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LETTER FROM MISS BRITTAN.

so a third river, an underground stream, themselves. which here joins its waters with that of the other two, and helps to make them more They are about the vilest-looking creatures drink usual on such occasions, and the unna- As to the significance of giving as an act

orphanages in Calcutta. One of them, Eliza Cliblome, was taken by us in that terrible famine in 1864, a poor little dying child; but

sandy ground which runs out between the Christian at Work. two rivers. Here are erected long rows of pooths or stalls, and the merchants from all parts of the country bring their wares for sale. Beggars innumerable, with all sorts of diseases and deformities, exposing these to the public eye to attract attention, ply their trade. Most of these sit on the ground near the public road, with a large filthy cloth

and another pile of cowries; this is a shell which is used as a coin; I believe forty of gars, as it is considered

one of the heavens of their gods. So on one the present day. crowd the day we were there, it being one of order the beheading of John.

that it is possible to describe; it made you tural time when they are taken, increase the of worship, it might be shown that it is a and distribute tracts to the assembled multitude, as the mela lasts a full month. Before of rag, not more than a fig leaf, and this is

and seemed to be as free to go all over the think of Job. The same bowed, dejected house as the men were. They were dressed form; the same sad, mournful, yet patient, striving to do. - W. and R. in Bengali costume, which, when they have almost holy expression that you always imenough on to be decent, is very beautiful, agine that a saint of God had; and I could with shoes and stockings. Their parlors not but ask myself might not this man really GIVING AS AN ACT OF WORSHIP. -neat, clean, well furnished-with many tably worshipping his god? And if so,

ANOTHER FEATURE OF THE WORK
there which shows decided progress. Miss
H—has such a nice little girls' school, with about fifty pupils, in our own mission premises. They are all children of good caste, and he laid thus every day for eight premises. They are all children of good caste, when I first began to teach among the Bengali parents. Now, twelve years ago, when I first began to teach among the Bengali parents. Now, twelve years ago, when I first began to teach among the Bengali parents. Now, twelve years ago, when I first began to teach among the Bengali parents. Now, twelve years ago, when I first began to teach among the Bengali parents. Now, twelve years ago, when I first began to teach among the Bengali parents. Now, twelve years ago, when I first began to teach among the Bengali parents. Now, twelve years ago, when I first began to teach among the Bengali parents. Now, twelve years ago, when I first began to teach among the Bengali parents. Now, twelve years ago, when I first began to teach among the Bengali parents. Now, twelve years ago, when I first began to teach among the Bengali parents. Now, twelve years ago, when I first began to teach among the Bengali parents. Now, twelve years ago, when I first began to teach among the Bengali parents. Now, twelve years ago, when I first began to teach among the Bengali parents. Now, twelve years ago, when I first began to teach among the Bengali parents. Now, twelve years ago, when I first began to teach among the Bengali parents. Now, twelve years ago, when I first began to teach among the Bengali parents. Now, twelve years ago, when I first began to teach among the Bengali parents. Now, twelve years ago, when I first began to that he never slept on to the church of his opposition to the church of his oppo

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EVILS OF DANCING.

BY R. PHILLIPS, ESQ., TOPSFIELD, MASS. of this, and it is kept from blowing up by large stones set on the other ends. On this large stones set on the other ends. On this cloth are different little piles of rice and wheat, and a variety of other different kinds wheat, and a variety of other different kinds and admiringly applauded the dance with pealed to as a proof that God degines to be and admiringly applauded the dance with pealed to as a proof that God degines to be and admiringly applauded the dance with pealed to as a proof that God degines to be and admiringly applauded the dance with pealed to as a proof that God degines to be and admiringly applauded the dance with pealed to as a proof that God degines to be and admiringly applauded to a same of proof that God degines to be a pealed to as a proof that God degines to be a pealed to as a proof that God degines to be a pealed to as a proof that God degines to be a pealed to as a proof that God degines to be a pealed to as a proof that God degines to be a pealed to as a proof that God degines to be a pealed to as a proof that God degines to be a pealed to as a proof that God degines to be a pealed to as a proof that God degines to be a pealed to as a proof that God degines to be a pealed to as a proof that God degines to be a pealed to as a proof that God degines to be a pealed to as a proof that God degines to be a pealed to as a proof that God degines to be a pealed to a

bathe at this point and are shaved, for every the ark of God; it was nothing like the evo- so in many other instances.

sale. But we saw the thousands bathing, who employed it as an advertisement of their aside their contributions on the first day of and for it before the Son of Man comes. Join drink." the saddest sight of all was one street which of the present day are of the same character. for worship.

the passions and appetites of the body. There dangerous to the health of the individual. these is two-fold, for what we have to give is thereof may flow out. Make haste, my bewas arrayed a long row of booths, in which Instead of giving health and strength to the of two kinds, "the fruit of our lips," and loved, and be thou like to a roe, or to a young were some of the most hideous images of the weak, it requires vigor to endure it. It is "the fruit of our labors." We thus find that hart upon the mountain of spices."—Presbygods, and each holy man sat on the ground generally practiced in warm and ill-ventilated giving as a part of worship ranks along with in front of his own particular god, which is rooms or halls, in a confined and poisonous praise. And is not this the highest place of also his personal property. He is the priest atmosphere, until late hours of the night. all? It is a great privilege to be allowed who receives all gifts offered at the shrine of Bodily health is imperilled without any prom- to stand in God's presence and hear him You saw him how he passed among the his god. Most of them were seated on ise of moral or mental improvement to com- speak. It is a greater to be permitted to Zenana Missions—Hope for the Future—Awful Spectacles—Self-Inflicted Torture—Sitting in Ashes—Seed by the Wayside—Tax on Barbers, etc., etc.

The light dress, and the speak to him as suppliants. But is it not the grain, cowries, and pice, like the beggars, sudden transition from the heated room to greatest honor and highest privilege of all to Still piled him with entreaty and reproach grain, cowries, and pice, like the beggars, sudden transition from the heated room to greatest honor and highest privilege of all to Still piled him with entreaty and reproach Calcutta, May 1875.

I have just returned from one of our mission stations at the city of Allahabad, and in many cases surrounded by a number of ment exhausts the vital power. Some re-I thought I would write you a little concern- their disciples, who profess a profound admir- quire days to recover after an evening spent and therefore, if we are to distinguish being my visit there. Allahabad is one of the ation for them, and whose duty it is to at- in dancing, and those who escape with the tween the different parts of worship, the sermany holy places of the Hindoos, It is situa- tend to all their personal wants, and who are least injury are generally unfit by aching vice of song and the offering of gifts take Came from the crowd and met his own; and

I describe what I saw at the mela I will tell you a little of our own work there. We were about three hundred of the clothing they wore, winter or sumwhere all the clothing they wore, winter or sumshe may have been applauded, or her fame of God and man—and the faith, which is exmer. There were about three hundred of these wretches and each one had become They have now completed for interpretation and an interpretation and shape five ladies diligently at work. There are quite a large number of Bengali Baboos now at this station. Indeed, as they now understand English better and in most respects

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As they go now to these places to take up their residence for years, or perhaps for life, they take their families with them. This is expression. He sat on a bed of ashes, with they take their families with them. This is their own separate from the old patriarchal not, of course, close enough to burn him, influence in favor of religion, and their ex- an act of worship it expresses; there is blessrule; and as these men who thus go forth are educated, masters in the new homes they great suffering; and of course he could not sional pang of conscience of the careless in the very expressing of these feelgreat suffering; and of course he could not sional pang of conscience of the careless in the very expressing of these feelgreat suffering; and of course he could not sional pang of conscience of the careless in the very expressing of these feelgreat suffering; and of course he could not sional pang of conscience of the careless in the very expressing of these feelgreat suffering; and so passed martyrstart, and generally are away from the old move to relieve the pain, as the fire was on worldling. Such the wicked when about to which God will certainly make, it not in kind, mothers' influence, they allow the women far more liberty, and their condition of life in every respect is far happier. Thank God, we can see so much hope in the future for these can see so much hope in the future for the future fo poor women. In two of the houses that I them on his bald head. He would keep them piety, the earnest servants of God, who have visited, the women, the wives of the Baboo there till they were cold, then remove them passed to their reward, and who now shine as God hallows all the rest (for what Christian -though none of them are Christians, either to replace them with others equally hot. As stars in our firmament, abhorred it, as uttermen or women—came out into the parlors I stood and looked at this man I could only ly at war with the life which they were try-

-neat, clean, well furnished—with many tably worshipping his god? And it so, little ornaments most tastefully arranged. would not he rise up at the last day in con-Their husbands are just as kind to them as demnation of many a one in our Christian of Christian possible; take them out riding with them in land who never knew what self-denial was and commended: as a matter of duty, as a duty, the joy of doing good, the pleasure of be all that could be desired, as far as this world is concerned. Who could have imagined such a sharp could possibly be effected in so short a time? I believe in many be said possibly be effected in so short a time? I believe in many be said possibly be effected in so short a time? I believe in many be said possibly be effected in so short a time? I believe in many is watching the ripening fruit of your liberality. In matter of projet. It is a said to projet in front of the house, a miserable-looking creature, who for many is well that the subject should be presented by watching the ripening fruit of your liberality. In matter of projet. It is a said to projet in front of the house, about to step out of my carriage, and kindly saluted him, standing on the said to step out of my carriage, and kindly and very important one which is another the house with his hands crossed. It is crossed a thousand fold.

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which prigrims comes are they duced David to dance, when he brought home an offering and come into His Courts." And "Be in earnest, for the time is short. Be bruise on his face, and tried to hold the lines,

children, and it was marvellous to see the the sad effects of such dancing the case of the or extricate a struggling evangelization so- bless us.' children, and it was man to was the wise men presented these of the evil days come, and the years draw night, did well." PRINTS AND CAMBRICS, limited to worship the Lord. Stir up one another— and they shall say, "I have no pleasure in hardly believe it possible. Each one of these the king, as he sat at his drunken banquet, ferings; but simply to worship the Lord. barbers is obliged to pay a tax of eight bewildered with strong drink. This vain, Again, read Matt. v., 23, 24, and you will see fan the faint and flickering flame; for love them." (Eccl. xii, 1) our return home we told the story of ed in preparing his Sunday sermon, when his rupees to be permitted to ply his trade here. young and wicked girl, could lightly ask for that the Lord Jesus recognizes the offerings is cold, and life is slow, and faith is waxing rupees to be permissional properties of John the Baptist, that devoted of gitts to God as among the duties of His feeble among the saints. O, look round you the sign-post to a friend, who added the foled to pay the government a license to sell his servant of God, and the royal drunken king kingdom, and moreover that he recognizes it on every side, near and far, and call each lowing leaf to it: Some years ago I and a goods. The shops and booths are arrang- Herod, spectator of the caperings of the vain as a strictly devotional exercise, demanding one on his friend or brother to awake, arise few friends happened to stop at this man's goods. The state of heart as imperatively as the and pray! Yearn over a dying world; let tavern. The old landlord was behind the Holy Communion itself. For the apostolic rivers of water run down your eyes for them bar handing out the bottle to my friends. the great days; it was impossible to get near the days; it was impossible to get near any of the booths to see what they had for any of the booths to see what they had for any of the booths to see what they had for any of the booths to see what they had for any of the booths to see what they had for any of the booths to see what they had for any of the booths to see what they had for any of the degraded and vile, any of the booths to see what they had for it; there is much to be done in it, any of the booths to see what they had for it; there is much to be done in it, any of the booths to see what they had for it; there is much to be done in it, any of the booths to see what they had for it; there is much to be done in it, any of the booths to see what they had for it; there is much to be done in it, any of the booths to see what they had for it; there is much to be done in it, any of the booths to see what they had for it.

appeared to be entirely devotees,—men who religious mendicants or devotees,—men who are supposed by self inflicted tortures to be are supposed by self inflicted tortures to be come very holy, and to have overcome all come very holy. The last of come very holy, and to have overcome all come very holy, and to have overcome all come very holy.

there is no time for rational conversation, and in sacredness and dignity only to those soany attempt at it would be deemed out of lemn sacramental acts of worship by which place. The nature of the articles of food and God's covenant with us is signified and sealed.

MILLER & EDGECOMBE where the rivers join there is held a mela, or grand festival, every year, at which thousands degraded, and that, too, under the sacred degraded, and that, too, under the sacred which is really his—the gratitude we owe him name of religion. These men were all of high order. The whole thing tends to pro- which is really his—the gratitude we owe him | Since Henry's death, down-sweeping to the gregate. Here too, missionaries of the cross them almost entirely nude—none of them duce only excitement, danger, and peril to for all his gifts, and especially "his unspeakable Gift"-the love to God and man which | Wherewith they bound him to the stake, he A dancing actress, no matter how loudly inspires self-denying devotion to the cause

are better educated than any of the other nationalities of India, they are finding their way

ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

as clerks and railway officials, etc, wherever the English language is needed to be spoken.

As they go now to these places to take up and his beard were all shaved off. He was an act of worship, in the control of the mad a thick mixture of wintewash or nationalities of India, they are finding their white plaster, with one, two, or three broads are large and white plaster, with one, two, or three broads are large and the wood.

Then Cranmer lifted his left hand to heaven, and the next day will not look at her on the streps of the multiude of holy men there is the blessing regard to their associations, as an act of worship, is "twice blessed."—
And thrust his right into the bitter flame; as an act of worship, is "twice blessed."—
And crying, in his deep voice, more than once, two or three is the blessing the room and their skin as an act of worship, is "twice blessed."—
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The the wood a part of our substance in worship to God a country pastor when his companion, pointhallows all the rest, makes it much more en- ing out the post, informed him that the house joyable and more beneficial. Then, (3) be- near it was once a tavern, the landlord in-

when I first began to teach among the Bengalish, no little girl of good caste was permitted to go out to school. Now Miss H—sends a large bullock-wagon to collect the children; many of them come from over a distance of two miles, and they are in school from ten to three o'clock. The teachers are both girls who have been taught in orphanages in Calcutta. One of them, Eliza

first act of worship of which we read was an offering: Gen. iv., 3. 4. Passing on to the father of the faithful, we find him giving tithes to Melchizedek, as priest of the Most tithes to Melchizedek, as priest of the Most grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though that he should warn his boon companions to High God. When Jacob at Bethel suddenly he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, fiee from the wrath to come. Many a wick-

CALL TO PRAYER.

wheat, and a variety of other different kinds of grain, with one little pile of pice [this is a small copper coin, rather less in value than our cent], this pile, however, was very small, and another pile of cowries: this is a shell of the conviction that it is unwise either to offerings to the Lord; and besides the offerpractice dancing or tolerate it in others, as ings prescribed by law there was an indefi- God remember the calling! To thy knees. But the stump of the sign-post, about four objections against it are numerous and nite margin left for free-will offerings-pure- to thy closet, and plead! Sleep not, rest feet high, is still well preserved, and looks as a little hearty praise. Conscientious teachly spontaneous acts of worship. Observe too not. Think of the Master, think of the lift might stand there fifty years longer, to ers and parents refuse it on principle. They them make a pice. Pilgrims who go here weighty.

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There is indeed named in the Bible a so-that the same language is used in setting are conscientious fools for their pains. Boys world, think upon the blasphemies and grow world, think upon the blasphemies and grow well with bim; for they shall eat the fruit of at least try to, if they are world, then the stall be are conscientious fools for their pains. Boys world, think upon the blasphemies and grow world, think upon the blasphemies and grow well with bim; for they shall eat the fruit of at least try to, if they are world. to help each one; and though each passing person gives but half a dozen grains, yet from the multitude that pass the aggregate amount becomes considerable. The purpose for becomes considerable and though each passing after her with timbrel and dances, and sang unto the Lord," Lev. xxvii., 30. And this Grudge, not the time; grudge not the hours after her with timbrel and dances, and sang unto the Lord," Lev. xxvii., 30. And this same tone is kept up throughout: "Honour of prayer each day. It is all too little for the becomes considerable. The purpose for the Lord with thy substance." Give unto mighty work—too little in these prayerless are common that the Lord with which pilgrims comes here is this: they are was a strictly religious ceremony that in-

importunate, for vast and eternal issues are but was so drunk that he could scarcely keep lection consisted of "bars of soap, fathoms of bathe at this point and are stated and are stated and are stated and are stated and at stake. Be believing, for the promise is on the seat aside of his wife. "That is one hair they shall have a year of happiness in lutions and promise use of lutions and promise as one later that he could scarcely keep at this point and are stated at the seat aside of his wife. "That is one the very first act of worship we meet is a sure. The groaning that cannot be attered, of the sons of the lost father," said our one of the heavens of their gods. So on one presentation of offerings: Matt, ii., 11. And presentation of offering three or lour numbers bushy bushy says :- In the date of the way we made up about £4, and being the heads of men, women, and Scriptures hold up as a beacon of warning of chequer, or prop up a sinking charity fund, sing. 'We will not let thee go except thou it is too late, after the taste for rum and the this way we made up about £4, and being habits of sin have become too strong; when

CRANMER'S BURNING.

Where he shall rest at night, moved to his

ted at the junction of the rivers Junua and Ganges. The Brahmins say that there is alwith Latimer,

He, with a cheerful smile, as one whose mind Is all made up, in haste put off the rags His long white beard, which he had never nunciation, "Guam-Guam," it will be

shaven

good in one way, that they start a home of four fires built around him on either side; parties, but they are persons who exert no There is blessedness in the feelings which as He never stirr'd or writhed, but, like a there.

"THE STUMP OF A SIGN POST." In the March number of the Guardian, ing to live and the work which they were Day at the beginning of it,) so the giving of Stump of a Sign-post." He was riding with

sides that special blessedness which is attend- temperate, wicked, a hater of ministers and were as nice as any I have seen at Allahabad be in earnest in thinking he was thus accepBY THE REV. J. M. GIBSON, M. A., OF CHICAGO. ant on giving as an act of worship, there are churches, his sons following his example.

He became a sufferer and was likely to die all the advantages which spring from giving He became a sufferer and was likely to die. The good pastor felt it a duty to try and see One day I mustered courage to approach the evening, etc. Their position seemed to for the sake of Christ? There was another, matter of profit. It watching the ripening fruit of your liberality. him. As I stopped in front of the house,

the houses where we are now teaching, both in Allahabad and in Calcutta, we shall see they stiffened in that position. Another the same changes gradually taking place, as there was who had kept his left arm in this the present race of old off; and the present race the present race of old mothers die on; and may we not hope a similar change will be affected in their spiritual condition? We do hope it, we do believe it, and this enables us to continue our work, hard as it is, with rejoicing, nothing doubting, but believing fully "in due time we shall reap if we faint to degrate it. It is not a very common work and it is not a very common to discover the truth than to discover the truth t ly "in due time we shall reap if we faint out on which he leaned his arm. They said the Christian community how much better is obvious that the apostle wished the duty he had been in this position for eight years, would it be; if we could get rid of this con- discharged calmly, deliberately, systematical ments of hell." In broken sentences he de-

to last in the word of God, viz.: as an act of Let no one despise the smallest gift. Think ever; that they should attend church, and worship, a sacred duty, a devotional exercise. of the poor widow and what the Lord of lead a Christian life. Moreover, he made Cliblome, was taken by us in that terrible famine in 1864, a poor little dying child; but she revived, and now she is faithfully teaching the way of life to others.

All the debt they owed."

It could very easily be shown that giving she revived, and now she is faithfully teaching the way of expressing many of life to others.

I would cry out: "How long, O the poor widow and what the Lord of Glory said about her. By all means, let the said about her. By all means, let the said about her are one saw off the sign-post, close the tavern, the feelings which enter into our devotions, and never sell any more rum in that house.

Lord, holy and true, shall Satan thus admonstrate the Lord of the poor widow and what the Lord of Glory said about her. By all means, let the said about her. By all means, let the said about her are one saw off the sign-post, close the tavern, the feelings which enter into our devotions, and never sell any more rum in that house.

The children wept aloud as he thus admonstrate the lord of the poor widow and what the Lord of the poor w witnessed during my visit to Allahabad. I triumph? Come, Lord Jesus, come quick- to be tedious, we present at once the scrip to be tedious. went to see the mela, at which thousands of ly, and claim these kingdoms for Thine own.

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Lord Jesus is sitting over against the trea-

> Whether any derived a permanent spiritual benefit from this horrid death we know not.

PAISLEY AND SUMMER SHAWLS. few grains on the pile of each of these beg- When the king of Egypt and his host sank of time. It is not: "So much money is ing strength of anti-christ, think upon the well with him; for they shall eat the fruit of at least try to, if they are worth their salt. into the depth of the sea, and Israel was safe needed for this and that and the other thing, glory of the promised kingdom; and O, be their doings. Woe unto the wicked! it shall A hearty word of commendation is meat and AN ACT OF MERIT

upon its shore, the sister of Aaron took a timto help each one; and though each passing

to help each one; and though each passing

of the product thing, giory of the product thing, stirred up to pray! How can prayerless be ill with him; for the reward of his hands drink to them for the next endeavour. Sincere commendation is meat and
drink to them for the next endeavour. Sinchurches do the work of God upon the earth? shall be given him. (Isaiah iii., 10, 11.)

and the thousands being shaved. But O! profession. In Egypt and India the dancers the week, i. e., on the day specially set apart the Psalmist, and say, 'How long?' Join "My dear sir," said the landlord, "I use the afflicted widow, and say, 'How long?' it and sell it, but I know it is wrong to do you might have said, 'Oh!' appeared to be entirely devoted to fakirs, or Dancing may generally be regarded as a A word now in reference to the place that Join the souls under the altar, and say, either. Although it is my business and per The essence of true nobility is neglect of

Alas! this poor man fought his way to hell over his better convictions; he wilfully strivings of God's Spirit; he knew his Master's will and did it not.' "To-day if ye will hear his voice, harden

not your hearts, as in the provocation."

CANNIBALS AND PIGMIES.

A cable telegram states that Col. Long one of the American officers in the service of the khedive of Egypt, has recently brought to Cario some specimens of the man-eaters and pigmies as trophies of a recent trip to the equatorial regions of Africa. The cannibals are from a savage and warlike tribe called Niam-Niam, who boil and eat their captives in war, and even infants and unfortunate ones of their own people. They are enormous eaters, and the name they bear signi-They had mocked his misery with, and all in | fies this propensity, as well all their fondness for human flesh, for if given the proper properceived that it expresses the sound of noisy mastication. Their war-cry is: We want meat-we will eat you." The pigmies spoken of are from a tribe of dwarfs living south of the Niam-Niam and nearly under the equator, in the heart of Africa.

THE WORK OF A PEACEMAKER.

In a court-room in Stockton, California, May 26, an important case was to have been tried. The jury had been shut up all night and were dreading the long weary trial that was before them. When the hour for trial arrived, one of the lawyers arose and addressed the judge as follows: "May it please your honor, you are perhaps aware that there is an eminent evangelist in our town who has been doing all in his power as a peacemaker among our citizens. As a consequence of his labors, the plaintiff and defendant have met and settled in an amicable manner this perplexing suit, which has had already two trials, and it is now, therefore, taken out of court." At this the judge, who was a Christian man, rejoiced, and the jury were especially delighted that they were released from the irksomeness of a long trial.

-Advance. DANDOM DEADINGS

Dr. Adam Clarke, the celebrated commentator, said :- "Strong drink is not only the devil's way into a man, but man's way to

It is much easier to find a score of men

consider it a privilege to go out every Sunday afternoon and preach to the natives in surrounding regions.

Many of us have to lament not so much a want of opportunities in life as our unreadiness for them, as they come; and "it might have been" is oftener the language of our

It is said of the excellent Alleine, that he was "infinitely insatiably greedy for the conversion of souls." It is to be feared there is little of this greediness now. Matthew Heny used to say, "I would think it a greater appiness to gain one soul to Christ, than nountains of silver and gold to myself."

hearts than complaining words. God sends

us "flax," but our "spindle and distaff" are

A SHEEP may slip into a slough as well as a swine. The difference is that the sheep dreads a fall, and speedily rises from it: while it is a habit with the swine to be unclean, and to love the same condition the other abhors. The reader will see the appli-

The imperial authorities in China are takng steps to prevent any further persecution of missionaries in that country, and have issued a proclamation declaring that foreigners have a right to preach the Christian religion throughout China, and must be protected in doing so. The proclamation also says that the "lawless vagabonds" who assaulted missionaries last year will be arrested and severely punished.

CHILDREN are sometimes half-starved for

new chapel erected at Moretonville Station, Cameroons river, in Western Africa, the colcloth, bars of iron, snuff-boxes, knives, tumblers, leaves of tobacco, and padlocks-the the first attempt at a collection, I think they A MINISTER sat in his study busily engag-

up his pinched finger, said, with an expression of suffering, "Look, papa, how I hurt it." The father, interrupted in the middle of a sentence, glanced hastily at him, and with out, he said in a low voice, "Yes, you could;