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the condition of the native mind at that time, he took it upon himself, as the one great object of his life, to bring as many of those young men as he could under the influence of a sound religious effort with a due regard to the claims of all classes of the Company's anadial year, and allous at the rate of one and a half per cent, on the whole world to whom India is so much indebted as is is to Alexander Duff, of the Free Church of Scotland. (Cheers). A man who did not engage and not vest until they have been five years in existing part from the Agent,

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The Company's extensive and influential connexions the coundition of the native mind at that time, he took it upon himself, as the one great object of his life, to bring as many of those young men as he could under the influence of a sound religious education. There is not a man, I believe, in the whole world to whom India is so much indebted as is is to Alexander Duff, of the Free Church of Scotland. (Cheers). A man who did not engage in the work as a mere matter of form, but gave himself to it with an energy and a zeal almost or entirely his own, and who had an iron constitution which enabled him to do the work of half-a
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The remiums are equitably graduated. The Profits are the took it upon himself, as the one great object of his life, to bring as many of those young men as he could under the influence of a sound religious effect of it is, that I now can reckon up eight the hell-fire of remorse in your own conscience."

I say I rejoice in this, because, let a man look at in like that—let him have something like a convention of the heinousness of sin, and he is prepared to the heinousness of sin, and he is prepared to hear the Gospel; when he is made to feel the burden of his sin, there is a glorious oponic, and they were sent none, and I tell you the declines are the could under the influence of a sound religious.

The last feel-fire of remorse in your own conscience."

I say I rejoice



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TIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Rev. W. Sampson, of Serampore, said:—Mr. Chairman, I rise for the purpose of support-

ing the resolution which has been already moved

and seconded, and if my work consisted merely

I should be glad for my own sake, if I felt it consistent with the duty which has been laid upon

me, if I could sit down at once, but there are

some things which, as I have just come from the mission field in India, I should like to say,—

(Cheers). My work this morning has been to

some extent cut away from me; but I should like

the meeting, if it has not some idea of actual mission work in India, to have just a notion of

what it really is. I shall speak, not so much perhaps of actual mission work, as of what we are

an ordinary missionary, and my chief object was

to be engaged in going amongst the people and

preaching to them day after day the unsearchable

riches of Christ. But man proposes and God

disposes, and circumstances as plainly indicated

the direction and providence as circumstances can

do, that I should engage in the special work with

which I have been connected, and though I

would not have gone out to do that work ten

years ago, it would only have been because of

my excessive ignorance of what the claims of

India were. I will, as soon as God restores my

health, and if you will send me, go back to that

work, and as long as God gives me strength to

labour will carry it on. (Cheers). I should like

you to have a clear understanding of what the

work is which we are doing in the Serampore

stands in the same relation to India as the Re-

land. We are seeking to the utmost of our abili-

there is no part of the mission work of more im-

portance to the ultimate benefit of that great

there. If you could but see that work for your-

selves; if you could see between four and five

to call for the attention of a single member of

work which we are doing there is not in vain. I

From the London Freeman

SAINT JOHN, N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1865.

dozen men. The result of this mission has been hold in my hands, written and published by an most successful, and we are, to some extent, imi- old student of Serampore College, a man whom tating it in our Serampore College. Going back we have fixed upon to do a portion of my work to the educated young men of whom I spoke, and while I am here. He is not a professed Christracing their progress, let me tell you, that although they were at first landed in infidelity, they has been set at work among the educated natives could not long remain there, but went on seeking themselves. I said this young man is not a chrisfor themselves the truth; and as one of the retian, but I do not know that I am right in saying in an effort to support the resolution, it would very soon be done. For more reasons than one, sults of the educational movement they have now that. He is not an avowed Christian. I have asked formed amongst themselves a society which is ex- him again and again why he did not come to be erting an immense amount of influence upon the baptized and to make a profession of religion, people. It is not a Christian society, but a so-ciety whose members oppose Christianity and baptized, he should lose the respect of his family, Christian missions wherever and whenever they and all his influence over them, whereas now, have an opportunity; and, notwithstanding this, I for one hail the formation of such a society, for I would rather see the people thus banded together to oppose us, that I would see the stolid want to lose this chance of doing them good. apathy and indifference which up to this time There is much sophtstry in this, but you want to have been manifested towards us. (Cheers). I go and live among the people there to know any-am quite sure that the leading man of the socie-ty, the thinking and active man, who inspires these when spoken by this young man. (Hear, doing generally in Serampore, and in the Serampore College. I confess that 5 would not have gone out to India ten years ago to do the work which for the past ten years I have been doing there. I went out with the intention of being them to their work, is, as far as we are capable hear.) He goes with others to the meetings of of judging of him, an earnest seeker after truth. the Brahmists as the advocate of Christianity, should like you to see what is the position and tells them that their principles are wrong. which these men have now attained, and what is In this book he refutes the arguments of the the work which they are doing. I hold in my Brahmists, and argues against their notion of salhand a volume of thirteen tracts published by vation, which is, that if men repent, God, being the society, and which they endeavor to dissemi- a God of infinite mercy, will forgive. He takes nate, as we do our tracts, amongst the people. I up this by saying that repentance is not efficawill read to you the title of some of these tracts, cious to bring back sinters of every description Prayer, its Spontaneity, its Necessity, and its to God; and then he goes on to say, that even if Utility; The Pilgrim of Love; Love every Man it were, true repentance is an impossibility; and as thy Brother; Brethren, Love your Father, (meaning God;) He forsaketh none of us, may His closing appeal is-" Dear brothers, be not we never forsake Him. Another tract consists of a number of prayers which these Brahmists ask human breast; remorse is not necessarily followtheir supporters to use. May I read the short ed by that mental change, a return to God. Read prayers? (Cheers). This is a prayer for deliver- consciouness, which you call your Bible; read ance-"O, Holy Father, amidst the temptations that carefully; and you will find that a sense of and perils of the world thou only art my refuge. guilt cannot restore to the mind its health any In thy protection are all my hopes. Conscious more than a sense of stapidity can make a man of sin and corruption, where shall I, O God, re- clever; the sinner may for a while be awakened pose my troubled heart but upon Thine infinite under the consciousness of his deep guilt, but he College. I fear that the large majority of the mercy ! I am Thine, Thine for ever; unto Thee supporters of this Society think that the College do I cry, O my God. Send me not away for my he stands." (Cheers.) Now, I put this young gent's-park or the Bristol College stands in to sins, but heal me, and root out the evil from my man forward as a specimen of the class of men England. I only wish that it was so, and that heart. Oh! how solemn are my relations to whom the religious institutions of Bengal are we had such institutions scattered through the Thee, and how awful therefore is mine iniquity! Being Thy child and servant, I have disobeyed ty to give a religious education to as many as Thy commands: being the object of Thine un- knowledge of the state of man by nature and bounded affection, I have ungratefully turned the requirements of God; and I am sure after will come to us to receive it, and I believe that away from Thee. Though Thou didst constantly what I have told you you will feel that we have bid me eschew evil, and call me to Thy path, I country in a Christian point of view, than the neglected Thy bidding, I needed not Thy call. cannot as yet number hundreds of thousands of work which we have had the privilege of doing Thy love to me O Lord, is infinite, but I love these educated young men as professed Chrisnot; my love is fastened to the world; the mag- tians. (Cheers.) We do plead with them, using nitude of my guilt is immense, and makes me language as strong as men can use to each other, hundred native students gathered together every tremble to stand before Thy holy place. Deliver and urging them to take unto themselves the reday to receive instruction; if you could see them me, O Thou gracious God of salvation, and puri- proach of Christ, but as yet they stay where that me from worldliness, and whatever tendeth to for all that God has helped us to do we are glad. the commencement of the studies of the day, and bending the head as one of us asks the Divine turn away my love from Thee. Teach me to (Cheers.) I now want to address myself to the blessing on the labours of the day; if you could search my heart, and sacrifice whatever is wrong practical part of the resolution which I stood follow them as they file off class after class to in it." Now, sir, if you did not know the prin- up to support. I am glad that such a text has ciples on which this prayer is founded, there is been given me to preach from. I left India deeply their rooms and occupy the first hour in the day in receiving instruction from the Bible; scarcely a word in it which you could not put up impressed with the profound conviction that your if you could see the interest evident in the yourselves. Let me read you a few passages Society there is now in the most critical position from a family prayer—"O God, our Father, who it has ever been in during its past history, and I hast bound us together in this family by the ties determined if I had health and strength given they listen to any explanations of truth which of domestic affection, help us to draw near to Thee. Thou art the guardian of our lives, the giver of every good, our guide and counsellor; may we not forget Thine infinite mercy; sweeten and strengthen these relations which bind us to the hearts of all who heard it. On seeing him we are able to give them; if you could see that during the bour there is scarcely any necessity the class-I am sure you would feel that that know that in connection with the Institution we each other by drawing unto them the affections afterwards, I mentioned to him what I intended give secular education—and I grant that it is for of each one of us; foster in us the right feelings to do, and that I believed both the Baptist and secular education that the majority of the schotowards each other, and cast out selfishness, jeathe London Missionary Society's Missions are in lousy, and whatever creates discord and ill will as weak a state as they have ever been in before; lars come but whenever a new student comes to enter his name, we tell him plainly that " We are amongst us." (Cheers). Among the tracts and he told me that he had had sent to him by a missionary institution. You have been for which I have here, is one controversial, one on one of their missionaries an appeal from the unisome time in Government schools where you "Revelation," and another on "Atonement and ted body of missionaries in Calcutta for more have never heard the Bible read, but here you Salvation." I say it is a grand thing that, whatever may be the cause, the attention of these read that appeal, but I hope it will be sent broadmust attend the first hour of every day to learn young men has been attracted towards subjects cast over the country, for the words in which it is like these, and that they should occupy their made are such that if any man of compassion reads what we have to say about the Bible and the truth of God," and I have never known a single time in meeting together to discuss them Sunday them and lets them weigh but an instant on his individual stay away because he is expected to attend the Bible class. (Cheers). I should like, after Sunday as they do, and hold as orderly reli- mind, they will make him feel that there is a if time permitted, to enter somewhat fally into gious services as any which you can hold in this most urgent need to send out help to those breththe educational question in India. Some years country, where they sing hymns, and offer up ren there. I ask what is this appeal? It is an ago the Government instituted schools in differprayer, and give exhortations answering very appeal for help. We have heard of the success ent parts of the country for the purpose of edumuch to our sermons. I should like to say a of missions: I am not going to say a word to word or two about these tracts on "Revelation," damp the interest of the friends of missions; but cating the people, and while what I am about to say may not perhaps be directly in connection and "Atonement and Salvation." because you I do fear that we let the light which shines with missionary efforts, and the results of the would then see the exact position of these men. from the success almost darken our serse of the educational system in that country may not be may tell you briefly that just as the writings of immense amount of work that has yet to be done. considered as bearing directly on mission work, Francis Newman and others of his school were (Hear, hear.) I could tell you of men who have know that the education which has been given prevalent here, and were sent out to India, the given up their all for Christ, young men and old through the length and breadth of India has done Brahmists had just arrived at the stage in their men, who have left home and friends, and lived a vast amount of good. What, I ask, is Hindooprogress after truth, which made them feel that on a small salary, which scarcely enabled them to ism? You all of you know something about it; those books supplied the want they felt. They provide the common necessaries of life. I could therefore received them at once as a Gospel, and tell you of one of our rative preachers who has but you have only a faint conception of the terrible power which it still exerts upon the minds of reached most strongly at that time, and for some been offered by his father three times as much as the masses of the people of India. The founders of the system had the folly, in originally teaching few years after, the principles that all religion is he is getting now, if he will only turn back, but founded in man's consciousness, and that it is to he will not. (Cheers.) I could tell you of anothour own intuition we must look if we would have er young man who refused to give up his christitheir religion to the people, to tell them that everything which they could do or say was conany truth revealed to us from heaven. I am anity when his mother pleaded with him to do nected with religion. You will perhaps be startafraid I must apologise for having said, as a chris- so, and even when she said to the Christian friends led at my saying that they had the folly to do tian missionary, that I rejoice in these men think- around -" Well, he won't come back, but oh, be this, for we sometimes wish that Christian men ing about these things, even though they advo- kind to him, for he is my only son;" and if a cate doctrines like those; but we must remember man can stand that, I think he gives proof of havwould do everything in connection with religion; but let me explain what I mean. The original the position from which the men come-(hear- ing something like the love of Christ in his teachers of Hindooism stood before the people hear) we must remember that when they began heart. Well, this appeal is from men who have and told them that they could learn nothing their search after truth, they had not, as these worked among people like that, and who tell you whatever unless it were divinely revealed to them teachers at home, the full light of truth; and that there are nearly 180,000,000 in India who are from heaven; that there was no fact in geograwhereas we mourn the writers to whom I have without the truth and who urgently need your phy, or astronomy, or any other science, which referred, seem going back from the light into the help. I look at the names of those who send this was not revealed in their divine books. When semi-darkness in which they now are, we rejoice Government schools were established, and they because these Hindoos, on the other hand, have come out from the darkness so great that it might church. Oh! if you could only see these men, be felt, into the twilight, a twilight I believe in belonging to your denomination, and see how began to teach the lads what geography and astronomy really were, the effect was, that as soon as Hindooism was brought into contact with their case, not of the evening but of the morn-careworn and pressed down they are with the Western science it could not stand before it, and ing. (Cheers). If the life of the man is spared, there cannot be an educated Hindoo upon whose who at present is the leading genius among them, mind Hindooism as a religion can exercise much and who inspires their actions, I believe that, or any hold. While, therefore, the Government sooner or later, he will come to a knowledge of schools were not established with a religious obthe truth as it is in Jesus. Even since this book was published he has advanced another step, and have gone out to that great land, and have given ject in view, I say, that indirectly, they have been the means of doing a vast amount of good. A large number of the educated young men felt that the religion in which they had been brought up now preaches most fully the doctrine of the jus- the best of their lives to the work, and now they tice of God. He does not now say, as he does again and again in this book, that because God tell you what you, as a Missionary Society, must is a God of infinite love, he will therefore forgive the sinner on his repenting of his sin; but he says—"No, God is a God of infinite justice as been already alluded to, which I wish we had was altogether a wrong one, and rested on no solid foundation, and as soon as they believed this they became infidels. They did not carry on the argument, and say—"These European well as a God of infinite love, and sin must be engraved in our hearts. Five per cent. per annum punished." This is the position which these men of the missionaries sent out from Europe and now take, that there is no hope whatever of the America die or are superannuated from their teachers have taught us true astronomy and geography, and it is possible, therefore, that they may teach us true religion;" but when the foundations of their old religious system were broken

to prove this position, he quotes Dr. Angus. deceived, repentance cannot of itself visit the cannot move an inch from the precipice on which turning out, and in whose minds we have done what we can, under God's help, to implant a right not laboured altogether in vain, even though we appeal, and I see that some of them are names which will be honoured in the history of the magnitude of their work, I am sure the sight would quicken you to do more than you have yet done. To whom is the appeal made? It is made especially to the young men of our churches, and it comes from your brethren and fathers, who

Then there is Mr. Trafford, at Serampore, and the left was by taking Mr. Martin from his work. So it is in every case; if you mean to render any help whatever to any aged brother in this work you must take another man from some part of commission when he said "Go ye into all the the field which he at present occupies. Mr. Ellis has been sent to help Mr. Page, who needs much more than Mr. Ellis with all his Scotch energy can give. Then there is our old friend, Williamson. (Cheers.) An old trembling man, but one of the finest Christians it has ever been my lot to associate with. He is working to the utmost of his power in the bazaars, and though he is so enground. A rude and unwritten language had to feebled that he cannot stand up without assistance, he is lifted every day into a conveyance and Dangers of no ordinary character had to be encarried to the bazaar, and there he sits till his voice and strength fail him, preaching and talking to be endured.

to the people there. (Applause.) There is Mr. Lewis, of the Baptist Mission Press, and who, I say, is committing suicide by staying in India. Every doctor in the city he has seen has ordered so ignorant, and cruel, and degraced, are raised him out of it instantly, and if he were to break down, the only chance you would have of carry | their own hands they have erected a stone church, ing on that Press would be to take away some other brother from the scene of his labours, and put him there. I know fall well what these men and without, and large as is the capacity of this question I want to ask you to take away with multitudes who assemble on sacramental and you, and to consider in the privacy of your appeal? Oh! I would to God that the young spectable appearance as the average of country men of our churches would deluge the committee | congregations in our own country. with applications! Tell me you have no money! I do not believe that the Baptist churches in England would let it be said that ten or twenty young sent because there was no money. If they would let that be said, let it be recorded as a fact; but, ges, and if you will permit one not very old to at home. Family worship is generally observed from making your application, because you be substance for the support of the cause of Mislieve the Society has no money; but let it be their duty to tell you they cannot send you. (Hear, hear.) I have thanked God again and again that we had men to manage this Society like your treasurer, secretaries and committee. I do not lay any blame on them; God forbid that I should. (Cheers.) I am not a personal friend of theirs, but they have always treated me better tors who are sent here to represent the country degradation and ignorance to know their want; Mission press in Aneiteum. but it comes from men, some of whom are totter- Mr. Geddie mentioned many interesting facts

> Father in heaven. (Loud applause.) The Chairman said he did not believe it would on the actual state of India. The facts he had stained island. been stating as to the Deists of India were quite (Cheers.)

ried unanimously.

sung, after which Mr. Trestrail said that he had sion, the Doxology sung, and the Rev. Mr. Caic, ust received from one gentleman £1,000 as a at the call of the Chairman, pronounced the Bethank-offering. This announcement was received nediction. We have seldom attended so interwith loud applause.

From the Colonial Presbyterian, May 18. THE REV. JOHN GEDDIE ON THE MISSION TO ANEITEUM.

On Thursday evening last a Missionary meetng was held in St. David's Church, in this city, to hear from the Rev. John Geddie an account of the progress of Christian Missions in the South the largest in town, was crowded to the doors. laud, and the Wesleyan body. The meeting was commenced by singing, and prayer by Rev. Mr. Addy, after which Mr. Geddie was introduced to the audience by the Rev. Neil McKay, minister which occupied an hour and a quarter, and was clothed to their summits with the most luxuriant vegetation. The undulating landscape is fanned by the breath of perpetual summer, and nature is so lavish of her charms that one wearies of luxurious monotony, and longs for a barren spot. All the ordinary productions of tropical climes grow in the greatest abundance—and of these islands it may be literally said that "every prospect pleases, and only man is vile." The inhabitants are a mixture of the Malay and Melanesian races: their skins are copper coloured, and their appearance when civilized is by no means repulsive. Mr. Geddie gave a most graphic account of the condition of the inhabitants of these islands, and specially of those of Aneiteum, at the time when Christianity was introduced among will call at 258 Pennsylvania avenue, and register them. They were a savage race of cannibals, their names and address; or address by note to almost always at war among themselves—always devouring their captives, and often fattening human beings for their feasts as they did their pigs.

their names and address; or address by note to Col. A. J. M., 380 E street, Washington, D. C. Offices will also be opened in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and other cities. Office hours Sacrificing human victims to appease the anger of their fancied deities, and reduced generally to the most degraded condition in which one can Transour account of their old religious, whithout field or interest. Endowment Assurances.

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It of Glasgow Life Assurance Company was need out two men every year.

If you mean to many of their old religious system were broken up they lost faith in any religion whatever, and I do not know that we can be surprised at it. It was the legitimate result of the education that so need in 1828, by special Act of Partiament. It may of them were receiving; and when Dr.

Duff went there some thirty years ago, and saw the due fullilment of every contract, but like-tompany's extensive and influential connexions.

Chicago, a Frenchman, Joseph Creley by name, standing free because he has borne the penalty sinner except in his being able to bear up under the punishment is over, sent state. We have in India thirty-seven misstanding free because he has borne the penalty sinner except in his being able to bear up under the punishment is over, sent state. We have in India thirty-seven misstanding free because he has borne the penalty sinner except in his being able to bear up under the punishment is over, sent state. We have in India thirty-seven misstanding free because he has borne the penalty sinner except in his being able to bear up under the punishment is over, so that five keep up the number you must send out two men every year. If you mean to increase your staff you must send out two men every year. If you mean to increase your staff you must send out two men every year. If you mean to increase your staff you must send out two men every year. If you mean to increase your staff you must send out two men every year below women were more depraved, if possible, than the punishment is over, so number of th wives, were immediately strangled in order that their spirits might accompany that of the husband to another world—the dreadful deed being usually performed by a near relative. (The island on which Mr. Geddie laboured is the only one of the group on which this practice existed.) Infants were frequently exposed to destruction by their parents, and the most abominable vices were practiced without shame. What little intercourse they had had with Europeans had only filled them with prejudice and superstition, and roused the worst feelings of their undisciplined artures.

In and an elderly gentleman of over hitly when the Declaration of Independence was signed. He is still active, is able to chop wood, and can walk several miles, and all his bodily faculties are sound, though his memory is impaired. He has been married three times, has had a family of five children. His oldest son died four years ago, aged 110. He is an inveterate smoker, but is simple in his eating.

Of 309,268 men sent by the French to the Crimca, 10,240 were killed on the battle-field, worst feelings of their undisciplined.

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against Europeans generally. It was no easy only way in which he could be helped when I matter to raise and maintain the standard of the cross among a people like this. But the Missionaries had faith in the promise of God, and felt that this people were included in the Saviour's world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Sustained by these feelings, they landed on Aneiteum in 1848, and without any external means of protection whatever, they committed themselves to the care of God, and began their work. The diffiulties were very great, though in his address the Missionary kept these altogether in the back be acquired, existing ignorance to be dispelled. countered, and a some and unhealthy climate

in the scale of civilization so happily that with with a verandah round it, one hundred feet in length, and forty feet in width, plastered within were doing when they sent this appeal, and the building it is insufficient to accommodate the other frequent occasions of Christian worship, chambers, is—What shall be the answer to this and these assemblies present as orderly and re-Mr. Geddie exhibited also specimens of paint-

ing done by the natives, which for neatness of style and beauty of execution, is not surpassed men were asking to go to India and could not be by similar work done in any country. The whole population of the island under instruction, and the moral tone of the people will compare favoryoung men, if there are any here from our colle- ably with what may be found among christians speak to you, let me say-don't you keep back by the people, and they contribute largely of their sions. Nor is this their only kind of offering. From the island of Aneiteum many humble and devoted men have gone forth to sow the seed of Eternal Life amid the heathenism of the neighbouring islands. Many of these have borne great trials, and some have fallen by the hand of violence, and enjoy the martyr's crown. Christianity has also made much progress on

than I ever had a right to expect. No; it is to some of the other islands of the group. Missionthe country churches, and to you country pas- aries are already located on Fa-te and Erromanga, and native teachers are laboring on Tana. Fortnchurches, that I would make my appeal. I appeal to na and Nina. The whole New Testament and you as one who has come from India. I mourned part of the Old are printed in the language of more when I left it than I mourned when I left | Aneiteum, and the Gospel of Luke is printed in my old father and mother to go there. The one the language of Erromanga. The Erromangan human thing we want there now is help. The gospel, and the first edition of the Aneiteumese cry does not come to you from 180,000,000 of New Testament, and several portions of the Old people—mark that; they are too low sunk in Testament in Aneiteumese, were printed at the

ing on the verge of the grave-men borne down respecting missionary work in the South Pacific. by the heat and burden of the day. They ask you one, the most interesting, being that although for help, and I ask you, what shall be the result different denominations are engaged in that wide of the appeal? These men, old and feeble as field, the natives are ignorant of denominational they are, do not give up the hope of success. If distinctions, and know only that between Chrisyou do, not send us help, we will do the work tianity and heathenism. Mr. Geddie then exhistill; if you neglect our appeal, we will still, as bited an interesting collection of curiosities long as strength and voice are given us, still go brought from the scene of his labours, the most on with the work, and leave the result with our interesting of these being the identical hatchets with which the Rev. George Gordon and his devoted wife were slain four years ago on the Island be possible for Mr. Sampson to do the Society of Erromanga. It is also interesting to find that greater service than, when he was restored to the Rev. James Gordon, brother of the fallen mishealth, to give two or three lectures in that Hall sionary, has succeeded his brother on that blood-

At the conclusion of Mr. Geddie's address, the new to his own mind, and he was sure they could Rev. Mr. Swabey moved a vote of thanks, in a promise Mr. Sampson good audiences if he would | very neat and appropriate speech. Rev. William only come and give them still further information. Scovil seconded, and Dr. Waddell supported the motion, after which the audience rising testified The resolution was put to the meeting and car- their cordial concurrence. The Chairman tendered to Mr. G. the thanks of the meeting; after The collection was then made, and a hymn which a collection was taken in aid of the Misesting a meeting, and we feel satisfied that it will do much to stir up a greater degree of missionary zeal in all those who were present.

THE Missionary Herald, for April, illustrating the progress of events in India, savs-"A Parsee has given £6,500 for a college at Surat; another Parsee, £5,000, to send five Hindoos home to study for University degrees, with a view to the Pacific, and especially on the New Hebrides lish a library in the University of Bombay; and a Mussulman has left £25,000 to found a high Ministers of different denominations were present, ant that christian missionaries should be diligently at work in infusing the leaven of the gospel into these elements of progress.

A LARGE FEE .- Perhaps the largest fee that of St. David's, and proceeded with his address, alty was lately bestowed on M. Nelaton, the famous has ever been given by any rank lower than roylistened to with profound attention. The physi- besides that which he has acquired by practice, cal aspect of the New Hebrides group of islands and he is no longer young. All these circumstances made him decline a call to go to Russia, many instances into lofty mountains, which are and give his opinion, and if necessary perform an operation there. He said that the payment be should require for the journey, &c., would be too high. " Name it," said the patient's friends. M. Nelaton put on what he thought would be a prohibitory price, 400,000 francs (£16,000), and he was immediately engaged at that price.

> THE FEDERALS IN MEXICO. - The following adertisement openly appears in the columns of the Washington Chronicle, the organ of the Federal Government :

Mexico-To all Officers and Soldiers !- Now that our war is over, all who wish to emigrate to at 258 Pennsylvania avenue, between 9 and 4.

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