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Why? Because the Chinese were treated as beasts of prey, and hunted from further mischief.

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CONSPIRACY versus LOUIS NAPOLEON.

It is one part of the duty of the conscientious police of Paris, to get up, at stated intervals, conspiracies against the Emperor's life. Therewith his foes-place all the blame on Red Retheir high-gaoler. These conspiracies are always discovered just in time; and as the game is not dangerous, why, the affair is something pleasant and easy to the concoctors.

Now the late Italian insurrection was too good an opportunity to let slip; so the Moniteur gravely announced a conspiracy to have been discovered, in which (of course) Mazzini was chief, and the exiles Ledru Rollin, Campanella, and Massarenti, were coadjutors-all plotting the less favored parts. Moreover assignments from London, and the scheme being of such of labor made by different Boards are liable to magnitude as, after assasinating Louis and clash. Instances have already occurred in revolutionizing Italy, to spread even to Spain. The matter is not given in length and breadth, just as terrible theatrical scenes are given, dimly, that the effect may be more intense. It was vaguely shadowed forth, to fill all quiet people with horror : and, as happily Louis has not yet got hold of the four Guido Fawkes's named, and cannot get them, the sham is to be perpetrated field lies chiefly remote from the majority of the of trying them in their absence. So far, so

Sir James Brooke, Rajah of Sarawak, writes, Association when in session a fortnight later at ment of her usual health, was struck with apthat Labuan is again tranquil, and recovering Onslow. The co-operation of the Western poplexy, which, a few hours after, proved fatal. powers. I am determined to preach just as from the effects of the late Chinese massacre. Churches, whose Association had met previous- Our worthy sister made a profession of religion ly could not be received immediately, but it and was baptized twenty-nine years ago by our was anticipated and taken for granted.

Central and Eastern Associations were considerreports of diabolic, mysterious, and concealed od, immediate action seemed to be our duty. But while prompt and united effort is so desir- ly solemn and attentivez and attentivez by, it is hoped, people will become horrified able, it may be a thing understood that the new Society is not the foe of any existing arpublicans : and in the distant prospect of guil- rangements which it may be thought needful lotines, communism, and reigns of terror, should to continue, or of any local enterprize which greatly afflicted, but comforted Brother. While appears to be now well established, and the such plots succeed, forget that at present may be attempted in aid of the same objects. they are enslaved, and that Louis the Artful is However preferable combination may be, there is abundant room for the activity of all, in the manner they may judge most fitting.

The advantages of combined effort are nevertheless apparent. Our churches are not distributed throughout Nova Scotia and P. E. Island, in proportion to the missionary ground. Nor would the districts possessing a surplus of means probably be content to hand over such surplus to the direction and use of Societies in which two men were sent to one and the same field. Societies acting apart, neither collect nor diffuse the requisite information. Union presents a hopeful remedy for these defects. Intelligent and earnest action would be induced by the mass of stirring facts which our agents would communicate. Our extensive missionchurches, and has much of the character of a good, for the farce; but Ledru Rollin, Campa- foreign mission. Concert in such an enterprize is indispensibe. And the view of a single dis-

much lamented Father Harding, when on a When the demands for missionary labor, the missionary tour to this Island. She continued hope of effecting more by the new plan and the a pious, peaceful, exemplary christian to the almost suspended action of the Boards of the end. During the religious exercises at the house and grave the people appeared more than usual-

> Having deposited in the ground all that was earthly of our worthy sister, a number of friends with the writer repaired to the house of our there, two of his sons, with their wives, and a daughter, related the dealings of God with their souls, and requested to be buried with Christ in the likeness of his death. Previous to the ordi-

nance being administered another daughter with her husband, who longed to follow Jesus in the way, joined the disciples; and the writer had the privilege, on the ensuing Sabbath morning, of leading down the banks of our Jordan seven willing converts. The season was a peculiarly refreshing one, joyous tears were shed. It will rouse the British Government from its On repairing to the Meeting-house, which was crowded with attentive hearers, the funeral sermon was preached from Job xvi. 22.-" When brother and his partner.

and sisters alluded to are all heads of families, and I believe like the Eunuch, " went on their way rejoicing." MALCOLM ROSS.

> For the Christian Messenger. Obituary Notice.

at the present unsettled time for the ruling usual, even should the magistrate forbid me. "No doubt there will be some order restored. after some months, and the great catastrophe for India with regard to the reception of the Gospel may be near at hand. Caste must now be overthrown, though Government, foolishly

enough, strengthened caste by this proclamation; and if caste is once on the ground, we shall have plenty of work."

"Mr. Lewis, after referring to the events at Delhi, writes :---

"During the Extraordinary troubles fram which we are now emerging, nothing has so much cheered our own minds as the fact, which disaffection of the native troops has originated in their dread of the growing power of Christianity. Most strangely have they erred in believing that the Government was endeavouring to entrap them into the sacrifice of their caste, yet we believe they are right in apprehending that their idols and superstitions are decaying and will be speedily overthrown, though inot by might nor by power." We cannot but anticipate also this outbreak of seditious fanaticism will itself be productive of the happiest results. careless confidence in faithless men.

"One thing is increasingly plain, that it is a a few years are come, then I shall go the way Mohammedan movement rather than Hindoo. whence I shall not return." At the close of And the Brahmins have been, to a great extent, the evening service I was requested to appoint it is thought, the tools in the hands of the foranother baptism for Monday, at which time I mer. Report says, that Mohammedans in civil had the happiness of baptizing an intelligent employ have been found in close conference with sentinels; disbanded Hindoos have com-It is worthy of remark that these brothers plained of their companions having treacherous-Iy used them. In Jessore there have been disturbances with the Mohammedans; the Calcutta papers of to-day speak of a rise of 2,000. where there are no troops; our native preachers have been threatened by some of those who have recognized them as Christian teachers, and who, if occasion presented, would become the first victims. Mohammedan butchers perpetrated some of the most fearful outrages at Meerut.

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ment, he would go to Paris and defy any proof of his complexity. It is also known that a police spy was sent to him some time since, tempting him into such a diabolic scheme, but Ledru Rollin only kicked him out of the house. The whole affair is so transparent, so clumsily and who would be best adapted to certain false, that it betrays itself: and it is quite places. Some pastors, and some students for enough to state it, leaving all comment to be the ministry would be employed at intervals. supplied by those who hate the system by which Louis would bolster up his tyranny and continue that armed despotism which trembles at every whisper, and quivers at even the echo of free thought. But the French nation will will remedy themselves, and to them it may be of the country would be developed, were it known left.

Queen at Osbourne, and it is said that many topics touching continental politics will then be discussed. He wants our Government to expel the refugees; but that he will never get, for England is, and will be, the refuge of every one who flees to its shores for protection from tyranny, and who behaves himself while here. There is little doubt that Ledru Rollin (as he says) does not abuse our hospitality : and while he does so, Louis may fret and fume for his blood in vain.

convention with various Italian States, to prevent revolution. They may so join ; but freedom, though baffled long, will at last assert itself; and then before the hurricane of outraged national liberty, the restrictions of crowned character of this Society, may we not believe despots will be hurled away. Mazzini is yet alive, and with him still survives hope for Italy. The offices, the Board of management and the France can fight her own battles, and will, ere location of the Board are matters of public anlong, if her past history be not without a parallel in the future.

YOUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT. For the Christian Messenger. Missionary Society. DEAR MR. EDITOR,

Perhaps a few statements in regard to the gest of Home missionary intelligence.

honest letters to the press, solemnly denying tinct object of great dimensions and deep inthe accusation; Rollin adding, that if a safe | terest, would awaken strong sympathies and fervent prayers.

One well sustained organization will possess great advantages for procuring and profitably employing labourers. Agents will be able from personal acquaintance, to recommend to the Board those Brethren who may be disengaged Workmen who may be well nigh rusting, might operate again with zeal. The emigration of valuable brethren to the United States and elsewhere would be checked, a large amount of unemployed talent would be brought into action, not always be so blinded, and enslaved :- they in short, our resources for the evangelization that a Society were in existence, in good work-The Emperor is coming to pay a visit to our ing order, with ample funds. Many a vacant pastorate might be supplied by the kind offices of an agent. In this manner our available force would be mustered and brought into the field ;

and this is just what we want; the men we have are, with God's blessing, the men to succeed. And with the breadth of destitution before them, our churches would pray for more laborers, and God would "Send them forth."

True it is that concentration of power, unless when exercised legitimately for the very The Asstrian Government has entered into a purpose which gave it birth, is an evil to be deprecated. But perhaps we Baptists, from the prone to split up and divide and grow weak. In the strictly popular and representative nual choice to be submitted to the whole body of members. Funds may be designated to a great extent by the donors themselves. It is hoped that the Board will publish a complete list of all contributions, together with the con-The Nova Scotia Baptist Home tributor's names, in the annual report; and that the report will contain a full statement of the us all preaching and distribution of books, and Society doings, together with a valuable di-

#### MR. JAMES MCLEARN

Was a native of Ireland, but emigrated to this country with his parents when quite young. He died at his residence in Kempt, Queens Co., on the 22nd of June, 1857, at the advanced age of 95 years. He met the King of terrors in the triumphs of the faith of the gospel. For a long time he had been esteemed by all christians who knew him as one of God's dear children. In his latter days, in pursuing his christian course, he had many sore struggles with the enemy, but finally came off more than conqueror through "Him who loved him and gave his life a ransom."-Communicated by Rev. A. W. Barss.

#### MRS. MARY BROADWELL.

Died, at Charlottetown, June 21st, 1857 Mrs. Mary Broadwell, aged 53 years, for many years a member of the Baptist Church in that Town

Our departed sister felt deeply interested for the cause : only a short time before her death she was earnestly desirous that the church should seek for a pastor from Nova Scotia. She departed this life reposing on Christ's finished work, and repeating some verses of a favorite hymn. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."-Communicated by Rev. Wm. Hall.

## Religious Intelligence.

## The Rebellion in India.

We find in the London Missionary Herald o the 1st of August, several letters from missionaries on this subject. It says:

The paragraph of the Governor-general's proclamation, alluded, to by Mr. Wenger, is as thorough independency of our principles, are follows -" The Governor-general enjoins all such persons to pause before they listen to false guides and traitors who would lead them into danger and disgrace." Unfortunately in rendering the word "guides" into Bengali, the that there are sufficient guards and checks? government translator has improperly used the word upadeshak, a word by which missionaries are universally known. The lamentable effects of this blunder will be seen below in an extract from a letter by Mr. Bion, of Dacca.

> " Mr. Bion, under date of May 29th, thus desribes the effect of the proclamation :--

" All over the town there is quite the wrong impression, and expressed most insolently to our preachers, that the Government has forbidden that we can no more do our work. Others understand that Government commanded the Hin-

and treasonable correspondence with Persia is said to have been carried on by residents in Calcutta. Our fears for our brethren at some of those stations are great.

" The Lord reigneth ! this is our hope and joy. You will, I am sure, sufficiently realize our danger as to cease not to make mention of us in your prayers. 'Our God is the God of salvation, and to him belong all the passages of death."

### " Mr. Pierce, writes May 30th :---

"On the first arrival of the news of the outbreak in Calcutta also, for at least a week the greatest alarm, and even terror, prevail-It was not quite without cause; we had ed. five native regiments in the city, fort, and at Barrackpore, while in the fort there were only 300 or 400 Europeans. Many persons at

night took refuge on board ship, in the river. "Fearful will be the effect of this crisis. even when it shall have passed away, upon the condition of the upper provinces. Much private property will have been destroyed, and many a European family will find themselves reduced to beggary.

" It will take a long time to restore confidence in the north-west; Government, will be heavily blamed in the matter, and well they deserve it, for of the wide-spread disaffection among the native army they have been well acquainted, as all have been for the last three months, and so they have been forwarned, but have taken no heed; and, least of all, it would seem the Commanderin-chief, for at the time of the murderous onslaught of the Sepoy regiments, he was amusing himself, by shooting on the mountains, two days distance from Simla.

"The effects of all these commotions upon missionary work, will be, indeed is, for the present, to bring all nearly to a stand-still. For ourselves, we may say that Delhi and Muttra are gone. It will be a good while ere contdence will be so restored as for brethren to feel justified in settling there again.

"There are not wanting intimations that hereafter missionaries will be made to bear a large share of the blame of this catastrophe, and most probable that attempts will follow to curtail our liberty. I mention this to put you on your guard.

" Let us have your prayers, the prayers of the Committee, the prayers of the churches at large; we are manifestly in the Lord's hands, and are lying under his strong rebuke. My last words on taking leave of the Committee, you will remember, were, 'God will be glorified, and we must come to his feet.' I said this at the time, under the strong conviction that in respect to prayer, neither the Committee nor the churches at large were honouring God as he ought to be,

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above Society may interest some of your readers. Only a representation of the Baptist community were present at the meetings in which the Eastern churches and from other sources. am aware,\* has given no general publicity to sionary effort. the measure.

The Society was formed a few weeks ago at Hantsport, during the session of the Central Baptist Association, the Association having given its hearty approval.

A delegation from the Eastern Association DEAR BRETHREN, was present, and represented the favoring be regarded by the Eastern churches ; which representation was unanimously affirmed by the

\* [We referred to this highly important movement in the C. M. of July 1st and 8th .- ED.]

In a succeeding letter, the writer hopes to gion, but keep fast to their caste; that is to present some facts drawn from the letters of our say, we are exposed to all insults in the bazaars, object was discussed, and the press, so far as I showing the necessity of greatly increased mis- to Government, and probably we would find no

For the Christian Messenger.

Prince Edward Island.

OBITUARY MOTICE AND BAPTISM.

esteemed friend, sister Ann Warren, the amia-

doos and Mussulmans not to change their reliand will be, if he prosper our work. Bear with me in saying this."

and if any one would murder us in open dayredress. I hope, however, to show them this evening that I preach just as before, and that no Government shall stop our preaching.

"You have no idea how bold and impudent the Sepoys have become, and also some of the Hindoos and Mussulmans here. Instead of shooting down these mutineers at Meerut, etc., Government seem to dread them, and issue such foolish, miserable stuff as this proclamation. On the 30th ultimo the writter was unexpect- It is getting serious, and safety for life is only sentiments with which the movement would edly summoned to his former field of labor to with God, but no more with the English Gov- to labour as a missionary in the city of St. Johnofficiate at the funeral of a long tried and much ernment. Any day we may be cut down. We have two companies of wicked, rebellious Sepoys here for a population of 50,000 people, half of ble companion of Brother Joseph Warren, of whom are Mohammedans. There is no European at Marsh Bridge, the pulpit of which he will oc-North River. The deccased was in the enjoy- regiment in all East Bengal, which speaks badly cupy in connection with other stations in the city-

We are sure that the closing words of this extract will meet with a devout response. Let missionary prayer meetings be multiplied; for our God heareth and answereth prayer.

REVIVAL .- The Rev. Mr. Spalding has recently baptized fourteen persons at Calais, Maine.

ST JOHN, N. B.-Rev. E. B. deMill, we are informed by the C. Visitor, has accepted an invitation of the N. B. B. Home Missionary Society A missionary chapel is being erected by the joint efforts of the Brussels and Germain St. Churches,