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Correspondence.

For the Christian Messenger. From India.

BY REV. W. B. BOGGS.

IN TENT, NEAR CUMBUM, KURNOOL DISTRICT, INDIA Feb. 19th, 1883.

Dr. Williams, the Principal of the Ramapatam Seminary, having returned from America in December, I was re leased from my pro tem appointment there. Before proceeding to my new station I decided to avail myself of the opportunity of attending the Decennial Missionary Conference of India, Burmah and Ceylon, held in Calcutta Dec. 28th to Jan. 3rd.

Proceeding to Madras by canal, I there took steamer for Calcutta. Dec. 23rd, in company with some brother missionaries, and after touching at the ports of Cocanada, Vizagapatam, Bimlipitam, Calingapatam,* Gopalpore, and False Point, we entered the Hoogly river on the morning of the 30th, and reached the great capital the same afternoon.

CALCUTTA. Calcutta, the "City of Palaces," the "London of the East," as it has been the East Indies. It is situated about eighty miles from the sea, on the river Hoogly, which is a branch from the sa cred Ganges. The river is large, has with her soon. The water is as muddy as that of Mud Creek at Wolfville, and the banks on each hand are flat and covered with dense jungle for a distance of thirty or forty miles from the sea. As we steam on up the river, passing

innumerable boats, and here and there an out-bound ship, we at last become aware that we are nearing the city, by the great forest of masts where the sailing ships lie moored at Garden Reach. There is a vast number of ships, nearly all fullrigged, and they lie moored close by the shore, in blocks of about five abreast, for a distance of two or three miles. They are of many nationalities, but chiefly British and American. Among them I noticed the "Lawrence Delap," which I took to be an Annapolis, N.S, ship. After passing the sailing ships we reach the mooring place of the ocean steamers, where you may see the splendid steamers of the many lines which run to the East.

river. Along the river front, at the lower part of the city, extends the beautiful open park, called the Maidan, (pronounced Mydahn, meaning a plain.) This is a very extensive level promenade ground, about two miles long by one broad, laid out with carrriage drives and foot paths, and adorned throughout with fine ornamental trees. Here in the afnoons one may see something of the wealth and fashion of Calcutta, native as well as European. Many of the equipages are princely. Calcutta is the home of many members of native royal families. Here and there around us stand columns and statues which commemorate the fame of the great men who have been so conspicuous in Indian History: Clive, Hastings, Wellesley, Cornwallis, Ochterlony, Canning, Outram, Lawrence, &c. In the centre of the Maidan near the river, stands Fort William. I saw, in the English Cathe dral, a beautiful statue of Reginald Heber, the author of "From Green land's icy mountains."

The part of the city occupied by the fifteen or twenty thousand Europeans is filled with magnificent residences, many of them princely in their proportions and adornment; hence the name "City of Palaces." Some of the dwellings of the wealthy natives are also superb. The business portion, especially along the front, reminds one of Liver pool, in the extent and massiveness of its warehouses, and the roar of its traffic. Horse cars run through all the principal streets, and railways lead to the remotest parts of the land. Great trunk lines run for fifteen hundred miles up into the Punjab, and the frontier of Afghanto Bombay, Hyderabad, Madras, and down to Cape Cormorin, and up into the snow-clad Himalayas, making together about eight thousand miles of railway in

Calcutta is the capital of the Indian Empire, with its 250 millions of inhabitants, and is therefore the residence of the Viceroy of India, the highest delegated office under the British crown. The Ripon, sad to be a good man, and a to 1881 it was 86 per cent. judicious ruler.

THE CONFERENCE.

*The termination "patam" is a corruption of a Telugu word meaning city.

bad; and as the decade drew to a close many missionaries, especially those who had been present at Allahabad, desired | Dear Editor,to see another such Conference convened. Arrangements were made, Cal- bespeak for this Institution the symcutta was chosen as the place, and pathy and patronage of the Baptist invitations were sent out to all mission- public. The time and attention which aries in India, Burmah, and Ceylon. it is receiving from such men as A. P About four hundred and fifty responded, Shand, Esq., of Windsor, are a guaran and came together on Dec. 28th, repre- tee that it will be economically and senting all evangelical missions in these judiciously managed. The time has lands, "by far the largest assemblage of come when the Baptists of these Provfar seen," according to a Calcutta peri- Book Concern from which may be obodical. The President of the Conference

an old and distinguised officer and a

ference was held in the city of Allaha-

choice was an excellent one. previously appointed, and day after day exceedingly low prices: called, is, as it has been for a century, we listened to instructive and inspiring In this connection I would call attenthe headquarters of British dominion in addresses on the various topics. All tion to four books which may be obtained branches of the great work, and all sec- at the "Room," the names of which do tions of the wide field were represented, not appear in the published list. These thus bringing together much of expe- books are "True Manliness," by Thos. rience and thought that was not only Hughes; "Cheerful Words," by George many windings, and the tide runs very fresh, but of practical value. If we McDonald; "Thoughts that Breathe," strongly, both at the flood and ebb; should particularize any session as being by Dean Stanley; and "The Might of hence it is a dangerous river to navigate, a perfect success, and producing a pro-If a ship takes the ground it is all over | found impression, it would be that which | was devoted to Woman's Work, when all the addresses were delivered by ladies. The mental power of woman, as well as the emotional, was clearly They contain each 300 pages and sconmanifest, as that great audience sat

> Each morning a prayer meeting was held for an hour. These were seasons of unusual refreshing and comfort, and their influence was felt all through the Conference.

> spell-bound for three hours listening to

words of wisdom, glowing with life and

The closing meeting of the Conference was one long to be remembered. An hour was devoted to prayer, and how very near spiritual realities seemed during that hallowed hour; Then four farewell addresses were delivered by four veteran missionaries, viz., Rev. C. Bennett, (Baptist), of Rangoon; Rev. Geo. Bowen, (Methodist), of Bombay; Calcutta stands on the east side of the byterian), of Calcutta. These are all may be imagined. One sentiment was spans so many years who can see what wonders have already been accom-

> of thanks to the chairman, (Sir Henry like these words: "During the course of my long life I have received many hon ors and distinctions from the Government of my country, even up to the Queen herself, but none that I ever appreciated as highly as being chosen to preside over the meetings of this great assembly of those who are in the forefront of the holy war, the vanguard of the Army of the Prince of Peace." The intention is to hold another simi-

> lar Conference after ten years more are past. But who of us shall continue until then? How many new workers in this great harvest shall then be present? What triumphs of grace shall then be celebrated? all this is known only to the Master.

privilege to attend this Conference. The youth memory of it will long remain, and recollections of the many noble workers whom we met there. All felt refreshed and quickened, and ready to buckle on the armor for another ten years of toil and conflict. Enjoying the rich spiritual repast one could feel prepared, like Elijab, to go in the strength of that meat many days. A spirit of barmony and istan, to Kurrachee in the extreme west, love, unmarred by word or act, pervaded all the meetings.

A few statistics will show what encouraging progress is being made in the evangelization of India. There were in 1881, when the last census was taken, in India, Burmah, and Ceylon 582,590 Protestant native Christians. The rate of increase in the decade from 1851 to to 1861 was 53 per cent.; from 1861 to present incumbent is the Marquis of 1871 it was 61 per cent.; and from 1871

But my letter is already long enough. I must reserve the rest that I intended Ten years ago a large Missionary Con- to write till another time.

Yours faithfully, W. B. Boggs.

For the Christian Messenger. Baptist Book Room.

I would like through your colums to missionaries which the world has thus inces should unite in building up a tained for their families and Sunday was General Sir Henry Ramsay, K. C. B., Schools, a literature that is fairly exponential of their sentiments. Hitherdevoted Christian. The combined cour- to, for the want of such concern, not a tesy, firmness, and tact with which he | few Baptist Sunday Schools have been conducted the meetings proved that the | obtaining books and papers from Pædobaptist sources, and have thus so far The programme embraced a wide turned themselves into Pædobaptist range of subjects, such as: The develop- Sunday Schools. The character and ment of self-propagation and self-support | prices of the books to be obtained at the in the native churches; The training of Baptist Book Room may be learned a native ministry; Mission Schools and from the lists recently advertised in the Colleges; Medical Missions; Woman's MESSENGER. Arrangements of the most work in Missions; Mission work among favorable character have been made the lower classes of Hindoos; Mission | with publishing Houses on both sides work among Mohammedans; Vernacu- the Atlantic, so that the "Room" will lar Literature, &c, Speakers had been be able to furnish books and papers at

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D. M. WELTON.

For the Christian Messenger. A Praiseworthy Act.

the money.

Mr. Editor,-It affords me great pleasure to ac knowledge the receipt of fifty dollars from Mr. John M. Smith, of Barton, Digby County, N. S., towards the funds Dr. Newton, (---), of Lahore; Rev. of the Foreign Mission Board, and the more, because it displays a sterling inand Rev. Dr. J. Murray Mitchell, (Pres, | tegrity combined with a fraternal regard that are alas, rare enough to be worthy aged men, who have spent many years of special notice. It appears that his in this great work. Mr. Bennett came sister, Miss Louisa Smith, had expressout 53 years ago. How rich, instructive, ed her intention of giving two hundred and comforting their parting words were and fifty dollars towards the support of the Telegu Mission, but, unfortunately conspicuous in all, that ultimate victory | died, before the donation was made, or is certain. It is they whose experience | the necessary provision was made in her will. Her estate is now sufficiently settled to warrant her brother, Mr. John M. Smith, to forward what would be his On the passing of a very hearty vote portion of the amount, as one of the heirs. I am in hope that the publicity Ramsay), he responded in something thus given to a praiseworthy act may induce the other heirs of this estate, and also the heirs of other estates where the wishes of deceased friends are known, to do full justice to themselves and to the departed, by sending forward contributions which will be of immense service at a critical period in the monetary affairs of the denomination.

J. MARCH. Sec. For. Miss. Board. St. John, N. B. April 5th, 1883.

For the Christian Messenger. Long and Briar Islands.

Sickness and death are very frequent here of late. Terrible colds, followed by I feel very thankful that it was my lung fever, etc., among children and

The only physician on these two Is: lands, Doctor Sidd, is about leaving the Island for the main. He will locate on a beautiful farm in the County of Annapolis. May the doctor have a pleasant and profitable practice in his new home, and finally, a happy termination to a useful career.

The fishermen on these islands are already at successful work. Last week considerable quantities of halibut were taken. One small boat, at Tiverton, on Thursday last took \$40 worth, mostly

halibut, in about four hours. Large preparations are being made in all these parts for the coming season. May expectations be more than realiz-

J. F. K. Freeport, April 2nd.

It has been estimated that there have been years in which the benevolence of the late Wm. E. Dodge of New York, reached \$1,000 a day, while frequently the sum given away amounted to \$250,000, and in no time did he give less than \$200,000 a year.

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