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THE GREEK CHURCH.

The Rev. J. Ferrete, a Bishop of the Greek Church, lectured in Boston on Sunday week on the claims of the Greek Church. He is reported by the Boston Herald to have said :

As to the essential nature of Christianity there is not the least difference of opinion among those who call themselves christians. After a discussion on the authority upon which the faith of Christians is founded, he said that, it founded on a book, they must make sure that they have the precious book-all of it, nothing but it, not a letter nor a verse less nor more If that authority be a man, they must make sure that they have the very man. It it is a church, they must make sure they have the very church. But here externalists split into three Sects, Papists, whose authority is a man; Protestants, whose authority is the Bible; and the Orthodox Catholic Church, commonly called in this country the Greek Church, to whom the authority is the Church. He then commenced a discussion on the three churches named, beginning with Protestantism, because it was most familiar to the largest number of those present.

His convictions as the Divine authority of the Scriptures were evidently not well founded, and on this-his imperfect knowledge, he pronounced the Protestant Church unsound. The Roman Catholic church he said was wrong in its traditionary rites and ceremonials. He disputed the historical accuracy of her Councils and the claims of the Pope over the Greek Patriarch. The lecturer then proceeded to give the principal features of

THE GREEK CHURCH. The sacrament of baptism (by dipping) and confirmation are observed. Confessions are had, and transubstantiation is held-The clergy are generally married, except the bishops. The church does not believe in purgatory, but prays for the release from hell of those who are detained there. The to the Trinity is substantial Unitarianism. Her Bible contains nearly the same books as the Roman Catholic, and her catechisms generally agree with the Protestant canon. The Greek Church does not hold the doctrine of predestination, but believes in human liberty and in the value of good Their own swift messenger, to speak their works. But she has, upon atonement, the same doctrine as Romanists and Orthodox Protestants. She holds salvations to be by faith in Christ, sacraments and good works A silent reco d kept in strata form being co-ordinate to faith. She considers Sunday as a holiday, not as a Sabbath; as the first day of the week, not as the seventh; as a church institution, not as a commandment of the decalogue, except, perhaps, in a very spiritualized sense. She uses the country where the faith of the Eastern has made for many a day. Church is professed.

Missionaries insult the Greek Nation by translating the Greek Bible into what they call " modern Greek," as if any one who understood modern Greek would not also understand the Greek Testament. They reject the holidays of the Greek Church and keep their own Sabbath only

as Jesus kept it before. He was of opinion that the Roman missinnaries accomplished less than the French consuls, who, by protecting oppressed peo-ple on condition of their embracing the Romish Church, gained mary converts, The lecturer closed by alluding to the mas-

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE through the gorges of Antilebanon and Lobannon, which were full of smoking villages putrefying bodies of priests and people, and of bands of murderers. " May so much blood be the last shed in that beautiful, unhappy country," said he, "and may it total of fishing vessels lost from that not have been shed in vain. May the re- port for the past forty three years is forms which those massacres made necessary, and of which they were the signal, bring fruits of liberty and of prosperity to the land which gave us Jesus of Narareth "

RED TARN; or The Vision of the Lake; a thrilling Temperance Poem, in fourteen cantos, by S.O. Fulton.

This is a book of 157 pages, printed at the Gazetie office, Amberst, N. S. It is got up in excellent style, highly creditable to the proprietor of that establishment, and shews that the place in which it was printed is making good progress in "the art preserva-

tion of all arts." well written book, and can but admire terian Witness is the only one of the the genius displayed by the author in four weekly denominational papers depicting the various phases of his authorized to insert Post Office Adsubject. His poetic conceptions are vertizements, the Morning Chronicle chaste and clear, and expressed in su- solemnly affirms, " We never nominperior language, bringing out his ated the latter (the Witness) for pubthoughts and figures in distinct array, lie patronage !"

casions of joy should be freely indulged so that the reader becomes enrapt as Rev. A. R. R. Crawley and his so that in the future this may be noted he proceeds, and finds himself sur- family we understand are purposing to as among the most happy of our days. rounded by the characters brought for- return shortly to Burmah. It is ex-Let love to the Divine Redeemer be ward to illu-trate the theme. The pected that they will go in the Mail the ruling passion and then even our Tarn-by a well wrought comparison steamer which leaves Halifax on Tuesamusements will not be such as to -is the deep dark dell in which the day the 13th of January. bring a twinge of future sorrow or re- poisonous beverage is produced; and Although Mr.C.hasnot fully regained gret. To young and old we tender the then the beverage itself, which flows his former health and strength, yet he compliments of the season, and a through on its mission of destruction is of the opinion that he will be able to

quote one of these :-

Printers, the state of mental public health Is vastly traced to you; it rises, f. lls With its great source, the Press. Ye cull the flowers

Of literature and speed them forth as food, Which stimulates to good or ill, reform, Or motion retrograde as kind may be-A nector of n reorie to the mind. This age hath manii for the pioducts of The p ess. Its sheets are welcome visitors; Al h nd are reached for first reception; Sparkles the eye of age and y uth alike, To see the strange new messenger return. The man whose Bible li s unre d, preso'er His paper. What, like this finds every heart? What, th n this, more fit for Temperance medium?

Some do go freighted with the theme; 'tis Editors, all of the press, fall in, fall in, And all insert in your "prospectus" this: Devoted to Temperance," et cetera. Who calers for the public press and throws No rich s ice of tempe ance into the feast. Gives but insipid treat; -his care; remiss.

A power untold is vested in your hands; Your daily, week y issues well nigh go To every hearth; the e may they preach the

Its principles d'ffuse, and hope inspire In its su cess at last. Meantime, when for Invades to sound in tones distinct, alarm, And rouse to action all the f lends of right ;-Sound Prchibition as our moral want, And keep the word in point, that none forget, Until its advent dawn upon the world.

Auspicious day! when every literary sheet Shall advocate the c use, and place it high, As some, even now, assay to do. Go, then, like he ald scrolls of peace from heaven. Fiv o'er

The rum-swept earth and plead the Temper ance Cause In every home whe e now ye find access, Until oin bolder type, ye may announce The triumph!

In describing "the Concourse" who doctrine of the Greek Church with regard are accustomed to come under the sway of the Tarn, the author says of one class :-

> And men of science, who could fearless The lightning flame from out the angry cloud, And time the wild and deadly thing, to be

And carry tidings on to other climes -Join continents by cables submarine, And read the volumes of the eath, interred ; Since time began -yea, read them in the light; Explore the mountains of the s lvery moon, And tell the stars around the midnight throne: From scient fi ranks like those, sublime,

But we must leave for the reader to cross. There was no country where the get the book, and he will find it one of Bible was so thoroughly known as in the the best expenditures of sixty cents he

Some went to swell the Tarn-devoted c owd

THE FISHERMAN'S MEMORIAL AND RECORD BOOK. pp. 172. Published Proctor Brothers, Gloucester,

A collection of sketches, incidents, daring exploits, remarkable stories of narrow escapes from shipwreck, and matters connected with the fishermen of Gloucester generally; with a list of the vessels wrecked and crews lost sacre of Lebanon and Damascus in 1860, his from that port for nearly a half-century. It has some most touching narratives, in prose and verse, and will be read with deep interest by those who "follow the sea." Some of these are. intimately connected with Nova Scotia and Nova Scotian families. The sum 1437 men, and 296 vessels; an average of thirty four lives and seven vessels yearly.

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POST OFFICE ADVERTIZEMENTS .-We have read several parts of this In allusion to the fact that the Presby-

to perform as much labor for Christ The Cantos are: 1. The Tarn-2. in Burmah, as anywhere, and having The Enchantment-3. The Concourse his family-or Mrs. Crawley and a -4. Ghosts-5 Frends- 6. Solitary | portion of his family-with him he will Incidents - 7. General Results - 8. probably be fully restored by the end of The Tartarean Law-9. Efforts to dry | the voyage. We are thankful that he is the Tarn-10. The desperate struggle | so far restored and trust that his highest -11. The thrilling appeal-12 Tue hopes will be realized. He will we partial success-13. The Triumph- | know, have many christian hearts lifted 14 Supplementary Hints. This latter up to God on his behalf, as he goes canto supplies hints to various classes | with his recruited health to enter again of persons, well suited to each. We on the work so dear to his heart, and for which he has proved himself so well suited.

> CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—The Moneton troubles do not appear to have Times of Thursday last says:

"The members of the Episcopal congregation, at present worshipping in the Union Meeting House, met on Monday night and decided to send a delegate to the United States, to enqure into the condition of the new movement of which Bishop Cummins is the head, and to ascertain if a Minister can be procured from the body. Dr. Chandler was accordingly appointed and yesterday left to discharge his mission. When he reports to the congregation they will decide as to the proper action to be taken.

does not appear to have as yet attained very large proportions. Unly seven or full. eight clergymen have given their adhesion to the platform laid down by him for the Reformed Episcopal Church of the United States.

A letter from Rev. I. J. Skinner informs us he is slowly recovering from another attack of sickness brought on, the doctor says, by resuming his work too soon after his former attack. His friends will be pleased to hear of his convalescence.

Motices, &c.

YAYMOUTH, DEC. 15тн, 1873. Dear Brother,-

I wish to acknowledge in the columns of the Messenger, the following sums received on account of Home and French Mission: From Rev. Dr. Cramp for Home Mission, per Rev. Dr. Day. . . \$5.00

Rev. W. H. Porter, Brantford, Ontario, per do. do. . . . 4.00 From Bridgewater Baptist Church, per Rev. S. March, for French

Total. . . . \$9.00 Monies received from General Agent will

be acknowledged on his return home. Yours truly, SAMUEL BROWN, Treas.

OLD CONVENTION MINUTES. The Treasurer of the Foreign Missionary Board, would be glad to get a copy of the Convention Minutes for 1851 to complete a Mass. \$1.00 in paper covers, \$1.50 in fyle. Any person having a copy, and by sending it to him, or to the "Messenger' Office, will confer a favor.

Contributions received towards building a Templar Hall in Canso in lieu of that destroyed by the gale of Aug. 24th. 1873. Benjamin R. Raymond s legacy, per

S. P. Raymond, Brookville. . . . \$10.00 Lily of the Lake Lodge, Brookville. CLEMENT H. WHITMAN, Chairman of Committee.

Canso, Dec. 16. 1873.

BAZAAR AND TEA MEETING. At Ham's Hall, Mahone Bay, on Friday 20th December. Doors open at 10 A. M Admission 5 cts. Refreshments through the day. Tea 30 cents. Proceeds to aid in building a Baptist Meeting House. By order of the Committee,

D.c. 2nd, 1873. RECEIVED FROM WOMAN'S MISSION AID

SOCIETIES. Clarence, Annapolis Co., -Mrs. North Brookfield,-Mrs. G. N. Ballentine. 19,50 Mrs. E. E. Card, Chester,-Rev. I. J. Skinner. 200

Liverpool,-Miss. F. Allison. . 30 00 Hebron, - 'Norris Mission Band," for the education of Karen children,-Miss Lizzie A. Rowe. 39.00 Deerfield,-Mrs. M. C Stubbert. 5.00

Lower Aylesford, and Upper Wilmot,-Mrs. Reuben Baker. 17.00 M. R. SELDEN, Sec'y. December 24th, 1873.

Mr Editor,-Allow me through the Messenger to make grateful mention of a at New Ross, gathered at the residence of Brother F. Lantz, on the afternoon of October the 20th, and presented me with each and useful articles to the amount of \$15. 35 I am the first stated and regular pastor the Church at New Ross has had. I have been labouring with them, one-half of the time during the past year. I would tender sincere thanks to the donors. May they realize the truth of that scripture " It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Yours truly. C. KENNEDY.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

W. Cunningham. W. J. Gates, Esq. W. H. Chipman, \$8. S. T. Moore, \$5 C. Kenedy. L M. Weeks, 2 subs. J. E. Bancroft. D. Whitman, yes, \$4. G. W. Freeman, the omission of the \$7 in the acknowledgment of former letter was accidental. The money came safely and was duly credited. Rev. John Shaw, \$2. W. R. Doty, 2 subs, \$4. J. Jamieson. W. W. Hayden. S. Brown, E-q. Rev. De Tupper, \$4. Jas. P. Foster, \$4. J. E. come to an end by the burning of the Lockwood, 1 sub. Rev. I. J. Skinner, Episcopal church. The Moncton \$5.50 D. B. Lamont, 5. I. Dunn, \$2. Rev. W. H Warren, \$1. Z. G. Gabel. J Cribby. W. C., 1 sub., \$4 L. Weeks, 1 sub. W. R. Doty, 1 sub. R. Harlow, 1 sub. 1. McNayr, \$7. Rev C. H. Wetherbe, (agreed.)

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