departments of farming, it shows itsel a real power. I do not wish to intimate that farmers have no idea whatever of the importance of education. If this were so, what I most wish to speak about would not exist-and that is, the manner of bestowing what little learning parent vouchsafe. Farmers' children, usually, are not sent t the school, without permission of the Superin-tendent. AFTER SCHOOL he will retire to his closet, commend his feeble, imperfect labors to God; think over the events of the hour, and commend his preparation for the study of the next lesson. DURING THE WEEK, as in the cases of the Superin-ing in a social gathering, in a casual conversation with the fatter of one of his boys, he learns something respecting his habits which is coun-tracting his teaching. The next evening he itwo, to fill a vacancy caused by removal; the rext, he drops into the public library a moment, to fid a book that will answer a curious question on Saurday evening, he is at the teachers' meet-ing for the study of the lesson. His heart is so wamaly in it, that this weekly routine of a few minutes each day never becomes school at all, until they are old enough to be of His heart is so warmly in it, that this weekly routine of a few minutes each day never becomes burdensome; he finds firs plensure in t. He never wearies in noticing the character and µro-gress of his pupils. The disposition of one is mild; the sbillies of another poor; one is easily excited; a nother proud or envious, sullen or what they have learned the winter before, fractory, indifferent or volatile; another is kind or sympathetic, and all these various qualifieries, so that, in case of illness, they can send for him. His card, left with the parents, will be appro-priate. The tensher's character, manners, habits, and

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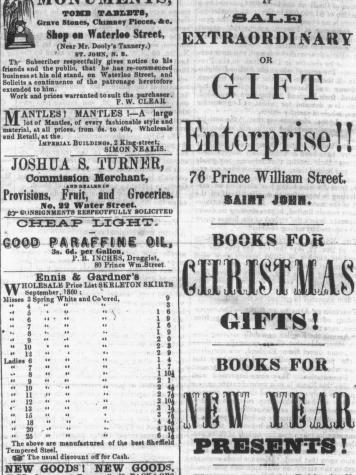
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The Youth's Sunday School Banner is also very excellent paper and is only five dollars a year for one hundred copies.

For the Christian Watchman

MR. EDITOR.—By your request I send you a short communication for the Sabbath School Depa tment of your paper. I highly approve of your plan viz-, inviting those interested in Sabbath Schools to communicate, and hope that all will feel it to be a privilege to comply. I am satisfied there are none who have laboured any length of time in this department but have seen some bright spots. These should be made known agement of those who at times feel for the end discouraged and tempted to give up.

The following incident came under my own notice in connection with my class a short time since. One of the Sabbath School papers taken in our School contained a powerful appeal to the for means to supply Libraries for destitute Sabbath Schools in the far West. This appeal caught the glance of a bright eyed intelligent lad at my right called Jemmie, he was rather mischievoss, always ready for a bit of fun, at the same time a whole soul'd fittle fellow, (for he was the smallest in the class) always first on hand if any thing good was up. As soon as he got a glimpse of the piece, quick as a flash he grasped the idea and turning to me said; why not we de something like that not for the West, but for our own destitute country Schools. Well said I perhaps you can, and wishing to draw him out I remarked how will you do it? He immediately proposed a plan. We will save up all our coppers and pennies through the week and give them to you until we have five dollars :

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The teacher's obtaracter, manners, babits, and dress will exert a constant influence on his par-pils, as well as on the other teacher, and, there-terested Christian moto: "If meat makes my brother to offend, Will ext no more meat while the world standeth." WISTENG. The faithful teacher must needs visit regularly his pupils at their homes, and learn what influences prevail there, which are belping or hundering him in his work, and, so obtain the co-operation and good will of the profits. It is absolutely necessary to visit in order to learn all the home influences, strike. He can there, also, learn confidentially all their religious hopes, fears, and purposes, and hougers, the can there, also, learn confidentially all their religious hopes, fears, and purposes, and have them and they will also, most likely, have a taste for reading and gathering miscellaneous informa-tion, that will be asouree of interest and improve-ment to them all the rest of their days. Now they are ready to work two years, or even three uninterruptedly, and with effect, before choosing

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