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## [A Roman Catholic Festival.]









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## MORNING STAR

## Iaffira, ©hursian; (1) etober $2 \overline{7}, 1853$

 has been semp us by some unknown frieud nt a dittance, tion in the Morning star," We thank this friend The writer, Kiev. Joho Avgoll danes of Birnainglinm, England, is perthups whe viast usefint, nvangelical and most widely fonwn, lived and hownred clergyman
now living. The eatract is copied from Mr. Jumes' now living. The estract
"Lectures to Young Men

Give yourselves to prayer ; be notasiamed of the exercise. Ashumed! Weie an archangel to become incarnate, he would account it mit only his bounden duty but his highest houor to pray. Conceal not, attompt not to concual, the fict that you pray. It may be desirable, and is, in order to provent distraction, to be quite alune; but if this cannot be, neglect not to bend your knee before yinur companions. You know not the influenees such an act may have upon others, If real Christian-if he has been of any service to his fellow-creatures, and has attained to any usefulness in the church of Chrish, he owes it, in the way of means and instrumentulity, to the sight of a companion, who slept in the same room with him, bending his knee in prayer on retiring to rest. That sceneso unosten-
zatious and yet so unconcealed, roused my slumbering conscience, and sent an arrow to my beart; for though I had been religiously educated, I had restrained prayer, and east off the fear of God; my conversion to Gud followed, and, suon after, my entry. Nearly half a ceatury has rolled away since then with all its multitudinous changes; bot that little chamber, that praying youth, are still present to my jmagination, and will never he forgotten, even amidat the
splendor of heaven and through the ages of eternity."
Burash. - The news from Burmah is of a very disrressing eharacter, so far as it concerns the poor inhabitunts of Pegu, (the newly acquired province, who ure suffering the greatest possihle hardships from the
Burmese, their late masters, who are now overrounin Burmese, their late masters, who are now overrunning their territory and destroying the towns and vil. habitants. Active measures for the protection of these new British subjects, are demanded at the hand uf the English goverament. The Friend of India says-and its opiniun scems warranted by all past his-
tory,-" We believe that every remedy for this state of affairs which does not include the conquest of Ava, and the destruction of its dynasty will be futile.

Ratlways is Russia. - There is a mailway in Ruscia between St. Petersbargh, the capital, and Moscow, a large city situated in the heart of the great empire, of 400 miliss lengith. It was opened two years ago the firsb of Nosember next, and is very succeesful in its peration. This distame of 400 miles is naw travel-
di in 22 hours. Formerly four wokale days were oced in 29 hours. Formerly fonr whale days were oc-
rapied in his journey, though the Emperor Nicholas is celebrated for his -kill and power in passing rapid-
ly through the comntry on his official visits. A new railway 668 miles lony in naw rapidy progtessing be-
tween St. Petersburgh and Wirsnw, once the chen of the now fallen kiugdom of Poland.
Death, -Died at Manaar, on Saturday the 15 th inst., Charles Fredric Rodrigues, Esq4, head clerk of
Zha Mansar Kutcherry, aged 63 years and 15 days. The deceasea leaves an affectionate wife and children and a circle of relations andiriends to bemoan his loss. He haa served government for the last $3 \%$ years in the said office, and has always gained the good feelings of all tris superiors under whom he had the honor to merve. A few weeks before lits death, he was recom-
mended to retire on pension as superannuated, but before a reply reached inim, he was summoned to the
eteroal world. - Cus.
Suh-Marise Tefegrafh.-The number of submuritue menages is rapilly increasing from week to (paying $£ 1,315$ ) were sent recenty 2,766 messagen France, and Eng. land and Belgium. At this rule theannual incouse of
the company would warrant a net dividend of eleven
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ge of tie seminar

Gurta Perces Pras-Among the most recent be tar more duruble than goose pquilly, and more avanl-
nole than ahe metallue materinls able than the metallie materinls.
 Horton and Joseph Sorrel have been appointed to the
Church Mision in Ceyton. Where thity are to latior
we are not uware.

## JUBILEE MEETING AT JAFENA

On Wednesday, October 12th, the Jaifna Auxiliary Bible Sociary held a meeting in the Court House, Jaffina, to celebrate the Jubilee of the British and Foreign Bible Society. Many of the mission assistants from the various out-stations came to Jaflia in order to attend the meeting; the majority of wiftom live at a distance of six miles, and others still farther. There were also agondly number of native females presenta pleasing fualure, showing both the interest they frel in the great wark of Bible distribution and their laving overcome The prejullire which caists against females attending a meeting in company with their husbands. The Europeanecomminity in Jaffina at tha present time being small-few were it attendance except the famelies of nearly all the missionarres in the province. The Burgher population also did not muster so largely as was expected and desired, Howev-
er, our native irieuds made up the deficiency and filled the er, our native frieuds made up the deficiency and filled the
large room where the meeting was held and scemed greally large room where the meeting
interested in the proceedings.
The meeting was commenced by the Rev. L. Spauldisf Who read the 19th Psalm and implored the divine blessing on the meeting iu particular and the soccety's labors in general.
H: Pols, Esq, was then called upon to take the chair. The Chairmane, on rising said
Ladies and Geutemen :-It is with great reluctance that I consent to occupy the chair this evening, feeling as 1 do my utter unfitness for such a positiou; but lest there should seem to be a want of atachment aud love to this noble society, my part, 1 gladly accede to your wish, and desire thereby to
shew my tirm adherence to this good suciely. Thic for which we are met hisis evening, and of the society, whose jubilee we are called upon to commemorate, you aill know, subject, especiallily as the speakers will, 1 have hiv doutu, dwell more or less upon it. I will only say hiat I feet ibis 10 be dhe most blessed of all societies, inasinfech as it makes
nown the lyest of all hooks-tie Book-lhe Bible. Thix is the only catholic society; the peace society; the society love; where Christians of all denominations ineet on common ground, in order to distrilume the only standard of their com-
Doon faith-the Bible. Thungh we know it not, it is to this blessed buok that we owe all the privileges which we enjoy, goth eivil aud religious. Many whom 1 am addressing may not think so, but I can assure you that it is so-that the freedom and bliteriy that you enjos, under the British Goverulment, is all owing to the infuence of the Bible. The speak-
ors will show you the great benefits derived by the whole horld from this society, dmong all classes, whethier Romallist. Protestant or heathen. Hear and reflect, for how few of those present and absent will live to see arrolier jubilee of this
reat and mood sociels.
A brief slatemetle uf the nperations of the Jaffina Auxiliary, froin the commencement of Bithe distributiou in the province
down to the preseut tinie, was then read by the Secrelary, from to the present inne, was then read by the Decrelary,
from whis that there have been thiree distinct peri-his of Bisk operaions ine province, The firs extendin, Crom 1815 to isel. During this period the siriptures were
distributed under tho superimlendence of a Sul-Cummittee distributed under tho superimendence ot a
ond period extended from 1821 to 1885 , whien a branch ass ciation existed and carried on the work with great eliergy tained liberal help from thic Bible Society in America and the pareut iusti:ution in Englond. Still however ibis branch as sociation was found insufficient, and this lead to the formation of an Auxilary to the P'arent Society in 1835, which has contimed to the present time and marks the third period of Fible distribution in Jaffira.
E bluce the thas heen colleclied in Jafty in I8so, the stum of received Irom the Parent Society in England bevave been reams of paper and 1274 Bibles and 1800 New Teslamems, And by grams to the American Dission and this Anxiliary, the sum ut fs, 350 nas been recerved from America, hogether hnind the Auxiliary has primted on an average 2, 400,000 pages
Thius it will be seen that great and liberal efforts liave heep made in circulating the word of life amongst this people, The
results of uhich are great and many, as may he seen io the improved condition of he people and from tive faet that up-
wards of one thousand Hindus, chiefly from the uper grades yards of one thousand Hindus, chiefly from the upper grapes
of society, have been gatliered into lie Cirrisian Cliurch.
The Rev. B. C. Mzigs moved the
. Resolution. That this Auxiliary regards with unming led feelings of gratiude and joy the celebration of the Jubilee
Year of the Bruish and Foreigit Bible Society, since it recall Yoar of the Brtish and Foreign Bible Society, since it recalls
to mind the many fivors which God has bestowed on this ronst valuable institution, and tlirough it, bpon the whole Mumall race." Chairman, Ladies a
Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:-We are met this Eyening io celebrate the Jubilee of the British sud Foreign
Bible Society. This is undoubtedly a noble instilution like all such large societies, its beginning was small and its ustrate the proaless of ilis sociely. It has been coulpared to the majestic oak which has grown up from the very small acorn, It has also been likened to a and winding its way throus rise on some distant moumtain iriturary streams as it passes oun dulid it becomes a cich auk
noble river, So it has been with this saciety. At first its income was within six thousand pounds now it is upwards of Etome-
000 . The first efforts of the society were contined to lite printing of the Scripures in Euglish for the population of
Gieat Britain. Now it prints and circulates the Bible in 150 different languages and dialeets. What a vast amount is allnually expended in trauslating the Scriptures! We our-
selves may form some idea trom the various sums which selves may form some odea trom the various sums which
have been expended upon the T'aml versions. Look again at the number of Bibles that have boen distrituted; upwards
of weuty-six milfious! what a vast number. The miad cau-
not conceive
ten thousand, we cau understands somelhing of the umber
intended, hut when we rise no millions, hie mud is lost. We
utended, wut when we rise 10 millions, the mind is lost. We
cannat compreliend tirm. Could we collect them all together

Jefina has been highly privileged, A large number of Scri
tures have been circulates in lifis distriet, and the present liar cures have been circulateg in this distriet, and the present harg we are but at the comm sncement of our work. Much maius to he done, And fan confident that when this nobie institution stall celebrate its sęcoud jubilee, the watchword will still be ouward, onward
Tlie Rev.W. Barbele in
ed, I rise with feelings of pleasuling the resolution, remarksince there are those around mo who have had more exper ence and are much betler qualified to address you.
There seems to have been two great dispensations regard to the making kinown the revelation of God to the
of men- preparation winf dithision. In the early history of men-preparationvand dithision. In the early history
the world we fiud that men had no revelation, only occasion visits from the Lord. We may realize thencoudition thiey vere in, if we imagine how litle we could know of the queen of England were she only occasionally to visit this ivianc and never send any written laws or regulations. We find
that darkness precedes light. There was Egyptian bondag
 again before Christ came, the propheis had ceased and darkness prevailed through the tworld. Then it was that the greal
luminary of the world arose-ihe Sun of rigliteousne ss and commenced the secoud sreat dispensation, viz: that of difiusion. The aposiles went fortio dissemisating the word of Goa anong all nations. Light prevailed and knowledge increas the retormation dispelled the nists of igugrance and superstition, and the light of the divine revelation burst forth in all is richuess and beauty. This light, however, was agam was remarkable for the rise of missionary enterprize and the oirculation of the Bible. Then the great Society, whiose jatrile we now commemorate, took its rise, and like
ucid stream has gove on flowing broader and deeper io the presemt time, -not indeed in one smooth course, but like the foulet flowing amidst the rocks, continually meeting sin coming all difficulties. The Hindu may ask, what hat tiv Bible done! It hass done wouders ; it has changed indiviuals and whole nations, -and overcome all the opposition of heathenism and iutidelity. How slriking is that passage of St. Paul when in prison at Rome : " Wherein I suffer trodbie as an evil doer even unto bouds; but the word of Gou is nof bind us with chains, but the word of God is not bound, and shall prevail over all difticulyy and opposition. I was callert
on a fow days since tis attend the funeral of a litle chitd. It on a fow days since tis attend the fumeral of a hithe chitd. It Sos brought in a sinall car, ornamented wim a som as the curemony was over, the car was surpped
its decorations and they were tirown into the grave wh remains of the cinld. Aud it occurred to me that thus pears with regard to those who have labored here fo
good of this people. All seems buried-but all is not good of this people. All seems buried-but all is not urge upoa you who are present to receive this Bible at your
gaide, atd Jesus is your Savior. Then will sou te hathy temails:

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11. Resolinion. . That this Auxiliary would take this
tunity of acknuwledging the debt of gratiude
pareat society, for ilic very kimd aud liberal
parem society, for the very kind and liberal way iu which the people of this province, tuid would record is config: hepeople the seed sown will, in God's time, bring foth fruit to the glory of His name in the salvation of immortal souls the doep deht of nither which was been read proves pareat societh. This Auxiliary bas been a higitly favared one, and the Lord seems to have sume special object to p.erpointed a catechist in ihis province and directed to
 Mrs. Schrader well known to you all. Uuder the guir aning
of Mr. Palm, she uaderiook to hold services in Jaitha: ancl Heled as a missiouary amougst the people, In 1813 the het
Samuel Newell of the American Lioard of Alissions, visitell
Cevoll and spent sonc lin Wle feld for mission labor. In $181+$ the Wesleyan Sonety Americans began theirs in the country, and in 1810 the
Church Mlission at Nellore. Thus the whoie provincr wis provided will laborers. From the commencement wh put
ourselves in commumeation with others who were engaght in
nakiug known the ward of life turoughoul the worl were you to see the Secretary's leghers which we reetwed


## care for, the mure her bounty was enh wants have beca atundauly supplied.

How then shall we show our gratuducle? We wani sumbthing far aboye ourseves to coury our thanks tho mis neble
insthation. The heatens mast declare i. As the men Je-
flect thects the entiggence and gory of the orb of ray, sumay
this society be said to refeet hae foght and glory from the ot(The speaker here lookodi up lowards the moon embinme queen of the night-(secing thou bast been lis contecis, , will thou not from this time and onward, as mill
 Within a fow hours, pass the meridian of that conntry, wist is most dear to us, faul unt to indicate 10 the officer and,
rons of the Bristish and Foreign Bible Soceiety, uur noan ances of our full participation with ahem in the fermetion of

[^0]seven years ago I came to Tillipally. While on my wayd 1
stopped to rest at the court house at Mallagam, for you must know the state of the roads was verte different then from what it is now. Here 1 frst met My vagana Modaliar, a libll grown Hindo and according to the thaus showing, he was ane
eeast likely to receive the irth of/Christianity. Being fresh in the country and zealous to-commenc to him the way of hite, and in the year 1803 he secame
member of our church. The first individual I met at 'Iillipally was a horse-keeper of a slave caste, who had rum away
from Mr. Palm while living in Colombo. After due instruefon he was received and oaptised on a credible professon of lis fhith in Christ by the mame of Onesimus and is now living and adorning his Christian professikn. Of two lads received ism at Tillipally, oue has been tor twenty years pass, a mative
preacher of faff standing. To strenghen our fint and liope pret me relate a brief anecdote to show that though the seed
lieloug dormant it is not lost. At Middlohorough, Massa-
chaselis in Ameriea there lived a Mr. Short whose life was long. On his one hundredth birth-day, having lived an infidel till that period, he went out into his held 10 mediate
There in lis solitude a scene was presented to his mind whicl he had witnessed in a church whien serenteen years of age,
afer listening to a sermon from the text, "If any man love not the Lord Jesus Christ let him be anathana maraian And that was made the instrunent of his becom
creature in Christ Jesus. He lived 15 years creature in Christ Jesus. He lived 15 y
Chrisian, ever reckonug his age from the Christian, ever reckonng his age from the day of his huil dreth aninversary
been a dead man.

In the light of this narration who can tell the effects of the Bibles and portioms of Scriplures distributed in this province
The speaker closed with an address to children in the langunge of a bymin on the preciousness of the Scriptires which
he haud had printed for circulation among them, "This is precious book indeed" \&ic. These hymins were distribute at the close of the meeving
The Rev. R P
The Rev. R.Pargiter in seconding the resolution, said, I am more and more inpressed wiln we great anpore and unadulierated. Why has the parent society come forward: liberally and assisted us so bountinnt hat book inculcates.
actuated by the principles which that holy bole Willout the Bible how wretched must be the state of the Witiout the Bibwerge wreicherd must be the shate of ane the warld ; the knowledge of Ged and he duttes we owe to Him of this. Look at the idolatry of Egspt, motwithstanding all
its knowledre of science. So it was with Babylon and the western wordd. Without the Bible the tendency of man is ever sinful world. It is allapted to all the wants of man ain gives him happiness, light and comfort. It poimis not to reli gives him tappiness, light and comfor. the effects of the Bithe here can be no doubl. Compare the
present with the past-look at our schools and the convition ressent with the past-look at our schools and the conntion
of the people. Eiveu the heathen press at Wammarpoume is a proot that he he Bible is doing its wors. If there was noi
ing done, there would be no opposition. We the proid higrefore that much has been accomplishind, and resting on tive therefore that much has been accomplishipd, and resting on thin
strength of the Lord, we shall duubtless do still greater thing aud seef far more success than our opposers imagine.

## L. Leseching, Esg. moved the

III. Resolulion. "That the members of this Auxiliary a unite their prayers and praises with those of the Parent So-
ciely and all its associations throughout the world nu this juhilce day, and trust that it will still go on spreading its roots the perishing sons of men."
In the country which many of us delight to remember as The country of our birth, a great display of military power
has tately been exhibited. Many regiments were colfected together and large numbers of spectators, amongst whom was
the Queen herself. Now while each officer comected with that large anny knew his own regiment and glaried in lis own standard, yet as each drow near the centre of royalty, each
would forget his own distinctive colors and rally round the would forget his own distinetive colors and rally round the
royal standard. So it is with those who from early reminiscentes of the old church-yard or the sweet chining bell may
beatiached to their own particular form and rode of worship, he autiched to their own pirticular form and mode of worship,
yet as they approach the great cemre of ouity - the common yet as they approach the great cemre of ouity-the common
standard of truit, each forgels his distinctiveness and rallies round the gfeat and glorious institution, whose jubilee we
are now mei to coinmemorate. There is no resolution that 1 eould more hearily propose than the one put into my hands,
and I pity the man who does not rejoice to be one with us in and 1 pity the man who does not rejoice to be one with us in
this great work. As we draw nearer to this great and comthis great work, As we draw nearer to this great and com-
mon standard, let us see our own litleness, aild with uilited mon standard, let us see our own liulemess, and with
effort go forward spreading those precious irimhs and ing this glorious hook, till all the ends of the earih shall know he salvation of God,
Rev. R. D. Greffith, in seconding this resolution, said: bean overcome by the word of God. ; Nevertheless I Ios not
bot think we should reckon upon our victory heing yes completed have to endure much greater opposition than it ever has yel While we remember that there are such men as Emerson and White we remember that there are such men as Emerson and
Parker distilling their poison aud pouring it out upou the
world world, we cannot conclude that our work is finished. The prite illusirations of the great truths of the Bible. The bread of life. How truly may we say the Bible is the staff of life
of
of pical of physical, social, political and religious life. Physically.
If we look at Western Africa we have full proof in the Datomians and others, that the Bible is the great promoter of
physical life. Socially. Is not the Bible the prook of the ammiy-the guide of the young, the solace onf the aged t
Whicre the Bille is regarded there is a happy family. Politleally, Look at Russia, Austria, Ireland and spaiu, where
the Bible is ignored. I say ismored-for if it is nat regarded it is useless, A1 he present itme Spain hardly allows Prot-
estants a place to bury their dend. Wrat a contrast are estants a place to bury their dead. What a contrast are
such coumtries it those ehere he Bible is loved and revered Religionsly. The Bible is the esscnee of religigus lifo-for
Ahere can lie none without it. It is by it alone tlat we are there can lie none without it. It is by it alone thit we are
quieliened oid made alive unto God. Well, herefore, may We sas) the Bible is the lireat of life. Pat yourselves, my
reents. IIt the prosition of thase wilmuit the Bithe. And whit
all the concerns of life and death? How would you teach
your children? What support would you have in lite your ollidfren ? What support would you have in line
What comfort in old age? Yea, rather let the sun be bluted froan the firmament and the monn placked from ler orbin than
the Bible he refited or lost. My Christian friends, in other the Bible he refuted or lost. My Christian Iriends, in oticr phaces where jubilee meetings have been held, large confections
have theen made, aud I trust we shall not come short in this respect. The treasurer will weit upoil, or sead to you, within a lew days, when you will have an opportunity of matione your jubilee oftorings. A tract has heen prepared in Tamil, which will give you some idea of
tions and the truth of the Bible.

Lasty, let tis every one seek to have a persunal interest the Bible. Or what benefit will it be to us to hear that otliery are eujoying the blessings which the bible alone can givers?
The Rev. N. L. Lotiv then proposed and ÓDr. Cow ks seconded a vote of thanks to the chaicoman for his bind attentyi The chaiairman havinu trief. 4 his readiness at all times to render all the assistonice to could in so good and sreat a work, the hymn commencing and the skies
Jaffua, pronounced the benediction.

## New Preacher. - In the Zila

An Account or a New Preacher,- In the Zila of
Benares, a nntive soldier who receives a pension from the government has cast aside the Hindu religion, and has exhibited great courage in exposing and refuting its idolatry. We do not know whether he is a Satnami, or a follower of Shiv Narayan, or a Sadh, or a Kabirpanthi, or whether he rejects all these, and wishes to found a new religion : all this is yet a subject for investigation. But this much is known, that he believes in one God, and discourses on the subject with great zeal and eloquence. It is said that two thousand people have already become his disciples. We have heard that he went to several villages, and so convinced the people that they repaired to the temples and took down the images. We asked the missionary from whom we had this account, whether he is favorable to or opposed to the missionaries. The answer was, that he had written a letter to the Rev.
Mr. Leupolt, saying, "I am merely a destroyer; you Mr. Leupolt, saying, "I am merely a destroyer ; you
missionaries are builders ; be pleased to come-the ground is nnw cleared for building." Accordingly, when Mr. Leupolt received this letter, he went to the village where the man was preaching, and when he saw what had taken place, he was greatly astonished. What a great thing it would be if such preachers were to arise on all sides, and were to erapty this country of the idols with which it is now filled! What a glory it would be to Gud, and what happiness to man
They say that Shiv Narayan was a soldier, and it is certain that he was a Rajpoot. Who knows
man may prove to be another Shiv Narayant?

Foreign Aissionary.
China-Fall of Shanghae ! The newa from China continues to be of great interest. By late arrivals news has come down to the 27th ult, and it appears that Shanghee, the most importunt commercial city of the empire, was taken by the insurgents on the 7 th and 8 th ult. On the morning of the 8 th the insurgents destroyed the foreign custom house, or rathe its contents, and in consequence of this, bays the China Mail "there was great activity in shipping off exduties to pay. But before a single ship so londed was despatched, the British and American Consuls reqnired that the duties should be aecounted for by the consignees of their respective countries before giving up the ships papers.
The ways of God are truly wonderful in regard to this revolution in China, and it must besupposed that all will eventuate in the hastening of the time when the Suvior"s prayer "Thy kingdom come," \&ec., shall be fully answered in this sinful earth of ours.
Chundiculy Students' Improvament suciety.-The third aumiversary of the above society was held on the Бth
tust., in the bungalow at the residence of Mr. E. Hoole. Mr. M. A. Palavautheren presided, and the meeting was opened by singing; atter which a praver was offered by Mr. Fred cric Sepion. The president then gave a short address, shaw-
ing 1st, that it is indispensably neegssary in order in store the ing 1st, that it is indispensably necgssary in order in store the
mint with knowledge to employ the means necessary for its mint with knowledge to employ the means necessary for was established. Atter this, the secretary, Mr. H. A. Witletressits, all suitable to the occasion, delivered by young nasive and burgher gentlemen, most of them helonging to the Chundiculy seminary. Some interesting and encouraging to the chairman, and the meeling was closed by singiug a bymu.-Сом.
Russia. - St. Petersburgh letters say that when the Czar heard of the Costa affair, he advised Austria to than give the United States a pretence for interfering in the affairs of Europe.
Norway. - The first Norwegian railway-a section of thirteen miles from Christiana-was opened on the line is finished it will extend to the Miosen Lake, a distance of forty-eight miles
Twn European suldiers werc lately drowned while on the

OWERELAND INTWE.LITEENCE.
Our dates are down to siptember Sh.
The Queen has been visitug Jeland, and has reeeived very wasm greeting from the trish. The 100 massionarie who were sem to lithad received very rough treament, and were mobthed in several places.
Spars. - The govestment refuses in allow Protestants
te buried in Nimbide exe ept al nigat and now yery pritately The Engli-h angassador has remnius rated but to no pur-
pose. A royal decreo prolitits thie eireulation of the London
Times.
Russis:- The Emperor has seul a bect io Japan to lout after the American experdilion.
AnkichCA.- The yelliw fever was prevailing to a fearfu extent in Neiv Orleans; 200 hiad died in a slay. The heat in
New York Cily wis wo New York ciy was so great fur a few day- in Abguse naat
100 persons aur said to have dlied ill a day from its effeets. To the Ellitgr of the Morning Star
Sir: - As a sequel to the rules to be observed in the atudy of Scripture published in a former number of your paper, I beg to offer you a few remarks on the respective provinces of reasun and faith in the same study.
Let us suppose a document, offered to our investigation, purporting to be a revelation from God. A nd let us suppose that dacument to be the Bible. It seems clear that before faith can lay hold of it, we must he assured that it is what it purports to be, for faitlifrom its very nature must be based mpon something assumed to be truth. It is therefore the province of reason to investigate the evidences of its authenticity and eredibility as a document irrespective of the sab. ject matter of its contents in proportion to the extent and accuracy of the investigation of the evidences, will be the deyree of our conviction of its truth or error. So that in truth, faith (in the one view
which we regard it here) is based upon reason
Reason, having been satisfied with the evidences of its authenticity and credibility, pronounces the doeurment to be what it purports to be-the woord of God and, having done so, must retire into the back-ground for a little time, for it is evidently the province of faith to deal with the subject maller of a document 'which is a revelation from God. Every thing therein contained must be beliverl, even though there be no reason for it; nay more, though reason, nature and experience be against $\dot{t} t$, simply because it is the zoord of God.
Here renson agrin steps in and from certain abstract truths deduces corollaries, and by these means harmonizes them intoasystem and presents as doctrine the guidance of Christians might be too crade to be fuod for their souls. Thes ductrines, thus deduced, are no less binding on faith than the abstract truths themselves, for, though arriv ed at by a reasoning process, they are nevertheless peremptury conclusions about which nothing is to be denied, nothing distinguished upon, for they are believed (if I may so say,) for gospel reasons. We cannot err in our corollaries if we reason right from right premises. The cause of so many errors in the use of
reason is resolving upon conclusions prior to examining our premises, and cutting and shaping our reasonings 80 as to. lead to the latter from the former
The foregoing may be presented in three propositions vestigation of the evidences for the authenticity and cred 11. Faill alone is to truthis revealed in the serpines 111. Faith and reason ure to be used in dealing with the sealed in the Scripures.
Hoping that this may arrest the attention of some who are of Scriplure, 1 I am, yours faithifully,
Jaffina, Sept, 1853, Del,ta. Jaffina, Bept, 1853.

## SHIPPPING NEWS.

KANGASANTOURAY:-ARrivals and Depaht UREs,-Oct. Ifi--Arrimed Schooner Sanmooganadyvo from
Madras, Ocl, th, cargo sumblries, passengers Rev, Mr and Madrass, Oct. 1 , cargo sumuries, passengers Rev. Mr. and
Mrs. Hastings, R . W. Davidsou, Eksq, Mrs. Pole, and 4 nat
KAYTES,-Oct. 7.-Sailed Brig Rangonn, N. Rocho for Colomho, cargo 100 pieces of ebony, passengers Qr. Mr
Miller C. R. R., Mrs. Ariller, 5 ehildren, 2 servants, and

Souiled the same day Schooner Felicite, A. Fernando for Thomas Clarko, 1 chatd and servams.
B. Authony, passenger Mr. Clarles Nast. Sa, Caleanaletchimy P. Authony, passenger Mr. Charles Nawan,
Oc. 17 -Arrived Bchooner Prebenta Mari
imnoloo, from Colombo and Pamban, Oct. 14 and 16 bount Jaffua, Mratand Mrs.J.H. Lembroggen and elnascen, Mr, and

## Mrs. H. A. Lembrnggen and 28 natives.

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