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The Bible in Heathen Lands. (Confinned.) (From the Bille and its Missions.)

# ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK FRIDAY. AUGUST 19, 1859.

That God in all things may be

"Vincennes' is now bearing towards Loochoo 100 thus toiling, though in weakness and in much still, wild heart ! A voice says, "Verily, I say if you need any of the advice given in these brief copies each of Luke, John, Acts, and Romans in trembling we will hear it said un'o us :-- "Well unto you, there is no man that hath left father or lines. A minister whose hands are held up by Loochooan, 50 copies of Luke in Japanese. I have done good and faithful servant, thou hast been mother, or wife or child, for my sake and the the course pointed out here, may be a strong and distributed 50 Japanese Gospels of St. Luke over faithful over a few a few things I will make thee Gospel's, but he shall receive manifold more in efficient pastor, while for the mere want of it, his the British squadron now leaving for Japan and ruler over many, enter thou into the joys of thy this life, and in the world to come, life eternal." heart will faint and he be compelled to seek a Petropaulowski, as well as a supply of Manchou Lord." O happy day ! The joys of There is not a departed joy, or hope, or expecta- new and more congenial field of labor.- M. Star. Tartar and Mongolian Testaments. May the thy Lord. Toiling brother, toil on, remember tion of the Christian, but will be restored to him Lord bloss the seed thus scattered abroad, and your high calling, remember, the true end of the in the Resurrection, as to the disciples in the sown in faith." Party makes the of the state of the

Christian Ministry is the salvation of souls. The Bible Society, now that the fresh treaty B. F. R. with Japan is made known, have placed them-

#### The Resurrection.

val Mission, and have undertaken the expense of The following is an extract from a sermon printing 500 copies of the Gospel of St. Luke, preached in the Academy of Music, New York, Resurrection of the Lord teaches me that there is of London has complained in the House of above alluded to. As the Bishop of Victoria on the evening of the 13th of February last, by a day to dawn when there will be restored to me Lords that no comprehensive schemes for reproposes a voyage to Japan in the ensuing sum- the Rev. A. Ringman Nott, Pastor of the 1st mer. he will take charge of these copies, and Haptist Church in that city, who was drowned make inquiries concerning the accuracy of the July 7th, while bathing in the Raritan River, near translation, and its adaptation in style and idiom Amboy. He is said to have been a preacher of to the Japanese mind. When confidence can be unusual power, and great eloquence ; was uniexercised in the version, and opportunities for versally beloved. but suddenly cut off at the bounding back to me. I care not what or how Episcopalians who measure spiritual destitution its circulation are secured, it will delight them early age of twenty-five years .--- EDS. INTEL. to increase their preparations to any amount that | " Before the time of our Lord, the doctrine of

unto it, and however elaborately drawn, they fixed possession of His followers. For the Religious Intelligencer.

Resurrection of their Lord. I mourn not so much over the body or person of my friend who respondence was deferred last week for want of is gone, as I mourn over the loves and hopes that space.-Eds. Intel.

have been blasted and withered by the same

touch of death and buried with him ; but the Religious affairs are stagnant. The Bishop in heaven all that I have loved and lost; and not lieving the spiritual destitution of the country are more eagerly will I clasp to my arms the forms prepared ; and even he is tinged with the sectaof those who are dear, than I will lay to my heart rianism which looks upon what is done by one these blessed memories which I thought had body of Christians as being all that is effected. Saviour. gone perhaps forever, and which now have come This is a favourite mode of reckoning in the many trivial they may be, they shall all come back !- by no other standard than the absence of Epis-There will not be a treasure over which the copal ministers and churches. The Sunday a universal resurrection was generally unknown. jealous eye of the Lord will not watch, and which evening service in Exeter Hall, conducted by No philosophical speculations ever fully attained his careful hand will not restore to the arms and Church of England clergy, were concluded for

FOR NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA

glorified through Jesus Christ-PETER

the season last Sunday evening by a sermon

HIELLERE HEELE

LONDON CORRESPONDENCE.

RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS.

The following portion of our last London Cor-

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They are all Chariots.

SCOTIA.

So said a Christian lady of the torturing pains that hastened her dissolution. And so can the true disciple of Christ say of all his afflictions. David could thank God for them. They brought him back from his wan lerings. Without them he might have lost his soul. Sometimes our pains are chariots indeed, and in them we go up where no clouds are between us and paradise Some of the Christian's sweetest moments are when racking pain flashes along every nerve. All our toils, pains, and trials, if borne with true fortitude and patience, will not only bring us soon to our journey's end, but will sweeten our test, that rest remains for the people of God. O how well and sweetly shall we rest, when we are permitted to step from these chariots of pain, to the embrace and bosom of angels and God our

"Roll swiftly round ye wheels of time And bring the appointed day." -Morning Star.

#### A Cracked Commandment.

We heard a suggestive expression the other day of a very little girl who was taken by her vanished at the test of faith. As a heathen "Nothing valuable, nothing dear to the Chris- from Rev. Mr. Cadman. There is a small deficit mother into a shop where a tempting basket of the little one feasted her eyes on the fauit, and nursed the temptation in her heart till it grew too strong to be resisted, and she hid one of the oranges under her apron and walked quickly away. But conscience remonstrated so strongly, that after a little reflection, she walked as quick ly back, and as slyly replaced the orange in the basket. Again the forbidden fruit, out of her possession, presented its tempting side, and again she yielded. After a sharper conflict than before. conscience gained a second victory, and the almost stolen orange was again and finally restored. With a saddened countenance she walked home with her mother, and when they were alone. burst into tears, exclaiming, " Oh mother, I've cracked one of the Commandments! I did'nt break it-indeed I did'nt break it, mother-quite -- but I'm sure I craked it .- Examiner.

JAPAN.

And what of Japan-that wide new kingdom in the Eastern world, which now appears likely the be thrown open to the labour of the Christian try, is the salvation of the souls of men, and any Church? From the time that she shut out the thing aside from this is apostacy from God. Nei-Jesuite in the 17th century, all foreigners have ther can the Christian Minister who professes to been banished from the empire; till in the Decem- be called of God to preach the unsearchable ber of 1858, we received the surprising announce" ment, "that a Consul of the United States had fulfill the covenant engagements of a minister by completed a commercial treaty with the Japanese securing to Americans and all Europeans, the free be his pleas for partially abandoning the duties churches; also, that the practice of trampling on the Cross was for ever abolished." Thus is broken down a barrier most rigidly maintained for 223 years, and the way paved for Missionary pur-

Government have paid frequent visits to every house to destroy even the smallest piece of papthe Word of God. Attempts have already been made towards the translation of the two Gospels Gutzlaff, who, however, only termed it a pioneer translation, a version that must yet be tested .--house of three shipwrocked natives of Japan, whom he afterwards sought to restore to their country, but the vessel was fired upon and they were not allowed to hold any communication with the shore. The Rible Society presented him with £40 towards the printing of this Gospel, offered for its circulation.

Another devoted Missionary, Dr. Bettelheim who spent eight years on the Loochon Islands, in the service of the Loechoo Naval Mission, employed much of his time in the translation of portions of the Scriptures into Loochooan and into Japanese. Ho was a learned Christian Jew. and the master of ten languages. The Bishop of Victoria attests that the Loochooan is only a dialect of the Japanese language, with many Chinese terms engrafted upon it, and Dr. Betteineim has been able to preach to, and make himself understood by, many Japanese sailors, who have visited Loochoo.

The Gospel of St. Luke, in the Japanese, has been printed at Hong Kong, and carried through the press by the Society for promoting Christian Knowledge, and a few copies are known to have passed into Japan, by means of trading vessels from thence frequenting the coast of China. We know what may have been the work of this first Inspired silent Missionary.

The Loochoo Naval Mission commenced in 1854, by the efforts of a pious officer, Comman-

The True End of the Christian Ministry.

may be required.

selves in communication with the Loochoo Na-

What I conceive, (by the reading of God's word) to be the true end of the Christian Minisriches of redeeming grace through Jesus Christ, should raise the dead." But all the impossibipursning any other course. Multitudenous may exercise of their religion and the right to build of his profession, but will they, I a k, bear the scrutiny of the Great Reviewer. Will they not, when weighed in the balances of infinite and eternal justice, "be found wanting."

Hark ! The salvation of souts ! What a work !

and that work stupendeous as it is, committed As in Japan reading is a favourite amusement into the hands of mortal man ! Yes, man com of the people, and yet we are teld that officers of missioned from the court of heaven, divinely conmissioned, to preach Christ and him crucified ; er which related to Christian worship; what a new thea ; him victoriously arisen therefrom leading That doneopportunity dees this offer for the introduction of captivity captive ; him ascended to the right hand of the Majesty on High, and him as the mediator, making intercessions in man's behalf of St. John and of St. Luke; the former by Dr. in these words. "Spare him another year, O my Father, remember my dying groans and then remember that sinner. That sinner !" Man He was led to attempt it by the residence in his commissioned thus to preach, thus to labour for souls and be found on the farm, or in the counting house, or perhaps behind the counter, or following with all the ambition of the worldling some other secular pursuit. My dear Brother do you profess to belong to this heavenly calling, to be an ambassador for Christ and beseech men. but it does not appear that an opportunity ever for Christ's sake and in Christs stead to be reconciled to God, and found this day with the merchant, ploughing the sea for gol d, or with the

husbandman ploughing the manor, oh ! is this glorifying God in the salvation of souls. Hark Listen to the voice of the twelve apostles, as contained in Acts 6 chap. 4 v. But we will give ourselves continually to prayer, and to the ministry of the word. No time taken up or spent in secular pursuits. "Continually to prayer, and to the ministry of the word." Write this verse down upon your memory my brother, pray to God to engrave it there with his finger as he once wrote the Decalougue for Moses on the tables of stone. "Continually to prayer, and to the ministry of the word," for not till then will you prove yourself to be "strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus, 2nd Tim. 2 chap. 1 verse. Not till then can you "show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be

now it is ; while I read I assent, but when I have assent glides away." Paul was mocked for were buried in the Saviour's tomb when he left also which are Christ's will He bring with Him at His coming." " But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept." The picus Jew could not gather his har-

vest until he had laid the choicest and the best of it as an offering on the altar of the Lord; then he might thrust in his sickle. So of the world's harvest. It could not be gathered until its first-fruit, Jesus Christ, the choicest, the perhim buried in the sepulchre of Joseph of Arima- fect, had been offered in sacrifice to the Lord .-

#### " The angel-reapers may descend, And Heaven cry ' Harvest Home !' ''

And this, Christians, is the pledge of our resurrection from death, and all our hope springs from that tomb from which Jesus, rising, "brought life and immortality to light.'

ar death and resurrection, hangs the same vail of mystery which rested on the tomb of Jesus during the three days of burial. We know not all, but this we do know, that when the world's ong week is done, and that which is pre-eminently the Lord's day shall dawn to us, as it did to Him, the Lord Himself shall descend with a shout and the trump of the archange!, and the dead in Christ shall rise first. We shall know ourselves and be known as Jesus was among His again, "ye cannot serve God and mammon." friends, for Mary recognized his voice and Peter renewed the the old acquaintance, and even Thomas was convinced of the identity of the our friends ; and Jesus ! we shall know Him, for we shall see Him as He is, and behold His glory. If we have received any wounds for Jesus, it may be our glory to wear the honorable scars .---I am sure I should wish to, to all eternity. I do not believe that the wounds of Jesus will ever be

" Nover were gathered sincerer mourners than ashamed, 2nd Tim. chap. 15 v. Not till then can they who stood on Calvary. Never tears flowed you fulfill and obey the admonition, "Preach the faster than upon His grave ; never was body fol- with arms full and laps laden with treasures Long misgoverned and depressed, there are word ; be instant in season, out of season," 2 lowed by heartier mourners, though so humble. Tim. 4. 2. "Continually to prayer, and to the Alas, alas! our Teacher, our Healer, our best ministry of the word." Now we read in the same Friend, our Saviour, our All, is dead-deadchapter that this saying pleased the whole multi- dead. Alas, we had hoped it had been He who tude, and who is not ready to conclude that such should have redeeined Iarael ! Woman's utmost a saying is more pleasing to the church of Christ devotion, man's strongest affection, and the then when she hears her ministers saying :-- I proudest hopes that ever dawned on mortal vi-

orator and philosopher has sadly said of another, tian, is too trivial to be treasured by the Lord. on the receipts to be made up. On Wednesday oranges stood exposed for sale. While her mowhom he admired and reverenced, "I know not Nothing good perishes, It is impossible. Out three branches of the great Methodist family met ther was engaged in another part of the room, of the world's wreck, all that is worth saving in Conference to deliberate and decide on their laid aside the book, and within myself begun to will be saved. Every corner of the creation will connexional affairs-the Wesyleyan (old body)reflect upon the immortality of souls, all that be searched, the sea shall give up the dead that United Free Church-and the Bible Christians. are in it, and death and the grave shall give us The last named number about 20,000, and are preaching it. "Why," said he, "should it be the dead that are them. The trivialities of life! heart and soul identified with the Temperance thought a thing incredible with you that God who does not know, though he may blush to have reform, all their ministers being abstainers .-it said, that the dearest and most intimate affer- Most of the ministers of the United Free Churches bilities attending the resurrection of the dead tions of the heart are often called forth by objects are also tectotallers-and I wish the same could so slight that we would not have another know be said of the Wesleyan Methodists. It must it. "If Christ rose from the dead, even so them it-the little things which we have laid away in be deplored that the influence of D. Bunting, a corner of our hearts and upon which we doat so predominant for so long, was not exerted on the fondly ? Has not a parent's fountain of tears Temperance side, tho' in his own family that been broken up by the sight of a little stray shoe, eminent man reaped the bitter results of the which once imprisoned a tiny foot that is since drinking system. There is now, however, a enshrouded in the grave ? Who does not con- more favourable feeling, and 127 ministers of fess this element of our nature -not of human that denomination have appended their names to weakness, but of human power?

the ministerial declaration adopted in Manches-In the great day of the Resurrection there ter in 1857 in favour of the Legislative supwill be nothing missing. The Jesus who, in the pression of the Liquor traffic. Our Baptist mighty act of conquering Death, remembering churches are in a favourable condition as a to lay away his shroud with care, and folded the rule, tho' there are some sorts of hitterness and I napkin and put it away in a place by itself, will fear too much slackness in the Minister's service. overlook nothing. The widow's mite will be re- On the 20th inst. an interesting Missionary serturned a thousand-fold into her bosom as a mine vice was held in the Regent's Park College, and of overflowing wealth. The cup of cold water it has been resolved by the Committe of thegiven to a disciple will flow back a fountain of Mission to send two Missionaries to China fortheverlasting joy. Nothing, I care not whether it with. Mr. Underhill and the Rev. J. Brown, of "Over the intermediate state elapsing between be a soft ringlet or the memory of a child's smile, Southampton, are also appointed to go out to the that has been cherished by a saint of the Lord, West Indies to examine and report on the prebut will be sacredly preserved, while the earth sent state of the churches there-one, I regret to returns to chaos, and given back to him. Our say, of an unsatisfactory order. They will report on the causes and remedies of the evils they "Oh then, what a glorious morn will the re- may find in operation. Mr. Spurgeon's new Tasurrection morning be ! Methinks I see the glad bernacle will soon be commenced. A bed of processions coming up ! - a multitude to which concrete costing about £700 has been laid, and the throng I behold to-night is but a drop in the the foundation stone will be deposited in a week vast ocean, whom no man can number ! I see or two with more than the ordinary formalities. them coming up in robes of white, with crowns of About £7000 have been collected hitherto, but loved ones there. everlasting joy upon their heads and palms of the expenses are computed at three times that victory in their hands. I hear their shouts of amount. Some large donations are said to be gladness as they cry, " Victory ! worthy is the in reserve ; and they need be at hand to help to Lord. So may we suppose that we shall know Lamb that hath redeemed us !" Fathers and fill this huge hiatus. Mr. Baines has secured a mothers grasp children long lost. Husbands select committee of the House of Commons on and wives, separated many centuries, fall again the Bible Patent, and the government will not into each other's arms. I hear a voice which calls give a very ready support to the abolition of the my own name! I start as did Mary when Jesus monopoly, the exclusive right of printing the uttered that word-" Mary !" That voice ! Divine Word cannot long survive. Less is heard \* I had dreamed of it all of the Irish revivals, but if the mere phenomina effaced, nor would I wish them to be. Let these through my life, ever since my boyhoud. I know are less striking than before, nothing is known eyes gaze on them eternally, in a mixture of love it-and the child is clasped in the arms of its to excite doubt as to the solid and substantial and adoration. John saw, as it were, a Lamb mother, who cries out, " My son !" and the child nature of the spiritual results. Even Romish that had been slain from the foundation of the looks up and whispers, "Mother !" in the old priests have been compelled to say, " This is the familiar strain, and rests again in the bosom that finger of God !" May the time soon come when gave it life. I behold these reunions : no one Ireland will be clothed in a holy verdure correscomes alone or empty-handed, but all go up ponding with the green luxorance of its soil ! which the grave and the sea had buried, but bright days in store for the Emerald Isle-a which now are all restored forever with the coming prosperity over which all pious Englishmen or

### Home,

Home! There is music in the word. Around it cluster a thousand entwining associatings .---The exile, far from his home, delights to touch some golden chord in memory's harp, which vibrates to the remembrance of scenes acted in childhood's sunny days. Other scenes may be forgotten, and as old age comes on, be buried among the ruins of the crumbling tabernacle; but these are too deeply stamped on memory's tablet to be erased by distance, however great, or time, however long. We instanctively call up in long review a thousand endearments lavish. ed on us while beneath the parental roof-a father's watchful eye-a mother's undying lovea brother's kindness -- a sister's affection -- these -all these follow us through the different laner of life. We love our homes because there are

But the Christian's home is not here. No: thank God, it is beyond grief's swelling flood -it is above adversity's "weeping clouds"-it is where the loving Jesus is. O! how joyous to contemplate that pure abode where tears are no longer shed-sorrows no longer felt-runs no onger distract-disappointments no longer blight -slanders no longer sting. The spirit catches fire-she seems already on the wing-in a moment she seems to be there ; but, alas ! the earthly clog impedes her ærial flight, and presses her down to earth again. The spirit sighs for its home. O! cruel fate, she cries, why not let me burst the mortal shell, and spring into existence free. Home ! I have no home but heaven .---Thither my spirits long to go. O, happy home! Happy friends! Dear Saviour, I soon will see you all. Blessed Jesus ! I antedate that moment, when 1 shall see thy smiling face, and gaze, with unbeclouded eyes, on thy unveiled beauty O! glorious time. Why, then, do I kinger? What binds to earth. Are earthly friends so dear? Yes: they may seem to hold me to earth; but Jesus is in heaven. He has prepared mansions for me. He is the best of all friends. The only immutable one. He is the magnet of my soul, drawing to him my affections. Why not go and dwell with my chief joy. Adieu, vain world. Thou hast no longer charms for me. The spell is broken. I see that thou art 'vean. MARYETTA.

der Clifford, who received kindness when shipwrecked, from the natives of those islands .-This Mission has nad to struggle with various and successive painful providences in the illness and death of its exemplary agents, who have laboured on amid all privations, and in a most difficult field.

The Loochooans are under the Japanese Go vernment, which has hitherto forbidden them t hold intercourse with strangers. When Dr. Bettelheim and Mr. Moreton, 1n 1854, entered the town of Napa, a tew men and boys ran before them, causing all the doors to be closed, and every person to retire from the streets through which they passed. These were but a few minutes before thronged with persons, but immediately deserted, every door and window closed, and all silent as death, till behind them at about ; distance of fifty a hundred men and boys would reappear, only again to retire, if they turned their heads that way.

Being thus, in a great measure, shut up from pursonal Missionary work, the translation of the Scriptures, in readiness for the time when the Lord should open the door, has been the appointed and happy task of those who waited on the borders of the kingdom of darkness; and as soon as this was accomplished, friends have been raised up to find entrance for the treasure by various modes of access.

Kong in 1855, says, "Tre United States ship,

must enlarge my farm, I must lay in a larger sion, were pierced on the cross, and went down supply of provisions this winter for Lumbering ! into the tomb with the body of the Lord Jesus. I must charter another vessel to so vey my mer- But when he rose did not they all come back chandize to another port, oh ! what a calling for again ? Yes ! Not one was lost, not one was the minister. Such an one, if he will not render dimmed. They loved more ardently than ever. unto God the things which ". Gods had better Their hopes were infinitely brighter, and their go completely over on the side of Cæsar; he does faith firmer than ever before. So in the last day, Don't frown upon him, or answer him uncour- ministers to an account. He asked one of them not answer the end of his calling ; he does not not only shall onr bodies and our friends in improve wisely upon the talents which he is in Christ be restored to us, but every joy and every possession of, and concerning which, God has hope and expectation that has gone down into the listinctly said "occupy till I come." I believe night of the grave shall be raised and given back Jesus to be the great example, the only true pat- 10 us. Graves are not dug in the earth alone, tern of his ministers; he went about doing good, nor sepulchers hewn out of the solid rock. Graves to establish righteousness in the earth and im- and sepulchers are everywhere. The air is full plant holiness in the soul and to use the lans of them. They he all along our pathway. Someguage of one who at the present day is proving times human hearts become but a charnel-house, 

came to exhibit untainted purity, infinite grace, of former but departed joys.

and unbounded love. O what manner of men "What become of all the joys and anticipaought we to be, who profess to be the standard tions of youth that are chilled in the disappointbearer of such a King, of such a High Priest, ment of maturer years ? Whither go the idols Let our every breath be spent in prayer, our that have been given up for God? Who takes every act, that of devotion, our every word the those whom Death withers in early bud, such as voice of warning to sinners to flee the wrath to our Savicur blessed ? What become of all the come and then we will only be unprofitable ser- sacrifices that are made and the gifts that are vants, but thanks be unto God we have not an given for Jesus' sake ? Do they perish forever?

The Bishop of Victoria, in writing from Hong High Priest that cannot be touched with the Is the world only a prelude in its disappointments. feeling of our infirmities, for after thus labouring, to the grand disappointment of eternity ? Be

back of Jesus."

#### Encourage Your Pastor

cemeteries are God's conservatories.

Yes, encourage your pastor. He always appreciates it. Cheer him with kind words. Call

on him when opportunity presents. Meet him with a cheerful face. Look after the welfare of his family. Anticipate their and his wants .---Note his trials, and help him bear them. Lock

cheerful in his presence.

We hope to keep a long distance from such icebargs. Their atmosphere chills us. Pray for him in the church and in the closet. A sincere suppose some Christians are afraid it will, so they | earth, sit here by me on my throne. never pray for their minister in his presence, and

but few such Christians give evidence that they can pray for him in any place.

I close this article by asking you to read it of many nours in the usual course of preaching is cast in a Christian land, and without the cononce more before you lay the paper aside, to see in the pulpit .- Dr. Walt.

Scotchmen will rejoice alway. What a United Kingdom will ours be, when the three countries are united in loyal fealty to that King of Zion for whom kings reign and parliaments decree justice !

#### A SEVERE TEST.

At a meeting of a Scotch Presbytery, the preacher in his sermon supposed that the last up the subscription paper, (if you have any,) and judgment was come, and that Jesus Christ was see if you are behind on your part of the salary. now upon the throne of dis judgment, calling his 'false as fair." There is nothing true but heateously, if you do differ from his opinions or sug- "What did you preach for?" Says he, "Lord gestions, but speak with great kindness, and there was a patronage in the family of one hunwith deference to his opinions and position. Don't dred and fifty pounds a year. I therefore took flatter him. If he is fit for a minister, he abomi- orders to get the presentation.' "Stand then nates flattery. There is a distinction between by," says He, "verily thon hast thy reward." He flattery and encouraging words. Some Chris- asks another, "What did you preach for ?" and tians seem so fearful their minister will be vain he said, "I preached that I might be reckoned a if they ever let him know they think he has any fine orator, and to have applause of men." Says cause for encouragement, they never hardly look | He, "Stand then by, verily thou hast thy reward." A third comes, and He said unto him, "And what did you preach for ?"--Says he, "Lord, thou

knowest my heart, I did not seek to please men. and though many infirmities have passed in my prayer from an earnest and warm heart will not ministry, I did it with an upright design to proburt hum, even if he does sometimes hear it. I mote thy glory." Thou hast honoured me on

> He that has the happy talent of parlor preach-ing has sometimes done more for Christ and souls in the space of a few minutes, than by the labor

Diplomatist's Testimony to Missions.

On the 31st ult, a large meeting of merchants and literary and scientific gentlemen, at the Corn Exchange, Philadelphia, received the Hon. William B. Reed, late American Commissioner to China, who addressed them in regard to his late mission, and in an able defence of the treaty he had concluded with the Chinese Government. At the close of his speech he remarked,---"One other word, and I have done. It has reference to higher thoughts than any connected with political or diplomatic success. No one can pass even as short a time as I have done in the dark cold shadow of pagan civilization, such as is found in China, or among what we may hope to be the ruins of Hindoo or Mahommedan superstition, without new gratitude that his lot viction that there can be no true, effective en