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REV. JOSEPH McLEOD, D. D EDITOR

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the world after the world's opinion. It | nation against the curse of slavery. A is easy to live in solicude after curown. | man of simple tastes he lived in But the great man is he who in the harmony with nature and was beloved midst of the crowd keeps with perfect | by all with whom he came in contact. sweetness the independence of his character.

-THE ORGANIC UNION of the Wesleyans and Free Methodists of Australia | scourge has flown, on its bat-like wings, | is a chief subject of discussion in those bodies now. Committees have been appointed to canvass the question. The union will be consummated after a while.

for it is directly in line with the tendency of public opinion. The days of Puseyism are soon to be numbered with the past. Truth and reason as shown up under the light of the educational facilities of to-day, must arouse in the growing generation a wholesome contempt for such foolish usages.

-THERE IS A society in England whose object is to reconcile any apparent discrepancy between Christianity and Science. At the last annual meeting Lord Chancellor Halsbury delivered the oration, in the course of which he said : "Especially in things spiritual is there a sphere which the microscope and the scalpel cannot penetrate. He held that when science goes out of its own sphere and presumes to dictate to religion, it makes itself quite as foolish as religion does when it usurps the functions of the scientific teacher. The Lord Chancellor also ridiculed the modern methods of spiritual manifestation among the credulous. Some years ago they made an oracle of a dining table, but the dining table had been relegated o its own normal position, and spiritual manifestations were percipitated from the Mahatmas of the Himalayas. Lord Halsbury still more warmly con demned the philosophical and scientific sophistry which paltered with right and wrong in the matter of opinion till people were losing the sense that there is a right to be received and a wrong to be rejected, and hundreds of thousands we do not even Having had such a look of all India as cal effort be made agreeable to our How shall we get together? In that right and wrong cannot exist alongside of each other in the human mind. He felt deeply that faith, against which the gates of hell could not prevail, would not be overcome by least 200,000 people have died. The sophistical phrases or investigations in any one province of human experience.

-THE TURKISH GOVERNMENT has decided that the hymn "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun," etc., cannot be made use of in that country, be cause it is incompatible with the claims of Mohammedanism. It will not be many years, however, until Jesus will reign over the whole earth.

-THE ROMAN CATHOLIC idea of religious liberty is a variable thing. in a minority, it pleads for toleration | million dollars in this way and now

Bibles has suffered rough treatment. race, in many respects, is not a race of He "was compelled to hide himself | which to be proud, but he is a patriot while the house where he stayed was in the truest sense; for although he stock of Bibles and so much of his personal property as the mob could lay | yet he cherishes within his breast the hands on were taken out in the street | traditions of former glory; he rememand publicly burned. The missionary bers that they are the chosen of God; managed to escape from the city. That's 'religious freedom' where Romanism rules."

THE ANARCHISTS in the United States claim to number three thousand. Their sworn obligations are to make away with capitalists and tyrants, and to destroy existing society. What an object lesson it would be if these three thousand rabid, murderous, loudmouthed, immoral, irresponsible, indolent, selfish, quarrelsome, inhuman and atheistical vagabonds could be put upon a desert island, to organize their ideal society. Such a community would have in it all the elements and all the possibilities of the world of woe. The fact that such creatures are tolerated, and sometimes pandered to, in the United States, bodes no good to the

A GRAND GOOD man passed to his eternal rest, when last Wednesday morping John G. Whittier, poet and patriot, breathed his last. As Longfellow was the poet of the fireside and home, Whittier was the poet of the nation, and it is said that if the early history of the colonies' struggles was lost it could be reproduced from his poems. Whittier was always found on the side of purity, justice and right. Before and during the war of abolition he sang sweet songs for freedom and -EMERSON says: It is easy to live in | did much to arouse the heart of the

The Cholera.

Again this year the great Cholera over the Caspian Sea, from Asia into some friendly voice saying, "Here am I call for volunteers for these long start in a simple, but effective way, Europe, carrying desolation and woe. and those who have noted the courses come over here for that vacant place. field is six men for Balasore and eight noticed that it always enters Europe by | by and no voice is heard and no volun--THE LEGAL ACTION of the "Church | way of the Caspian Sea. Thus Russia | teer appears. Many years ago one of | districts-if we would occupy them as Association" against Ritualism and bears the great brunt of the plague. our anniversary orators exclaimed, High Church folly has been decided | There is nothing surprising in this. | against the association. That body | Every condition of Russian life and | now proposes to turn their attention habit invites disease. In a country, to reusing public opinion against such where despotism is the only power, it nonsense as the Ritualists would in- is absurd to expect that municipalities troduce. This task should no be hard should take the same interest in sanitary arrangements that they would Bacheler, now in his seventy-six'h Let the pulpits cry out for India, and in the scattered F. C. Baptists. To were they free agents. Filth, superstition, and wild, ignorant terror tend Calcutta hospital, that several other California for reapers for this golden to make Russia and the Russian peop'e fit resting places for an epidemic.

> Throngs of terrified emmigrants, flying the plague-stricken country have, despite the quarantine, carried the evil disease to other parts of Europe. France and Italy by quick, decided and Ceylon, I cannot forget my own 1893. The money for their coming action have checked the course of the epidemic, but Hamburg, the greatest shipping port of Northern Europe is in a bad state. The fact that Hamburg is such a large shipping port will have a tendency to cause the infection to spread from there. Up to last Saturday morning three vessels had arrived this minute while writing, its two fine through Christ who strengtheneth us. at New York with cholera patients on board. All of them were from Hamburg. All these vessels will be kept at quarantine and no passengers or cargoes allowed to be landed until a thorough process of disinfection has put away all possibility of bringing the evil to shore.

The sanitary arrangements in the United States and with us here in Canada make us comparatively safe in the face of this death dealing plague. our bracing fall and winter air can smile at this insidious foe who strikes feel in danger. We live in the best land on earth, and he is not much of a man, who, living in it, says otherwise.

In Russia it is estimated that at proportion in other places has been less. Let us hope that its race is near-

The Jewish Colony.

philanthropist, has for some little time pathy for the race from which he | body of his disciples. sprung and has, through all the years,

land and can call no country their own and that above all they are of his blood and race. So he devotes his talents and his wealth to their needs. This is the very essense of patriotism. According to late reports the South

American colony is not thriving very well. The Jews are ill-fitted for meeting the toil, the difficulties and the hardships of life in a new country. It takes stern, self-reliant and energetic qualities to bear the privations necessarily met with in carving out a home in the wilderness. Few peoples are colony establishers so it is not so very much to the disparagement of the Jew to say that he is not a success as a colonist. The English race possesses n a greater degree than any other nation that indomitable pluck and energy which alone make such work successful. The Jews are much better fitted to live by their wits than by the sweat of their brow. They have not the New Testament praises of labour to bear them up. The "To work is o pray" of Christian philosophy is not part of their training. They do not understand as Christians do, that, in all labour there is something divine drawing of water. Thus the Jew has never been a producer, and so it is doubly hard for him to glean a living amid the hardships of opening up new

lowed and will follow his heart.

India's Plea and Promise.

BY DR. J. L. PHILLIPS, GEN. SEC. INDIA S. S. UNION.

"We want missionary graves in India." You have them, beloved brethren; and there will be more of them before long,

day, amid the onerous duties of my front and announce themselves for districts of Balasore and Midnapore, its superb area of more than seven thousand square miles, its hundreds of populous villages, its principal centers so admirably situated for our mission-

and none more promising.

positions as Contar, Tumlook, Ghata, and that truth as it is in Jesus, is Free and Garbeta, have I rejoiced and Baptist teaching. Truth living, evithanked God that a neighboring mission | denced by an inward experience, in broken into by an armed mob. The and his people are destitute of native has answered the pitiful plea of these spiritual grace and power. Life is our populous places. But these good emphasis, in practical living deeds. brethren stand ready to leave this We are in our theology abreast of our section of our old field, so long claimed | times. Why? because the Fathers but left untilled, on condition that we started with the Book, and not anoth plant missions there. I am saying er man's theory, however wise and this on the best authority; hence once good, of the Book; also, because they more and with added earnestness I call put life before theory, and heart befor reinforcements from America. fore head, and spirit before thought. Not for a man, but for "a bund of That must ever be abreast of the times! Why? because the foundation men," I'm pleading to-day, whose hearts God has touched.

comes before the house, the keel be-That splendid district of Midnapore fore the spars. Simplicity, sufficiency, with its 5,000 square miles and two and spirituality, are the distinct trend and a half million souls cannot be of theological thought of our day, and as Free Baptist we have got there. lenger "occupied" by order of a secretary across the Atlantic, or by the Brethren! we don't half realize the excellency of our position! We begrace of a geographical frontier. We must man it, and that at once, or the long to the mountains, let us stay companies, more than one of them, there! Well! if such be our position will be pushing their conquest across should we not do all we can "to our borders. In this day of oppulent lengthen our cords and strengthen our opportunity our India missions scent stakes"? How? by getting together, the victory, and with redoubled energy 1. To help together as is ministerial are hastening towards it. On his education. The last fifteen years we death bed at Hillsdale my dear father have heard a vast amount of talk was permitted to see the grand con- as to an educated ministry, as if anysummation, and from his heart, long body believed in an uneducated one. consecrated to the weal of these mil. All believe in an educated ministry! lions, he exclaimed, "All India for Education is not "stuffing," but to Christ!" Other veteran warriors still know how to use life, and fulfil the on the field catch the shout of victory duties of life. But every calling deand urge us all to press firmly on. At mands preparation, and equipment. such a crisis to falter is to sin, and to The degree of that preparation and even if it be the hewing of wood or the halt is to lose the opportunity of a equipment is one of needs and circum-And India's plea is backed by India's | ministry years ago Bro. John Perry,

promise. Such a harvest, golden and who cannot talk much Greek, but he glorious, is already coming in from knows his Bible, and how to use it as some of her fertile acres. Let our the "Sword of the Spirit," suggested If success is possible for the scheme two districts be thoroughly manned—the one feasible and wise plan. That Baron Hirsch will attain it. His heart by which I mean womanned as well- was to start with a cottage and an all is in the work and his money has fol- and God will pour plenty into our round teacher, with help from comtoiling hands. I say seriously that petent men. So started nearly all the there is nothing to hinder our having leading Nonconformist Colleges of G. as large, indeed a larger, membership B. Should any students desire to go in India than in America. At the first | further then there are other colleges New England Convention at Pine they can attend; but that is an open Since dear Boyer's death at Balasore | Street church in Lewiston I said this | question. United in some way as Free how eagerly I've been listening for years ago, but who believed it? To-day Baptists of the two Provinces we can I, send me;" and how intently I've needy and waiting posts. The very what is needed, and will meet our Cholera always takes its rise in Asia; been looking for some young man to minimum force we should have in our wants. of its ravages from year to year have But already more than a year has gone for Midnapore-fourteen men and as in mission work. We must see that many women at least for these two both at home and in India this is an other fields are occupied in Ceylon and to Nova Scotia we year after year go

Who answers this call for men? been sufficiently aggressive. Recently Where are our Free Baptists of the in our County we have done a little should the urgent cry for help be un- Students' Volunteer Movement? Have in widening our work. In that County heeded. In a recent letter from Orissa not our churches and our schools men there is room for us and good oppor-I read that our noble veteran, Dr. and women for this promising field? tunity. N. B. associations are there year, and Mr. Brown, were both in a let prayer be offered up from Maine to come together would enable both to do overworked tollers were planning for harvest. Adopting Emerson's aphorism their well earned furlough, and that I say, India is but another name for all our missionaries were wondering opportunity. Let us hear from ten new why help doesn't come from America. | men at once, half of whom to come Though called in God's providence | back with the Burkholder and Coldrens to a broader field, embracing all India | this years and the others to follow in dear Orissa and Midnapore; and so to- will appear, let them but come to the Ceylon campaign, let me plead once India. We can hold over 7.000 square national field, and to help our pastors. more for my first love, that beloved miles, we can feed over three and a mission field still mine, though hardly half million souls, we can plant scores a week in the whole twelvementh can of churches and train hundreds of na-I give it now. There stand before me tive helpers; yea, we can do all things What answer?

Kandy, Ceylon, July 14, 1892. Get Together.

For years some of us have thought ary occupation, and its three and half | it to be a duty to get together as Free millions of immortal souls dependent | Baptists, within the two Provinces. upon us for the bread of life. No The time seems to be ripe for such a do so know. To the churches the field in all Hindustan more inviting union, and the need is manifest. If years ago it had been done we should readily be seen. The ministers of the And here are grave facts concerning have been in a far stronger position | Convention would be known to the this beautiful neld in the heart of than we are to-day. Few can doubt churches, and so the right man in The season is drawing on and the cold | Bengal that our fathers entered more | that who are conversant with the cirweather is approaching and we, with than half a century ago. We have cumstances. The education question, never occupied it in any just sense. so vital, so important, as to the minis-We have never stationed men in its try, is still an open question. That it in the dark. We ought to be thankful scrong and strategic centers as we is so, is a matter of sorrow and regret, at large. Emerson used to say "Hitch for the good country we live in. While should. We have looked on and let for it means weakness and loss. in a very large part of the world, overburdened men break down alone Now if we are to live and thrive, this gives breadth; and combination is people are dying by thousands and and unsupported by fresh recruits question should be solved, and practi- power. never before during the past twenty wants. To make the most of ourselves spirit we are one; in belief and practice months, I can say that rarely if ever as a people we should highly value our one; thus the foundation is laid. By has a field been so poorly provided principles and position. If our diswith toilers as ours from the first. We | tinctive principles are not of value and | There may be some other; some simple have been "playing at missions," our importance, then we do wrong to form free from cumbersome regulaentire membership in America contri- maintain a separate relation. But we tions, seems to be what is wanted. As buting on an average less than twenty- believe that our distinctive principles little machinery as possible is the defive cents a head annually for the are of value and importance. That evangelization of those millions of past associations, and present needs that in the desired union of all Free heathen, Mohammedans, and jungle- call for our separate relation. We Baron Hirsch the wealthy Jewish men. It is a wonder that so little stand for Biblical Theology. We are two provinces that something like money and so few men have accomp- not anchored to a man whose body has | Convention will be the first step. Combeen endeavoring to establish a colony of lished so much. I wonder at God's long since passed into dust. We be- mittees have been appointed by the exiled Jews in South America. This pity and forbearance and benediction lieve all the good and great of all the F. C. Baptists and the F. Baptists of man has always had the deepest sym- upon these meager efforts of such a lages, but with us, "One is your Master N. B. and by our own Conference but even Christ." Not Christ as seen by they have not yet met. If the Free And, now when other missions in Luther, Calvin, or Wesley, but Christ, Baptists of N. B. don't care to set aside been ever ready to lend a hand to help India are doubling their forces and as seen by us in our day and needs in their organization, it would be easy to fairly settled in my plans for another adapting itself to the condition of the them out of their difficulties. He has pushing their conquests, we are found the one revealed Word, through the meet in Joint Convention, for the con- year's work in the Master's Vineyard. community. Where Romanism is in the last ten years, spent some fifteen complaining because, forsooth, another grace of the one Holy Spirit: Christ sideration of defined mutual interests. After receiving a unanimous and company of the great army of our the centre of the Word; Christ the So, that really we may by the good urgent call, I have decided to remain and gets it; where Romanism is says that he is prepared to devote High Captain has crossed our unguard- Light of the Word; Christ the only hand of God, be drawing close to each for another year on my old field. I strong it is persistent and often cruelly thirty million-nearly his whole for- ed frontier, and set up its ensign over light and life of the soul, is to-day the other by "a way that the cause here is not all intolerant. News comes from Peru to tune-to planting a colony for the our unoccupied territory! With all thought of the best theology; and is Much more might be written, but we might wish, yet we feel that we

Society who went there with a lot of Such a man must be truly noble. His vain pleading for men for such grand down in the truth, freedom by the truth ponder the question, and be it hoped to

Clarke's Harbor.

Mission News and Notes.

Norwegian missionaries have estab. ished a lepersettlement in Madagascap containing thirty cottages, a chapel and a hospital. Ninety-eight lepers are at this asylum. A number of them have been baptized.

A church at Benito, Africa, with a native pastor and membership, has decided to contribute each "one dollar every six months and the women fifty cents." They appear to be in want of ready money. The first collection was made up of "iron pots, oil, pomade, ringlets, calico, a keg of powder, cutlasses, etc." But the collection when turned into money, as it will be. amounts in value to fifty good round gold dollars, to be applied to missions. When one has a heart to give there is always a way.

By the death of the wife of Capt. W. Parker Snow at the age of seventy-five, at Boxley Heath, there is removed one who was undobtedly the first woman who landed and lived in the once dreaded Tierra del Fuego, and about Cape Horn at the extreme of South America. Mrs. Parker Snow, by her brave, courageous, and dauntless spirit, in combination with her kindly tact, won the hearts of the savage natives and was enabled to give her husband great assistance in opening out that region and in paving the way to a now prosperous and wealthy South Amer can Missionary Society.

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Then as to India, to have our own

section of the Free Baptist Field in

conjunction with the U. S. workers,

our missionaries wholly looking to us

and all under our control, would give

an new impetus to this branch of our

III. To get together is needed

to more effectively work our denomi-

Our field in Nova Scotia being limited

in these days of "change" and the ex-

cessive desire for "change" it does not

take many years to go over "the lot."

Then men do not feel they are called

to some fields, and that the opportun-

ities become narrowed to do service.

Some cannot go to the States and feel

at home, but always prefer to labor

beneath the British flag. To keep

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IV. To get together would give us

work calling upon us.

There is a good prospect in India of a harvest for the Lord. Rev. T. E. Scott, of Mutra, writes: "The next ten years will work wonders. India is ripening to the harvest. Caste will give way. Our forms of faith will disintegrate. Hoary customs will be given up. I can see little cracks and crevices in the wall. And when the structure does fall, as fall it must amidst the dust and debris and races and noise and confusion, the religion of Jesus Christ will arise, calm and beautiful, fair as the moon, clear as the san, and terrible as an army with banners. In an address on the subject of missions, which was recently delivered, Sir Charles Elliot, the Governor of Bengal, said: "When I saw that the number of christians in the North-West Provinces had increased from 13,-000 to 23,000 in ten years, I turned to see how it was in my own province, and I found that the number of christians in Bengal had increased during the last ten years from 122,000 to 189,000. Surely," adds Sir Charles Elliot, "so great an increase as that is a fact to give encouragement to all who are engaged in missionary work, and those at home who support the cause or mis-

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A note from M. C. MacDonald, M. D., of Cambridge, Queens Co., announces the serious illness of Rev. R. W. Carpenter. Our Bro. is suffering from nervous prostration and requires absolute rest. The Doctor hopes for a favorable issue.

I wish to express through the INTEL LIGENCER, my heartfelt thanks to my many friends who met at the Akerley school house, Wickham, Queens Co., September 3rd., and presented me with \$32.00, the proceeds of a pie social. May the Lord wonderfully bless them is my prayer.

S. J. PERRY. Johnston, Queens Co.

FROM REV. L. A. LANG. - It has been a long time since I have written you. The only reason is, I have had no charge, I have preached on supplies; and I think I am right, as the good Lord has in every place where I have supplied, revived his work and souls have been saved. I would be with the brethren in Conference, at Argyle, if I thought it advisable. May the dear Lord meet with and bless them is my prayer.

L. A. LANG.

ADVOCATE, N. S .- Two have united with the Advocate church, they are experienced christians, and will be useful members. Four young people were baptized at Sand River on Sunday, Aug. 21st. They united with the Apple River and Salem church. The Free Baptists of Port Greville are building a new Hall and hope to have it completed in a few months.

D. T. PORTER.

FROM REV. G. W. FOSTER.—I may say, with pleasure, that I am again the effect that a missionary of the Bible Jewish objects of Russian tyranny. my heart, after these long years of the ground of Free Baptist faith. Free- enough has been named to cause all to have much to be grateful for and are

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