# American Presbyterian and Genesee Evangelist.

Missionary.

1863.

Dr. Duff.-Dr. Duff, who has been suffering anew from severe illness, proposed to visit the missions in the different Presidencies in India, thereafter to return by the Cape of Good Hope visiting the Caffre ions, and reaching Britain, D. V., by midsummer

Times Calcutta correspondent says: A movement is now being set afoot all over India to raise a memorial to Dr. Duff, the great mission-ary, who, after a career of a third of a century, has ary of the Synod voted almost unanimously the been ordered to Scotland, by the doctors. Sir C. Trevelyan, his coadjutor 30 years ago in the work of Hindoo enlightenment, and the Bishon of Calcut-ta, are at its head. As the present intellectual move-

ment among the Hindoos was begun by Dr. Duff, and it has ever been the great feature of his work, that he has shown how Christian faith may be harmonihe has snown now our stand later may be had able ously united and assist in infellectual progress, it is proposed to build a memorial hall bearing his name, in the place of educational buildings about to be

erected by Government in the native city of Calcutta. The hall is to be a reproduction, in marble from Carrara, of the famous Maison Carree of Nimes, and will be devoted to purposes and meetings of a Chris. will be devoted to purposes and meetings of a Chris-tian and cognate character. The Bongalese have held an enthusiastic meeting, under the presidency of the native judge, the Hon. Semionath Pundit; and though it is not their habit to give for anything —not even Lord Canning's statue has yet been subscribed for-the cotton millionares of Bombay will doubtless exceed the Europeans in liberality; while Dr. Duff's admirers in Scotland, England, and Amer-with Géary's and Osterhaus's divisions carried the

A Gift from the East.-The Rev. W. F. Wil- Tennessee and after two unsuccessful assaults, liams, missionary of the American Board of Commis-sioners for Foreign Missions' in Eastern Turkey, sends out of his poverty, a donation of twenty-five dollars to the U. S. Christian Commission, because "he wants to do something to help on the great and reinforcements sent against Sherman. He drove good work which God has given his native land to them in disorder so that retreating towards Sherman

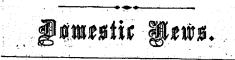
Noble Gift.--Rev. Dr. Bradley of Siam, an Amer-ican Missionary, sends to the Government \$300 to be used for army purposes. He regards the war as righteous and wishing to manifest his sympathy for the Government, transmits the above stated sum. In his letter, Dr. B. says: his letter, Dr. B. says :

"I have a son in his twentieth year who would, "I have a son in his twentieth year who would, I doubt not, enlist as a volunteer in the army if he were living in the States, and I feel that I should, in suce a case, not dare to withhold him from it, though the server is a such as a suce a case, not care to withhold nim from it, shough it would cost me terrible pangs. He, as well as my-self and his mother, regard \$300 as a very cheap substitute for his services in the army one year." (Whe dependence of the formation of th The Secretary of the Treasury has gracefully ac-knowledged the receipt of the money. (Sign

American Board-Receipts for October \$24,392, 77. The total for September and October is a triffe 77. The total for September and October 18 a trille less than for corresponding months last year. \$450, 000 are required during the current year, without giving expansion to the work, \$50,000 more are asked for this special object.—British and American midents at Bombar have subscribed \$1600 to the asked for this special object.—Brillsn and American residents at Bombay have subscribed \$1600 to the missions of the Board. Two cases of hopoful conver-sion have recently occurred among persons of high caste at Ashmednuggur.—The missionaries or Madura Station are itilographic avtensively. Two of them Station are itinerating extensively. Two of them, Messrs. Rendall and Burnell, in three weeks, visited thousand souls. The receipts of the Native Evangethousand souls. The receipts of the Fractyc Living lical Society are larger than ever before.—Among the Nestorians old opposers among the priests and chiefs, lately gave encouraging signs of change. The plottings of the French Lazarists as yet have the plottings of the French Lazarists as yet have availed next to nothing against the missionaries. At Aintab in Central Turkey, Mr. Schneider, writes War Department represent that 3000 prisoners were Aintab in Uentral Turkey, Mr. Schneider, writes that a friendly Armenian has presented his house and lot as a site for the Second Church, deeply needed. A more suitable location it is said, could not have been desired.—The order by which Dr. Williamson was excluded from the prison of the Dakotas, has been rescinded, and Gen. Roberts, on Mr. Rigg's arrival, at once gave him permission to visit the prisoners when he pleased, and directed Mr. Rigg's arrival, at once gave him permission to visit the prisoners when he pleased, and directed that he should have all facilities afforded him for imparting religious instruction. Most of the prisoners have asked the privilege of serving the Government by enlisting in the army. No answer to this petition recently sent, had been received. A majority of them are holding on to their profession in Christianity. Drowning of a Free Church Missionary-Rev. J. Reid, missionary to the Aborignes at Wellington, South Australia, was drowned off Point Sturt, while on a missionary tour. He was alone in his sail boat, which was leaking and was regarded as unsafe generally, and which his brethren had repeatedly urged him to discard. The weather was stormy at the time. He was last seen Friday Aug. 24th.— Another Drowning.—Rev. J. Hyslop, a highly esteemed missionary of the Free Ohurch at Nagpore Ind., quite distinguished for his contributions to the geology of Western India, was drowned early last September. He was returning on horseback from a geological excursion, and was drowned while fording

nor free, but Christ is all in all." "A new Westminster Assembly in the metropolis, even should it meet there only once, would stimulate every religious coanexion, and rouse all that is good and vital in the establishment itself." He concluded by uttering his "present impression," that "Providence is shutting us up to union, and union only; and that if next year. Recent accounts state that Dr. Duff has we follow its guidance, all will be happiness. There left India with his health so enfected, that he had will be unalloyed jubilee in exceptionless embracing is to be carried on Board the vessel. It is said that only second to the bliss of joining a glorious Church the Bishop of Calentta, Sir C. Trevelyan, and other friends and admirers of Dr. Duff are taking steps to obtain funds to raise a "Duff Testimonial Hall," as a suitable memorial of the great philanthropist. The "I'men Calentta counter and the state of the Second to the bliss of joining a glorious Church, and sitting down with its countless kingly myriads to the marriage suppor of the Lamb." Mr. Samuel Stitt, an estimable Elder and member of the Joint Jommittee on Union, said that "it was no secret

strong indisposition to take into the United Church any of the Churches in England." Finally the Synod voted almost unanimously that



Great Victory at Chattanooga .-- We are cer

was begun by carrying the enemy's first line of rifle ica are to be asked to help. A sum of 15,000*L* will meet the expense. The well-known Schwartz hat jore; but this will probably be the first monument with Geary's and Usternaus's divisions carried the northern slope of Lookout Mountain, capturing two thousand prisoners, and gallantly holding the place against repeated assaults. The same day Sherman ever erected by the public to a Christian missionary. | with parts of the 15th and 16th Corps crossed the

Gen. Grant's of the same date (24th)at 7. 15. P M.

### U. S. GRANT, Major-General, (Signed) Dispatches of the 25th say:

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numbers, and badly worsted. The division nocspecially woolen clothing, wines, jellies, &c. Our Ladics' Aid, and other auxiliary Societies, who have bly held its ground until relieved by the division of Gen. Cameron, (Hovey's old division,) when the so nobly responded heretofore, will not fail to help us in our work with their invaluable assistance. rebels were routed with great slaughter, and driven

to Opelousas. Gen. Washburn was in command. Our loss was 700. The rebel loss was 1,300. The 67th Indiana and 23d Wisconsin were captured, also

one piece of the 17th Ohio Battery. Since this victory (?) our troops have withdrawn about 30 miles, to Vermillionville,

Banks had advanced along the coast of Texas capturing Corpus Christi and Aransas. Court-martialed .-- William T. Smithson, a banker

of Washington, and John K. Stetler, a merchant of Philadelphia, have been tried for serious offences against the Government, and sentenced to five years imprisonment in the Albany Peniteniary. former was found guilty of holding treasonable correspondence with the rebels-the latter accepted a contract for furnishing the army with coffee, and gave instead an adulterated article

Gen. Butler has manifested some of his well-known decision and regard for justice in the managemen of affairs at Fort Monroe. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee a rebel captive, being at large within the lines, and a looker on at a recent review of our troops by Gen. Butler, was seen by the latter, and has since been

sent to Fort Layfayette. Cotton .- Before the present war, England tool from the United States about two million bales o cotton per annum. Last year the quantity had such

to 70,000 bales, constituting but a sixteenth part of the quantity received in England. India is expected to contribute during the coming year not less than 1,500,000 bales, whilst from other sources the estinate looks for 450,000 bales, making an aggregate closely approaching 2,000,000 bales, and furnishing the mills of Lancashire enough for four days' labor in the week to all the cotton operatives .- American

and Gazette. The disgrace of N. Y. City .-- The election of Judge McCunn as Justice of the Superior Court of the outside wrapper. Sold by all Medicine Dealers. New York, has been officially declaerd. McCunn's

majority over Bosworth is forty nine votes. John Minor Botts. an old whig politician of

Virginia living near Brandy Station, has written a letter to the Richmond *Examiner*, in regard to his remedy at once, one that, whilet it destroys the disease, causeless arrest and imprisonment by the rebel such as a strengthenes the system and renders it less liable to a reattack. authorities. He claims that he has done nothing to warrant it; but has simply persisted in cherishing his own opinions. What these are appears in the

SEVERE COUCHS, following paragraph: ASTHMA, "I want no better vindication for having withheld SORE THROAT. my approval of this war than is to be found in the PAINS SIDE, BREAST, &C., fact that there is not one of those who aided in bringing it on that would do it, if with their presen

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Naval.—A notorious, rapid blockade-runner, the Banshee, which is covered with steel plates \$ of an inch thick, was captured by the steam transport Delaware, and the gunboat Fulton, Nov. 21st. Her cargo is very valuable. It is claimed that eight rebel steamers ran the blockade at Wilmington, N. C. in a single night. A neglected Cough, Cold, an Irritated BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES FOR COUGHS An eglected Cough, Cold, an Irritated Cor Sore Throat, if allowed to progress, re-sults in serious Pulmonary Bronchial and Asthmatic Diseases, oftentimes incurable. For COUGHS Anno and schemeter who voice. Military officers and soldiers who voertax the voice and are exposed to sudden changes, should use

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Board of Missions, (O.S.)-The Home and Foreign Record for November, acknowledges the receipt of \$12,369,74, for Foreign Missions in Octo-Again, an anonymous donation of \$2,500 appears in the list.

### Presbyterianism Abroad.

The Welsh Calvinistic Church in England, began in a weekly meeting of three or four pious Welshmen for prayer, in an old quarry, now St. James Cemetery, near Liverpool. It was started by an individual named William Llewyd, who left his home on account of persecution and came to Liverpool in 1781. Persevering from this weak beginning. he was the humble means of commencing an enterprise which now embraces, according to the Weekly Review, some ten or eleven chapels in Liverpool, Birkenhead, and Seacombe ; and although they are so many, yet it is considered that the wants of the, Welsh people in these places are yet far from being adequately supplied. The ministers and elders of all these churches meet together every month as a Presbytery, and they all consider themselves as constituting but one Church. They have a heart to

work most certainly, and it appears that they are blessed with a feeling of great brotherliness among them prosperous and wealthy men; but their hearts are still faithful to the Church of their fathers. The membership only amounted to four or five when the Chattanooge The moder ship only amounted to four or live when the Church was formed in the house of Llwyd, in 1782; by 1786 it amounted to fifty-two; now it is 3,180. In the year 1833-34, the sum of all the public collec-tions was  $\pounds457$ , 3s, 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d, ; the church collections,  $\pounds365$  1s. 7<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d. This year the sum of the public col-bations of 4000 for an of the collections. lections was £4,826, Is.; and the church collections,

How Presbyterian Union is regarded in Bombay. --Rev. Dr. Wilson, of Bombay, in a letter from that -nev. LI. Wilson, of Bombay, in a letter from that place, suys -----We are most anxiously praying in India for the realization of the proposed union of the Free and United Fresbyterian Churches, and indeed, of all leal-hearted Presbyterians in Scotland, Eng-land and Ireland. Viewed from the great empire heathenism. that union seems to be prosessed of e heathenism, that union seems to be possessed of a would be opened for the monitors and iron-clads to ten-fold importance.

The Committee on Union met in Edinburgh. Nov. 5th. The subject of consideration was the province of the civil magistrate with relation to eligion and the Uhurch. Two documents were before the meeting-one setting forth the views of this sort of target practice, than we would in an the U. P. Church Committee on this subject and the other the views of the Free Church Committee. Encouraging progress was made towards a good the possession of Sumter is the present object of understanding; but the committee could not over Gilmore, he seems to be trifling over it. take the whole subject, and adjourned to meet again on Thursday, the 19th of November.

on Thursday, the 1914 of the U. P. Church, part of sea side of John's Island. The English Synod of the U. P. Church, part of sea side of John's Island. Whose proceedings we have already chronicled, had before them the address of the "Clergy of the Con-before them the address of the "Clergy of the Con-before them the address of the "Clergy of the Con-before them the address of the "Clergy of the Con-before them the address of the "Clergy of the Con-before them the address of the "Clergy of the Con-before them the address of the "Clergy of the Con-before them the address of the "Clergy of the Con-before them the address of the "Clergy of the Con-before them the address of the "Clergy of the Con-before them the address of the "Clergy of the Con-before them the address of the "Clergy of the Con-before them the address of the "Clergy of the Con-the Clergy of the Clergy of the Con-the Clergy of the Clerg federate States," and an overture to send a remon-strance to the Southerners was warmly urged. The Rev. Dr. King objected to any memorial being agreed to that should contain the slightest sentiagreed to that should contain the sugnest senti-nent of partizanship either with the North or the South, as such sentiment, in his opinion, would be calculated to destroy much of the good influence that otherwise might be exercised. Others manfully argued for a full expression of opinion, and showed the care at the creative the the creative the terms and the creative the creativ a truer appreciation of the case than the London preacher. Finally, the adherence of the Synod to the Anti-Slavery testimony of the charch was simply

United States Christian Commission - Cash acknowledgments to November 20th, 1863:

Dispatches of the 27th say :

The commands of Generals Hooker, Palmer and Sherman are nearly ten miles beyond Chicamauga in pursuit of the crumbling army of Bragg, which is making every effort to escape Our advance guard had a sharp fight near Dalton this morning. The advance, under Gen. Palmer took four guns and three hundred prisoners. The roads along which

Bragg is retreating are lined with caissons, wagons, together with commissary and medical stores.

The Army of the Potomac, is also in motion. If crossed the Rapidan Nov. 26th and 27th, below the strong positions of the rebels.

They have had some serious encounters with the rebels, but no pitched battls. Lee has retreated towards Orange O. H. and Gordonsville.

East Tennessee .- Dispatches from Burnside to the 22d ult., are encouraging. Knoxville is not closely invested. The enemy have withdrawn from he south side of the river, and our troops now forage there. This fact is /said to be significant of a, de cisive repulse of the enemy, as the town is best defended on that side. The artillery fighting on the tained heavy losses. Brigadier-General Sanders, who was wounded at Oampbell's Station a few days ago, has since died. Longstreet's forces are estimated as high as 36,000.

The Atlanta Register, the reputed organ of Gen. Bragg, said some days ago:

"Necessity will compel Bragg to abandon his present untenable line along Missionary Ridge for one further to the rear, and where the flanking manœuvres of the enemy will find him with less advantage. The hopes of an advance into Tennessee are gradually dissipating. The best informed military authority cannot conceive a way by which the enemy may be successfully flanked, while it is admitted on all sides that a direct assault is out of the question. We begin now to fear that the army will not advance, but the reverse.'

Its fears have proved true. Longstreet having failed to crush Burnside, and being in danger of an themselves. They have thirty seven elders, many of attack in the rear and total isolation from his sup-Chattanooga.

Siege of Charleston.—Another wall of Fort Sumter has fallen, and the rebels are now reported constructing a bomb-proof on the ruins. Professor Mahan, of West Point, a personal friend of General Gilmore, replies to some complaints of newspapers in New York, stating that General Gilmore has accomplished all that he proposed to do-viz! 1. To effect a lodgment on the south end of Morris

remove the obstacles, run by the batteries of Sullivan's and James Island, and reach the city.

The public will ask whether General Gilmore has not force enough to carry the fort by assault? "And whether we are not really losing more by delay in overwhelming demonstration upon the works? If

On the 15th inst., a detachment of our forces captured and occupied Seabrook Island, lying on the sea-side of John's Island. CHARLESTON, Nov. 20.—The enemy renewed his fire

twelve. The shelling of Fort Sumter to-day has been more heavy than usual, with mortars. But few rifle-shots were fired. No casualties either in

Loyal North Carolinians, who flocked to Gen Burnside's banner at Knoxville, and enlisted for the Union, have given abundant evidence of zeal and courage in recent encounters with rebels on the border line. At Warren or Warm Springs on French Broad-river, the 2d loyal N. O. Regiment, came in conflict with the 3d N.

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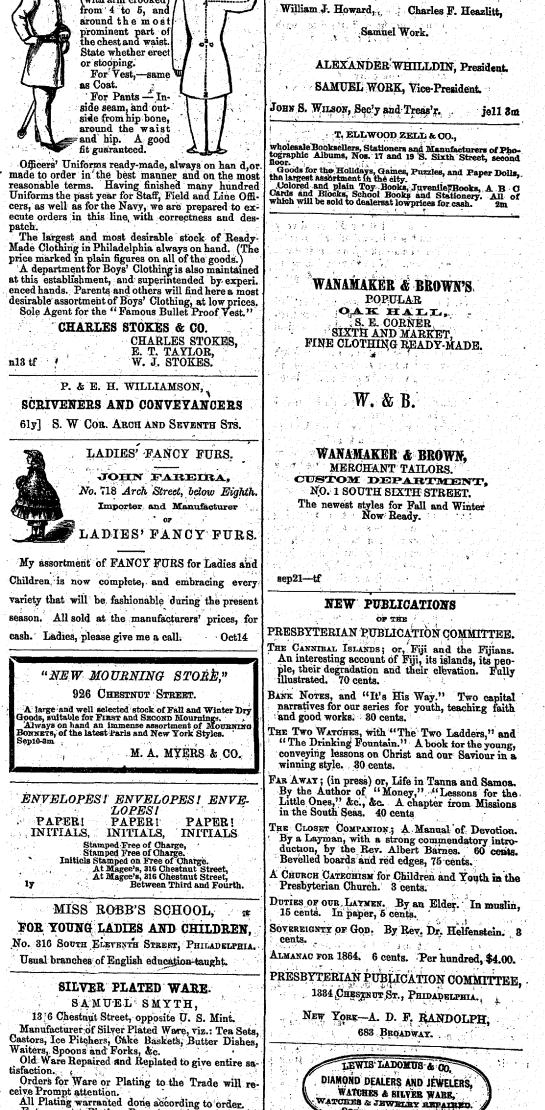
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