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A GREAT WANT.

The Free Baptist denomination in New Brunsing Conference. The friends of Christian progress, wick needs more ministers. There are not enough and we think they are a large majority of the to supply the churches with the care and labour they body, must be willing to meet whatever opposineed, even if all were actively engaged in the tion is offered to their movements; they must be work. Then there are new and important ficids willing to meet and grapple with real difficulties, constantly opening up and demanding attention. such as arise in connection with every good and What is ito be done? Is there no help? The Lord has bidden His people pray Him to with the smallest beginnings, so small, perhaps, as send more labourers into the field. Has this been done? Probably it has in part. We have no abelieving opponents. doubt that many who are anxious for the kingdom We appeal to every minister and member of of our Lord to extend His will to be done, and His glory to fill the earth, pray every day as instructed by the Master, "Send forth more labourers." This is good so far as it goes; we only wish there was more of it. Believing in God-sent ministers, the the thing which is right, regardless of the difficulpeople ought to pray much and earnestly the ties that may seem to be in the path of right. prayer taught by the Lord of the harvest. But something more needs to be done. Why is it that erve from the approaching Conference more time some who have been recognized as called of God for discussion than has been given to it by precedto the office and work of the ministry, and who ing Conferences; we urge a candid, dispassionate have been solemnly set apart to that work, have, after labouring awhile, relinquished it in part or its bearings on the denominational life; and more undertaking may succeed. altogether? Why is this? In some cases the than all we pray God, and ask every one to pray fault is, perhaps, largely with the ministers themthat He will give wisdom that the Conference may selves; but in other cases, the majority perhaps, be able to take such action as shall in the largest the fault is chargeable to the churches. Ministers degree be promotive of the denominational prosare men, they have families that must be decently perity and the glory of God. supported; and when their labour as ministers does not bring them sufficient to supply the wants END OF THE BENGAL FAMINE. of themselves and families, they are forced to turn aside and do something else. From the intimate knowledge we have of ministers we do not believe them over-anxious for this world's goods; they do received by the last mail from those who have been not demand such salaries as will make them rich. actively engaged in the relief work in the most All they want and all they ask is enough to en- sorely-tried districts, we learn that the crops, so far, are excellent. Of course there may be a able them to live respectably, and to be free from the pressure of financial anxiety or embarrassment. would think of such a remote contingency, and not work in the Sunday-school, or does not spend Should they not have this much? Is not the there would seem to be good grounds for the most all her afternoons in visiting the families of the countrymen. The three go off in different direclabourer worthy of his hire? Is there any church hopeful view of the future. One of the Govern- parish. Do not forget that she has household tions, and so will reach a large number of villages so unreasonable and un-Christian as to expect the ment officials, employed at Ramunggar, says :-- you; that the interests of her family demand her time and labour of a minister without giving him "At present our great object in life is to sell grain. remuneration sufficient to support him? We watch the now diminishing crowd of purchasers. should be sorry to think that there is. And yet Both the sentimental and the satirical views taken there is something wrong of this very kind. Many by the press are equally wide of the mark. There churches that complain of receiving no care, are has been very severe, but fortunately partial, and the wife's personal interests are to govern the without care simply because they have not been famine; and it was a mere touch-and-go that every willing to pay sufficient support to a minister. The fault is with themselves not with the minisperhaps, to the extravagance) there has been ters. And it is no wonder that some ministers are no suffering at which to become sentimental. The a place in her heart of hearts, and will bring down of the Bible, and a little work in Bengali, entitled of need. driven to devote at least part of their time to fact is that Government has had a very real calasecular employment in order to gain a livelihood, mity to meet, that its preparations were, therefore, on a very large scale, and that fortunately the If the churches want ministerial oversight and labour, they must be willing to pay for it. They that preach the gospel and minister to the spiritual Government had made less preparation, and their annually to \$8,908,900. Of this sum, the Herald will, 1 doubt not, hearten our friends, who have in their faith in him. The warm- entire contributions of the churches for religious wants of the churches must live. Manna is not anticipations had been realized, the newspapers receives upwards of \$2,000,000, or about \$6,000 a helped us so much in carrying on this work, and hearted, trusting man who believes with all his purposes during the year amounted to more than given in these days to the Israelites, nor are the would have been the first to complain." Much day; the Staats Zeitung, \$1,825,000; the Times, may it cheer them to do still more in the future. heart, and loves with all his heart, has friends that \$10,000. A pleasing feature of the liberality of old; the churches to which they minister must liberally supply their wants that they may be free the East. It has been conclusively demonstrated, million annually as their share of the advertising ginning to allow us to judge fairly of the results. It has been conclusively demonstrated, million annually as their share of the advertising ginning to allow us to judge fairly of the results. to labour, without embarrassment, in holy things. for one thing, that the grand desideratum of the patronage; and perhaps fully \$5,000,000 is spent But I feel sure that all of our friends will earnestly prone to believe in good, and slow to believe evil of The churches must pay as well as pray. And their great roadless land is navigable canals, which in posters, circulars, steamboat and street car adneglect to do the paying is, we think, one great reason why there are not more speedy and abundant answers to their praying. While praying for more labourers let them give prompt and generous dearly bought if it is so used as to be serviceable spend \$500,000 a year for printers' ink; Lord & support to those already in the field, and they will for future needs; and it has made the fact obvious Taylor, \$225,000; Arnold & Constable, \$175,000; thus prove that they are in earnest when they

part of the denomination. Expecting prayer to diture on such an occasion may entail on the chamber of the house. The island produces plenty The RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER is published weekly, at oe answered, let every preparation be made to re widow and orphan. ceive and help the men who are the answerers of

-A JUDGE BECOMING A MINISTER,-The Standrd has the following interesting item from a Is the denomination willing to allow this matter California correspondent

"When, in 1871, a few scattered churches on to remain in its present neglected state? To do nget Sound resolved to meet at the capital so is to bring weakness-to court death. It is their Territory and form an association, they found seven or eight Baptists there wishing to be organiz worse than folly to imagine that we shall continue ed into a Baptist church, and among others, Mrs. to grow and thrive and be fruit-bearing, while Green offered herself as a member and her husband expressed his desire for baptism. A church 'was guilty of the neglect indicated. There may be ormed and began its work by receiving Judge built, finished, and paid for, and after the removal not pleasant to write, but they are facts, and as of Bro. Casto to another field, Judge Green talked such need to be plainly stated, in order, that seeing to the people on Sunday, visited them at their homes, gathered a Sunday-school, and saw several the defects the remedy may be promptly applied. converts brought into the church by his efforts. At Bordeaux, Rheims, and Macon, all of them Will the friends of the denomination come up to Throughout the Territory, as he went to sit on the ench, his voice was ever raised for the Gospel their duty at once? There is no time to lose. But his church wished the ordinance administered The matter is one of vital importance, and should and yesterday a Council was called of all the have wise and earnest treatment at the approach- for his examination. It was organized by the ap ghboring churches in Washington and Oregon, in Paris to thirty-seven. ointment of Rev. R. Weston, a pioneer of thirty years in Oregon and Washington, as chairman and Joseph Casto as clerk. The relation of his

Inristian experience, views of the ministry, and views of doctrine, though intensely original and talk. The eloquent priest is a man of good impulnarked by a peculiar individuality, were yet eminently satisfactory, and the Council proceeded omes a herald of the gospel, not yielding his seat he will drift into the line with Reinkens, and ing unshaken faith that his innocence would be been preserved and nourished with little else but eneficent enterprise; and they must be satisfied on the bench, as he believes he has a large influence for good in the courts, which would otherwise e lost; but beloved and respected by all, he carprovoke the ridicule of weak-kneed friends and ries his Christian views everywhere to drive away rruption and unfair dealing from the land."

-Y. M. C. A. BUILDING .- We are glad to know and to every friend of the denomination to give Y. M. C. Association will be able to erect a buildthis matter earnest, careful consideration, and to ing suitable for their purposes. The Convention ecently held in that city has had the effect of enmake it a subject of much prayer, resolving to do lightening the people as to the work of the Association, and there seems a willingness to aid in the

erection of an Association building. At a meeting We claim that this question has a right to re- of the Association held last Thursday evening, the matter was talked over and, over \$2,000 subscribed at once. This is all by members of the society, and not half the members were present. Then several gentlemen, not members, have expressed a willing examination of it on its real merits and in view of ness to assist, one promising \$500. We hope the

-BEAR IT IN MIND .- Many subscribers will have and thirsty land good opportunity of sending their subscriptions y ministers and delegates coming to Conference. We know they will all be glad to bring whatever is entrusted to them. The ministers may do good was here, and Miss Cilley with Dr. Bacheler from seen his face in the flesh, how much greater and ng their visits, that they will be pleased to convey We are glad to be assured, by reliable advices, getting our offer to new subscribers. Read the Our little Santal church has been greatly refreshed character, without an examination. that, practically, the Bengal famine is over. From announcement on first page, make a vigorous canprivate letters which the London Christian World vass, and bring us all the new names possible.

> PASTOR'S WIVES .- The Methodist Recorder gives some excellent advice about the treatment of min- three of our lay preachers are starting out for a that they needed no evidence but their knowledge even the heathen, bear testimony to the purity of Mr. Barnum responded by tendering the use of the isters, and this good word about pastor's wives: tour in the Santal country, and I hope they may of the life he had lived among them. And Mr. his life. The wife of a Shan preacher was recent- great tent free, and promising also to be in

A New York paper says : of almonds, figs, and grapes, but only a few orange

Ever since this public accusation, the daily mail of Mr. Beecher has been a most singular and wonand lemon trees, transplanted thither by Garbaldi, o and cultivated by himself. Goats abound, and derful testimony of the steadfastness and purity and strength of that faith which a long, consisten life of goodness inspires. In view of these nu-

erous and daily recurring letters, he has been -TEMPERANCE STATISTICS IN FRANCE .- The known to say: "It is almost worth while to have French Temperance Association has recently issued had so great a sorrow, in order to have seen this its annual report, from which it appears that nobler side of human nature." Mr. Beecher's mail its annual report, from which it appears that during the past year the police have arrested 52,-during the past year the police have arrested 52,-626 persons in all parts of the country, who were the world. Very recently a letter was received at the time of their arrest in a beastly state of in- from Australia, from a Methodist missionary, desome seeming success, but it will be neither large nor permanent as it should be. There are things began his labors with the church. A house was built, finished, and paid for, and after the removal of intoxication occurred in the wine countries, Australian missionary work. Letters have been showing that where wholesome wine can be ob- received from Canada and from England, in which, tained it will take the place of alcoholic drinks. with a noble confidence, the writers-some men high in churchly and literary rank-others from among the great mass who read and love him- Philadelphia Record :

wine-growing places, the number arrested for in-toxication averaged two in every thousand, whereas in Normandy the number rose to twenty-five, and testimony of hundreds of letters which came be- city who are in the habit of drinking blood flowfore Mr. Beecher had published his vindication, fore Mr. Beecher had published his vindication, ing warmly from oxen, for strengthening purposes, was of the writers' unshaken faith in him, from and for the cure of certain diseases. A Mrs. Emily

-PERE HYACINTHE AGAIN .- Dr. Cuyler in a which they had received in his writings.

says: Pere Hyacinthe's resignation makes much Natchez, from New Orleans, have come noble letses, but lacks "back bone." He is not such stuff ters of trust and encouragement, denouncing the blood from a well-conditioned ox, is the greatest ordain in the afternoon. And now the judge be- as great reformers are made of. I still hope that slander with a generous indignation, and express- luxury of my life. My sister's baby has so far

> made to appear. may even die a Protestaat. But at present he only Not the least affecting of these letters are from own neighbourhood, to whom I have recommended sees the truth "as through a glass darkly." The Christlieb, or a Dorner, or a Merle D'Aubigne ; but heroes, and a second and grander Reformation !

----CORRESPONDENCE. OUR INDIA LETTER. BHIMPORE, INDIA, 14th July, 1874.

MR. EDITOR,-Thank God for the rain ! It will save many lives this year, and it has come none too soon. Now millions of poor famishing ones are looking up to the clouds with hope, and thanking ing to send the showers of grace upon this dry

y Meeting was in session here. We had a very have ever read. pleasant, and I trust profitable season. Bro. Frost thousands of Mr. Beecher's friends who have never human beings.

service by intimating from their pulpits and dur. Midnapore, and all the native preachers from that more wonderful has been the constancy of Ply station. The literary exercises were excellent, and mouth Church. With a delicacy and magnanimi subscriptions to us..... We hope they are not for- the sermons and social services very cheering. unparalleled, they have believed in and supported

by this meeting, and I doubt not we shall see good fruit from it. The Missionary meeting on Satur. Beecher to an investigation; it was Mr. Beecher lay evening was one of marked interest, and the who asked Plymouth Church to make that investiaddresses spirited and hopeful. To-day two or trial before them, in face of their ardent profession

beginning to end. His friends took immediate meas-In the city Yuyiao, a recent convention has been ures; the men and the woman were arrested on a held, composed of Christians belonging to charge of felonious conspiracy, and the woman vol- | churches in one district, for the purpose of mut intarily confessed that she had lent her aid to the consultation, edification and prayer-a kind of schemes of the blackmailers in fear of a revelation vival meeting. It was thought that such a meet that would harm her. They were indicted, tried, would not only strengthen the faith and love, an convicted ; the men were sentenced for long terms promote the activity of the native Christians. to the state prison; the woman was let off with a also have a good effect upon the heathen arou cominal punishment in consideration of her confes- them. About 250 were present ; some came on to sion and testimony upon the trial. And the minister | twenty miles ; some came in boats, which serve survived the one weakness of his life, though not them as homes during the meetings. Five minist unscathed of suspicion from who, after all, could were present, and eight ordained assistants. not believe that an innocent man would have paid two days while the meetings continued, ev

BLOOD DRINKING.

hush money, and died not long ago, after a pas-torage of nearly fifty years, one of the most beloved and revered of men and ministers." The one desire that seemed to breathe through the exercises was, that God would revive his wo in the hearts of the people in China.

The following facts concerning blood drinking JAPAN. are from the New York correspondence of the A missionary in Yokohama writes that a genuin work of grace seems to have been for some time

Upon inquiry at slaughter-houses, it is found progress in that city, especially among a class that there are nearly two hundred persons in this oung men who are under missionary instruct Several attendants upon the regular preac services are desirous of being admitted to church, and give good evidence of their since their knowledge of his past history, and the good Hunter, of Thirty-fourth street, is reported to have At Koke, a few weeks since, seven men and for spoken to an inquirer as follows: "Prof. Velpeau, women were received to the church. There a letter to the Evangelist, dated at Geneva, Aug. 13, Many of these letters are from old political ene- of Paris, prescribed blood for me. I was con- about 100 native Christians, and the Lord's Su nies; many of them from places where once sumptive, and hastening to the grave. It has pro- per is administered in four places. Eight Chr his name was execrated. From Baltimore, from longed my life fifteen years. I had the utmost re- tian young men are under training, and seven pugnance for it at first ; but now, a half pint of hot others are eager to be engaged in preaching the

> AFRICA. lood. I know twenty people who drink it in my

A missionary in Western Africa, at Corise speaks of a class of "ten young men as making daily progress in human learning and Chris graces." The women are waking up wonderfu and the story of the cross is familiar in all. scattered villages. The Sabbath services are tended by an interested congregation.

CONCLUSION.

The progress of the work of missions create

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NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS. At Kamia, on the Nez Perce reservation, an I lian chief was recently admitted to the chu

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The temperance people of Philadalphia week requested of Mr. Barnum the use of his H podrome for the purpose of holding a tempera

on the friends of

poor, or obscure, or desolate and sorrowful people it. It has extraordinary effects on some peop cause of evangelical religion on the Continent does whom Mr. Beecher has been able to comfort. That especially women, but should not be resorted t woefully lack men, MEN. Here and there is a same tender and merciful spirit which exposed him unless there is absolute weakness of the system. to the snares of designing men, has made him On a visit of the inquirer to a slaughter-house in ever full of compassion for the weak, the tempted, Tenth avenue, near Forty second street, he found a no Luther rises yet above the horizon. When the poor, and sorrowful. Many of those letters delicate looking woman with a sickly boy, holdin Conference, to every church and church member, that there is a good prospect that the Fredericton shall yonder Mont Blanc look down upon new say: "You have enabled me to live under great a glass of the blood which ran from an ox with its sorrow." "You have taught me the meaning of throat cut. Both drank two or three glasses in affliction." "But for you, I know not how I could turn, and departed with an appearance of added under circumstances of peculiar interest. He h have lived under my affliction;" and then follow vigor. One of the butchers was asked whether he come from his home, over 200 miles, to seek Christian and the s ouching, earnest attempts to return comfort to ever drank blood, and is stated to have replied to tian instruction. He heard the gospel many year him. In one case, the writer makes a selection of the following effect: "Sure, an' I do now; why ago from a Protestant missionary, and though comforting and encouraging passages from Mr. not now; faith an' ye couldn't tell the difference tribe is under Catholic influence, he had maint

Beecher's own writings to people under affliction, between it an' milk. It's just as swate, shure; and ed his Protestant faith. He was received to t and earnestly begs him to remember them now. in the winter it's warm and foine. Bedad but it's church by the aged missionary from whom he fi It is worthy of remark, also, that numbers of all stringthenin', sure. Hould on, an' I'll get ye a received the gospel, and many of his tribe no denominations have joined in this tribute. Bap-tast and Methodist brethren, from distant fields of baste." The proprietor said : "All last winter we tants. labor, send voices of encouragement. A Jewish Rabbi sends words of confidence and trust worthy had men, women, and children every morning to drink blood. They always imbibe beast's blood, hopefully converted and admitted to the church God for the rain. O that they would look as eag- a son of the Old Testament. And, finally, a man never the blood of sheep. Some of them wince a which now numbers 923, scattered over a space erly and thankfully to Him who is even more will. writes: "I believe neither in God nor in the Chris- bit at first, but when you close your eyes, blood 400 miles. tian religion, nor in priests; but having read your | warm from the beast's neck has just the same taste statement, I believe in you, as an honest man, and as warm milk from the cow. We don't charge for

will say, furthermore, that it has come nearer to the blood, except when we sell it to sugar refiners Last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday our Quarter- making me want to be a Christian than anything I The blood of beeves is asserted to be more efficacious for weak lungs than cod liver oil, and to dif-

It was not Plymouth Church that cited Mr

If such has been the truth and constancy of these | fer considerably in its constituents from that of

him merely on the evidence of his past life and

A Burman convert was lately baptized at Toungoo, who lives two days' journey distant from any other Burman Christian, and who had waited sevgation. It was Mr. Beecher who put himself on eral months for the ordinance. All around him, meeting on Sunday afternoon. To this requ

pray for more.

Another thing that needs to be done in connec- science. Meanwhile it must be a source of grati- through this instrumentality. tion with our praying for more labourers is to tude and honest pride to think that the great trial make provision for aiding candidates for the of 1874 has been overcome without the expendiministry in securing the education which they ture of human life which all previous famines in feel, and which actually is necessary to the proper discharge of the duties of so high a funds sent out by the Christian philanthropy of calling. In answer to prayer the hearts of certain England will serve as a blessed provision which will young men are impressed that it is their duty to no doubt be applied by missionaties and the other enter the ministry. They do not want to be dis- agents entrusted with its distribution. obedient to the heavenly voice, and they resolve

India have involved; and for the offering that neessarily comes in the train of such a period the

CHANGES IN INDIA.

to venture forth. They feel that as they are they In the singularly interesting little volume upon are not competent to the work; they need pre-Indian missions, published by Sir Bartle Frere, the paration. How are we to get that preparation ? opinion that a great change in the religious conis a serious question in their minds. But they ition of India, may be looked for, is very strongly reason thus-"If the Lord has put it into the expressed. The most thoughtful Indians in the hearts of His people to pray for ministers, and He village communities begin to feel in a vague way has heard their prayers and sent us, surely they that the religion of Christ is at the root of all will give us the encouragement and aid necessary British greatness and British strength. They behold in the English a disregard for caste, a respect to make us what the Lord and they are anxious for abstract justice, a power and habit of dealing we should be." As, with much fear and trembling, with man as man, which are unprecedented phenothey approach the Conference representing the mena in India. "What incarnation of justice,

churches of the denomination, what must be their | equity, and equality are the roads and railroads! | hate to the negro and all who seek his elevation, disappointment and pain. We know of young How straight they go! caring no more for the is still strong in the South, and makes itself felt

failure in the later rains; but none but croakers the subject of criticism. Find no fault if she does cares that are as important to her as yours are to in the course of the month. presence at home, and that if these home-interests Every morning I ride down to my 'shop' and prevent her from doing work as a Sunday-school judgment against her. As to her visiting, she is well in their studics. I hope several of these young not your pastor, but your pastor's belp and companion. His interests, and the family interests been mistakes and extravagances, and (thanks, her. And when she visits you treat her with such confidence and kindness as will secure for yourselves he blessings of heaven upon your own souls."

-THE COST OF ADVERTISING .- According to a ree under proper management. The experience figures from the ledgers of some of the leading n this and other matters will not have been too firms: A. T. Stewart, for instance, is said to thing save the Biblical Class. that famines can be prevented in a country so high Robert Bonner, \$200,000; Babbitt, the soap man, y favoured by nature and under the control of a \$225,000; while Barnum, every year, about \$400,overnment able to command the resources of 000-and all have made their fortunes largely

> a power. Its influence in Jamaica, as preached | lage work and on tours, and a good collection of by the English Baptist missionaries, is said to be hymns will be a great help. I think we shall very strikingly illustrated in the life of the people. make more of singing in the future, for we find Social and temporal blessings have been secured ; that it impresses and moves the people powerfully. timely observations on a subject which is now, to of 400 English miles. slavery has come to an end, Sunday markets are abo- Our sative preachers have not made enough of a considerable extent, engaging public attention :--

ful, and superstition and wickedness, imported a singing service in the neighboring villages on

-A Southern Outrage .- The old spirit of

et your Pastor's wife alone. Do not make her | carry with them the spirit of this good meeting, and work with greater zeal and faith for their And, more than that, Mr. Beecher has been con-

stantly cheered by words of loyal trust from the common people wherever he moved-ferry-men On the last day of June the examination of the Biblical Class here was finished. All those in at- word from him as he passed, have given it back to but at that time refused to be baptized, saying, teacher, it is very unjust as well as unkind to sit in tendance were Santals, and several of them did him in kindness now. On railroad trains, the conmen may devote themselves to the work of the faith. Mr. Beecher has always been a man among her faith and answered her prayer ; for the hus-Christian ministry. Pray for them. Of course in enter into the sympathies of all he met, of what- tempt, became a follower of Christ, and they were less, until 1864, when he saw he was having use of time, and not the exorbitant demands of the a new class like this I could not take up all those ever rank in life. He has often said he never met baptized together, as she had said. A heathen parish. Her duties are responsible and arduous. topics which we used to study in the Biblical Class a man of whom he could not learn something. man is building a school-house in a village where part of Behar and Bengal did not suffer. There have Visit her to cheer and comfort her, not to criticise at Midnapore. Simple exegesis has been the prin. He had his friends among engineers, brakemen, Christian man to he the teacher. The villagera He was 64 years of age, but did not feel 50 cipal thing, and we have been studying the books has found these friends true and good in his hour will support him, and as there is no monastery or was assured that he would be in his grave if had not along the books the "Companion to the Bible."

Now, it has been proved abundantly that Mr. Our Annual Report has just been issued from the Mission Press, and several copies have been and his affection with unwise credulity to seeming correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, who sent to our brethren in New Brunswick. You will friends who have betrayed him. But for two portin famine's area was far smaller than expected. But fully investigated the subject, the average receipts see from it that the past has been a year of con- treacherous friends, there have been thousands of At the last meeting of the Bassein Karem Aswhere it came it was very severe indeed, and if of the New York dailies for advertising, amount siderable religious prosperity with us. The report constant ones. Save for those two, those who have sociation, nearly every church was represented by profitable experience has been gained by the \$1,460,000, and so on, down to some of the more It was but little I could write of Bhimpore, our believe and love him with all the heart in return. the churches was a contribution of \$400 for the ndian authorities, from which it is to be hoped obscure sheets, none of which receives less than new home, for as yet things are too new to be re-Mr. Beecher gives love, and he has love given to been cut off, threatening them with famine. Out future benefit will accrue to our fellow-subjects in \$100,000. The weekly papers take nearly half a ported and our efforts and plans too near the be-

would serve as highways, easy to maintain, service- vertising, etc. The writer also shows whence this the Santal jungles. About Midnapore, where him. A cold-hearted, wary, prudent man never able at all seasons, and reproductive in a high de- immense revenue comes, and quotes the following three-fourths of the year was spent, I reported no- would have made such mistakes as Mr. Beecher During the past three months I have been com- devotion may well renew our faith in human na- German Mission are branches from it. The whole piling a Santal Hymn Book, which will soon be Rev. Leonard W. Bacon writes from Geneva,

out of Press. Many of these hymns are transla- Switzerland, to the publishers of the Christian tions from the Bengali and Oriza; there are a few Union, words that embody, we believe, the belief translations from the English, and the remainder of very many :" I never have had a doubt of him. of the book is made up of original compositions, he knew himself to be right. 'He that believeth which several have contributed. The Santals have shall not make haste.' Despite the blunders of some beautiful tunes, and they are very fond of these last four years, I believe they will be shown station, 201; in Kurowek, 29, and in Ksionskeu, -THE WEST INDIES .- Every where the Gospel music. We make great use of singing in our vil- to be the most heoric and christianlike of his life."

BLACKMAILING.

The Troy Times has the following sensible and

from Africa, and still lingering in some instances Sabbath afternoons. About ten or twelve of them and foolish and cowardly of the performances of and impel an act which is among the most weak dark places. And as it is said of Antananarivo, tian hymns, and large congregations listen to them notoriety; why should not all men seek to avoid been a great spiritual ingathering. At a recent Madagascar, that the Sabbath is better kept there with eager interest and pleasure. I am looking scandal and the very suspicion of guilt in matters than in the City of London; and of the Sandwich for good truits from this labor of love. After sev- of course; it never accomplishes its object, or if ward." A missionary in Southern Iudia writes than christian New England - so it may be said of addresses a few earnest words to the people, and to the levying hand of the blackmeiler, and the

observation of the elevating, purifying, and saving sort of work is doing our young men good, and mail against his accusers, it is asked, Why should Christian helpers a few months since went to a viladds to their means of usefulness. Will our Chris- he, an innocent man, have submitted, to their ex- lage fifty miles distant from the station, where tian friends pray for the young men, that their actions? Why did he not expose them at once they were met by two messengers from a village prayer meetings, distributing sermons and adefforts may be blessed to the winning of souls and and forever? We cannot answer. Why do some thirty miles farther on, who prostrated themselves

the glory of God ? Your Annual Conference has doubtless been held, Why do so many men fail when they should have ary visited on a journey a hundred villages, and

Beecher has been declared innocent by acclama- 1y baptized, and two others, one a Shan and the tion of the whole great church assembled, who other a Burman, have applied for the ordinance. held, and it was in reality a mass meeting. L The work is said to be very encouraging.

before the hour announced for the opening of the During a recent Missionary tour Mr. George exercises the people flocked to the place from all d baptized 12 converts, some of them being very in- rections, and when the meeting began there w teresting cases. One of them was the husband of and gate-keepers, who for years have had a genial a Christian young woman who believed a year ago, ple. Mr. W. T. Wilkins, G.W.P. of the Sons of Te No, I am praying for my husband's salvation ductor has whispered in his ear a word of generous | and we will be baptized together," God honored | a strong plea in behalf of temperance, and in the strong plea in behalf of temperance. men. In travelling, his habit has always been to band, though he had treated religion with conday laborers, working men, of every class, and he Christian man to be the teacher. The villagers He was 64 years of age, but did not feel 50. priest in the village to teach the boys, they will of had not signed the temperance pledge fifteen yes course all be under Christian instruction. Two ago. He wound up with an earnest exhortat Beecher has made great mistakes in this matter. young men, trained for teachers, have recently

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News from all Quarters.

BURMAH

It has been proved that he has given his confidence opened schools in villages where there are a few then closed with the singing of the doxology. Christians, and one of these schools is self-sup-

GERMANY. On the 3rd of May last was celebrated the twen-

ty-fifth anniversay of the founding of the church in Stolzenberg. During the twenty-five years of its railroad cars with Bibles for the benefit of existence, 1,063 have been admitted by baptism. has--nor such friends, friends whose constancy and and several of the largest churches connected with broad field in Russia and Poland has found its who lately retired, is to have a pension of \$10,00

stimulus from influences originating in this body. | a year. Last year in Stettin 30 were added to the church by baptism ; 11,000 tracts were distributed by the members. In Einbeck 9 were baptized, and two His power of patient waiting convinced me that neighboring churches united in supporting a colporteur. In Rossitten 28 were baptized ; in Grodzisco, 41; in Rummy, 68; in Kicin, a Prussian since January 1, 25.

In five years the work in Poland has made great advancement. The church members have increased from 312 to 1,162, and chapels have been built in several places. The mission field covers an area next June, of which there is every probabilit

In Temple and vicinity, a delightful revival was lished; equal civil rights are enjoyed; thousands of singing, when preaching to the people, but they "Do innocent men ever blackmail? The ques- to the church by baptism. Parents and children, tion is asked repeatedly in the press just now. brothers and sisters were among the happy conon all; persecution for conscience's sake is unlaw-Our Young Men's Christian Association here hold Everybody knows or ought to know that they do. Various motives combine to influence their conduct. God wrought !"

> Among the Sauthais in India there has recently the church. "The mission is still moving forthat the agents are too few for the work. Some of not yet Christians, they have left the worshipping | Methodist denomination.

men of great ability, of worldly experience, of the and earnestly begged, "O come to our village and al duties. urest principles, succumb in the hour of trial ? tell the good news." Three years since a mission-

present between fifteen and eighteen thousand r perance presided, and the exercises consiste singing, prayer and addresses. Mr. Barnum ma course of his remarks said that he had been in th habit of drinking intoxicating liquors, more

quent headaches, and that his business was go back, and he thought he saw that his end of I to those present to sign the pledge. The meet

> THINGS IN SHORT METRE. [BY PEN AND SCISSORS.]

There are 98,000 Buddhist temples in Japan.

Missionaries from Russia have opened a Greek Church in Japan, and about 200 Japanese attend The Methodist Church of Rome, Italy, number 58 members and 10 probationers.

An English gentleman, last year, gave the London Jissionary Society \$100,000 as a thank-offerin for the recovery of a sick child.

The American Bible Society proposes to supply

An English Bishop of the Established Church

Within the past five years a pastor who had just taken a charge in New York, has been a Methods Lutheran, Presbyterian and Congregationalist. Miss Collins, a missionary among the California Indians, counts up eight hundred converts amon the various tribes from her ministration.

According to the census returns, there are 575,000 Presbyterians in Canada. If the Union takes place tose will all belong to one church instead of four Among the recent converts received into fellow ship at the Metropolitan Tabernacle, have be several Roman Catholics and Ritualists, who a weary of the emptiness of sacramentarianism.

A thousand Chinese children on a Sunday-school picnic excursion in San Francisco ! and how the harvest testival, 150 were at one time admitted to parents are treated by some so-called Christian people there !

There are some talk of a religious daily being

A " Parents' Prayer Union" has been formed in London, for the purpose of arranging for parents' dresses to parents, and books and tracts on parent-

The Board of Foreign Mission of the Reformed receipts amounted to \$55,859,54. The debt of the

ploys about this season Jordan Mo man, while by the exp got the gui had made i camped, he He was an years of a weather, of of the roo pistol held his brother The bullet says that C examinatio respondent Election ... Agricultur October... belonging day night. a few hens were in th have a His on the r Eaton Bro

last month

men to-day who are desirous of entering the minis- headman's or rajah's field than for the helot's rub- whenever it dares. and now your ministers are beginning the labors of succeeded in great enterprise and why do others from that time the people have been begging for Dutch Church reports that during the past year its bish heap." Every man who can pay his shilling, The Southwestern Advocate reports a fiendish a new year. I often think of the Conference it was of less ability come to the surface of events and instructors. tor the sak try in our denomination; their hearts yearn to-can talk through the miraculous "lightning-post." outrage perpetrated upon C. W. Washburn, a mis-storm (The chan that would have an dontrol the storm (The chan that would have an dontrol the district no templay in Madras remarks that in that ing the ha wards us, but they see no hands stretched forth to In the courts there is one justice for all. The Sa- sion teacher at Guadalupe, Texas. Mr. W. had for The recollection of it has often cheered me in my 'play it' upon General Jackson, guilty or innocent, those of tormer times in magnificence, and that board amounts to \$9,000. give them the encouragement and help they need. Can we afford to let them go? Does not the very life of the denomination depend, instrumentally, a reduction ber of the ment, but in a spiri ful that we may obtain the crown of glory, and sought to conceal was subsequently exposed through his own confession. If he had been as of late, in which many have turned from idols to China is pretty well missionized already. The subsequent of late, in which many have turned from idols to China is pretty well missionized already. The subsequent of late, in which many have turned from idols to China is pretty well missionized already. God over all-of one Saviour for all-and insists from his bed by a party of armed men, carried Eaton's m on securing them, and aiding them in their en-China is pretty well missionized already. Tweethat this God made of one blood all mankind- into the woods, and only upon the intercession of enter into everlasting rest ! brave when he was first approached for money as serve the living and true God, and the work still fer a rewa deavours to be strong men for God, thoroughly and there is no distinction before him of Brahmin one of the party was his life spared ; they finally ty-two societies have established more than 300 Evening. I have just been lecturing to our peo- he was afterward, the world would never have continues. deed says In Northern India most encouraging and singuequipped for the work to which they are called of or 'outsider;' that all will be equal in death, and inflicted one hundred lashes with a loaded black ple on the fourth commandment of the decalogue. known of his indiscretion or of his weakness. mission-stations and out-stations ; and the number case of po A case in point shows how good weak men may lar blessing have attended the labors of the mis- of church-members is estimated at 10,000. all be judged by one rule after death." The me- snake whip, and gave him six days in which to These people need to have the principles of mor-Him? last, the e sometimes be imposed upon. The Springfield Re. sionaries. Eight promising inquirers have given ditative Indian, who has, perhaps, been at Govern- leave the State. The only offence alleged was ality made very plain to their minds. At Midna-Alceste Lamna, a parish priest and doctor of publican recals it to our mind. Rev. W. W. Philips evidence of conversion, and been received to the seven or ci By what we have said of lack of encouragement pore I found it did good to explain the ten comment school, and has learned to look with utter "teaching the negro," was pastor of the old First Presbyterian church of ohurch, who belong to the most respectable class divinity, in the papal church at Rome, has recent soon after New York whose edifice formerly stood on the of Mohammedans, and belong in centres of exten- ly been converted to the Protestant faith. The and aid, we do not mean to say that the Contermandments, and these Santals need such knowscorn upon the paltry fables of the current idolanorth side of Wall street, between Nassau and sive and important influence. Their attention was event causes great excitement. poisonous ence designedly repels young men who come to it tries, begins to perceive that Christianity is the reledge still more, for their ideas at best are very -LITTLE SINS .- Beware of the little sins. the food, Broadway, and which was the leading one of its directed to Christianity five years ago by their crude. While speaking this evening of the ways as candidates for the ministry. On the contrary, ligion of intelligent, full-grown man-the religion Scarcely noticeable at first, they work great in-The Chicago Standard says that the senior Baplenomination, including many of the city's most own religious teacher, who was dissatisfied with there has we know that they are gladly received, and so far which enables man to stand erect—the religion jury. Guard against them. A herd of cattle in a in which the law of the Sabbath is violated, one influential names. Mr. Philips was young, eloquent his own Mohammedan creed, and sought for peace tist bishop of that city had his pocket picked the Hampton, which can bring all nations and kindreds within corn field are not more destructive than a swarm brother system. They have met with perse- other day in a crowd, and his purse taken from votion to the cause he served, so that it was said cution from their former associates, but are stead- him, but as is quite common with the purses of ter, Amb as kind words can go they are encouraged. But its healing influence. His next step is to get a of grasshoppers; yet the cattle are large and the means me, for I do that way." There is a frankhave been something more is wanted. Words are empty Bible, and we need not say what follows. that in him every Christain grace found its living exponent. One day a nurse girl in his family sud. fast in their convictions and their walk, making the boldest confession of their faith in the most preachers, it had nothing in it ! grasshoppers little. Just so it is with the church. ness about these Santals which is very commendturn ticke things if nnaccompanied by something more tan-The little sins, as they are sometimes called-the able. They don't dodge the truth, and when it denly disappeared. Soon thereafter two men called trying hour. Stephen, Extending. The old Catholic movement is ex-In the region of Calcutta it is said that thou- tending in Southern Germany. Bishop Reinkens inconsistencies of the members; the pleasures hits any of their weak points they cheerfully own on Mr. Philips, and obtained a private interview. gible. The great need is a properly organized Neres from which have no harm in them, are often more us to improve, which is cheering to the nurse, they boldly charged him, upon her au-EDITORIAL NOTES AND COMMENTS. had his sl system, by which the young men referred to may -FUNERAL EXTRAVAGANCE. - The Texas Chris- damaging to the piety of the Christian, and de- us. But there is much hard, patient effort needed man, with thority, with her seduction. In vain did the terror dom of God. Some of the most advanced of them building they have erected in Germany, they have be helped in the prosecution of such studies as are, tian Advocate has a timely word on this subject structive to the influence of the church, than here to bring these poor ignorant Santals to Christ, stricken man solemnly affirm his innocence of the accept all the cardinal dostrines of the gospel, and ing here to for the most advanced of them ing here to bring these poor ignorant Santals to Christ, stricken man solemnly affirm his innocence of the covery is admittedly, necessary to their becoming " work-It says-we don't fancy cremation. There is some- larger offences, which shock the world when they and make of them a good and useful people. dreadful charge; they coolly informed him that acknowledge no salvation but in Christ. issued for men approved of God that need not to be ashamed." thing horrible if not heathenish in the idea of are committed. From 1804 to 1873 the Bible has been circulated they were on their way to the office of a certain J. L. P. CHINA. severely distinguished lawyer to have him commence a The Presbyterian missionary in Chefoo, in the in 271 languages-over 131,000,000 copies. Last Ministers have been lost to us by this neglect; burning up the dead body of one we loved in life. named Cl prosecution at once for damages; but that before North of China, affirms that the influence of the year every hour of each working day 1,800 Bibles doing so they had concluded to give him the op- gospel is more and more telling every month. A were printed, over 16,000 every day, and in land and more will be lost to us by it. It is because of All this may be the result of custom. While we -GARIBALDI,-The old hero is only occasionally CURRENT TOPICS. which cl portunity to prevent the scandal that would attend great awakening has existed recently in a city 130 guages spoken by 700,000,000 of people. it that there is not more offering themselves for prefer the grave with the slower process of decay heard of now. It is said that he has only three tons of ic a legal prosecution of the case. In a moment of miles southwest of Cheefoo, during which 160 to the furnace and the urn, we must protest persons with him at his home on the Island of boilers of MR. BEECHER'S FRIENDS. upreme weakness he paid them several hundred have been admitted to the church, and 500 more the work. Just so soon as something practical is Christendom paid last year for the support of against the extravagance of modern funerals. In Caprera : First, M. Basso ; next, a countryman, The great preacher has no lack of friends ; and dollars, with which they departed. being tes done, we believe a change for the better will be seen. Where are the men to supply the prospective when the prospective are the men to supply the prospective are the transmentation are transmentation are the transmentation are transmentating are transmentation are transmentation are trans are applicants. Many of these people belong to a her war system, two thousand millions of dollars. He discovered his error when he received a religion which prevails very extensively in China, Christians-all who profess and call themselves by the firem some inju vacancies in the ministerial ranks? to look after to live. A liberal per cent. of a husband's life in- kind. The principal room, that occupied by him- loyal manner. Since the beginning of the great wanted a few hundred dollars more. Of course one another, and expect a a future prophet or dethat name-paid for missions in the same time, five fires this millions of dollars. the new uncared for churches? and to cultivate surance is expended in coffin, hearse and backs self, contains only a fire-place, a bed, a few chairs, trial, not yet ended, he has frequently been heard their exactions were complied with. A third visit liverer. They form a kind of secret society, and ary's torc efore the widow receives the residue for her sup- a side-board, and in a corner a heap of books. to say : "My experience reverses all that has ever followed, but its effect was to dissolve the darkness have often been persecuted by the government. before the widow receives the residue for her sup-port. A reform in this matter would be a relief to many whose hearts are too sore in the hour of their The number of pilgrims who visited the tomb of held in th the new and promising fields ? Is prayer being on Wedn offered that they be sent ? It is well. But let their litt that prayer be accompanied by wise effort on the bereavement to estimate the distress lavish expen- American General Flores. This is the richest I have !" white br the slightest reservation, he laid open the case from the Lord is a genuine work of the Holy Spirit. been unusually good. attacked

about the negro character and life, are driven into gr from village to village singing the good Chris- poor human nature. Sensitive souls shrink from slands, that they are a more christian country veral hymns have been sung, some one of the party secresy is maintained it is only by long submiss Jamaica, it is a blessed theatre for the display and then the singers pass on to another village. This sacrifice of all self-respect if not of honour.