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York, it was highly proper that a prominent representative of the American Churches should visit the Evangelical Christians of Europe and inhe has met with in all the countries he has visited. cient stop to this new heresy. These efforts had ther's burdens.'

# SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10,' 1869.

## THE DECLINE OF ROME.

### THE GOLDEN TEXT.

It is now more than three hundred years that the Roman Catholic Church has been without the meeting of a council like the one which has been thad just finished a week of arduous duties and "When we pray, use not vain repetitions, as the had just finished a week of arduous duties and "When we pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do; for they think they shall be head just finished a week of arduous duties and convoked for the eighth of December of the pre- harassing cares, and he had not expected to of the simple directions given by the Saviour on Our readers are acquainted with the prepara-tions which for some time have been made for a period of history in which Protestantism has severe cold; but his anticipated help had not junction of his is so commonly disregarded by his tried, by the side of Roman Catholicism, its come, and his sermon was unwritten, and himself own followers as this. Very many of the peticity of New York, an assembly of representatives of the evangelical Churches all over the world. Properly speaking, it is a religious society—the Evangelical Alliance—which will meet; but this will deny that what three hundred years ago was often weak, and their spiritual condition is not al- been made before in other prayers, and because Alliance is nothing but the expression of the com- a feeble plant, has now become a powerful tree, ways perfect, even with the divine help they con- to ask these things has become a habit, a routine beneath whose shadow live many of the leading stantly implore.

bodies which are commonly comprised under the collective name of Evangelical Protestantism.— incomparably greater power in society than it was head on his study table, and almost wished he The meeting, in fact, will represent the whole Protestant world, with the exception of the High with the Church of Rome. The bishops who in Church Anglicans, the ultra-confessional Luther- a few weeks will take into consideration the con- needed -- that so much would not be expected of sity for saving grace and strength from above, ans, and the Rationalists, and thus, like the pre- dition of their Church can hardly be so blind as him, and so little given in return. He was not and the prayer is offered as a matter of form, and ceding General Assemblies, this may truly be cal-led a Protestant Council. met in the Œcunemical Council of Trent. and he felt strongly tempted to have no service riences no distress if an answer to the petition is Then the Church of Rome was wholly intent on the next day in the church, and so excuse him, not realized. No answer, indeed, is expected, upon an aggressive war upon the young Reform- self altogether.

ed Church which had begun to consolidate itself. But was that doing his Master's work? No. Aimlessness is a chief characteristic of all such terest them in the common enterprise. No fitter For more than a thousand years, the Church had He could not prepare a written sermon at that praying. The individual prays without aim, beman could have been selected for this mission succeeded, by means of the secular arm of servile late hour in his present depression of spirits, but cause beyond simply making a prayer, there is than Professor Schaff, who by his life, as well as by his writings, is a citizen of both hemispheres. We have from time to time reported on the pro-the back to induce the Emperor of the section at the product depression of spints, but the proper affectionately from the pro-the polpit, as a father to his children. He opened a Bible to select a text, and chose the the back to the people affectionately from the pro-the polpit, as a father to his children. He opened a Bible to select a text, and chose the to the back to the people affectionately from the pro-the polpit, as a father to his children.

He is expected home this week, and will give per- failed. It was a momentous crisis in the history Never had be spoken so impressively as he did Between this manner of praying and that of

A DEFINITE OBJECT IN PRAYER.

and none comes.

gress of his mission, and on the hearty reception Germany and other secular princes to put an effi- the first his eyes rested on : Bear ye one ano- and uttered in succession until the usual length

DELAY DANGEROUS .- " To-day if ye will hear his voice ;" " Now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation," are the declarations of Scripture. There is no promise for to morrow; every delay makes it so much more likely that you will always neglect the offers of grace. This might be expected from the law of habit, which, as every one knows, in a great degree controls our actions. Dr. Spencer says, in one of his sermons: "Make up a congregation of a thousand Christians. Divide them into five classes, accordng to the age at which they became Christians. Place in the first class all those converted under twenty years of age, and in the fifth class all those converted between fitty and sixty. Of your thouand Christians there were hopefully converted under twenty years of age, 548; between fifty and sixty years of age, 3. But, you ask, why stop at sixty ? Ah ! well, then, if you will have a ixth class-converted between sixty and seventy years of age-one. Just ONE out of a thousand Christians converted over sixty years old ! What

lesson on delay !"

"Angry words are lightly spoken In a rash and thoughtless hour; Brightest links of life are broken By their deep insidious power; Hearts inspired by warmest feeling, Ne'er before by anger stirred, Oft are rent past human bealing By a single angry word. "Poison drops of care and sorrow, Bitter poison drops are they, Weaving for the coming morrow Saddest memories of to-day. Angry words, O let them never From the tongue unbridled slip: May the heart's best impulse ever Check them-ere they soil the lip. " Love is much too pure and holy, Friendship is too sacred far, For a moment's reckless folly Thus to desolate and mar. Angry words are lightly spoken; Bitterest thoughts are rashly stirred, Brightest links in life are broken By a single angry word."

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sonally to the American branch of the Alliance, of the Church. Heretofore, every country of the on that day; never had the relation of pastor and some familiar scripture examples there is a broad and through them to the Evangelical Christians Christian world, with the exception of the Byzan- people seemed nearer to him, or his sacred office difference. When Jacob wrestled with the angel of the United States generally, a full account of tine empire and Russia, had recognized the supre- of more endearing beauty He spoke of the we may well believe that he did not struggle the disposition prevailing within the European macy of the Pope. Now Saxony, Denmark, saintly fellowship of Christians upon the earth, until the break of day in simply repeating phrases Sweden, England, and many minor States in Ger- and his heart was in what he said.

From what has already been made public of many and Switzerland, were in a state of rebel- His people had only respected him before — before him an object which he had set his whole Dr. Schaff's reports, it may be inferred that the lion. A last effort was to be made to crush it .- that day they loved him. There were some par- heart to attain. And for this he urged his suit foremost men of all the Evangelical Churches It was deemed necessary that the Church should row minded men in the congregation; one of until the gray light of the morning was breaking of Europe will not only come to New York in speak in the most solemn manner-in which, ac- these the next day sat in his comfortable home, over the hills. Jesus praying in the garden had considerable numbers, but that they will come cording to her peculiar system of doctrine, she and talked with his wife and children over yester- before him an object so distinctly engraven on with a deeper consciousness than they had ever can speak-through an Ecunemical Council.- day's sermon.

cils can and should perform for Evangelical Pro- glaring that even the bishops had to admit them ; said. testantism. Much remains to be done in this and some reformatory decrees were resolved upon, . I thought so, too,' said his wife. respect. The number of those who have clearly in order to give a readier access to the princes grasped the idea of the Evangelical Alliance as who were still expected to use all their resources have about concluded to bear his burden a little.' making the rambling, meaningless petitions which the great bond of union between Protestants of for the extinction of Protestantism. The efforts 'How can we do it ?' she asked. different denominations is very small. How few of the Council proved utterly futile. Its proceed- 'I've got a sight more of that smooth hickory portance! Among the laity, its history, even to princes did either not wish or not dare to try any little.'

free choice of its members, are sometimes ob- doubt if the bishops of Germany of the United means for a few needed books. scured by the ultra-denominational tendencies States, of Switzerland, England, and other Pro- But that was not all that good text did. which either know nothing of the common Chris- testant countries, would accept them, even if they John Collins was a night watchman at the great knowledge, the only guide to a correct underhigh over the common interests of the universal adopt forcible measures, even if they desired it. make both ends meet.

Church of Christ. It should require for any Would any Catholic prince consent to embark in There was a trifle of money coming to him for these very purposes, remains sometimes un-

in the Christian Commission, in the Young Men's by arguments, but cannot be overcome by force. 'I cannot help you,' was on his lips, when like Christian Associations, and other organizations of the kind. This week, a convention of representacline of Rome, during the last three centuries, 'Bear ye one another's burdens.' tives of various American churches has been calthan its impotence to injure Protestantism. In And he counted the money and gave it to the led, to concert a common line of action on the the sixteenth century, it had to deal almost exclu- man. school and in other questions which directly con- sively with monarchs. As long as it was sure of 'You have been honest and faithful in the past, cern the common interests of American Protest- the monarch, it could hope to retain the control John,' was all he said. for the common interests of Christianity, an earn- emancipated themselves from the dictation of by kind words. coming Protestant Council in New York is to cepted by many millions; but the last three cen- of such thoughtlessness again.

before of the great work which Protestant coun- Some abuses prevailing in the Church, were so 'It seems to me Mr. Redmond felt badly,' he tense as no other man's ever was. Paul prayed

there are, even among the Protestant minister of ings failed to produce the least influence upon the wood than I can use in two years, and I will give that the soul's wants be understood. And the the United States, who are fully awake to its im- minds of Protestants, and most of the Catholic him a couple of cords. I think that will help a acquisition of such understanding implies habitual

in fact, is worse situated in this respect than The Vatican Council-for this is the official that when pork time came, a snug ham and sau- word of God. The wide-spread neglect among most of the countries of Europe; for outside of name of the council soon to assemble-meets, as sage meat should find its way to the parsonage. the city of New York there is hardly the begin- regards Protestantism, with intention more defen- Somehow the wood was accompanied with a hinderance to an appreciation of our spiritual ning of an organization which is in a close union sive than agressive. Many of the bishops would barrel of flour, the gift of another member, and necessities. With all the abundance of our opwith the Alliance. As each formation has gen- probably not decline the services of the Inquisi- shortly after, a real donation visit made the min. portunities for spiritual knowledge and improveerally its sunny and its shady side, so the great tion, of a Crusade, and other mediæval measures, ister's home a happy one for that winter, so that blessings of free Churches, supported only by the for putting an end to the Reformed faith; but we he was able ont of his small salary to spare the gard that is a sad commentary upon our earnest-

tianity outside of their own communion, or at were within the reach of the Church. The bis- warehouse of Baker & Co. He was poor and his standing of the necessities of our nature, and to least place their denominational interests sky hops are fully aware of their utter inability to wife was sick, and do what he would, he could not the source from which all spiritual life and power

earnest Christian but little reflection to see that a new religious war? And even if they wished from a first employer, but it would not be due read for days and weeks, and when opened is the reverse should be the case, and that in the it, would any of them-nay, would all of them until three months. If he could borrow that, it often read with a haste and thoughtlessness illlabors of an individual Christian for the promo-combined-be strong enough to put down the would make him straight again. But where could becoming the deep importance of its contents. tion of the kingdom of Christ, the interests of this three great strongholds of Protestantism-the he borrow it? His companions were as poor as kingdom, conceived as a whole and in its univer- United States, Great Britain, and North Ger- he. The minister might lend it, for he had been looks often into sacred teachings and compares sality, should take the front rank, and the inter- many? The heads of the Church are conscious a good friend to John, but he somehow thought his present attainments with what it proposes, ests of the particular division of the Christian of the difference; the letter in which the Pope Mr. Redmond needed all the money he got. Mr. will find ample material for definite prayer. And Church to which he belongs, only the second gently invited the Protestants to return to the Baker, his employer, was rich, and he would never then when his soul pours itself out in fervent utone Church of Christ, is very different from the need it, but he was very close. John knew that, terances for the blessings whose need is felt, he

gress has been made in this direction in the Uni- and bishops of the sixteenth century, Rome was sick, and his wife, a pale sufferer, he made bold ing abundantly above all that we ask or think." ted States. The Bible, Tract, and Sunday School still able to indulge the hope that, by some favor- to ask, standing by the rich man's desk, and twirl- He will find also the experiences of his soul en-Societies, which have long been the honored able circumstances, Protestantism might shortly ing his rimless hat, and telling his story plainly larging in depth and blessedness in proportion as standard bearers of the idea of common Christian be destroyed; now it must recognize Protestant- and emphatically. Mr. Baker heard him through, his wants are thus definitely and strongly brought interests, have received a valuable re-enforcement ism as a great power, which may be influenced and then looked at him from head to foot.

But there is an even greater proof of the de- an inspiration came Sunday's text to his mind,

antism. The objects of all these societies cannot of the people. Only thus a large portion of Eu- Mrs. Wetson had never thought to inquire into be too highly commended to true Protestants; rope was retained by Rome. Now it is different. the circumstances of the woman who did he but their efforts will become more efficient, and Almost everywhere the people either govern them- washing, standing all the day at the weary work. their basis will be greatly strengthened, when selves, or, through their representatives, have at But that Monday morning when she went into they shall recognize themselves as divisions in the least a share in legislation. And the legislative the kitchen, and saw that bent form swaying to great army of the Evangelical Alliance, which, assemblies of the world are almost a unit in not and fro over the steaming suds, she thought of her under one strong guidance, though in manifold recognizing many of the claims of the Pope. as a woman and as a sister, and by a few ques- nation and joy, the other full of heart-rending andivisions, has to fight the great battle of the Rome still has everywhere a vast army of priests, tions learned her whole history-a very common Church of Christ for the conquest of the world. and through them exercises a considerable influ- one-a widow with four children. Mrs. Weston We therefore recommend especially to the mem- ence upon a large portion of the people; but re- gave her some warm clothes for her children, and bers of these and all other societies which labor presentative assemblies nearly everywhere have promised to call and see her, and encouraged her

his soul that in pressing it his agony became inthrice for the removal of an evil that painfully afflicted him. Nor can we believe that the ear-"Kitty, I have been thinking over that text, and nest apostle at any time fell into the habit of are so common.

In order to be definite in prayer it is necessary its very name, is almost unknown. Our country, longer a forcible suppression of the Reformation. Kitty said, 'Yes, do,' and mentally resolved of our life and of our inward experiences by the and careful self-examination, and a measurement Christians of diligent Bible reading, 1s a serious ness and sincerity as Christians. The word within

must come, and given us by our merciful Creator

He who measures himself by God's Word, who We gladly recognize that of late, a great pro- language used with regard to them by the popes However, for the sake of his little Nellie at home will find God both able and ready "to do exceedout in his prayers.— Telescope.

### THE RUM-FIEND'S WORK.

Two bodies lay on the white sands of the river the sunset's rosy gleam played mockingly over At length the native said : the still, wave washed faces.

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away the dead, stood aside for a few moments, We shall all be there. They ask us all one quesand left the mourners alone in their sorrow. ing lips; one replete with calm, Christian, resig- will you sav, sir ?' guish and unutterable woe.

thee pure and innocent !'

of life.

AN IMPROVEMENT .- Some years since, Dr. Jewett, while travelling in the province of New Brunawick, had his attention directed by a fellow passenger to a curious sign over the door of a liquor shop. A rude painting of a bee bive occupied a portion of it, and the following verse the remainder:

> "Within the hive we're all alive, Good liquor makes us funny ; As you pass by, step in and try The flavor of our honey.'

The doctor proposed the following change, substituting for bee-hive the picture of a plucked bigeon or a muskrat skinned, with the following verse:

> "We've liquors here of every kind, And sell them cheap, as you shall find, They'll make you feel quite funny ! Perhaps they'll sprawl you on the floor ; If so, we'll kick you out the door, After we've got your money."

CAN'T LEAVE THE STORE .- The Dayton Journal publishes the following as having occurred in that city :

Little Mary was discussing the great hereafter with her mamma, when this dialogue ensued :

Little Mary-' Mamma, will you go to Heaven when you die ?'

Mamma-' Yes, I hope so, my child.' Mary-' Well, mamma, I'll hope I'll go too, or ou'll be lonesome.

Mamma-'Oh, I hope your papa will go, too.' Mary-'Oh, no, papa can't go ; he can't leave the store.'

Mamma thought she had a good rebuke for papa, as, very often, when asked to accompany her to prayer meetings, his reply is: ' Can't leave the store.'

WHAT WILL YOU SAY THEN ?- While Hopu, a young Sandwich Islander, was in America, he spent an evening in a company where an infidel shore, where the receding tide had left them, and lawyer tried to puzzle him with difficult questions.

'I an a poor heathen boy. It is not strange Two bereaved mothers knelt beside them in that my blunders in English should amuse you. fearful agony, and those who had come to bear But soon there will be a larger meeting than this. tion, namely: Do you love the Lord Jesus A single sentence fell from each pair of quiver- Christ? Now, sir, I think I can say, Yes. What

When he had stopped, all present were silent. At length the lawyer said, that as the evening \* Father, I thank thee that my boy went before | was far gone, they had better conclude it with prayer, and proposed that the native should pray. "O God! help me. My child died in his sins, He did so; and as he poured out his heart to God, est consideration of the great mission which the Rome. The Church of Rome still is a creed ac- And Mrs. Weston resolved never to be guilty Both had been called in the early springtime started from his eyes, and he sobbed aloud. All present wept, too, and when they separated, the

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Fredericton, October 29, 1869. The colored persons who found the remains while

Methodist. FEMALES IN MEETING .- The views of certain denominations respecting the duty and privilege

of women to take part in religious meetings are evidently becoming modified, and better sentiments are prevailing. As indicative of this modification a Congregational contemporary says : " It seems to be the popular belief that females should take no part in conducting public worship, It is thought that it is a breach of propriety for them to pray and exhort in religious meetings. We are not prepared to affirm that public sentiment in this matter is at fault; and yet when at a prayer meeting the males have neither spoken nor led in prayer to edification, we have devontly wished that it was lawful for the intelligent, pious females present to take part in the exercises." Prof. Taylor, of Amherst College, also closes a recent article by saying :

"In the church meeting and the social and neighborhood prayer meeting which is, or should be, like a family eircle of Christian brothers and sisters, there is a sphere in which the warm hearts and eloquent lips of our intellectual, educated, cultivated women may be employed (as their cunning hands are now employed) to a greater extent than they have vet been, to impart new light and life and joy and grace and strength to the church without impairing in the least the to (their) sex. And the pastor who is so afraid tion, have awakened some jealousy in the East. short answer : 'I want nothing but that you stand were laid in the same grave. the latter days."

fulfil, and an active participation in its labors .- : uries have destroyed its character as the most influential among the divisions of Christianity .- her ears and softened her heart. Methodist.

> WHEN WAS SHE POOREST ?- There is a story n the Domestic Annals of Methodism of a woman who was always generous in her gifts for the service of God, while she was poor. She had a ter Mary and her crippled boy. Had the pastor's and it gave them great joy, because they felt that new some good things that had to struggle for a little help would be released. It soon came to Redmond, when he had heard of its influence. pass that one of them had to wait on her. He knew what she had spared before out of her poverty, and his heart was all aglow thinking what she would certainly give him out of her riches. She gave him just half the usual amount. " Madam," the hapless man said, " how is this you gave me so much when you were poor, and this now ?" "Ah," but she said, " I have to be careful now. I cannot give as I could then. Wealth has brought great responsibilities. You must take that or nothing," and he had to be content. Every man is in danger of this paralysis who is growing rich, but is not maintaining a steady balance between what he is receiving from the good Providence and what he is giving for provilential movements, and things. Once let the passion to accumulate master the power to disense, and no man knows where it may land him.

Bear ye one another's burdens,' vet rang in

It had been a great wonder to the people of Mr. Redmond's church to see the old miser-Thomas Fulton-come up the aisle upon the Sabbath. It was a still greater wonder when they heard he had sent to the almshonse for his daughsermon touched that flinty heart?

Under God's grace it had. "Can I ever be discouraged again ?" thought Mr. Surely the angel of deliverance was near me on that night."

be preached with good effect.

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MORE FAITH, HOPE, AND GRACE .- There is

of new lights and wildfire, or of a general confla- The Boston Watchman and Reflector is now in from between me and the sun.' Let the spirit of And still the fearful work of ruin goes steadily new members on Easter Sunday, and on the same gration, as to repress, instead of developing this trouble on account of the rumors which now come that answer run through our religion. One thing on, and still the cry of anguish is ever ascending day thirty were received to a new charch in Mespower, puts under a bushel what might be one of thick and fast that the Californians intend to ap- there is which should never satisfy and content from crushed and bleeding hearts, while every sina, Sicily. At a late Bible Society meeting held the chief lights of the church and the world in propriate some members of that delegation to their us, and that is, 'anything that stands between our burial spot on earth is peopled with the countless in Naples it was reported that 350,000 copies of

arm, his fair, boyish face and broad, white brow unmarred by death, and so serenely caim and beautiful that those who saw him could scarcely believe that his eyelids were sealed by the last dreamless slumber. His right hand was tightly clasped over a small pocket Bible, and on his breast a Band of Hope star, with its cross and anchor glittered in the fading sunlight.

And the other-oh! it was too pitiful, too terri- means, principally, that he has prevailed against ble-that youthful face upturned to the summer sky, marred by the crimson stamp of the rumking's fiery hand, and the deep marks of crime and dissipation, while in his death-grasp was the There are other places in which that text could bottle, the dread messenger of destruction, that had sent both souls into eternity. Staggering There are other hearts for it to reach and touch. reckless on the edge of the wharf, he had fallen It has a universal meaning, for wherever toiling, in; and the other, pacing to and fro in the cool weary humanity is, there should be learned the river breeze, his thoughts almost absorbed in the Scripture lesson he was studying for his Sabbath school, heard the plunge, and like a young hero, nobly sacrificed his life in his efforts to save a poor, rum-wrecked creature.

Well might you thank God, O weeping mother ! one thing with which we ought never to be con- that your darling's bright young life had not gone tent. That thing is a little religion, a little faith, out in darkness, like that of him who lay so near a little hope, and a little grace. Let us never sit him. There was no gleam of hope or comdown satisfied with a little of these things. On fort for the lifeless drunkard's mother; and coverthe contrary, let us seek them more and more. ing her eyes to shut out the hideous sight before When Alexander the Great visited the Greek her, she sunk down broken-hearted beside her The Baptist delegation of the Pacific Railroad, philosopher, Diogenes, he asked him if there was lost boy, and ere another sunset tinged the westmodesty, decency, and refinement which belong who look after the interests of their denomina- anything that he could give him. He got this ern sky with its golden glory, mother and son

souls and Christ. victims of the rum-fiend's insatiable, hellish power ! the Scriptures had been distributed. re i The protuise will at length be fulfilled. The whole I The other Presby terian churches also are moving,

One lay with his brown head pillowed on his werds, ' What will you say sir ?' followed the lawyer home, and did not leave him till it brought nim to the Saviour.

> WHAT MARS REVIVALS OF RELIGION .- It is by the mixture of counterfeit religion with truenot discerned and distinguished-that the devil has had his greatest advantage against the cause and kingdom of Christ. It is plainly by this all revivals of religion since the first founding of the Christian church. . . Therefore it greatly concerns us to use our utmost endeavors clearly to discern, and have it well settled and established, wherein true religion does consist. Till this be done, it may be expected that great revivals of religion will be but of short continuance ; till this be done, there is but little good to be expected of all our warm debates, in conversation and from the press, not knowing clearly and distinctly what we ought to contend for.-Jonathan Edwards.

The Pope's views of Popery have been set forth by Archbishop Manning, who has recently declared that the Pope justly claims for himself this authority : 'I claim to be the supreme judge and director of the consciences of men. I am the sole last supreme judge of what is right and wrong.' This is sufficiently decisive. The Conncil may or may not endorse it, but this is the place where Popery stands to-day.