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FOREIGN MISSIONS.

In another column we publish an interesting letter from our missionary, Rev. J. L. Phillips. We know our readers are always pleased to read his letters, and are, doubtless, much interested in them. Any of moss, growing there where no living thing grows, success attending his labour in his chosen field, is cause for rejoicing, and is hailed with joy. Many fer- | nourished where no living waters flow. He looks at it. The blood leaps through his heart with a quicker vent prayers are continually offered in behalf of the beat, the languid eye brightens, and hope-which good work; and perhaps there is not an individual seemed as if taking wing for her final departure-howho does not desire, in some degree at least, that the vers again about him. Is it the mere physical beaumission of our devoted brother be a successful one, ty of this which causes the change; or, does there and that through his instrumentality a host of souls linger about it a spiritual power, a subtle essence of be rescued from heathenish darkness and superstition, the divinity which protects it and causes it to grow a and be raised up to call the Redeemer "blessed." thing of grace and beauty in the midst of the deso-But notwithstanding the eagerness with which Bro. late waste, which reacts on his spirit, and nerves him P.'s letters are looked for, the interest manifested in with fresh energy and vigor, and whispers to him them, the joy at his slightest success, the many praythat He who clothes the lilies of the field and waters ers offered in his behalf, and the almost universal dethe flowers that they fade not, will much more care sire that he may be abundantly successful, we fear there is a lack of earnestness on the part of many, if not all, of our churches. What number of the many churches in our denomination adopt any measures to contribute towards the support of our Missionary in his foreign field ? We are loath to believe it, but the fact is too evident that few, if any, of our churches have adopted any system of giving. As christians, we should not forget that the Mission work has claims upon us. The heathens-heathen though they be--are our brethren-our God being the common God its leaf-tips, weeps in sympathy with the poor, sorrowing soul. over all. Our position is an exalted one; we are lifted up, and in our elevation in the scale of morality and piety, we cannot fail to clearly discern our duty to the rest of the world. As followers of Christ, we Home again-Converts-A new Girls' School-Good news are supposed to be like minded with Christ; love as He loved ; labour as He laboured-being very zealous for His glory. We should also bear in mind you from home. It is a pleasure, indeed a real comthat Christ, being our Saviour, is the world's Saviour; and we, having received what the world wants-the bread of life, the balsam of salvation, the glad tidings of eternal life, having the word, the ministry, the ordinances, &c., -should not withhold them from the poor, perishing heathen. If we do, the guilt and misery of the world will be at our door. Much has been effected. Great things have been achieved. Nations that once sat in darkness have had light-the light of the Gospel-given to them. Much is now being done. Missionary stations are every where, Missionaries are devoting themselves indefatigably to the great work. But yet there remains much to be done. Darkness and superstition yet prevail to a fearful extent, and a large increase in the Missionary force is required, and means are necessary for their support. There are those who rather shrink when mention in made of means as necessary to carry forward the work. They doubt that the results justify the outlay. To such an one we say, compare not dollars and cents with the value of the soul. Remember that He who died to save us placed an immense value on it, accounting a single soul as of more value than all created objects. True it is, the result may not be apparent at once, or even for years yet to come ; but be assured, "the great day of His coming will declare it." Christians ! churches ! will you reflect, sympathize, pray for, and give your aid to this cause of God and man, of holiness and mercy ? Before concluding this article, we wish to speak of the action in this direction taken by the Second District Meeting. By some oversight, a missionary meeting was not held during its recent session in Woodstock. To remedy the omission as much as possible, however, the ministers present resolved to appropriate the collection, taken for their benefit on Sabbath, to this purpose; and accordingly the amount of the Sabbath collection, with some little added on Monday morning was devoted to the Foreign Missions. The amount (\$12.72) is acknowledged in our "F. M. Fund." Other District Meetings about to be held would do well to act in the same manner, that, is if they do not hold Missionary meetings, which, we think, are very desirable. The Third District Meeting also passed a Resolution recommending each church in the District to hold at some time during the year a meeting, the object of which shall be to present the claims of both Home and Foreign Missions. The suggestion was a wise one, and which, if carried out, will be productive of much good. It would not be amiss for other District Meetings to " go and do likewise."

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flower in tresh bloom, and the evergreen in its special effort in meetings in this part of the country loveliness, and behold in them only so many varied as the summer, and no time when it is so hard to obforms, designated by dry, hard names. Every leaf, tain money for the mission ; yet I have done the best with its nicely-adapted structure, speaks of the skill I could, and after the fall marketing is done, I hope and contrivance of a master-builder ; every flower to receive considerable in aid of the mission. As I was tells of the tasteful combination of one in whom appointed to Beaver Harbor and vicinity, I have labeauty finds at once its source and its perfect deve- bored there considerable. I have also made a tour to lopment ; every spire of grass points directly heaven- Lepreaux and New River, and have visited a number ward, and the varying loveliness which surrounds the of other places, and have tried to fulfil the command, clumps of evergreen, when the sunlight and the sha- "As ye go, preach." I have tried to sow the good dow meet and retire in playful conflict, speaks to the seed, the Word of God, with a liberal hand, trusting wept and praved over it in his closer, and had preachsoul of something higher than mere physical material in the Lord for His blessing upon it. At Lepreaux ed the great truths of the Gospel with all the energy beauty. The earth, the sea, and all that in them is, | and New River I had a very cordial reception ; I had were made and pronounced good by God ; and spring- | good liberty in preaching the word. Personally, I was ing as they did from his creative power, vitalised and well cared for, and I was highly pleased with the atpreserved by his life-giving power, they cannot but | tentive hearing they gave me, and with the intelligence and respectability of the people. I write this have within them and about them a moral essence and virtue which reflects itself in a thousand ways | report in a place a few miles from Beaver Harbor, on the moral part of man. The weary traveller, far where I never was before. I was here last Sabbath,

journeying, racked with hunger, pained with thirst, for the blessing of God upon my labors, and for the purposes. The expected eight met the pastor at the and scorched by the desert heat, lays himself down sympathy and prayers of the faithful. I have received in aid of the mission during two in despair to die. He sees by his side a delicate tuft

months ending Sept. 28, \$3.60.

F. BABCOCK. Back Bay, Parish of St. George, Charlotte Co. N. B.

THE SIXTH DISTRICT MEETING

Will commence its session at Roachville, on Saturday, 14th instant. Elders Hartley and Babcock are to be present. We had confidently expected until within a | a very large number was hopefully converted. This few days to be there also, but circumstances over great and good man always traced the beginning of which we have no control will prevent our attendance. The meeting of the Churches in the district in which we reside, takes place with the church with which we labour, on the same day that the sixth district his closet, before he met his deacons. - Star. meeting commences. This of course makes it impos-

sible for us to leave. We exceedingly regret it, as There is a beautiful connection between our own nawe had anticipated much pleasure in going. We tures and the expression of some of the forms of vegetawere anxious also to meet some of our subscribers in ble life. The myrtle which binds the victor's brow that section who are in arrears. However, we must bears written on its every twig the joyous pride that ontent ourselves with reminding the friends that all fill the victor's heart, the cypress darksome and our Ministers are agents; and we expect also that a friend or two from Fredericton will be at the meeting, terian church at West Point, Ga. Among other gloomy seems as if wrapping in its folds the deep grief that preys on the mind of the bereft one, and the weeping willow, with the dew-drops falling from the amount of subscriptions.

FIFTH DISTRICT MEETING AND OUR MISSIONS

A missionary meeting was held on Monday, 7th inst., in connection with the Fifth District Meeting. The weather being inclement, the attendance was under the caption with which this is headed : uit: small; but we are glad to learn, that a good Dear Friend and Brother:

missionary spirit pervaded the meeting. The speakers were Elders Perry, Oram, Vanwart, Wallace,

HOW A REVIVAL ORIGINATED.

A contemporary gives the following account of the method in which a pastor, since become an eminent preacher and teacher of theology, enlisted his people prayer and effort for the saving grace of God upon "intellectual, cultivated, proud, worldly congregation." It is a method springing from his own depth of solicitude, such as would be almost sure to lead in some form and speedily to grateful results. The earnest heart is ever the vital necessity.

He came to feel so deeply the condition of his charge that he could not bear it alone. He had thought, he could command, but saw no evidences of a response from his audience. He now invited his four deacons to spend an evening with him in his study. To them he opened his whole heart. They talked and prayed together, and their feelings were deeply moved. As they were about to separate, the young pastor requested each deacon to come again a week rom that evening, and bring with him one brother, being careful to select one who would be most likely away in a strange land, tired and sore from constant | and indications of good already appear. I still hope | to sympathize with them in their present feelings and second meeting, and the evening was spent very much in the same way as the first; and at the close of this

interview the same request was made of the eight as had been previously made of the four deacons. At the third meeting, sixteen were present. Once more, in this way, the meeting was doubled at the pastor's study; and so profound were the feelings of all present, and so encouraging were the indications of the Divine presence, that public notice was given of the next meeting which was held in the chapel; the eling deepening and extending from meeting to meeting, until the great congregation was moved, and that wonderful revival to that first meeting with hisdeacons. The deacons would probably have gone one step farther back, namely, to that wrestling, and praying, and fresh anointing of their pastor, alone in

SYSTEMATIC GIVING.

The subjoined letter is taken from the N. Y. Ob. server. Would it not be well for some of our readers to adopt some such plan of giving :---

Messrs. Editors :--- Eight years ago last winter. while traveling in Georgia, I spent an evening at the house of a Christian brother, and elder in the Presbyso that there will be sufficient opportunity to remit topics, with which we entertained each other, I told him of a plan by which I had for years regulated my giving. Recently he wrote me, from Atlanta, recalling that conversation and asking me to repeat the system suggested; saying that, though impoverished. by the war, he did not propose to abandon old habits; of Christian benevolence, and would like some feasible plan by which to be governed. I copy my response to his letter as a contribution to your series of articles

> I have too long delayed answering you queries in fully ennnciated Christ .-- Exchange. regard to my plan of "systematic giving"-waiting r that half hour of lei

the lesson was being recited, and answered a number of the questions. She usually comes to asa sork which the other wife has been doing, and seen much pleased when it is well done. But at these times she invariably carries in her hands a string of beads, which she sline through her fingers as she re-

I hear that as soon as the baboo leaves the house for his office, his wives take advantage of the freedom and stroll about the yard. A better day is dawning, and these women cannot always be bound as prisoners in their own homes. I trust we are remembered in your prayers across

he broad ocean, that we may not only gain access to the homes of these darkened women, but that the Fisher and Connell. good Spirit may reach their hearts and make them ree in Christ.

had centuries in which to display their qualities, may fairly be judged by their fruit. Brought to this test, how marked the contrast between the Protestant and Papist systems. As an apt example, take Italy and Wales.

Italy has for almost unnumbered centuries been over-run by bishop, and priest, and nun. Every where they have swarmed and held undisputed sway In 1856 there were in Italy, including Naples, three thousand monasteries and nunneries, with twentytwo or three thousand monks and nuns. "To support this multitude there were revenues amounting to \$1. 880,000, in addition to the collections made by the 9,000 sturdy beggars. The whole system of education was at this time in the hands of the Church, which had a revenue of \$13,000,000. Yet out of the whole population only eighty eight in the thousand could read or write. With this mass of ignorance what festering pollution ! what insecurity of life and property! Such is the fruit of Popery in this sunny

> Now turn to Wales, and see what a pure gospel has wrought for her people. In a population of not quite two millions she has five thousand churches were Christ it preached from Sabbath to Sabbath Her church accommodations are fully equal to the wants of the whole population. She has 40,000 Sabboth-school teachers. seven colleges supported by voluntary endowments, besides hundreds of day and normal schools. Then there are supported five quarterly, twenty five monthly, and eight weekly

which reaches 120,000 copies, We scarcely need to ask what is the state of morals in Wales? Life and property are secure; Sabbath | Prove the success of the undertaking. When we breaking, intemperance, and licentiousness hile their rived at, or rather near, the entrance, we found head. In 1864 there was but one conviction for murder ; and of all the commitments for the year less than half were Welchmen.

Let us look upon these two pictures-their conrasts contain a world of meaning. Popery is poison wherever 'it goes-not that it does no good, but in the main it is so maimed and halting a good that it brings all the fruits of a positive vice. Let us precede it and hedge up its way by a pure gospel-a

ment of Mr. Bell and others, made under oath, before g up and rippling dou " about the the election in Carleton County, is of so little conse uence and weight, in the opinion of the Editor pleasing effect, whi

the Freeman, why does he, in the very same numbof the Freeman, quote so freely from the oath of. peats the names of her gods. We are in hopes of Mr. Lafrancois, of Quebec, concerning the election of it devoted to the use getting her interested in learning something after & Mr. Cauchon to the Commons. It does, truly, make a difference whose ox is gored.

Notwithstanding the very great desire of the Frank ere are samples of che man and its party to the contrary, York and Carla well as from private ton have elected, by unusual majorities, two very spectable gentlemen to fill the vacancies caused is the Local Legislature by the resignation of Messa

If not before, the Editor of the Freeman must now ery kind. The large know that the public has lost the very last particle found here, the prod A CONTRAST .- Systems, especially when they have of confidence in both the Freeman and its Editor. moting, rosy apples, and should it be read at all in the luture by the more moty, Mammoth intelligent portion of the community, it will be mere ly to see what new absurdities can be invented, shoey shapes, to tell Since the North Shore sale and purchase, and he mazle the palates of t more recent treatment of the Hon. Mr. Wetmore of winds ; corn ; flowers St. John, together with the wholesale abuse of many descriptions: all com of the leading men of the Provinces, including the of the agricultural ea Editor's, " Ecclesiastical superiors," to the public prove the rapid strid nothing remains of the Freeman but the name. he science of farming If our Carleton County friends can believe the in smens of ware from ccimens of their ha sinuation of the Freeman, that the wrong journal are in circulation among them, they had better to rade material-clay. to circulate a few copies of the Freeman to purify a Thus far we have c the moral atmosphere of that section of country; effects, in this respect, on other parts of the Province of must be well known. Will the friends try the er tice. It deserves mo periment ?

ndeavour to particu The Provincial Exhibition was opened by General sider deserving of a Doyle on Tuesday last with the usual formalities The Cattle show, w address and reply. The Exhibition is held in the we learn, inferior, in Skating Rink, to which has been connected the Car ser years. Shed in the rear, and a temporary building created on the Eastern side. On Tuesday evening we nat mesday was greater our first visit, and were agreeably surprised with During the evening journals in the Welsh language, the circulation of everything we saw-the crowd, the arrangements, the

> wonderful variety of goods on exhibition, all wents crowd of anxious "ticket-holders," surging, crowd ing and pushing their way in, and yet making won derfully slow progress. Happily for us and many

y a managing com others who surrounded the window of the Commi er was shewn us 1 Room, somebody hit upon the expedient of entrance really creditable app by it. The window was at once opened, and Com lies a want of long mittee-men stood by to receive tickets and hand the with many wishes f ladies in, while the gentlemen who accompania lished monthly by i them followed as best they could. Amid the criese price of subscriptio Stand back !" "Take your time!" " Don't cr astremely low, as t so fast !" we made our way in with our ladies, w Mr. Pickard by the way, were pretty weil frightened by the s 29. On "declar torian shouts of, "Your tickets! where is ok to chastise Dr. ticket ?"--- the receivers of the same having bec athies and influen equally excited with the crowd Once in, we paus ere not present, t to take breath, and view the beauty and the grand ry lavish in his a of the scene. The building, which is circular ng facts on his s form, is brilliantly lighted by gas. In the centre, is r. N. apparently above our heads, the band of the 22d Regimen his constituents. discoursing sweet music, while round and round Attorney Genera raised platform which skirts the walls of the t ast over his anta ing throngs the multitude. With the crowd weps ority of 220 votes. in around, but soon find it is almost a hopeless tas THAT ENEMY OF o get a fair view of the many articles on exhib ured, but it is far Here we find a glass case containing specimens of th rom fastening itse handy-work of a fashionable milliner, there the late of a remedy, such style of hats in every conceivable material; he Cherry affords. mats, braided mats, wool mats, and mats of everyd scription are suspended before the admiring eyes We have large a ty, via Portland a thrifty housewives and careless husbands. Here rably firm. The Photographers appear to have gathered tog ry, this autumn. er the "very images" of all their best look on reached here patrons, while there the Bakers display e ship Mary J ngland, with the whitest and the lightest bread to keep tercolonial road pany with biscuits and crackers of every deser tion from the Steam Bakery. The saw manufacture The splendid n have contributed from their stocks saws to make lo., was opened t key-hole and saws calculated to manufacture a car ppearance is ver of deals, "cross cuts," circulars, and gang sa ANTIMONY MINI which are unmistakeable evidence of the manufac am, says the Te rers' skill. Samples of spikes, hails, tacks axles, o containing anyth for which they w iage-springs, and most every conceivable article eads on the prop ufactured of iron or brass, are promiscuous son & Lawrence. ranged on the walls and tables. A small steam of surpassing ric gine is here engaged in "driving" a "Weed Sew of antimony. W Machine," and the engineer, who, by the way, mensely rich in energy only are bit of a wag, and acts as stoker as well, pokes up wealth of fabulou tire, adds fresh fuel, and regulates the machin Occasionally he dilates on the advantages of BRITI Weed, and after securing the closer attention of a VIENNA, Oct. rather nervous ladies he slyly opens the steam-w e Austrian Ku tle, and a sensation is created. A glass case attra ed their opposit our attention, within it crouches a terrier and bene now established LONDON, Oct. and around her are a number of tiny pups, all as has been shot an tural as life, yet they are only stuffed. Beyond a A Policeman wa below the platform, where the ise is formed in win hity by a gang for skating, a floor has been laid, and tables cred in connection w Here we saw the patent knitting machine, the chester and Irel new and wide s tent spinner, so arranged that the operator can h The Emperor riate on a cushioned seat, and with a slight moven f the Sublime of the foot run the spindle back and forth, spin Candia to Gree LONDON, Oct yarn as smooth and fine as need be. The inve Garibaldi persu of this machine deserves to bekindly remembered o engage in an our farmers' wives and daughters. The Cotton States. Meany tory has sent samples of factory cotton, blue den to allay the pop cotton warps, &c., which appear equal to import gave orders for nome at Capre The Woollen Factories exhibit samples of ch The General flannels, yarn, socks, rolls, wool, &c., home where he was his arrival he domestic manufacture, lay around on the table and succeeded ments had bee promiscuous array. Children's tidies, bibs, pinc arrested and se This is the very same Mr. Pickard whom the In- ions, anti-macassers, aprons, dresses of all s mains under g LANDON, OCI calculated to promoke the envy of doting mot Stockholders a the condition of road is favoral top boots, congress, tine boots, coarse boots, mi LONDON, OC women's and children's, all sorts, sizes, and qual rence announc are here found, and ilmstrate the enterprise and a tion near Bags ties of the shoe manufacturers of this city. Me Papal forces. attacking par known. The to the party axes, hammers, hatchets, chisels, all sorts and i friends of Ga Revolutionary guished perso perior in finish, to any imported, The display of and the enth niture by Lordly and Burnham is very fine. A like character stead we saw there was so elegantly got up, I Italy. Garib The above, however, is mild, compared with an friend of ours remarked, that if ho " he was p followers whi sleep on it, he would have to sit up all night if He recites at his countrym mire it." strongly to th march forthw LONDON, O great agitatio FLORENCE, Albert, copper ore from various localities tog and memoria the Kingdom tal of Italy; urging subse baldi volunte which have PARIS, OC informed the the Roman not enter thi LONDON, were out fro onexa provi took place b the Abuzzi defeated and port is curr and ingenuity of the numerous contributors, as appeal of th

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Again we urge all to manifest greater interest in this heaven instituted undertaking ; and since the door has been so providentially opened, fail not to do all in our power. We commend the mission to the prayers and support of all.

For the Religious Intelligencer. THOUGHTS AS THEY OCCUR. NO. 1V.

Think, think, we must always, ever think. Where you know, Mr. Editor, not in India only. How many scorer may come the power, one thing we know it is persons neglect their sanctuary in rainy weather in over active, over at work, never idle. There is some- America. And there you have a comfortable shelter.

ort, to be at home again. For nine months I have been away-hardly spending a consecutive week at home in all that time. At Balasore, in the cold season tours-at Santipore and Jellasore have I been at work on what may be called special duty. Now, by the Divine blessing, I am allowed to return to my own church. Until October at least I hope to be here, laboring for the good of my own flock. You must know that our church-members in this country

LETTER FROM REV. J. L. PHILLIPS.

For the first time this year I am permitted to write

from the South-Santal Boys-Weather-Work.

MIDNAPORE, India, July 15th, 1867.

ALPHA.

require much watching and prayer. They are beset with very many and peculiarly trying temptations, and without frequent cautions and tender care they easily fall into sin. Everything considered, I do not know that converts here are more prone, if indeed so prone, to forsake Christ and wander back into sin, as converts in America.

We now have a girls' school here. Mrs. Phillips opened it several weeks ago, with a few little orphans whom the famine spared. I wish your readers could see this happy little group as they are now sitting near me, reciting their lessons. We love them much, and they seem to love each other. One of the number-there are only ten now, but we hope to have twenty or thirty more in a few days-is quite ill. She may not live, for it is hard curing these faminestricken children who have brought themselves down to the very verge of the grave by living on everything they could find. It is an interesting sight to see our little orphans, one by one, sit by the little invalid, and fan her to keep the flies away. O may they learn to love the precious Saviour, and grow up to become very useful in this their native land. Let me most earnestly implore the prayer of all Christians, who may read these lines, in behalf of these girls. We desire to see from the very outset the manifestations of God's saving power.

A recent letter from father brings the glad tidings that two persons have been baptized and added to the Church at Santipore. They were regular attendants upon the inquiry meeting, which was held weekly while I was there. Others too I hope may soon follow these, and publicly profess Christianity. Father speaks, too, of two very interesting inquirers at Jellasore, of whom he has hope that they may ere long renounce Hindooism, and come to Jesus.

Of this place I can say that there are signs of a good work in the boys' school. Some of the older boys, who have been under instruction for some time, appear to be seeking the Lord. Nearly all these boys are Santals, and are giving promise of usefulness. We long to see some of them soundly converted, and then return to their wild countrymen, to teach them of Christ. Will you add your prayers to ours, that in this, the desire of our hearts may be given us? One thoroughly converted Santal could do more among his own people than several foreign missionaries

Mission Society

succession sometimes the floods fall. Our out-door work is of course much interrupted. People will not stand in a shower to hear the Gospel. That is true,

Reuch and Rued, and Bro. M. O. Donnell. The man of business in this great Babel

peeches were effective. The result far exceeded what was anticipated. For the Foreign Mission, \$58.00 was realized, and \$20,00 for the Home Mission. On account of the press of business during Exhibition week, we are unable to give any further account of kept a Dr. and Cr. account. I give one sixteenth of the meeting, but will do so next week.

THE MINISTRY ENCOURAGED.

It was by the express ordinance of God that the Priests and Levites, under the old dispensation, were I should marry I would, for that, reduce the fraction set apart for the service of religion, and as it was rejuired that their exclusive attention should be given their sacred duties, provision was made by the tithe system for their support. During the reigns of with two one-thirteenth, and so on. wicked and idolatrous kings, these servants of the Lord were, of course, neglected, and such as remained feithful to their calling were compelled to resort to some secular business to procure the means of subsistence. In the great religious reformation under From my experience as well as observation. I would King Hezekiah, not only were the altars dedicated to dolatry overthrown, but the ministerial orders of Priests and Levites were reinstated, that the worship man gives \$5 here, \$10 there, and \$20 yonder, and it of the living and true God might be restored. By express command of the king, the people that dwelt in Jerusalem were commanded "to give the portion of the Priests and Levites, that they might be encouraged in the law of the Lord." As the ministry of when he sees the contemptible sum that the footing the New Testament has replaced that of the Old, we have inspired authority for saying that they that preach the Gospel should live by the Gospel, and in return for their spiritual ministrations should receive from the people a temporal support, that, in the striking language before cited, "they might be encouraged in the law of the Lord." Ministers, while endowed with all the characteristics of a common humanity,

must preserve health and life in the ordinary way of eating and drinking, and a system of starvation practised towards them, will inevitably tell upon their comfort, their usefulness, and their lives. Great as their zeal may be, and pure and spiritual as their devotion, they will be utterly discouraged in their work ing called at two or three places, we at last went to unless they are fed. An angel might stand it, but humanity cannot. If we want to see our ministers wilt and become dispirited, let them be put on low and meagre diet. The continual necessity to cast about to supply food for the next meal, is a poor state of mind for study and service. Even Hezekiah's reformation would have been an abortion had he neglected a proper care for the ministry, or had the peo- self directly before us in a fine easy chair. After ple refused to provide the required portion. We are happy to have it recorded, as an example for all future times, that the people promptly "brought abundance the first fruits of corn, wine, and oil, and see his wife-this man has two; for we have found honey, and of all the increase of the field, and the it the best policy to ask permission of these lords betithe of all things, brought they in abundantly." The heavy rains are now upon us. For days in | When, therefore, Hezekiah " questioned with the

priests and Levites concerning the heaps," their response was, "Since the people began to bring the ofquietly, instead of showing us her apartments. ferings into the house of the Lord, we have had enough to est and have left plenty." Shallfit ever be so said of the Christian Church ? Shall we ever hear from our missionaries and ministers of churches on thing almost maddening in this ever-rolling machine. | whereas here we preach in the open street. But the | the frontier settlements, that they have plenty to eat, to say nothing of having an overplus ? There is, at this ty. They are willing to dispense the bread of life, but, as mortal men, they need the bread that perishes. O, for a time of reformation, when it will be a pleasure to devise liberal things for God's servants. -Presbyterian. REVIVAL .- We learn with pleasure, that a good work of grace is progressing in Upper Caverbill, under the labours of the Rev. Stephen E. Currie. ous yeses, evidently meant no, so we suddenly rose, We have not as yet received any particulars. When and said, "Well, baboo, do you intend to let us see JAMES L. PHILLIPS. we last heard twenty three had been haptized. We hope soon to hear from Bro. C. a full account of the HOME MISSION REPORT. good work.

My plan was based upon a figure adopted while in St. Louis, seventeen years ago, on a salary of \$800. I found, with what I had then to carry, that I could give \$50 per annum for religious purposes, and I did and wrote it in a book in which I have ever since

all my income; if it should increase to \$1,000 or more per annum I would give one-fifteenth ; to \$2, 000 or more, one fourteenth ; \$3,000 or more, onethirteenth, and so on until I should give one-half. my income ever reached the required magnit ide. one degree; if children should be born to me. I would, for each, reduce it one degree, i. e., if, as a single man, I would be giving, say one-tenth married I would give one-eleventh, with one child one-twelfth,

This was my plan. I do not say it was the best, even for mysell; but I have worked by it, and it has peen quite satisfactory. I have had many opportunties to give when I "felt poor" and should not have given but for the "little balance" in the Lord's till. unreservedly recommend to all some system in giv-It does one good in many ways, and in none more than in "taking the conceit out of him!" seems to him that he is doing trem endous things giving, giving, giving all the time, isome call or another every day !" If he will just keep an accurate account and give twice as often, he will be astonished and ashamed-he will be absolutely incredulous makes at the end of the year. C. C. H.

(From the Morning Star.)

INCIDENT IN OUR ZENANA WORK

Let me for a moment slightly draw aside the curtain of distance which separates the e most interesting Zenana women from friends at home, so that you ' may peep into these strange dwellings, and see how foreign persons are received; but let me first tell you that while gentlemen are never admitted except

One bright August afternoon, after we had been isiting a number of houses for several months, we oncluded to go in search of other families, where we could teach the women to read and work. Haya sick baboo's, who by the way is known among the atives as the Petticout Judge instead of the Judge of the Petty court. He lives in a large brick building, with a neat little flour garden in front. We met the baboo on his verandah, where he invited us to take chairs. He was a portly man, not at all pressessing in his appearance, dressed in half native nd half European style, and spoke English quite intelligently. When we were seated he placed himconversing with him for a few moments, we plainly old him our errand, saying that we had been for sometime past visiting a number of baboos' wives, and had now called to know if he would allow us to fore attempting to see their wives. At this he, leaning back in his chair, carelessly throwing both arms round his head, said in a drawling manner, "Yes, O yes, you may see them," at the same time sitting

'May I ask your name ?" said he. " Phillips. "You are from America ?" "Yes.

" Friends of Dr. Bacheler ?" "Yes, sir.

St. John Building Society and Investment Fund. Established by authority of the Provincial Legislature.

MR. EDITOR-You will confer a great favour by in serting the following information respecting this So Afterwards I made a covenant with the Lord ciety, which may be useful and interesting to most of the readers of your interesting paper :

> This institution is, peculiarly, the people's own and is managed for their especial benefit by a Board of ten gentlemen, chosen from, and by the members. The subscribed capital of the Society, at present, s represented by 1050 shares, of the ultimate value of \$200 each ; one dollar paid monthly for one hundred and twenty months, or one hundred dollars paid when the share is taken up, will, in either case, entitle the member to receive two hundred dollars at the close of the one hundred and twentieth month from the date of entry.

This Society commenced business on the 7th May, 1861, with ninety-two shares. Now it has a subscribed capital of \$210,000, and has made edvances on 360 shares, amounting to \$122,688, from which we have a monthly return of \$1022,40; this with the monthly investments of the investing shares, gives a monthly income amounting to \$1,850. These figures are continually being increased. The deposit department of the Society is of very great importance to depositors, in as much they receive a higher rate of interest (and that twice in the year, i. e., 1st January and 1st July) than is paid by any other Banking Company in the Province. The funds of the Society being all advanced on landed securities, and the circumstance of the advances being repaid by monthly instalments, the security held by the Society becomes improved month by month, and in this way depositors have the most complete security that can he given or required. The whole economy of the organization proclaims it to be every thing that a ound, solid Investment Fund should be.

Capitalists are relieved from much care and anxety in seeking out suitable channels through which o make their investments. The whole capital of the ociety forms a guarantee for the money received, on deposit; and being all invested in Real Estate, no more bong fide course of business operations can be conceived. The Society is calculated to reproduce itself every ten years, and pay a handsome bonus to investing members over and above the \$200 per share at maturity. This Society is a study, deserving the attention of capitualists. I am, Mr. Editor,

Your much obliged and ob't servant. THE SECRETARY. Socievy's OfFice, October 9, 1867.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

OCTOBER 11, 1867.

During last week, while we were absent from home, the Freeman made one or two of his usual attacks on the INTELLIGENCER. After quoting our remarks on woollen shawir, blankets, co.pforters, coverlids, * York County election, in which some reference was made to Mr. Pickard, it says :----

telligencer opposed so fiercely when last he was a styles and colors are here in large quantities, and late for the representation of York. Our readers are aware that the INTELLIGENCES never Our shoemakers rival each other in their displa fiercely opposed Mr. Pickard; but that it always spoke of him in the most flattering terms as a gentleman, holding a high moral position in society ; and the only reason why it could not support him on that occasion, was on account of his political position .- | Broad and Spiller display beautiful spesimens of Then he was lauded by the Freeman and kindred tools. On their tables may be seen heavy slee journals. Now, no doubt, the brush has already been raised to blacken his character, and that all the more table knives, and forks, and razors, equal, if a readily, as he has beaten, in the County of York, by 1029 votes, the man whom the Freeman delights to honour.

ry, clicking, turning, now flying in quickest revolu- indoor work moves on as usual. My Biblical class tions, now slowly wheeling itself along. Ill or in has been reorganized, and is now regularly prosecut- time, much actual suffering among them from pover health, sad or in joyfulness, sorrowful or happy, will- ing the study of the sacred scriptures. On Tuesday ing or unwilling, the wheels still revolve, our thoughts evenings I am engaged on a course of lectures on still come and go. Awake they hover over every ob- I things bearing directly upon the daily life of our peoject of earth, and soar away to the depths of the ple. The Sabhath school thrives finely. I have a great blue above; asleep they fashion a thousand | meeting with the teachers once a week, at which shapes, and build their weird, strange images of our | time the lesson for the coming Sabbath is studied. waking hours. The wind swells up from the distant And so in all the departments of our work we are south and blows away to the far north, in its passage moving on. Pray frequently and fervently for us. gently kissing the blossoms of the orange grove, bow- christians friends, that the Lord may grant us true

ing its welcome to the waving corn-fields, then climb- | success. ing in wilder mood the rock-ribbed peaks and whirling down the dismal gorge, it rushes on in hurricane fury over the prairie, and is lost in its far-off moaning | Rev. G. A. HARTLEY, Corresponding Secretary of Home amid the mountains. So our thoughts rest, now on I must ask the indulgence of the Home Mission some old sorrow which we had hoped was forever hidden beneath the mantle of the past; now upon a Board for not reporting my labours a little sooner. memory which is invested with a sad sweetness, by | Several reasons combined have caused the delay. I time's mellowing touch and anon speed away into the commenced labor as your missionary at Beaver Harfuture, gilding with a thousand pleasing fancies the bor on the 28th day of July, and found religious interskeleton of a hope. We unloose every restraint, and est there low, and it remains quite low yet. I held they rush thickly upon us, thoughts of home and meetings on the Sabbaths, and throughout the weeks friends, hard, bitter bereavements and sad heart lone- as often as the people could attend, and hope some liness, thoughts of struggles past and of trials to good was done in the name of the Lord. There are come, of battles to be fought and perchance of a vic- times when most of the men of this place are abtory to be won. We turn the mind inward upon it. sent from home during the summer season. At such

self, think of the temple with its mechanism and deli- times I managed, as far as I could, to be in some cate structure and wonderful endurance, and then other places, and thus used my time to the best adupon the soul that fiils that temple with its world of vantage. passions and affections, joys, loves, sorrows and hates. I find religious interest low in all the places I have Do our thoughts roam over the field, the forest, the | visited, and I have felt to pray many times, "O Lord, mountain and the flood, and then unite in one grand, 'revive thy work." Although the cause of God is powerful sentiment which a cends upward to the | low generally in this County; yet there is much call Great Being above, the source, the creator and the for labor, and perhaps it was never more needed, preserver of all things? If not, to little purpose, in- | even if revivals do not immediately follow.

deed, do we look upon the verdure of the forest, the | There is no time in the year so unfavorable for

At a tea meeting, at Lowerville, Carleton County, \$156 were raised, to aid in the erection of a Hall, the lower part to be devoted to school purposes, the upper flat to be used for religious services.

FOURTH DISTRICT MEETING. - The meeting of the Churches of this District will be held with the Church in Upper Gagetown, commencing the third Saturday in this month. To attend-Elders Hartley, Parsons, door. Perry and Pennington.

The Free Baptists of Houlton held a tea meet- crown. This pleased her so much that she at once ing last week, to raise funds in aid of a meeting house now in course of erection in that town. We have not learned the exact amount raised, which was con- iy turned away her head and shook her hand, as siderable. In addition to which, five subscriptions, much as to say, "no, no, I never have learned and amounting to \$100, were also received. The Sentinel never intend to." We were very soon made to underpronounces the entertainment a success.

REV. C. O. L. - Yours received. We shall be pleased to insert the Communication you speak of, as | willing to do anything we desire. well as all others you may favor us with.

"Where are you living now ?" "Near the Sepoy Bazaar."

"You have not been in the country very long, nave you ?"

"No sir, only a trifle more than a year." "The weather is very warm." "Yes, very uncomfortable.

All this time he sat gazing about apparently having quite forgotten what we wished, so we again asked him if we might see his wife. He answered as before in the same indifferent manner, "Yes, yes, O yes." When we had waited another five or ten minutes, we came to the conclusion that his numeryour wife to night, or not ?" At the same moment he stepped to the edge of the verandah, and in a most gracious manner bowing us to our carriage, said, "] have no objection to your seeing her somewhere else,

but not here." So bidding him good evening, we drove away, saying to ourselves. "There surely is a house securely barred against us."

Nine months have passed since we paid our first visit to this baboo, and you may well imagine our surprise the other evening, while teaching some women near by his house, to be told that he now desir-

ed us to come to his house. I assure you we were not long in accepting his invitation. We found that the anxiety to learn fancy work had been here, as in many cases before, the key to unlock the prison

The younger wife is a bright looking woman, and had seen a smoking cap with roses worked on the

sent for us to come and teach her how to make one like it. She reads Bengali well, but when we asked the elder wile if she could read, she very significantstand that they wished to have nothing to do with our books, as the baboo-did not fancy our religion. But in the face of all his likes and dislikes, the younger wife is now studying the "Peep of Day," and seems

On one of our visits, the old lady stood by while

attempt of the Editor, in the Freeman of the 1st in-" stant, to insult, not only the readers of the INTELLI-GENCER, but the entire supporters of Mr. Hartley in In the display the minaral wealth of our Carleton County. The weakness of the attempt, Province has not been forgotten. We find specie though, cannot but cause even the readers of the of coal from Grand Lake, erude petroleum Freeman to blush.

The inference to be drawn from the remarks of the with a beautiful geological collection by Mr. Matth Freeman is, that the free and independent electors of Pianofortes, melodions and organs, beaut Carleton, over 1500 of whom supported Mr. Hartley, [finished, of domestic and foreign manufacture circulated, or were influenced by some wicked false- here, and around them constantly hover the hoods, which were attested to for vile purposes, and and musical falent of our city. Many other t circulated through the County before the election .- might be enumerated, but neither time nor Mark now how he proves all this :- he quotes large- will permit. On the eastern side is the entran ly from Mr. Leary's speech on declaration day, and the Picture Gallery. In here we find beautiful takes his bare statements as conclusive evidence to cimens of hair work, by professionals and amale so base a charge. How very corrupting it must be Berlin work, oil paintings, water colors, crayon to society, in the Freeman's estimation, to have inde- work, birch bark pictures in wonderful variety, pendent farmers make oath to language they heard ly the production of native talent. This depart used by Mr. Leary, and still more corrupting to have reflects great credit on the ability and artistic this made known to the people of the County. If the ipse dixit of Mr. Leary is so conclusive in a as the taste and care of those who planned ap

case like this, why does the Editor of the Freeman | ranged it. refuse to accept the statements of Mr. Wetmore, made The car shed is connected with the Rink by

on the hustings in the city of St. John? If the state" | trance beautifully formed of evergreens and "

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It is said