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American Board.	favorable to the division of fields and ar- rangements of agencies necessary to prevent it, has, on the whole, gained strength in late years. Exceptions to this statement are pre-	selfish ends to be gained. Disaffection to- ward their missionary guides may some- times occur, on personal grounds; or there may be restiveness, under a pressure neces-	Schools and Academies.	Carpets, &c.	Lusurance Companies.
TERFERENCE IN FOREIGN MIS- SIONS.	sented by two classes which bear the Chris- tian name. The first consists of the mission- ary propagandists of the Church of Rome.	sary to the healthful development of the nascent Christian communities in self-sup- port and self-government. Sympathy with	BRYANT, STRATTON & KIMBERLY'S	J. F. & E. B. ORNE,	INDEMNITY FOR
DR. WOOD'S REPORT.	repository of truth and salvation for the world, are justified by their principles in fol-	something new in dectrine or forms may show itself among the people, or on the part of their civil rulers. But none of these things	COMMERCIAL COLLEGE	No. 904	LOSS OF LIFE OR INJURY
	wherever we go among the heathen, and seizing, so far as they can, the fruits of Pro-	can justify the introduction of religious strife into such fields as are here spoken of. To do no more than turn away the minds of		CHESTNUT STREET.	FROM
tial Committee touching interference of ferent Missionary Societies and Boards	testant labor and expenditure. Their posi- tion is frankly avowed. They assert a right to oppose and despoil our work, and we meet	differences in ecclesiastical polity, modes of worship, and doctrinal peculiarities, when	S. W. COL. LENTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS.	NOVELTIES IN	ACCIDENTS
hirty-three years ago, the Committee	other open enemies to it.	their interest ought to be concentrated on the simple saving truths of the Gospel, and the building up of institutions yet in their information in the same truth is a same truth in the same truth is a same truth is a same truth in the same truth is a same truth is a same truth in the same truth is a same truth is a same truth in the same truth in the same truth is a same truth in the same truth in	The Philadelphia College, an Important Link in the Great International Chain of Colleges Located in Fifty Princi- pal Cities in the United States and Canadas.	FRENCH CHENILLE CARPETS,	OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
the Sandwich Islands to arrest the estab- iment, previously sanctioned, of a mission	tic portions of the Protestant Episcopal Church. These appear to be far more in sympathy with the Church of Rome than	churches are tempted by offers of increased	The Collegiate Course embraces	NEW CARPETINGS.	
ty regarded that group as within their	with non-prelatic, evangelical Christians, and increasingly animated by its spirit. In a late instance, which is yet happily without a par-	more difficult by receiving to communion, and perhaps also employment, persons who	BOOK-KEEPING, as applied to all Departments of Business: Jobbing, Importures, Retailing, Commission, Banking, Manu- facturing, Railrading, Shipping, &c.		THE CONTRACTOR
Jaration, that "it is contrary to their	allel in the history of Protestant missions, an aggression from that source has been made on a field of small dimensions, occupied by	cording to the principles of the religious body in previous possession of the ground.	PENMANSHIP, both Plain and Ornamental. COMMERCIAL LAW.	J. F. & E. B. ORNE,	TRAVELERS' INSURANCE COMPANY,
"The Board gave its approval to that on and affirmation.	this Board for more than forty years, and at least as thoroughly and successfully cultivated as any field of like character and equal extent	to arise ought they not to be adjourned at	Treating of Property, Parinership, Contracts, Corpo- rations, Insurance, Negotiable Paper, General Aver- age, &c. COMMERCIAL CALCULATIONSTreating of Commission and Brakerone, Insurance, Torset	No. 904	HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT.
mission then just commenced at Singa- e, the Committee expressed the judgment i Singapore. Calcutta, Madras, Bombay,	world. The distinguished missionary, Dr. Duff, of the Free Church of Scotland, in a	time has been granted for growth of ability to meet the shock ? Each of the several ecclesiastical systems	rations, Insurance, Negotiable Paper, General Aver- age, čo. COMMERCIAL CALCULATIONS. — Treating of Commission and Brokerage, Insurance, Taxes, Du- tices, Bankruptcy, General Average, Interest, Dis- count, Annuities, Exchange, Averaging Accounts, Equation of Payments, Partnership Scitlements, &c. BUSINESS PAPER.—Notes, Checks, Drafts, Bills of Exchange, Invoices, Order, Certified Checks, Cer- tificates of Stocks, Transfer of Stocks, Account of Sales, Freight, Receipts, Shipping Receipts, &c. TELEGR AUM OF The Stocks, Cer-	CHESTNUT STREET.	Cash Capital and Assets, Dec. 1, 1865 \$596,338 12.
isimilar commercial ports, being "the dral entrances to great fields of missionary or " must "necessarily be, to some ex-	speech in 1853, deprecated the entrance of any two denominations into the same field; and, pleading that none, for example, should	Is, in the eyes of its advocates, more scriptural and excellent than any other; and its univer- sal prevalence is to them a proper object of		NEW STYLES	PHILADELPHIA BRANCH OFFICE.
it is, as was explained, so far as to allow	vince in India, or on the London Society in Travancore, or the Church of England Socie- ties in Tinnevelly, because of "the complete	conducted, it may yield unsatisfactory results.	enced Operator. A Department opened for the ex- clusive use of Ladies. PHONOGRAPHY	J. CROSSLEY & SONS' 6-4 VELVETS.	409 WALNUT STREET, THE PIONEER ACCIDENT INSURANCE
me fiective, together with liberty, at the time, to perform all kinds of missionary	pre-occupation" thus effected of those terri- tories, he said : "I would as soon leap into the Ganges as venture to go near Tinnevelly,	evident dictate of Christian wisdom and duty, that the disciples of Christ, who are brought	Taught by a practical Reporter. Diplomas awarded on a Satisfactory Examination. Students received at any time. 1030-1y	J. F. & E. B. ORNE,	COMPANY IN AMERICA.
Board concurred in this sentiment, and puted the following resolution :	except as a brother to see the good work that is going on." Not such are the views of the supporters of the new mission which has been	equal rights, by the command addressed equally to all, to "go into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." should	CLASSICAL AND ENGLISH SCHOOL, s. e. corner of	No. 904	Where policies are issued covering all and every de- scription of accidents happening under any circum-
h fraternal interest the efforts of evangeli-	planted in a field in which the missionary force, compared with the numbers of the people, was eighteen times greater, and the	so shape their action as not to embarrass and hinder one another in obeying it? The	THIRTEENTH AND LOCUST STS., PHILADELPHIA.	CHESTNUT STREET.	stances. An institution whose benefits can be en- joyed by the poor man as well as the rich. No medi- cal examination required.
e of the Gospel of Christ among the then, and will endeavor to promote the	converts brought to the Lord's table were more than thirty fold a larger proportion of the population than in the province which	success is one liable always to be controverted. It is by no means available only to those who have lately chosen to make it their defence	A separate preparatory department For the Careful and Thorough Instruction	ENGLISH BOYAL WILTON, English Brussels Carpets.	Policies issued for amounts from \$500 to \$10,000 in cases of death, and from \$3 to \$50 weekly compensa- tion in case of disabling injury, at rates ranging from
en their agents and missionaries and our "" At the next annual meeting (in 1838) a	Dr. Duff considered a possession sacred to those who had undertaken its Christian cul- ture. If objections are valid to efforts on the	for a course of action which is visited with the condemnation of the great body of evan- gelical Christians throughout the world. If	SMALL BOYS In the the most	FOR HALL AND STAIRS, WITH EXTRA	\$3.50 to \$60 per annum, the cheapest and most practi- cable mode of Insurance known. Policies written for five years, at twenty per cent. discount on amount of yearly premiums. Hazardous
per from the Prudential Committee was d to the Board by the Foreign Secretary, the subject of interference in missions. It	same ground when there is a desire of simply fraternal co-operation, what shall be thought of an invasion of direct proselytism, and when	discredit to which belongs only to the in- dividuals who have furnished or sanctioned	ELEMENTARY STUDIES, Will be opened on the 1st of OCTOBER. Full particulars given on application.	BORDERS. J. F. & E. B. ORNE,	risks at hazardous rates. Ocean Policies written, and permits issued for travel in any part of the world.
London Missionary Society, which cor- ly endorsed the principle stated in the	instead of an endeavor to build up and help to extend Christian organizations previous- ly founded, war is made upon them, and it is proclaimed that what has been done by the	justification for our going, with what we could plausiby claim to be our better ecclesi-	B. KENDALL, A. M., Principal.	No. 904	Accident Insurance to persons disabled by accident is like the Sanitary Commission to wounded soldiers in the field, providing the means for comfort and
should furnish seasonable informa-	first evangelizers in the field is to be regarded merely as preparing the way for the invaders to come in, with a not concealed intent to	working, into a field long possessed by the Church of England; for in no field cultivated	ENGLISH AND CLASSICAL SCHUUL, FOR BOARDING AND DAY SCHOLARS.	CHESTNUT STREET.	healing and supplying their wants while prevented from pursuing their usual employment. The rates of premium are less than in any other class of insurance, in proportion to the risk.
comission to correspond with that Society cerning the contemplated mission at	gain, if possible, the whole land to them- selves.* To say nothing of the magnanimity of such policy, we are constrained to ask : Is	such lamentable developments been wit- nessed, on which a charge of grievous mis-	FORTIETH STREET AND BALTIMORE AVENUE,	800 Pieces New Patterns	No better or more satisfactory investment can be made of so small a sum. Therefore— <i>insure in the</i> <i>Travelers.</i>
ertence, and they added: "That Society	it Christian? "Successors of the Apostles," in the work of establishing the church of Christ among	of truth, be founded, as have recently oc- curred in New Zealand, in one of the most successful of the missions of that Church.	WEST PHILADELPHIA.	ENGLISH TAPESTRY CARPETS,	OLDEST ACCIDENT INSURANCE COM- *PANY IN AMERICA.
ng one of the great marts of commerce, ich. for the present, must be common wnd ". The avoidance of interference with	the heathen, have for their guidance the ex- ample of the Apostles. Did not the great Missionary to the Gentiles give us the true	But God forbid that we should thus aggra- vate an affliction which calls forth our deepest sympathy, and in which we see no just	REV. S. H. McMULLIN, principal.	Just received per steamer "Melita." 1061-2m	J. G. BATTERSON, President. RODNEY DENNIS, Secretary.
ters in adopting new plans was set forth as with importance. To accomplish this it suggested, 1. That each Society claim	and methods of labor? His testimony con- cerning himself was : "Yea, so have I	of the agency employed. In conclusion, the following affirmations	Pupils Beceived at any time and Fitted for Business Life or for College. REFERENCES:	Just received per steamer "Melita." 1061-2m CARPET STOR CHEAR IVINS & DIETZ.	HENRY A. DYER, General Agent. WM. W. ALLEN & CO.,
y such territory as it might have a reason- c prospect of occupying without long delay, d well culcivating. 2. That "certain of	was named, lest I should build upon another man's foundation. But as it is written. To	Board :	Rev. J. G. Butler, D.D.: Rev. J. W. Mears; Rev. Jonathan Edwards, D.D.; Rev. James M. Crowell, D.D.; Dr. C. A. Finley, U. S. Army; Samuel Field,		General Agents for Pennsylvania, 409 WALNUT STREET,
commerce" be regarded as open to all, h such a "sectional division." and other	and they that have not heard shall under- stand." Unhappily, it is not yet diffi-	not building on other men's foundations and boasting in a line of things made ready to	WVERS' ROARDING SCHOOL	No. 43 STRAWBERRY STREET, Second door above Chesnut street,	PHILADELPHIA. GIRARD FIRE AND MARINE
tual advantage of the missions sent to m. 3. That elsewhere the different so- ties should sarunulangly respect the terminal	in which the name of Christ is not heard, or where the truths which are essential to salvation are not understood. The Bishop	cordance with the spirit of the Gospel, honor- able to the Christian name, and of the highest expediency in conducting foreign	FOR YOUNG MEN AND BOYS,	PHILADELPHIA.	INSURANCE COMPANY OFFICE ON WALNUT STREET, PHILADETRHIA CAPITAL PAID IN. IN CASH. \$200.000.
al limits of each other's operations in	of London recently observed, in a public speech:	missions. 2. For different denominations of evangeli- cal Christians to operate upon the same	AT WEST CHESTER, PA. A Classical, English, Mathematical and Commer-	CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS,	Diss company continues to write our risk tests only. Its capital, with a good surplus, is safely in- vested. 201 Losses by fire having been promptly paid, and more
iety, another society contemplating opera- ns within its bounds should, in the first	which should prevent any missionary body from trespassing upon the fields of labor of others—a law which. I fully recog-	heathen or unevangelical people, or among the same people just emerging into the light of a saving Christianity, is earnestly to be	The Corps of Instructors is large, able and experi- enced; the Course of Instruction systematic, thorough and extensive. Modern Languages-German, French	MATTINGS, &C. NEW STYLES, MODERATE PRICES.	than B500,000 Disbursed on this account within the past few years. For the present, the office of this company will re- main at
ity in the field. The Board adopted a tes of resolutions affirming the views thus pressed, and directed the Prudential Com-	nize, because I feel that heathenism is wide enough, and there is room for all, without interfering with one another, to labor in	deprecated, as unnecessary to a full scope for missionary exertion, an uneconomical dis- tribution of missionary agencies, embarrass-	Losuay, the		main at 415 WALNUT STREET, But within a few months will remove to its Own Building N. E. CORNER SEVENTH AND CHEST NUT. Then, as now, we shall be happy to insure our patrons at such rates as are consistent with safety.
ttee to correspond with other societies, as ey might think proper, for the purpose of	I interference, then, is unnecessary. All	ing in the carrying out of wise and necessary measures of missionary policy, endangering rivalry and conflict of interests between the	Circulars can be obtained at the office of this paper,	43 STRAWBERRY Street, Philada.	patrons at such rates as are consistent with safety, DIRECTORS. THOMAS CRAVEN, ALFRED S. GILLETT,

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they might think proper, for the purpose of securing a satisfactory understanding among

This was twenty-eight years ago. Then, and previously, it was a cardinal principle with this Board to avoid injuring the inter-ests of any class of evangelical Christians who seek, under whatever forms of worsnip and church order, to spread the saving knowledge et Christ among the heathen, or complete a work of evangelization which they had well begun. That principle the Board has ad-hered to since. The Committee are not aware that a complaint of intrusion has been or can be urged against any of its missions. la India, (excepting, lately, Madras.) and Ceyion; in Africa, and Persia, and Turkey, and Syria, and Greece; in Oceanica, and among Indian tribes on this continent, its missions are in distinct and well defined fields, which they entered when unoccupied, and which they cultivate, in general, as fully as is done by any other missionary agencies inder similar conditions. Preceded in China only by the London Society, the American Board has rejoiced to work in harmony with others who have followed it in the ports opened to Christian labor, and now desires to see separate fields taken possession of by different missionary bodies, as Divine providence may permit, for the Christianization of the vast interior of that empire.

The Committee are happy to testify that the principle of non-interference is generally acknowledged, and seldom infringed, by evangelical missionary agencies in the foreign work. The Earl of Shaftesbury has spoken of it as "the received principle of missionary operations." In accordance with it, the American Board and English societies operaing in the Pacific coast have agreed on wundaries there; the Church and London ocieties have done the same for Madagascar: various societies the same in Africa and India. In conformity with it, the London Society, in 1835, declined to receive Mr. Rhenius, and other excellent missionaries of the Charles o the Church Society, who left the service of the latter in Tinnevelly, and sought to come under the patronage of the former, which had a mission in the adjoining province of Transmission of the former and Travancore. Thus the American Board and the American Methodist Episcopal Society divide between them the Bulgarian field in Turkey; and the Church Missionary Society has refused to listen to urgent solicitations to enter among the American either in the enter among the Armenians, either in the provinces or the capital. When, less than three years ago, strong appeals were made by members of the Church of England, for aid to be extended to a company of converts in Constantinople, who, with an able pastor at their head, had withdrawn from the Ameri-Can mission, and pleaded conscientious contation, unanimously declared "that the Ulurch Missionary Society could not give" the desired "countenance or support, as it would be an unjustifiable interference with the unit and unjustifiable interference with the great and good work for so many years carried on by the American Board of Missions in Turkey, with the manifest blessing of the God of missions." The return, soon after-^{void} of missions." The return, soon after-^{ward}, of the disaffected party to cordial rela-tions with the mission of this Board, and other subsequent other subsequent developments, attest the wisdom as well as Christian courtesy and The sentiment adverse to interference, and Honolulu, p. 11.

require the choice of separate fields; for the light is most diffused when kindled at many with this Board to avoid injuring the inter-ests of any class of evangelical Christians who seek, under whatever forms of worship and church order, to spread the saving knowledge of Christ among the heathen, or complete a work of evangelization which they had well urrewarded labor, and so to reap fruits of others' toil, or at least work on soil which others have found more productive, is often very strong; but this cannot be justified. Such encroachment is felt as a wrong by the previous workers; and it is well if they do not show human infirmity in resenting it. The trespassers on others' enclosures are un-der a dangerous inducement, in defending their aggression, to depreciate and misrepre sent the character and labors of those whom they thus injure. How else shall we account for the efforts to bring reproach upon the mission of this Board at the Hawaiian Islands, by the retailing of old, exploded calumnies, by gentlemen whose love of truth we would not impeach, and even by high dignitaries of Christian Church? Surely, nothing but the exigencies of a false position, opening the ear to testimony unworthy of credit, could lead to the utterance, by such lips, of state-ments utterly at variance with facts that are incontestable, and some of which are known to the world. By this means the enemies of Christian missions are made to rejoice, and

their friends in all Christendom caused to mourn.

But more to be deprecated still are the egitimate effects of such an aggression on native converts, and the people at large. Its influence may be, and in the particular in-stance above referred to it seems likely to be, by God's grace, overruled for good; but still of babes in Christ, with the little knowledge and moral strength which converts from heathenism must be expected to possess, are easily desolated and rent by contentions. It was so in the churches founded by the Apos-tles. Two opposing ecclesiastical systems cannot, without great harm, be presented in rivalry before such communities. Bishop Selwyn, the faithful occupant of the English Episcopal See in New Zealand, declared him-self against such a presentation even when seif against such a presentation even when there may be the utmost charity among the missionaries, and said :—"We make a rule never to introduce controversy among a native people, or to impair the simplicity of their faith. If the fairest openings for mis-tioneur effort is before us yet if the count sionary effort lie before us, yet if the ground has been pre-occupied by any other religious body, we forbear to enter." This declaration of Bishop Selwyn, honor

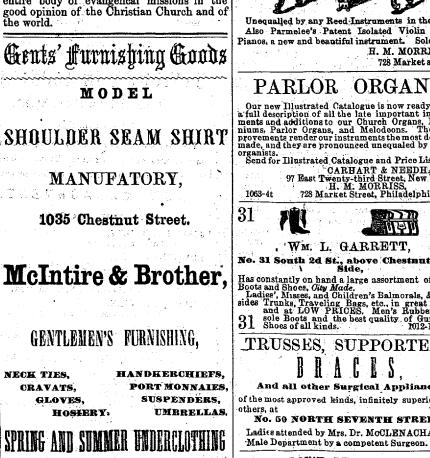
Armenian" movement, the Committee of that great and noble society, after mature delibean entrance where the ground is really pre-occupied. No field is so fully cultivated but that other laborers may find work to do therein. Invitations to enter may be ex-tended by parties in it. There is often little difficulty in procuring such invitations, if an ear is ready to be given to them. There are always secular interests to be promoted, and

*"We owe them (the first missionaries) many thanks for having prepared the way for us by familiarising the people with these mighty truths."—Past. Address by Bishop Staley,

belonging to each, and sometimes leading to distracting and otherwise injurious controversies between the missions and their friends and supporters respectively. 3. With the partial exception of certain

great centres of population, and commercial ports which, being natural entrances to dif-ferent inland fields, should to a certain extent be considered common ground, wherever missions labor among a people speaking the same language, they ought to confine them-selves within well-defined geographical divid-ing lines; and native converts educated by one mission, employed by it, perhaps ordained to the ministry by it, should not be taken into employment by another mission without the cheerful consent of the one from which they come; since the contrary course, especially if higher wages are also given, works strongly against the desirable end of raising up vigorous, self-govering, self-sup-

porting, native Christian communities. 4. All evangelical missions and their sup-porters ought so to rise above partisan feeling, whether it be "sectarian" or "churchly," as to cherish a spirit of unity and brotherly love toward one another, each rejoicing in the success of every other, and instead of dis-paraging and hindering others, each doing what is consistent with truth to sustain the entire body of evangelical missions in the good opinion of the Christian Church and of the world.



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