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> For the Chris ian Visitor. OUR FOREIGN MISSION.

Mesars Editors, -I have lately received two interesting letters from our esteemed Brother A. R. Cawley. One of these I have forwarded for insertion in the Christian Messenger, and the other I now send to you. As it is desirable for all the friends of this Mission, in both Provinces and P. E. Island, to be informed of what is transpir ing in relation to it, the Editors of our Periodicals, will perhaps, be will no to republish some extracts. Bro. C. has taken special pains to write the names of the native preachers supported by us plainty. I copy his letters, as these names would probably be mi-printed again.

Ever yours in Christ. CHARLES TUPPER, Secretary, Melvin Square, March 7, 1859. HENTHADA, Dec. 6th, 1858. MY DEAR DR. TUPPER, -I returned a few days since, from a brief visit to Taingday, the town where assistant Kooung Ban is stationed. The old man came down to see me some time ago, and said that since the death of the desciple (mentioned in my last) several who had appeared will. and, as i quirers, gave much promise, were much dejected by that occurrence, having been accustomed to look up to him and rely much upon his advice. He was anxious, therefore, that I should, as soon as possible, go up and spend a few days among them. According y, in company with Rev. Mr. Douglass, Missionary at Bassien, who was en route to Ava to "behold the Golden Face." I started in my little boat and in a day and a half reached the place. Nothing of particular importance occurred while we were on the river. I may mention, how ver, as illustrative of the state of the country, and the contingencies to which the traveller is exposed, the following incident. The sun had gone down, and it was time to "haul up" for the night. No v l'age being within reach and nothing more hospitable for a stopping p acce being at hand, we were compelled to moor our hoats alongside a huge sandbank, near a solitary fisherman's shanty, consisting of a half doz n pieces of thetch and a few bamboos, pitched on the uttermost point of the low far extending bank. Mr. Douglass fired his gun several times. a tempting to shoot some birds for our boatman's supper. Presently we discerned in the dim twilight, creeping along in the shad w of the bank. a small hoat we I filled with men, "Ribbers or friends ?" sion brought them up, when we heard that they were a body of river police. Attracted by the firing they had come with all haste to ascertain is cause. They were armed and prepared to attack robbers should the firing prove to proceed from them. As the country has been completely disarmed, the p lice know ween they hear firing that it comes either from the "white foreigners" or from dacoits. We preached to them and gave them tracts when they returned with no very deep regrets, probably, that their courage had not been called in o exercise. While our hoats were slowly poling up the stream, we got out and walked shead on the sand. No shel's, dreasy, as unstable as the poor Burman's system | than prudent perhaps in writing my experiences

the ti ree great rivers Ganges, Wa, and Luke,

then you may form some idea of the number of

ed along discus ing the Budhist system, we were

auddenly arrested by semething a short dis-

tance before us lving on the sand. An en-

ormous snake, apparently asleep in the hot

the dis ance of our boats, serving to convince us that prudence was the better part of valour, es

pecially when only supported by walking-sicks,

sun. Slowly and cautiously we approached,

the difficulty of running on the yial

SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK, WEDNESDAY MARCH 16, 1859.

lorg, and as large round the body as a man's assured that the Bible is all true, and that they thigh. The natives had slaughtered him and have escaped hell and death eternal, and are on these Italians, the victims of cruei despotism, 339 5s. 6d., itis true he shows assets to a conmade off with the gall which they regard, for me- the path, to eternal I fe. See St. John 10th, 14th dicina' qual ties, equal to quinine.

not been there long before I was quietly informed ter. that among the inquirers there was a man and der bamboo flouring the earened togive way. Talk. converts. This is glorious news, and to God be sympathy, ing and argumentation had ceased. The people all the gloriagarty the value of his darrington the value of mar16 had understood that their fellow-townsman had abominable embraced the new religion, and was going to be teachings of Hopewell. baptised. Hence the expectant attitude of the it is pleasations,) south of Shepody assembly. Presently, in a tone of disappoint- gratitude bd. O'Connor,) north of ment the male candidate said -- "May I not ask for moves on tig improve baptism ?" This was the sign to begin the meet and baptiz BROWN, Sur. Gen. ing for examination. I preached from the para- fire, which OFFICE, March, 1859. ble of the king's marriage supper to his son, ex-pa latin; particularly upon the impressive pas-love the I lied with, subject to the sage when the king interogates the man who had evermore, y 1852; but no not on the wedding garment, and enforcing its thing gived Land, nor for any Land onerous bearing as a solemn warning to beware Son and Ion of any other person of trusting in anything but the righ ousless of the utterns that the representation Christ for acceptance with God "on that day," ide to Government (that upon the present occasion. The candid tes both RLAND. sustained a very satisfactory examination. which two of the old disciples who accompanied me from the Henshada Church took part.

They were baptised in the presence of a great crowd of spectators, to all of whom they were well known. The man is a son in law of Kooung-Ban, having married his eldest daughter. words w What a change has been wrought in him you condense. my judge from the fact that when his father made a profession of tell ion he was furious. threatened to leave the house for ever, and upon Ko-oung Ban's remonstrating with him, seized the old man by the hair of the head and hurled him to the ground. May we not earnestly hop that the same power which wrought effectually to the conversion of Paul has subdued this man, and brought him into captivity to it?

After the banti m I went to see an old man who excites in me the deepest, and at the s me time the glost melancholy interest. He is over eighty years of age, but still retains the use of all his facult es, which are far above mediocrity. unimpaired. His it variable reply to all that I and the assistants have ever addressed to him is, " It may be so, leanno see it." Trembling on the brink of the grave, looking just anto the dark valley of the shadow of death, the poor old man has seen no rod, no staff to comfort him! Hardened in the fatal system which looks upon all existence as a great wheel ever revolving, without hope and seemingly w thout care, he awaits the rapidly approaching hour which will usher him into the great unseen. He confesses that he has no hope from Goadama, alas! cone from Christ! His intellect is too acute net to see the follies and absurdities to which his countrymen are bred slaves ; and I have heard him pour upon the whole body of priests a burning strain of resnatched in o the fold from the power of the desreached a sheet and a half. Peccavi!

Wi h kind regards from Mrs. C., and mysel to yourself and Mrs. T., I remain with respect

(For the Christian Visitor.)

DEERFIELD, N. S., March 2nd, 1859. Messrs Edwors, -I knew that you want all the good news you can get, and in as few words as possible. I have a good many weaknesses, and one of them is forgetting myself when writing of the Love of God to me, I lorget that what fills my soul with joy, and peace, and hope, may no be as interesting to everybody else as it is to my no stones, tothing but a wide waste of sand, as | self, and I have many times been more zealous which teaches "count all the grains of sand in to the indiscriminate readers of a paper. Be this as it may, please allow me to tell -li infidels. Drunkards, Gamblers, Sabbath breake s, slaves Gods who have already existed." As we walk- to tobacco, profanity, and sensuality, that for many long years I was a ring-leader in all such sins, and crimes, and vices, and that more St. John 3d chapter, Ephesians 1st and 2nd been beyond my abil ty to describe. All I can another state of existence. and that we had better not rudely disturb his si- say is expressed well in the 103d and 40th

and 15th chapters. Also that they have the I was most cordially received at Taingdau love of God shed acroad in them casting out all Even the heathen seemed glad to see me. I had fear, see Pirst Epistle General of John 4th, chap

his wife wno intended to ask for baptism. Though I have met with many happy and free witnesses inwardly most justually surprised at the intimation to the fruth as it is in Christ Jesus, who give all I said nothing but followed the rule which I have the glory to God that they are on the rock of ages, laid down for uniform observance on such oc. Jesus Christ, and are filled with the peace that the cas ons, namely, to have the final decisio, the Comforter alone can and does bestow. In sever- at which Humani y shudders. It is a disgrace concluded intoxicating drinks would not bear last step which makes the breach between hea- al places most gracious revivals of re igion were to civilization that such sufferings should have any additional duties, for the reason that they henism and Christianity, outwardly a leas, widely in progress as I came along my l'emperance lec. been endured by men guiltless of any crime, would be smuggled, if any higher were imposed, unmistakable, and at once recogniseable by all the turing tour. I lecture on the Tempera ce spoken victims only of the cruel tyranny of their King. and until human nature is much improved, I idolate us acquaintance of the candidate uninflu- of in the Second Epistle of Peter 1st chapter They come forth from their dungeons now, only mistake very much if o'her articles are not smugenced by me. By so doing, much occasion for and 6th verse, as well as the kind inculcated in to find their estates confiscated, their families gled also, as 15 per cent is quite a premium for the exercise of wrong motives is cut off and the Romans 14th chapter and 21st verse, Proverbs impoverished and ruined, the beloved wife of smuggling. individual is left with nothing adventitious to 20th and 23.1 chapters, Daniel 1st chapter, Isaiah one long ago become a maniac from her griefs ; strengthen him in his purpo es; nothing where- 5th, 24th and 28th chapters, Haliakuk 2 d chapt themselves with broken health and enfeet ed for the present year at £132,830. That is a mere with to meet the tide of obliquy and ridicule ter, and elsewhere. There are five Counties in faculties, wrecks of what they once were, seekwhich has alre dy begun to set in up in him, and this Province where the liquor traffic is now out a home in a foreign land. I doubt not they trade is prosperous or depressed—of this sum give him recompense and consolation save the lawed, and Nova Scotia will not bear it much will be received here with every demonstration

house was filled, over rowded, so that the sten. this neighborhood, he baptized fifty-two new us to extend to them the hand of substantial

Ephraim Lodge. Robert Moore UNITE James Montgomery, DEAR

Thomas M Allister, John M'Travis, Thomas Robb, John Sertell, George Sutherland.

of the Medical this-cspoL. think" miniatur luating class, was held at est are di street, immediately after lectures, d at half past 11 o'clock by entertainer, President of the Uni-

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with det_{in}ley, Boston. human or Gilman Nichols, Standlate yetLungs. Silas Poole, West Philip I tof the University then con-seduction in Medicine upon thirty thrill ofass, the same having been and Board of Overseers, on is descrie Faculty.

her hus) the students was delivered

moved, son of the late Dr. Barker,

fulness of the ultimate consequences to which a life devoted to thoughtless pleasure and vanity, must inevitably lead. Alas ! when the first wrong step is taken-how light a matter it is "To trip down the road, Which tho' easy and broad"

is the certain road to destruction, to misery in this life, and everlasting woe beyond the grave. proach and scathing rid cule. May he yet be An intimacy of lorg standing with Mr. Key, such as is too often countenanced in gay society. troyer. I began with half a sheet, sure that that had terminated in the complete, infidelity of would hold st! I ought to say, and here I have Mrs. Sickles. An anonymous letter revealed to her husband the fict, and possessing bimself of proofs of the charge, he conf onted her with it. The unhappy victim yielded to her fate, and made a full confession. de demanded her weddieg ing and sent for her mother who resides in this cuy to take her away. On Sunday after. noon, seeing the destroyer of his peace, the de. [absent hunself from it, a portion of each day, he solator of his home passing, waving a handker. chief as a private signal, Mr. Sickles loaded his pistols, and followed to take revenge Overtaking Key-he exclaimed " Prepare to die !" and mmediately fired three pistols in succession, nor did he desist till life was extinct. He then walk ed to the Attorney General's Office, delivered himself up to justice, and rode to jail in his own carriage, where he is daily visi ed by throngs of his friends. The trial will soon come on, but the general opinion seems to be that he will not be indicted, and public sympathy is in his favor. True, the wrongs of this injured man were great; but justice was not in his hands. " Vengeance is mine-I will repay saith the Lord" The prisoner manifests great sympathy for his wretchth in two years ago God converted my soul. See ed, erring wife, whose grief and remorse are beyand the power of words to express. It is a charters, and Roin as 5th and 8th chapters. sad, sad tragedy ; would that it might serve as a ver since this work of love and mercy was mani- long remembered warning to those thoughtless me that God had towards from all eter- devotees of pleasure, who live only for the pasnity to all eternity, my peace and pleasure have sing hour-forgetful of the fearful realities of

promises of his Savier. The second and last day longer to be cheated out of Prohibition. of kindness and genuine hospitality. Their sufof my stay was wearing on. Crowds had come. Rev. J. A. Stubb rt, of this place informs me ferings will enable us all to appreciate the blesheard, received books and deported. Still the that in a recent revival of the work of the Lord in sings of free institutions, our religion will teach

VOLASSES. 30 Puns Not Religion in New York continues Landing ex " Typi indeed glad tidings from all parts DEFORES try accumulate constantly. The ain stated at one of the daily proyer

Leather Presil held in this city, that about eighty DOWARD'S Leather Politiceld in this city, that about eighty peculiar nourishment to had occurred on board the "North soft and pliable, perfectly blachd that the spirit of religion seems water. It is invaluable for Blue whole ship's company, numbering THO 1000 men and tagen add

Hy stay here, I have had the privilege VAPMANUFACTORY .- to sermons from a number of miorders as early as possible.

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do the such sentiments. Who that has Godey's Lady's Book, sis sermons, and has witnes ed their Peterson's Household Wohe loftty and the lowly, the learned Also-The Illustrated Longvibrate to the touch of his master feb 25.

The Che fe Thoughts," can for a moment riber has on hannis man, eccentric the' he be, posses L CATED FUR CHEST-PI ly recommended by Sir Astleylents of true greatness, and the spirit s a preventative against active piety? Surely the world is colds. Asthma, &c. The ball for all God,s gifted men—why seek

Felt & Rubbe true christian will shrink as one ut JUST received per British hat "Charity which thinketh no evil. dium and short Legged Felfill sheet after sheet with descriptions SHOES Foxed and Sold with both Frost and waterproof car seeing and hearing ; but considera-

potience of your readers induces me is rambling letter to a conclusion. A CA hear from from me again-meanwhil believe me Your own Correspondent.

FREDERICTON CORRESPONDENCE.

MARCH 9th, 1859. On Monday it was announced by the Speaker. that as the Rev. Mr. Ketchum, Episcopalian mimster, who has officiated as Chaplain to he Assembly, for some years, was about to remove to St. Andrews, it would therefore become necessary to elect another person to that situa ion. I think the Rev. Mr. Sourdens claims were before any others, he being the oldest resident Clergy man in the city. If the gentleman had consentfelt that the interests of the Institution with which he is connected, would suffer, were he to therefore declined. Mr. Brewster, Methodist minister was nominated, and Mr. Coster, Epis. copolian projeter was nominated in amendment. The Speaker decided that the amendment must first be put, and Mr. Coster was chosen.

That the Laws of the Province, establish reliyet been fully put into practice. I should have t ngue. I smoot street and a street been pleased to see a clergyman of some other denomination chosen as Chaplain, to establish practically the principle of religious equality. I regretted to hear Mr. Perley speak of other Denominations, than the Church of England, as can be ne dissenters, and I think it is high time that those denominations should assert their independence, and disclaim the title of dissenter. as applicable to them.

cial Expose. He is quite familiar with all the finances of the Province, and appears to very good to meet the God."

on their way to this country. Eighty-six of vince, amount to the enormous sum of £864,and of political vergeence, are now seeking a siderable amount, nearly as much as the tiabili- ligion. You may go your way, and I will go bome in the Western world. They are describ- ties, but as to their real value, there is room for ed by the London Times as gentlemen of Edu- a great difference of opinion—there is no cation, and formerly of high so cial position, mistake about the amount we awe and we shall their reputation unsulfied by any act of venali- have about £48,000 of interest to pay this year, Too years ago, that cruel despot, the King which amount will increase as we progres with of Naples, immured them within dungeon walls, the railways. The Government in their Revenue and they are released now, only on condition Bill propose to put on 21 per cent additional duthat they leave their native land, never to return, ties on British goods-which will make the Their history during the e tedious years is one duties amount to 15 per cent. The Government

> The Secretary estimates the ordinary revenue matter of opinion, and may be more or less as the Government propose for great roads and bridges the sum of £16.500. For bye roads £14,-000 and £27,000 for education.

> These are the appropriations in which the people are most interested, and from which they must desire the greater benefit, and I think it is much to be regretted that more of the revenuecannot be applied to opening up the country by making new lines of road.

There has been quite an animated debate to day on the salaries of Deputy Treasurers. From the discussion and the public accounts I learn that it costs a lit le less than 10 per cent, on the whole for the collection and protection of the revenue of the Province.

The Government certainly evince great will ingness to afford every information in reference to public affairs-and have thus fur (much to the dissatisfaction of some honourable gentlemen) explained very satisfactori'y every matter upon which they have been called to account, and I can not refrain from expressing my approbation of the straight forward, honest manner, in which 300 BELS Extra Stay I had the pleasure of listening to the Surveyor General explains matters connect the following by Ward Beecher, for no one considers ed with his own department, and that of the ed with his own department, and that of the seen the celebrities of Gotham until Board of Works-he is now quite advanced in years, but his physical and mental energies seem as yet unimpaired.

The Bill for Incorporating the Synod of the Presbyterian Church f New Brunswick has been cari d to the Council Chamber, having passed the Lower House by a large maj ray. I DLACKWOOD'S MAGAZI poloxy is dingerous. We have no trust it may not receive the same measure of injustice it did las year.

The Committee as pointed to examine into the Railway accounts have commenced op rations. rant alike, as the chords of the huit will probably take them a fortnight before they can report-From present appearances the session will be prolonged into April. You shall hear from me weekly, in the mean time send me the Visitor.

THE WIFE AND HUSBAND.

The manifestation of deep earnestness of feeling for the conversion of friends whom we love, seldom fails to rouse in them conviction of sin, or o produce at least tender religious impressions that are not forgotten. The heart must be less than human that cannot be moved in sympathy by the exhibition of genuine emotion in its behalf. The solicitude of the wife for her husband in the case given below, illustrates, in its happy results, what has been proved in thousands of conversions, that seed watered by tears is bless-

A gentleman and his wife, in the higher circles of society, as to wealth and position, were living entirely for the world; he anxious to accon-ulate property, and she anxious to sucround h rself wi h a I the elegancies and luxuries of life. A revival was in progress in the place, and ye they paid no heed to it.

The tract, " Prepare to meet thy God." fell into the hands of this lady. She read it, and it proved an arrow in her heart. She was starmed, convinced, conscience-stricken. She was a desed to be put in nomination, I think there was a pai ing, miserable woman, and felt, as no lanfir chance of his having been elected, but he guage can describe, her rained and lest condi-Sue prayed; she ago nzed for relief, but it

A. length the load was lifted from her burdened heart. She had great joy and peace in beheving. The change was really and truly a great kange-this passing rom death to life.

Then all her anxiety was for her husband. "O. that my husband might go with me! O, that my husband might be saved!" Tuis was the langious equality, I am tully aware, but it has not suage which was continually upon her heart and

One n ght at the usual tea hour, he came home. He sought his wife around the house, and found her in her own room, on her knees. The tears. were streaming through her fingers. He had opened the door so carefully, that she had not dissenters, and I observe the same error in the noticed it. He stood a moment, then shut the religious papers. It is well known that we have door, and went away. In shutting the door, howno Established Church here, consequently there ever, he aroused her. She ran out after him.

"What is the matter?" said he, in no very amiable tone. She threw her arms around his neck, ki sed

him, as her custom was on meeting him. "What The Provincial Secretary has made his Firan- is the matt r?" said he, mosa made his Firan-"O, my dear husband," she replied, " prepare

you please You may do what you please. You are

at liberty; but let me slone on the subject of re-He turned his back and went away from her,

He left the house tor a few moments; but he soon returned. The tea things were on, and his wife was sitting at the table, waiting for his return. He sat down in moody silence. But his peace had been broken up. The subject of religion could not be so easily dismis-ed from his attention. His conscience was aroused.

The next evening, on going home, approaching his own chamber, he heard his wife's voice in prayer. O. Lord Jesus, thou hast promised to hear prayer. I believe thy promise. Hear my prayer, and save my husband," were the words he heard. He softly opened the door, a little, so that he could look in. There was his wife again upon her knees. He stood a moment irresolute. and then advanced into the room, and throwing himself on his knees beside her, said, "O. Mary, pray for me."

"O, Lord Jesus," she again repeated, "thou hast promised to hear and an wer prayer. I believe thy promise. Hear and answer my prayer, and save my husband."

He threw his arms around her, and exclaimed, O, what shall I do, Mary ?"

" Prepare to meet thy God," was her reply. But how shall I prepare ?"

"Prepare by believing on Christ, make Him at once your friend. Take Him for your Saviur-submit to H.m. Try 11 now. Pray nowask for forgiveness for His sake now-devote yourself for ver to Him now-and you will know as I do how precious is the joy of being forgi-

He did pray-he confessed his sins-he entered into covenant with Christ on the spot-and they did not leave their room that night till he felt assured that his sins were forgiven.

Some days have now passed by, said the speaker, and every day that passes bears testim by that the wife and husband have both passed from death unto life. S. God carries on his work.

AN EFFECT OF GOOD READING.

A clergyman, a lawyer, and a d ctor were nembers of one of Professor Bronson's classes in elecution, and when the question, Wnat shall be our class-book ? came op, the micister wished the Bible could be used : but he remained silen . as the lawyer was an infilel.

The lawyer said, "Let us take the Bible: for I never could see 'ny meaning in it till lately, when I heard some verses read from it by a good reader. If there is any sense in it, I want to find i." So the Bible was used by them as a

Accent, emphasis, inflections, pruses, etc., e'c.

were explained and illus rated by examples. Darkness was visible. Twilight came. Morning dawned; and things near were clearly distingoished. Then the sun came up; it was tull day. How had these treasures, on the very surface of the text, been concealed by bad reading ! As the class repeated the examples given, a mine of truth was opened to them-philosophy shone in every line. Hope sprang up and blo somed, and faith fixed roots deep in the toul. As the reading was, from time to time, resumed, the modulations of the voice developed significance, and Revelation shone in i.s own light-simple, mighty unto salva ion.

The soul of the unbeliever was bowed; it cried, "Lord! I believe." What had been dark, was full of glory. What he had called trash. proved the "pearl of great price." What he had thought folly, was profound wisdom. In arly years, had he been taught to read correctly, he would not have gone astray, thirsting as over deserts, when clear spring gushed all about him, hidden by verdure and flowers he had trodden down as figures in the sand. But he had associated the Scriptures with school boy blunders and nonsense. Never hearing the Boble read naturally, he saw only "the letter which kil eth." As read now, he fe't its spirit and m gave bim life. He become a Christian minister, converted by correct reading of the Scriptures, water inside

Were clergymen, generally, good readers, there would be fewer infidels. Many, in giving Scripfure from the pulpit, make it contribute to spiitual death. Correct reading of the Bible is a cond tion without which it can not exert its vitahiv on the heart, but my and ha

If ministers who mourn that their labors are vain, would learn to read well, their churches would be filled with believers. As they sow, they reap. It trad of bus the slower rock the week

ALL THE CHURCH AT THE PRAYER MEETING!

What an encouragement it would be to many a discouraged and almost worn-out pastor! What a testimony to the world that christians were in earnest in their profession, and that they loved communion with God. How would it make sermons and means of grace full of interest, and life and power, that now seem dull and lifeless! How would it promote growth in grace, and honor Christ, and quicken zeal, and increase spirituality, and make the church on earth like the church in heaven! Let all the church be regularly at the prayer meeting, and all would be faithful, and active and useful; all ests. But a near v cw showed us that the mon- Psalms, and I beseech all men to come to There is at present much interest expressed in nected with his own department, but the final "I wish to hear no more of this nonsense, I all would feel the power of the gospel in their ster was dead. He proved to be eighteen feet Jesus too, and be made equally happy, and feet the ease of the exiled Neapolitan prisoners, now result, was to show that the liabilities of the Pro- will not bear it. You may hear and have what own hearts, and thus be burning and shining