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#### REVIVALS.

isted in every age. In the Old Testament Church ble in their way as almost any in the Christian Scofland Church. Those in the reigns of Asa, Hezekiah, and Josiah, were remarkable exhibitions of spiritual influences accompanying the proper means for the restoration of the scriptural worship of God. The temple and city, was a wonderful religious revival, and the narrative of it, as given by Ezra and Nehemiah, with the prophecies of Haggai and Zechariah, afford remarkable evidences of the unseen and secret influences of the Holy Spirit in a variety of ways, A great revival followed the preaching of John the absolutely nothing. They did not enter the "lists" and wonderful results, and many believed on Him : Jesus was the great TEACHEE! To his apostles and things are ready"-to their hand. Pentecost. The gift of the Spirit on that occasion her borders. A temporary shelter is the centre of Church from among the very murderers of Jesus. | can gather or accommodate. Souls are perishing all That was the first of a series of revivals reaching about them. They lift up the Macedonian cry, from Jerusalem to Samaria, thence to Antioch and "come over and help us;" but there is no ear to Corinth and Ephesus and Rome, permeating all class- hear, and no eye to pity. The drones prefer going other sphere of their action. es, gathering converts from all ranks, sweeping over when the work is done and no questions asked. continents and leaping seas, losing none of its force What do they care about the souls of others? They by the perils it endured. To revival influence and intend to enjoy themselves - and they do-their caparevival power the Church owes, instrumentally, her city for enjoyment being adequately small. which was felt in America and Great Britain only a church's peril. few years since, and the fruit of which still lives.

their influence. Without revivals, churches will sink | Thousands are now being brought into the church

zed; by which indifference is converted into earnest- verance. - Religique Telescope. ness; by which estrangements and grievances are removed; by which hatred is turned to love; by

stimulated by it to desire and pray for revival :- to, says :--

sought in carnest for the salvation of their souls. A government contracts! most remarkable work commenced then and there, What is to be the effect of this rapid increase of about five years, and during that time the change The morals of trade were bad enough before.

me. Yet I am not wholly without his notice. troubling the waters, went there to share in the In fact every person conversant with the history of him nothing. And it was not all talk. The collec-He supplies all my wants, and I live under his blessing, while many eminent Christians went to look these enterprises, knows that in their public state- tion was made about a fortnight after the meeting. protection. My enemies see his royal arms over and learn. The Provost of Glasgow University, a ments, falsehood is the rule, truth the exception. . . So eager were the people to give, that they crowded my door, and dare not enter. Were I detached very good as well as a learned man, who visited the I shall harm no honest man, by endeavoring, as I to the table like bees when they swarm. from him for a moment, in that moment they Christian conversation they taught him more than he ing and conscientious men to the dangers which threatcould teach them. The last of the remarkable re-, en the great moral and even political interests of Chris- They cried out-" Fi oruko mi sille! Fi oruko mi sults in connection with this revival was at the now- tendom, from the unserupulousness of the private sille!" (Put my name down!) celebrated communion service about five years after associations that now control the monetary affairs, Some of the school-children were not behind. A the revival commenced. There had been one Sab- and regulate the transit of persons and property, in little girl came up and said, "Put my name down bath an unusually impressive service, so much so almost every civilized country. More than one Ame- for thirty strings." That is, strings of the little that though the communion was over the people, rican State is literally governed by unprincipled cor- shells called cowries, worth a penny. Mr. King who were gathered in large numbers from all parts of porations, which, not only defy the legislative power, | might well be astonished, as he was. So he told her Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the the country, wished the service to be resumed on the but bave, too often, corrupted even the administrati- it was of no use putting her name down for more Monday; and a young minister, John Lillingstone by on of justice. name, was asked to preach. He consented, and The testimony of Herbert Spencer in his Essays "I know it. I will pay it.' spent all the Sunday night in prayer, but he was so on the "Morals of Trade," and "Railway Morals The whole collection as ALL LETTERS FOR US, either on business connected tempted during the night by the devil, that he start- and Railway Policy," is equally startling. "It is twenty-five pounds!-" This," says Mr. King, "is its this Paper or otherwis third herester be directed to ed early in the morning to run away. When he got to not true," he says, "as many suppose, that only what our new converts have done. Though there fell, and the people sheltered themselves as they best ed frauds, are prevalent: many of them established this he observed to the crowd, without any premedidefended." It is impossible to over-estimate the importance and tation, "If these few drops of rain so discompose walue of genuine religious revivals. They have ex- you, O ye unconverted ones! how can ye bear the as saying, that every man in the walks of trade is tinue his labours among them for another year. they were no less known, and their influence no less preaching for another hour, and much good was the well known that there are men, and associations of powerful revivals in many parts of the country. The felt than in the New. Religious declensions were result. Three young gentlemen, who were passing men in the business world, whose commercial infrequent and general in the Jewish Church; and through the place on their way to Edinburgh, stopped tegrity is beyond suspicion. But they do more to some of these were followed by revivals as remarks- to listen, and, among many others, were converted. affirm that there is an amount of deception, and in-

LOVERS OF EASE IN THE CHURCHES. It requires but casual observation to discover the restoration from Babylon, with the re-building of the bumiliating fact that a large proportion of the membership composing the Christian churches of our land, are only loiterers in the vineyard of God. In the presence of the truth that christianity is life, and life inspiring, this is a difficult problem. Indeed, it can never be reconciled with vital godliness. This class and on a variety of minds, in the church and out of of persons mourned, professedly, for sin, were conit, to bring about the purpose of God in the revival verted after a sort-were baptized, and duly initiated of His people, and the increase of genuine religion. into the visible church. And what next? Nothing, Baptist. Our Lord's ministry was attended with great as runners. If they ever obtain the prize, they must be carried to it, or it to them. Is there a house of still it is remarkable that the numbers reported as worship to be erected? They did not join the church the disciples of Jesus at his death were so few ! One to spend their money for such objects. Is the miniswould suppose that the preaching of Christ bimself, ter to be supported? They have enough to do to in whom all the fulness of God dwelt, and who, know- help themselves. Is there a Sunday-school-a prayer ing the secrets of all hearts, was able to touch every meeting -a class meeting to be sustained, others men are any more dishonest in principle at the preconscience just where it was the tenderest, would must do it, or it will not be done. They are gratuihave carried all audiences before him, and rendered tous spongers upon the hard earned and dearly bought increase as temptations multiply, it simply shows best of my ability to be a Christian. himself the greatest of all preachers, not only in the bounties of the church. They have no idea how the that dishonesty was waiting for its opportunity. the beauty and adaptness of his parables and illus- With them it is more blessed to receive than it is to trations, but also in the numbers converted under his give. They love to worship (?) in fine houses, to ministry. But we do not understand that it was so, hear good music and eloquent preaching. They can the maxims of trade too often inculcate. Archbis-In one place, at least, where he was best known, boast of their connection with the most populous and hop Whately is right when he says, that " Honesty where he had been brought up, "he could not do influential church in the country; but others must many mighty works, because of their unbelief!" labour and pay for all these. They go where "all

their successors he committed the great work of evan. Across the street from the dwellings of some of a great increase of fraudulent practices in these gelization, under the influence and power of the these "careless ones," a missionary with a few faith-Holy Ghost, as given to the Church on the day of ful co-laborers is toiling to build Zion and to extend was marked with a wonderful ingathering to the their operations. They have more harvests than they

enlargement and perpetuity. What was the Protest. Not a few evils grow out of this state of things, ant Reformation of the sixteenth century but a great | First, such persons impair the vitality of the churches. revival? And what have been all those seasons of As dead limbs cripple the living branches of a tree, unusual religious interest in which the attention of so do these dead members paralyze the souls and men hitherto indifferent to the claims of religion have efforts of those who have the cause at heart. Second, become the ardent and zealous advocates of christi. it subjects Christ to the reproach of his enemies, on anity, but religious revivals? Such, in a peculiar grounds which ought not to exist. These nominal manner, was the work in the seventeenth century, by professors are selected by the wicked as the reprewhich the dissenting denominations in England were sentatives of Christianity, and held up to shame and so greatly enlarged and established. Such the won- contempt. Third, their example is fearfully infecderful movement in the last century, which gave birth | tious. Every year they produce an increasing large to the extensive Methodist organizations, which are broad of their own kind. Fourth, it unjustly casts multiplying everywhere and blessing the world, the burdens of the church upon a few who are in Such the wonderful seasons of religious interest danger of being overworked to their own and the

How may this evil be remedied, is a question of General and extraordinary revivals, spreading over no ordinary moment? It will, perhaps, never be a whole country, and reaching perhaps to other coun. wholly removed; but much can be done to reduce tries, are, however, only of rare occurrence. These the present alarming proportions. Let ministers and seasons require special men, such as every generation | leaders put every new convert to work, and ever keep does not produce-such as are only found one or two before them the truth that this is the time and place in a century. But local revivals, revivals limited to for action, action, action. A month of inactivity in a single church or parish, are of equal importance to a new born Christian will well nigh ruin him. For the localities in which they exist, as the greater ones | the old there is but little hope; but they will have no are to the countries which have been the scenes of successors, if those who manage will do their duty into formality and decay, and in process of time cease | Give them vigorous discipline, and they will soon to exist. That it should be so, we are not prepared prove an efficient working element which will be felt to say; we only speak of what does actually take in every department of the church. Young converts place. Hence the importance of ministers and are sometimes spared from duty through sympathy. churches looking, and praying, and labouring for This is a snare, and ought to be shunned. You spoil your child by indulging it in idleness. Spiri-But by revival we do not mean a more excitement that idleness is more fatal. Prayer-family-social for a few days or weeks, followed by a declension and public, confessions, and contributing to the susmore deplorable and more general than the one which | tenance of all the enterprizes of the church, are all preceded it. We mean the awakening and reviving within the capacity of a young convert, and ought to of the church, by which formality becomes spirituali- be urged upon him with firmness and tender perse-

## THE IMMORALITIES OF BUSINESS

which despondency and fear is changed into hope and A writer in a late number of the Boston Recorder joy; by which charity will be led out to reclaim and utters some plain words on the immorality of busisave; and penuriousness and covetousness will be ness, and the state of commercial societies. It is to superseded by liberality and benevolence. When a be feared that some men have one code of morality revival having these features and characteristics takes | for the church and another for the counting house or place in a church, then will "sinners be converted," busmess mart. They justify themselves in misre-"Many shall see it and fear, and trust in the name presentations and perversion of the truth in matters of the Lord;" and the fruit will be permanent. Such of business, under the plea of custom. But falsehood are the revivals which our churches require; such and deception are the same everywhere, and a lie, attered or inferred, to make a bargain, is as wicked We subjoin a short narrative of a revival in Scot- in its nature and in the sight of God, as one uttered land, about two centuries ago. May the reader be under any other circumstances. The writer referred

In the 17th century, a most remarkable work was There is reason to fear that the temptations to discarried on in Scotland, in the united parishes of Ir- honesty, in the business world, are rapidly multiplyvine and Stuarton. The minister of the parish, a ing. These times of high prices, and great excitegodly man named Dixon, was greatly concerned ment in all departments of trade, are not favorable to the souls of their friends and countrymen. For inabout the low state of religion among his people, and integrity. A living must be obtained at all events. stance, a Missionary meeting was lately held in Abec. in great numbers, in almost all the villages for sevthey were not satisfied with the Sunday services, but alarmingly intense craving after wealth. The man some of the people spoke. besought the minister that they might have an extra who hears that his neighbor has suddenly made a One said, "Wisen we die, what we leave behind It turned out that the kirk was as well attended on taxation opens a new and vast field for dishonest possesses. the Monday as on the Sunday, and one day the peo- operations. Many a man's integrity, supposed to be ple were so filled with a desire for God and for salva- unimpeachable, has failed to stand the simple test of " Was there any so bad as I was? But see what Success or THE MISSIONARY CAUSE NOT unfrepeople followed the pastor to the manse, and there furnishing recruits to our armies, and in fulfilling show our thankfulness to God for His mercy."

which took place in the character of the inhabitants "Joint-stock companies," says Mr. Marsh, in his wants. In other words he becomes the domestic ed, many who had been chemies to each other were Cases can be cited, where engineers and directors of labour being the interest the lender receives for his reconciled, and those who had been living in open railroads with long grades above one hundred feet to rooney. He must continue to work in this way till proffigacy became pure and chaste. Many people the mile, have regularly sworn in their annual re- the money is repaid. So you see what the speaker

the last point at which he could see the tower of the the lower classes of the commercial world are guilty were some who gave out of their abundance, yet church, he turned to look at it, and the thought came of fraudulent dealings; those above them are, to a many cheerfully gave to the Lord, as the poor widow thee?" "No, Lord," he answered, and at once went who deal in bales and tons differ but little in morality | call un example for us. - Missionary Token. back and preached to the people in the open air, from men who deal in yards and pounds. Illicit pracfrom the words, "I will sprinkle clean water upon tices, of every form and shade, from venial decepyou." He preached to them for almost an hour very tion up to all but direct theft, may be brought home powerfully, but nothing unusual happened, till just to the higher grades of our commercial world. Tricks as he was about to close, when a few drops of rain innumerable, lies acted or uttered, elaborately devis-

red-hot rain of God's wrath?" In a strain of elo- dishonest, that the business operations of no firm, or quence given him by the Spirit of God, he went on company, or corporation, will bear scrutiny. It is This wight be called one of the Puritrn revivals in trigue, and fraud, in almost all departments of trade, traordinary type, the entire community being affected. and very generally in the operations of joint-stock companies, which should arouse the attention of all thoughtful and good men. And when we take into account the multiplied temptations to dishonesty in | recently in Lyons, Iowa. Many heads of families are business at the present time, in our country, the case | among the converts. In Homer, N. Y., between 50 this immorality in business unchecked will corrupt society generally, pervade all the transactions and relations of men, and sap the foundations of law and government? Why is it that the large class of men cumstance that within a few days, two brigs have keep beyond the reach of the Gospel? Why do they either spend the Sabbath in pleasure, in eating, drinking and sleeping, or if they occasionally go to church, and crew, are believed to have become sincere Chrisgo only where the mummeries of ritualism, robes; tian men, while in attendance this winter at the Maand church rites occopy the time, and leave little riner's church, Rev. Mr. Murphy, pastor, or on the ace and less disposition to tell men of their sins? flow long can this immorality continue to increase, Society." ithout sapping all the foundations of society, overthrowing law, order and religion, and working itself out in some terrible retribution, as the immorality of recently took place among the soldiers at flampton slavery has done at the South?

sent time, than they were years ago. No man becomes morally corrupt in a day. If instances of fraud Times like the present prove that very much of that which is called "commercial integrity," is not that speak, but simply that integrity of the politic, which s the best policy, but he who acts from that principle is not an honest man." The man who is honest | Christian brother." mply because it pays well, will be dishonest the moment that dishonesty will pay better. If there is tumultuous times, it simply discloses the previous ollowness of commercial virtue. What is needed is, nore of that honesty that springs not from policy, out from principle; more of that integrity which is practised not because it will pay, but because it is ight. Our only remedy is in the Gospel of Christ prought to bear, in its regenerating power upon the hearts of men, and faithfully applied in its precepts,

### THE CHRISTIAN PROPESSION

It is a great thing to take on us the Christian name. greatest possible era in one's earthly life. When the cumstance :-soul cherishes this hope, then begins indeed a new life; and in our baptism unto Christ, and public profession of religion, we take a stand in the church

amble, that shall conform to Gospel demands. God Testament is the man of our counsel. O, it is a solemn thing to take on us the vows of our holy reli- What a warning to all to be ready at any moment ! gion; and no convert can do it properly unless he Probably no person in the audience had less reason feels at the time a deep solicitude that he may always to anticipate a grapple with the king of terrors than adorn his profession by a godly life and a consistent

And yet how many there are in the church, who so soon had fled. are a sad reproach to the Gospel. It may be that they have run well for a while, but are backslidden, and the world fails to see any good works. Some fail to bear the daily cross of the sacred profession, version of a friend. He is not converted, but he is and the light put under a bushel soon goes out. | deeply impressed. But another is converted. It was Others do not lead the new spiritual life which fre- a brother-in-law, with whom I resided. We had quent and earnest communion with God originates and nourishes, and so become dead weights on the that we would unite our hearts together in special cause and stumbling-blocks to the impenitent. Alas! prayer for his salvation. There is no revival in the in the churches at this moment, what multitudes | place - no unusual attention to the great interests of have a name to live and are dead.

present, beyond the facts. The Christian church band, for he was in great distress of mind. I arose, cherishes in its bosom thousands and thousands who and on going into his room found him in great agony. are an ornament to the religious profession -worthy I endeavored to point him to Christ, and then kneeled holy lives and carefully accumulated wealth unto the night. After I left his room I heard him arise and Zion-noble and true-nearted sons and daughters, cast himself upon the floor, and cry for mercy with that go forth wherever the voice of duty summons great earnestness. The poor man found mercy I them to preach and to teach. And in every home to God that he hears and answers prayer." church there is always to be found a trustworthy few always at their post; the ornament and light of the church and the stay and comfort of faithful there were in Sweden seven Baptist Associations, 170 Bible makes it. Those who bear the sacred name by on every side. The church in Stockholm is more which we are called, should walk in newness of life; then shall the church be a name and a praise in the earth, and the gospel the power of God unto salvation.

## AN EXAMPLE OF LIBERALITY.

The Gospel reached the Yoruba country, in Africa, about ten years ago. Now, there are many hundreds

Another, who had been a very wicked man, said,

there to scoff remained to pray. This continued for civilization, upon individual and national character ? in any other way, he pledges or pawns himself, for more than half a century : a time, to some one who will lend him the money he

than she could pay. She still, however, persisted,

The whole collection amounted, in English, to into his mind, "Have I ever been a wilderness unto great extent, blame-worthy. On the average, men in the gospel, nearly all they possessed." This we

### MISCELLANY.

REVIVALS .- Brother Wm. Brown, writes us from White Head Island, Grand Manan, that a rising incould with their cloaks. When the preacher saw as 'customs of trade'; nay, not only established but terest exists in the church in that place; several have lately professed to find the Saviour, and others are These writers, of course, would not be understood | seeking. The church have engaged Bro. B. to con-

> Our American exchanges report numerous and Methodist papers report over 5,000 conversions in two weeks. At some points the work has been of an ex-The Star says that more than one hundred adults.

beside many children, have been hopefully converted must be truly alarming. How long will it be before and 60 persons presented themselves for prayers on one evening recently.

The N. Y. Journal of Commerce mentions the cirwho are becoming, or have become rich by villany, left New York, the Flora and Cassandra, every man on board of which (with a single exception), officers Thy is it already impossible to execute a law against exercises conducted at the five mission stations convillanous traffic, in our large commercial cities? nected with it, under the auspices of the old " Port

A CHURCH IN A HOSPITAL. - A remarkable revival Hospital. A church was formed and one hundred And yet we greatly mistake, if we suppose that and seven men joined it. All the members on joining the church promised to abide by the following Rules : Article I. " God being my helper, I will try to the

Article II. "I will take the Word of God for my Article IV. " I will strive parnestly to win souls

An American gentleman writing home from Lon-

"The results of Mr. Spurgeon's ministry in the netropolis are extraordinary, if not unparalleled. The Cabernacle church numbers, at the present time, more than 2900 members. The number of admissions dufrom all causes, is 3500. Of these, 47 have become Christian ministers, 7 city missionaries, and 3 Biblewomen. It is to be remembered that the large mato their conduct in the sphere of business, as in every | jority of these are persons previously worldly and ungodly, including some of the worst and vilest; and that the church is not made up of seceders from other churches. The effect, therefore, on religious life and activity in London must be, and is, very decided."

DEATH IN A PRAYER-MEETING .- A correspondent It should always be done under a clear view of its sa- writing to the Morning Star from a place called Milred character. Conversion from sin to Christ is the | ton Mills, communicates the following singular cir-

scene in our church. One of our brethren, thirty-six how long, how long shall these calamities last? It God, and will work for good. We sympathise with which our whole future life should illustrate and before the services closed. About 8 o'clock he arose a religious organization of any kind in the whole The Christian profession requires a life, however more than his wonted calmness; closed as usual, and on to the Missouri State line, and even a hundred during the last few days have so pressed us for time says, Ye are my witnesses -ye are the light of the mained of GROBGE HOWE was a lifeless lump of clay. world. On taking the name, Christianity requires How sudden the change! One minute he was invi- perishing in their sins. Every degrading and demothat its disciples walk worthy of God. The New ling sinners to Christ, urging them to "hear the voice of God and be also ready," and the next he lis at work."

the brother who was the subject of the event just described. A skillul physician was present, but could not return, or cause to return, the vital spark which

Answer to Prayer .-- At one of the Fulton street prayer meetings recently, a gentleman said :-

"A few weeks ago I asked you to pray for the conthe soul. It surely was the Spirit. One night my sister came to my room in the dead hours of the night, We do not wish to darken the picture that we and asked me if I would arise and pray with her hususiness men, who cheerfully bring the offering of for I am a great sinner.' We prayed for him far into am here to ask you to join with me in thanksgiving

THE WORK IN SWEDEN. - In the beginning of 1864, pastors. But all should seek to be such. The churches, and 6,191 members. The number baptized Christian profession must be kept the hely thing the the preceding year was 840. The work is advancing government. than field, every Sabbath morning, by 9 o'clock; 68 new members were received last year. In neighboring and in remote districts there are great awakenings. In one Parish 50 or 60 were hopefully converted. In another, where the people were very dark and godless, the missionary preached to about ten persons, and the Holy Spirit came down in power. In a few days a great work of grace was in progress, which at proved by fierce persecution and cruel torture. people came by hundreds, from great distances, to Others have proved themselves by their anxiety for hear the Word of Life. The converts have come out up with prayer and conversation with awakened there were not cases of conversion.

tion that the market was entirely forgotten, and the the income tax. And then frauds and villanies in Christ, by His gospel, has wrought in me! Let us quently well meaning persons express doubts as to A third made this odd remark, "I am quite wil. the success of missionary enterprize. The following ling to put myself in pawn, if it is needful, to serve summary from the Morning Star, should send conand was heard of all over Scotland. Scotlers called immorality in the business world? What will be its | the Lord Jesus Christ, for what he has done for me." viction with the force of a sledge hammer to the minds

Then there were no missionaries among the hea-

thenism once prevailed.

There were no heathen converts; now there are 380,000 church members of converted heathen, and blessed with a numerous offspring, and thought the as many nominal Christians.

Then there were no Christian schools; now there citudes, it also gave birth to a mother's joys and are 3,000 with 550,000 children under Christian in- delights. In her marriage were united the high

language; now it is is translated into 120 of the most | children, and for the nation at large, that union wa mportant heathen tongues. And this has been the work of the church in our day !

has recently visited Gya, the stronghold of idolatry | could ever trustingly look up for counsel, and sympa in India, and the chief place of resort for pilgrims. thy, and encouragement; nor was there any o He states that as the result of evangelization and ed- within the circle of even royalty itself, who could ucation, the number of pilgrims to Gya is dimin- replace what she had lost. Of this sad fact the man ished by two-thirds. There are other very cheering | tional grief was at once the proof and the expression indications that Hindooism is tottering to its base. There was not a home, nor a family throughout the Many among the better informed of the natives of land, into which the bereavement did not send a pan-Bombay are manifesting an interest in Christian mis- as acute as that of some deep domestic visitation sions, and it is thought they are likely to contribute They were no feigned tears which were then shed liberally for their support.

we have to expect from Romanism in this country : to his mother; nor was there one-from youth up to moned the faithful together last Sunday, and ad- bereaved and sorrowing monarch, and give to her the dressed them concerning the Pope's late Encyclical homage of a more ardent loyalty, and the obedience Letter. He endorsed it to the uttermost farthing. of a more entire devotedness. He said the Pope speke by divine authority, and his Not only has the Queen had all her children spare words were to be received with humility and obedi- to her to divide her sorrow, and lend brightness

teaches the duty of civil rulers to submit their judg- to the objects of their affection and choice; and still ment in religious questions to the priests, and as the more lately has her domestic circle been farther letter has been scotled at by all great minds in the widened and enlarged by the marriage of her first Roman Catholic countries of Europe, and as it is a di- born son with the Princess Alexandria of Denmark rect assault upon civil and religious liberty in the This, too, is a union based on pure affection and muwhole earth, it is eminently disreputable and loath- tual esteem. It was no political movement or mancesome that a prelate in America (!) should be the first vre-no mere stroke of State policy. It was no sycophant to profess subjection to the impious mani- brought about by the craft and the cunning of some festo. Yet it is in character."

Private letters received from missionaries at the oyalty Islands in the South Seas, report extraordinry proceedings by the French at Life. The French service, and put in irons some of the natives and misgreatest crueity, and many of their leading men have there the lessons of wisdom are in daily circulation been carried away captive to New Caledonia. It is the seeds of truth are thickly and carefully sown, the

The New York Evangelist gives the following item is made subservient to the discipline of the heart as an example worthy of imitation :--

its price. Ninety dollars! replied he of the counter. shine, and the joy no bubble upon the stream, but all the price is the stream but at the price.

DIVORCE IN THE UNITED STATES, -- Says the New York Observer :- " One lact is enough to startle every New Haven County, Conn., informs us that "the beverage, and all other vices in army and camp, and aged about fifty per annum for twelve years past." father's residence in Southampton, on the 7th inst. to Christ, and will faithfully try to watch over my there is not a more enlightened, refined, and moral every week before the Court for twelve years in suc-

for their sterling qualities and moral worth, are now

air of comfort around them, dare not show anything but their rags. To be suspected of having money is Sabbath evening, Feb. 12th, witnessed an affecting to be hanged by the neck, or shot dead. O my God! removal from earth, we know it is the wisdom is impossible for me to tell the story of our sins and his father and family in their sad bereavement. sufferings. To the best of my knowledge there is not immediately fell over upon his seat, never spoke miles beyond. In all this wide spread region there to devote to our paper, that we are obliged to defer again, breathed only a few times, and then all that re- is but one man left to lift up his voice and proclaim two or three matters- which have occupied our the Word of Life. Here hundreds and thousands are thoughts, and which we intended to have devoted a

Protestant missionaries in Mexico have been agreeably surprised by the enlightened policy of Maxicirculated in his empire. Whether this state of

Your Majesty is well aware that, in order effectively to repair the evils occasioned by the Revolution things continue to be the glory and the mainstay of them all. the Maxican nation, to the exclusion of every other tissenting worship; that the hishops must be perfeetly free in the exercise of their pastoral ministry; that the religious orders should be reestablished of reorganized, conformably with the instructions and the powers which we have given; that the patri delivered at the Annual Meeting, and reports of the mony of the church and the rights which attach to it Branch Societies. It comprises a neat pamphlet of may be maintained and protected; that no person 142 pages, and is printed in Messrs. Barnes & Co's. may obtain the faculty of teaching and publishing false and subversive tenets; that instruction, whether public or private, should be directed and watched mation which is annually thrown together in these short, the chains may be broken which, up to the is highly creditable to him, and ought to be widely present time, have held down the church in a state of lependence, and subject to the arbitrary rule of civil

QUEEN VIOTORIA AT HOME. From a series of beautiful artices under the title of Sunny Homes," published in the Christian World,

virtues of the Queen, which ought to make every true christian patriot love and pray for his Sovereign : Who does not turn with pride and pleasure to the iomestic life of the illustrious lady who now fills the throne of England? Much as we revere and love her of Yoruba Christians. Some of them have been the latest accounts (Oct. 7, 1864) still continued. The as a sovereign—and long, long may she live to sway town, and S. L. Peters, of Hampstead, as candidates. wife and a mother that she endears herself to every English heart, and stands out as a pattern of every lifted up his heart much to God while he laboured Money must be made somehow. Under this pressure, kuta. An African clergyman, once a slave, took the with the whole body of Roman Catholics to support among them. Shortly afterwards a most marvellous the suggestion is almost inevitable, that it is no time chair, and the responsibilities of the highest station, candidates pledged to Roman Catholic patronage. spirit of hearing was poured out upon the people till to be too particular about the means. There is an Mr. King (the chairman), made a speech, and then four times a day, while the rest of the time was filled birder that our country could claim a How loyal Orangemen can do this and fulfil their kingdom or a history, the Court has been the purest service on the Monday, Monday was the market-day, fortune, burns to do the same thing, and if his new- us will be for others. But what we give now to souls. In another, the most ungodly village in the embodied every virtue which can give grave and digand it was arranged to hold the service at such an born ambition can only be gratified, he will not be desired, among them en- nity to the female character. Her marriage brought deration, the issue in Queen's will not turn on that hour that it should be over before the market began. scrupulous about the method. The new system of our love to Jesus, according to the means each one tire families, and scarcely a meeting was held at which her into union with a man not more distinguished for cies. Never in the history of any preceding soverit the Stuarton sickness, but hundreds who went influence upon our churches, upon our social life, our | When a Yoruban wants money, and cannot get it of the most sceptical. It is the work of but a little impartial hand. Never was the throne more radiant ents. They are both natives of the County, their brighter example of all the private, domestic, and of the whole district was most marvellous. It did recent work on "Man and Nature," " have no souls, slave, as to part of his time, to the lender. He is no missionary societies in the United States, and now sovereign of her dominion, and mingling freely with useful to their electors and to the country than old not end in sighs and tears, but sinners were convert- and their managers, in general, no consciences. obliged to labour for himself; this there are 100, which have raised the past year, four all classes of her subjects. She is at home no less in men with little or no education, and still less intellisant no less than with the first noble of the land. who were broken in heart in other parts of Scotland, ports, for years in succession, that there were no was willing to do for Christ. Like Bavid, he was then, now there are 3,000, and 7,000 native assistants. She ascended the throne and the prayers are the prayers and the prayers and the prayers are the prayers and the prayers and the prayers are t hearing of the place where the angel seemed to be grades upon their routes exceeding half that elevation. | not willing to offer tiod only that which would cost | Then there were no churches on the heathen soil; | benedictions of her people, and they have reaped, and | Peters.

now there are 4,000 Christian Churches where hea- are reaping now, the fruit in the blessing of her unr ralleled reign.

Upon the domestic happiness of the sovereign, might dwell at length. Her conjugal life has b offspring brought with a mother's anxieties and so connubial happiness, and the most peaceful enjo ments of private life, with all the elegancies of Then the Bible did not exist in a single heathen royal station; but for Her Majesty and her royal too short-lived. Suddenly and to her irreparable loss, the Queen was bereft of the companion of he youth, and the guide of her life-the man in whom Rev. E. Edwards of the Baptist Missionary Society | alone she could implicitly confide, and to whom s The tears were as genuine as the sorrow was real ROMANISM IN AMERICA. - The following paragraph | Not only did every man feel as it he had lost a friend which we take from the N. Y. Observer shows what merged into the higher and nearer relation of a sor "Archbishop McCloskey, (of New York) sum- hoary age-who did not rally round the throne of the

the future of her life, but she has had the rare felici "As this letter denies liberty of conscience, and of seeing her two eldest daughters united in marriage wily minister, or some designing diplomatist. It has its root in the heart-in the affections. And in the sunshine of a pure, undying love, may it ever ripen and ever reveal itself!

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soldiers had prevented the natives attending Divine love. The affections of the heart are there enthroned donaries who refused to obey the prohibition. The parental tenderness and filial devotedness there unite -a mother's love there shed its boliest influence virtue has there her shrine, and piety has her altar supposed that Roman Catholic priests have instigated buds and blossoms of an opening life are watched over with unwearied care, and the training of the mine There life is only another name for love, and love is "A lady went into Stewart's the other day, and wise and good, cheerful and happy. There the light after carefully selecting a silk dress pattern, inquired is no rainbow in the cloud, but a full, bright sun Whereupon said lady retired in disgust, and sent her check for one hundred dollars to our Home Mission royal home, and to latest time may wisdom be in its stability, and virtue be its glory !

### THE LATE GIDEON FREEMAN.

Our obituary list this week contains the death of number of divorces granted in that country has aver- Mr. Gideon Freeman, who departed this life at his He informs us also that these are cases only which Brother Freeman was a memoer of the Free Baptist church in Fredericton, having joined it during the community in New England or the world than New first year of our labour here, and while he was a stu-Haven. And the statement of the Clerk of the Court | dent in the Seminary. For several years his health s therefore astounding. About one divorce case was precarious, but he nevertheless pursued his studies with great application, probably beyond his MORAL DESOLATION IN THE SOUTH .- " The whole strength. He was ardently fond of study, and was ountry is disorganized and demoralized. We have a student in the New Brunswick University nearly nothing to protect us but the omnipotent hand of a two years, we think, when his failing health comust God. Men who in other days were distinguished pelled him to leave. From that time, nearly a year equally distinguished for the dreadful crimes which ago, he continued to fail, until he passed away to his they daily commit, . . . It is dangerous to go eternal reward. He was a remarkably steady and abroad for a single hour, for you are liable to be discreet young man, respected and beloved in the robbed or murdered at any moment, and even if you church, in the University, and by all that know him. should escape, your house is liable to be broken open His example was of the right kind, and he was a Families who were in affluent circumstances a few worthy model for young men. In his death our denoyears ago, now hide themselves away in some deso- mination has lost a young man of much promise. We late cabin, that they may not attract the notice of the learn that he was greatly sustained in his last hours world; and others who even now could live with an with the consolations of that hope which in early life he found in Christ ; and however mysterious his early

Personal -- Pressing duties and calls from home ralizing influence that wicked men can put in motion, portion of our columns. We hope to bring all up

THE REVIEWS .- The London Quarterly, and the Westminster, for January, have both been received milian. He has conceded freedom of conscience and through the agents in St. John, Messrs, J. & A. Mc of worship. He permits the Holy Scriptures to be Millan. The contents of the former of these are 1. The Life of William Blake; 2. Aristotle's History things is to continue we know not. Already it has of Animals; 3. Forster's Biography of Sir John attracted the attention of the Pope who writes to the | Elliot; 4. Homer's Iliad; 5. Memoirs of Sir Robert Emperor rejoicing to see a "prince of a catholic Wilson; 6, Syriac Manuscripts; 7, Servia; 8, Epifamily called to the throne, who had given so many grams; 9. The United States as an Example. The proofs of zeal and piety." The Pope goes on to re- Westminster has the following articles-1. Taine's mind Maximilian of what the Church expects from History of English Literature; 2. The Science of him, including the refusal, on his part, to 'Dissenters' Language; 3. Hamlet; 4. The Intellectual developprayed much for him, but we had not said a word to of liberty of worship, with what result remains to be ment of Europe; 5. Peace in Poland; 6. Circumstantial Evidence; 7. Whatever is, is right; 8. Railway Reform; 9. Contemporary Literature. Now is and to bring back as soon as possible happy days for the time to subscribe for these excellent Reviews the church the Catholic religion must above all and Blackwood. Messrs, McMillans are agents for

> BIBLE SOCIETY REPORT .- We have received from the Secretary, the Forty-Fifth Report of the New Brunswick Auxiliary Bible Society, with Speeches good style as usual. The amount of valuable inforthe ecclesiastical authority; and that, in Reports by the excellent Secretary, Dr. Paterson, read throughout the country.

# THE NEWS and THE PRESS

MARCH 17, 1865.

we extract the following relative to the domestic . QUEEN'S COUNTY .-- We learn that J. Ferris, Esq., late member for Queen's, declines being put in nomination at the present election in that County. A convention of electors from the several parishes have therefore selected Messrs. T. R. Babbitt, of Gagethe sceptre over a free and loyal people?-it is as a The opposition candidates are Messrs. Perkins and Yeomans. We learn that in this County, as in others, a large number of the Orangemen have united oath is a mystery. Of course with the large majohis mental endowments than for his moral excellenof who will be most likely to serve the County best, eign was life reduced to such a reality. Never were and with credit. With both Messrs, Babbitt and such light and happiness thrown over the hearth and | Peters we are personally acquainted, and know them the home of royalty. Never did such purity, or so both to be worthy, intelligent young men, of good of the palace. Never did the diadem rest on a fairer abilities, and we believe they would represent the brow; and never was the sceptre grasped by a more | County with credit to themselves and their constituwith truth and justice; and never had the country a whole interests are identified with it, and being young social virtues. Her Majesty is, in every sense, the men, they certainly are far more likely to become the cottage than in the mansion, and can mingle her gence relative to public matters. As a matter of sympathies and her thoughts with the humblest pea- interest and credit to themselves, the people of