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### EARNESTNESS.

Earnestness is commendable. Exhibited by those ic service of the church. devoted to the attainment of things exclusively earthly it causes us, involuntarily it may be, to feel a deis not vacant at the prayer meeting. The Christians gree of admiration for those who pursue the objects must be there, else why should the worldly come? upon which they have fixed their hearts with an If we who profess to love religion and serve God, neanxiety, an eagerness and zeal worthy a better cause. There is something in the movements, and indeed in the very looks, of the earnest man, which really animates him who witnesses his earnestness. Force of character and decision are qualities which win the admiration of all spectators. Whatever the thing sought, the man who pursues it in earnest is almost sure to realize that for which he labours. He may have hindrances, apparently almost insurmountable, but being in earnest, that very earnestness keeps him from dwelling gloomily on the disappointments which beset him, and he is, in the very face of difficulties of great magnitude, impelled onward. The earnest man is not easily turned from his purpose; trifling oppotry towns. The audience room is spacious, the Sabsition, or even opposition that is not trifling, does not prevent him striving for success. Failures, instead of disheartening him, incite him to increased activity, and he continues his efforts till he can lay his hand upon the prize for which he has struggled : complete earnestness almost invariably sweeps away prevail, and Satan rejoice over the majority of our Xs accumulate. Such examples of generosity on the all difficulties. Friends may look coldly on predicting, and not unfrequently wishing, failure, but he who is convinced that his aim is right cares not for this enough to allow it to frustrate his purpose. The fact there are numberless illustrations. In every de- you come. Calm your fevered mind, rest your tired "a people-visiting pastor makes a church-visiting partment of labor earnestness has been a characteristic of success. In its absence there is nothing that can well supply its place. A heart fixed, a will strong and determined, will cause almost any obstacle to give way; and barriers continually yielding will only have a tendency to impart additional vigour. If men are earnest in the pursuit of various things-lawful and right in themselves-and their earnestness is admirable, should any one be slothful in the matter of religion, the very highest object that can possibly engross the attention and demand activity? Certainly no man should be asleep. And yet is it not true that men generally manifest greater interest in other matters, and admire zeal as displayed in everything else rather than in the one thing that is positively more real, and hence more important than all other things combined ? Men grow enthusiastic about many things, but when they come to religion-and they know too that religion means a recovery from all evil and a restoration to all good -they think-or at least they act as though they or any other thing. Many a battle is lost because the thought --- they must exhibit no earnestness, and sit down, calmly indifferent, just as though it concerned them not in the smallest degree. It is very, very sad that men should waste their strength in the pursuit of things which at most can only yield a temporary gratification, while they put away from them the "weighter matters" which concern them not only in this probationary state, but in the eternal state to which all are most certainly hastening. True, some attention is given on the Sabbath to religious you weak-kneed, baby-hearted disciple, shake your services; a routine of religious duties is on that day lazy self, speak out boldly for the truth, exercise gone through with, but how little of earnestness en- your dormant gift, tell the church you need her prayters into the service ! The time hangs heavily, and ers, confess your faults, beg to be forgiven for hiding eagerly the evening is longed for; and when the sun them so long, talk honestly to sinners present, and rises on Monday morning you find the dreamy, ask them to seek the true way of salvation,"-then weary men of yesterday, here, there, every where en- it does no good to drop down on your knees and gaged in buying, selling or labouring with such an pray, because "praying comes so much easier,"-or eye to personal profit as to make one almost forget | to start up a sweet verse of some precious hymn even that they are the same men. Why is it that men give so much attention to their bodies, and so little ing or singing now is disobedience, and hence brings to their souls? Why such earnest labour for the no joy. Do just the right thing and you will be things of time to the neglect of the things of eter- blessed. In this way the different gifts make a nity? If half the attention that is given to things prayer meeting truly social and really refreshing to material were given to things eternal, there would be all. Try these two things, brother and see. a manifest moral and religious overturn. A truly religious life must be an earnest life. Without earnestness, deep and heartfelt, the Christian cannot be happy-he cannot be useful. Many complain of Free Church Assembly, the Rev. Dr. Duff made the coldness, and can tell of but little joy. Their trouble is lack of earnestness in seeking to know the will of God, and in striving to do it when known. In- Lords, by the Duke of Somerset : dolent and careless, there is a dimness that comes over their visions, so that Christ and His service appears not to them so beautiful and inviting as to the them. There was a hostility, one might say, even an energetic, earnest Christian. Professing Christians | anti-Christian spirit, which prevailed throughout the need to shake themselves clear of this dull and sluggish feeling, and quit themselves like men, real Chris- and the nobles of the realm. He would give them tian men. Jesus was filled with earnestness. His only one example of this. One of the Peers of this is the life we are to imitate. An incident is related of a poor lad who lay upon the bank of a river, gazing upon a noble property thus was a Duke, but, if he were before him now he which stretched all around him. He remembered | would speak as plaunly to his face as he did in his that once it had belonged to his ancestors, but had absence. This Peer came forward without having now passed into the hands of strangers. He was studied the subject on which he spoke, and in his now poor and homeless, but in his musing he resolved that it should all be his own some day. He prosecuted in China by gunboats, that there was no kept his resolution, he accomplished his purpose; case in which trouble arose but a missionary was for in after years he stood upon it as his own ; his exertions had gained for him the object he sought. Such a circumstance excites applause, the indomi- | and that when the people were drugged with opium, table perseverance of the lad wins the highest commendation. Should not all men be more earnest in their efforts to obtain an inheritance that is incorruptible-that fadeth not away? O let us be in carnest in this matter. Heaven is before you-labour to enter in. Earnestness in religious matters is what the world needs; there is an abundance of it in all other concerns. Our pulpits want earnest preachers, men filled with an unquenchable desire to save souls, men who will fearlessly speak forth "the words of truth and soberness." We want the pews filled with earnest hearers, hearers that are eager to grasp the would stand up and say that all the nobility of great and saving truths of the gospel, and apply them this country, especially the Duke (laughter), were to their own lives, consecrating themselves to the fools or knaves-if any man were to speak in that service of Christ. The church wants to be filled but those who are willing and anxious to do some personal service for Christ and their fellow-men. tury as a reply to these aspersions- to missionaries earnestness.

Culture, is received. This is a new publication, the

20 cents.

# THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

to meet him in any public hall in England, with English citizens as judges. (Loud cheers.) If he did so, prayer and praise. These are usually held during ever got. It was said by Cowper, gentle though he he would get a broadside as fair as any man-of-war the week, either at morning or evening, and some- was-

times on the Sabbath. It is customary for the pastor "The man who can traduce because he can with safety, r a deacon, or some other prominent member, to con-He himself is not a man.

Here was one who laid himself open to that rebuke. The secular press, which was hostile to missions, circulated this report all over the civilized world, paralyzed the arms of the friends of missions, and threw contempt and ridicule on the enterprise. The although the orations on such occasions were usually speech was being circulated throughout India, and was having the worst possible effects.

### HOW TO LIVE ON A SMALL SALARY. A correspondent of the Examiner and Chronicle, writes of a minister who lives on a small salary, and explains how it is managed. The instance may be would secure to the students a fitness for a Collebeneficial to other ministers, some of whom have giate education, as the failure hitherto in this partidied? How may our prayer meetings become more smaller salaries than the one mentioned. The writer cular, materially affected the interests of the Univerattractive to others as well as more beneficial to our. says :--

In attending a string of appointments along one of their early history in Great Britain, and referred to our cross railroads, I spent a day with a Baptist other similar Institutions of learning on this contiminister who is pastor of a church in a country nent, particularly in the United States. We regret village. Although it was rainy, and a very busy that from our position we were unable to hear the prayer meeting I conceive to be the pleasantest pub- season of the year, yet we had an audience in the latter part of his address.

repair, though built after the style most common for which the Douglas Gold Medal was awarded, and 1. Let every church member see to it that his seat orty years ago, with two rows of windows and gal- which was presented to that gentleman by His Exes all around.

The pastor manages to be one of the most inde- remarks.

pendent ministers I know of, on a salary of \$500 per The Report of the Examiners of translation from year, and his family seem well supplied with the English into Latin, in competition for the Alumni glect our place and privilege in His house, what hope comforts of life. He has as nice a horse and carriage Medal was then read, and after Mr. H. Bridges, the can we have of ever seeing the ungodly turning their as anybody need want, with a stronger vehicle for successful competitor had read part of his translation, footsteps thither ? A soldier who deserts could hardmuddy and stony roads. He has about an acre of the prize was presented to him by His Honor Judge ly be expected to succeed at recruiting for his regi- land for a garden, keeps a cow and a pig, and lays up Fisher, President of the Alumni. \$200 or more a year against time of need, besides After a few introductory remarks the President anment. And just so a deserted prayer meeting is not nishing his library annually with the best of nounced the following successful competitors for the likely to draw in strangers. It is a sin of which cooks. In contrasting his situation with that of some University Scholarship multitudes of our church members are habitually others who receive much more, and yet are no more Senior Class. - Mr. W. S. Macfarlane, Mathematiguilty-this forsaking the house of prayer. And comfortably fixed, I thought of the text, " He that cal Scholarship. what looks alarming about it is that instead of taking gathered much had nothing over, and he that gathered Junior Class.-Mr. C. V. Sills, Classical Scholarlittle had no lack." resolute measures to mend matters, most of our re-For the encouragement of those who cannot un-

ligious societies seem to be settling down peacefully derstand how in these times of high prices a minister | Scholarship. into the false way. Mark the great houses of wor- can support his family on so small a salary as \$500 ship that are now built in our cities and large coun- per year, and pay \$100 house-rent, and lay up money Achromatic Microscope, he being the successful comides, I will explain how it is done.

bath-school room large, but the prayer meeting room ality. He heads the subscriptions for benevolent ob- Vanwart, the former standing 850 and the latter 838. is a small affair, laid off on one corner it may be, and jects, leading off with five or ten dollars on each, To the latter gentleman the President presented a I do not give up my hope of heaven, but I must make 563; the London Missionary Society, £108,847, or hardly large enough to seat a fourth of the congrega- according to the importance of the object, which he Book prize. tion that attends upon the preaching. Must the plan can well spare; for under a rule which he has adopted to give away one-tenth of his income, his Vs and church members? Rally, then, to the prayer meet- part of the pastor have great influence with his people, ings. Come early, my dear brother and sister, come and they more than make it up to him in donations always, and come prepared. Don't rush into your besides imitating his benevolence.

2nd. The pastor is a missionary. He has regular prayer meetings with soiled garments, unclean hands, appointments in the country school-houses for miles projectors of all great undertakings that have met a dusty face, and a careless heart. Such service does around. This makes it necessary to visit the outskirts with success, have been deeply in earnest; of this you no good, nor does it glorify God. Pray before of his parish. The saying of an old Scotch minister,

3rd. Besides spending from five to six hours per

sable duties) he labors a portion of his time in his

mind. It is gratifying, too, to laboring people, to

see that their leader is industrious, and does not con-

nto closer sympathy with his brethren. Much of

occasioned by the easy transition from what was fa-

miliar and interesting in the temporal world to some-

Pacific slope, is, to a considerable extent, true here.

He said that "any minister who would visit the peo-

As the Great Shepherd knows the circumstances,

wants and names of all his sheep, so each under-shep-

PROGRESS OF CIVILIZATION IN SYRIA.

Mr. Selim Bustros, a Syrian gentleman, of Liver

onger their old and familiar avocation of robbery and

The peasantry, no longer harassed with the fear of

escent on their homesteads about harvest-time by

se hungry wolves in human form, are now enjoy-

ig the fruit of their labor in perfect security, under

e fostering care of a wise and good Government.

barmed with the evidences of contentment and pros-

abitants of the country. The importance of that event

ttracts European travellers to the spot, but they dared

ed with defensive weapons and accompanied by a

trong escort. Such was, till lately, the insecurity

fort was made to disclose its treasures by the exer-

ise of agricultural art. Now, on the contrary,

erity which everywhere met my gaze.

erd should be well acquainted with all those en-

ng analogous still higher.

trusted to his pastoral care.

London Record for publication:

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK. ENCENIA.

Unable to be present at the Encoenia on Thursday of last week, we are indebted to the Farmer for the following account of the proceedings. The Encoenial oration was delivered by Professor Jardine.

He opened his address by a complimentary reference to His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor, as Visitor on behalf of Her Majesty, and then stated that in praise of the founders of the Institution, his subject would have to do with the present and future, rather than with the past. He briefly referred to the present school system of the Province, and expressed a hope that in the anticipated legislation upon that and support of the Holy Church, Christ the Saviour subject, care would be taken to elevate the Common and Grammar Schools of the country, and a more thorough and complete system introduced, such as the Armenian people from unforseen attacks. sity. The learned Professor enlarged upon the benefits which Universities confer, and adverted to to knock humbly at the gate of St. Peter's for ad-

mission to the august assembly, it is not likely that a single anti-papal Church will be represented there. This will make it all the easier to consummate the evening. The meeting-house was neat and in good Mr. W. S. Macfarlane read a portion of his Essay, strictly Romish objects of the grand Council.

cellency the Lieutenant Governor with appropriate

Do Christians ever make mistakes such as noted in

Christian doctrine to be denied ?

We will continue to pray, from the bottom of our

f all, who has established peace by His blood and

crucifixion, may call all men to the same evangelic

loctrine, may keep His Church in peace, and preserve

Other Eastern Patriarchs and Bishops have res-

onded in a similar strain, and unless our " Catholic'

THE FATAL MISTAKE.

Freshman's Class .- Mr. W. B. Chandler, English

The President presented Mr. M'Millan with the 1st. The pastor is an example to his flock in liber- had been very close between Mr. M'Millan and Mr.

> The following Honor Certificates were awarded :-Senior Class.-Mathematics.-Mr. W. S. Macfarlane and Mr. J. A. Hoyt.

Junior Class .- Classics .- Mr. Coster and Mr. Sills, and in the Freshman Class Mr. A. B. Connell. Natural Science.-In the Senior Class, Messrs. Seely, Macfarlane and Rosborough. In the Junior Class, Messrs. M'Millan, Vanwart, Currie and Cliff. In the Freshman Class, Mr. Stone.

French .- Messrs. Macfarlane, Bridges and Fergu-

Christianity and the use of intoxicating drinks do not reme Chief of the Church. The Catholics conwell agree. Nothing will more effectually destroy

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He who aims at bringing about the union of the religious life in churches and individuals, than liquor Church, and yet puts aside everything that ought drinking. necessarily to serve as a basis for the Council by his

CHURCH SINGING .- Congregational singing is beimaginary personal authority, removes himself further coming much more popular than it has been for some and further from the union of the Catholic Church, and starts from principles contrary to the true doc- time. John Wesley used to submit the following trines of the Holy Gospels. It is difficult to hope for rules concerning singing. They are good :--the establishment of a real union. Will not a way

1. Sing all. Let not a slight degree of weakness be thus opened for new quarrels, for incurable dissensions and still more inimical relations, which will or weariness hinder you. If it be a cross, take it up, and you will find a blessing. prove a stumbling-block to many, and cause the holy

2. Sing lustily, and with a good courage. Beware of singing as if you were half dead or halt asleep, but lift up your voice with strength. Be no more afraid heart, as we have always done, that the corner-stone of your voice now, nor more ashamed of its being heard than when you sung the songs of Satan. 3. Sing modestly. Do not bawl. Sing in harmony,

so as to make one clear, melodious sound. 4. Sing in time. Whatever time is sung, be sure to keep it, but take care not to sing too slow. Drawling naturally steals over all who are lazy. 5. Above all, sing spiritually. Have an eye to friends in the Episcopal communion muster courage God in every word you sing. Ann at pleasing him more than yourself or any other creature."

The Christian Work, in giving an account of the English May meetings, gives in a table the income of the various benevolent societies. By adding up and classifying the statistics there given, we reach the following results : The Bible and the tract societies have an aggregate income from subscriptions and sales of £300,804; the foreign mission societies report receipts amounting to £642,320; home missions, £246,021; Jewish missions, £55,474; colonial and the following circumstance? Better live and die continental missions, £46,009; educational societies, ducing this amount to currency, supposing gold to be worth \$1.70, of \$10,138,704, United States cy. than \$1,000,000 which was given to societies whose 559; and the Baptists, £34,458: leaving for Union place my family in a comfortable position, and then copalian) receives &157,380, or \$1,065,696 currency; Gospel, £103,132, or \$699,135; the Baptist Society, opened, and in three years, the time Mr. Barston United Presbyterians, £25,464; the Primative Meand the English Presbyterians, £6,602 .- U.S. paper.

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To Messrs. J. & A. McMillan we are indebted for the July number of Harper's Monthly Magazine. The papers on Early Aeronautics, Making Watches

burdened with the most abject poverty than strive £157,924; and miscellaneous societies, £46,832. to relieve yourself by engaging in a business upon Making a grand total of £1,495,384 ; or, rewhich God's blessing cannot be earnestly sought. Do all in the fear of God. Read the sad incident To this should, probably, be added not much less which we find in the American Messenger : "Into one of our most thriving Western villages whose incomes it is difficult to ascertain, and which came Mr. Barston, uniting with the church on a let- are not reported in these statistics. Of the different ter of recommendation from the East, where he had denominations, so far as we can distinguish their sobeen highly respected. For a few months all seemed cieties, the Episcopalians contribute £390,482; the lair; but debts pressed, and one day Mr. Barston came to the pastor and asked for a letter of dismission. Presbyterians, of various sorts, £211,542; the Me-thodists, £174,210; the Congregationalists, £115,-"He said, 'I cannot live on my present means; my family will come to suffering. I am going to Societies, or those whose character is unknown, a open a bar in my house. In three years, at most, remainner of £559,185. Of the Foreign Missionary petitor. The Doctor remarked that the competition I shall have made enough to free myself from debt, Societies, the Church Missionary (Low Church Epis-

I will use my means in extending the cause of Christ. the Wesleyan Missionary Society, £146,249, or \$991,a provision for my family; then I will come back and \$737,993; the Society for the Propagation of the assume my old place." "In vain were all expostulations. The bar was £30,556; the Free Church of Scotland, &20,558; the

mself had named, he was a homeless drunkard." thodists, £18,573; the Church of Scetland, £11,009; ----

## PEN AND SOISSORS

Seven hundred missionaries are laboring to give the Gospel to the heathen. At Shahjehanpore, India, eighty-seven persons,

body, call in your wild thoughts, and lift your heart to Him who gives us the spirit of true service and the nual donation, which amounts to much more than words of acceptable prayer. Do bear this in mind. enough to enable him to keep a horse and cow. Don't tumble into the prayer meeting like a circus day in his study and visiting his people (indispenclown into the ring, but come in carefully, candidly, considerately. There is a sure blessing for you in garden, or with tools. This is beneficial to health, the company of Christ's disciples, but I beg of you and keeps up the equilibrium between body and don't forfeit it by your own carelessness.

PRAYER MEETINGS.

Almost every sect of Christians hold meetings for

luct this service, and it is attended on an average

by from one tenth to one half of the church members.

We speak of the ordinary prayer meeting of the ma-

ority of our churches throughout the land. During

seasons of special religious interest, of course, the

programme is varied, the attendance larger, and the

entire service changed to something quite new and

different. But our prayer meetings, as a general

thing, are apt to be thinly attended, for the reason

that the exercises are not interesting to people, but

on the contrary, rather dull, tiresome, and sometimes

even repulsive. How then can this fault be reme-

selves? The question is a fair one, because it is our

duty as Christians to make all our church services

as pleasant as practicable to outsiders. And a true

2. Let every church member see to it that he obeys the impressions of the spirit at the prayer meeting. The Holy Spirit and not the minister or the deacon, or any other man, is the leader of every true prayer meeting. Seek His direction and obey His dictates. That minister is the wisest who wishes and urges you to follow the teachings of the Spirit, rather than any stiff regulations of man. Let brother and sister, adult person or child-let every one do just what God by His Spirit moves them to do, be it to sing, to read a verse from the Bible, to offer prayer, to bear the people a sufficient support.' testimony to the worth of religion, to confess a sia, troops disobey orders, and so many a prayer meeting that should be a glorious victory over the devil's hosts, proves to be a downright defeat, simply because Christians suit themselves instead of obeying God. Prompt and cheerful obedience is absolutely necessary to make a prayer meeting a success. When you tell your child to fetch wood, and he brings water, he as much disobeys you as if he brought nothing. When the Holy Spirit says, "Up, though you can sing very beautifully, because pray-

### NOBLE DEFENCE OF MISSIONS.

In the course of a speech on missions, before the following eloquent defence of the cause and of its missionaries, against the attack, in the English House of

Dr. Duff said that the friends of missions had at present influences of a fearful kind at work against whole range of the higher literature and science of this country, and among the higher classes of society. realm came forward in his place in the House of Lords with a tirade against missions in China and thinese missionaries. It was true that he who spoke speech he showed great ignorance of the details and

Coster, Byers, Wilber, Sills and Crozier, and in the hoods where he has outstations, they give him an an-Freshman Class, Messrs, Wortman and Connell, The Degree of A. B. was conferred on Messrs. to Christ?

Macfarlane, Bridges M'Alpine, Seely Bennet, Ferguson, Rosborough, Hoyt, Fenwick and Desbrisay. The Degree of A. M. was conferred on Mr. James Mitchell, and also the Degree of B. C. L. on G. Frederick Fisher, Esquire, of the firm of Fisher & Fisher. The Degree of A. M. was conferred on Mr. Edward Manning, and the Honorary of ph. D. John Bennett, ider work degrading. In this way he is brought Esq.

Frederick E. Barker, D. C. L., delivered the Alumthe interest produced by our Saviour's teachings was ni oration. We are sorry that we could not have heard his address. We are informed however that he improved the occasion by making an attack on the A remark made before the Home Mission Society | University Senate, making reference especially to rein Boston, by brother Cheney, as applicable to the cent appointments. If Mr. Barker spoke as he is reported, we are constrained to feel but little admiraole singly, and who had the tact to draw around him tion for his judgment; his utterances, considering ongregation, could almost anywhere obtain from the circumstances and the occasion, being decidedly distasteful. The Farmer says :

Dr. Barker adverted to the the constitution of the Senate in a manner that was not at all appreciated by his audience, and we think, to say the least about it, that he did not display very good taste, by his alusion to the appointments which had been made to it. Evidently Dr. Barker is not disposed to favor appointments being made from the various religious denominations, and would fain have the University pool, recently received the following interesting let- retrace its steps, and once more array itself in the ter from a friend in Syria, which he forwards to the garb of exclusiveness. Perhaps we may be permitted to differ with Dr. Barker in his views relative to the fitness, experience and influence of those who have BEYROUT, March 26, 1868. recently been appointed to the Senate, and to express Having just completed an agreeable tour through our conviction that gentlemen can be selected from the

alestine, I feel sure that you will be pleased to have various religious denominations, equally qualified to description of the journey and of the incidents which | hold seats in the Senate of the University, with any ttended it. From the moment I set my eyes on the that he could wish to select from the denomination country called, in sacred history, Galilee, I recognized | with which at present he professes to worship. Conhe appropriate character of the term applied to it in sidering all the circumstances and surroundings, it is Bible, "The land flowing with milk and honey." a matter of surprise to many that Mr. Barker should The Ottoman Government possesses vast tracts of have touched upon this subject at all; but then it and in those parts, a portion of which has recently | may be possible that the learned gentleman considerbeen sold with a view to encourage agriculture, and | ed himself overlooked when these appointments took s I have been a purchaser of several villages, - of place; and as he stated that selections are made more ich you are already aware, -- I, in the company of in reference to churches than qualifications, perhaps few friends, thought it desirable to go and survey this fact may account for his having been passed over, by newly-acquired estate. What struck me more notwithstanding his peculiar fitness, experience and articularly in the course of my journey was the per- influence, it being very difficult to determine as to set tranquility and peace which reign now where what particular denomination he now does or may isorder and brigandage had uninterrupted sway be- hereafter belong.

ore. Thanks to the wise and energetic administra- His Excellency announced as the subject for the ion of the Governor-General of Syria, Rachid Pasha, Douglas Gold Medal for 1869-70-" Influence of the hat neighborhood, find it dangerous to ply any Civilization."

His Excellency referred to the remarks of Dr. Barker in relation to the Senate, and said that notwithstanding the Doctor's theory, it was evident that attributed the success of the Institution, and that its Instead of having to depict a scene of universal moral status during the last ten years was better lleness and decay, I am happy to say that I was than it had ever been before.

e scene of a conflict between Napoleon I. and the in- Empir

His Honor during the few brief remarks which he made, also took exception to the views propounded ot to approach the place without being amply provi- by Dr. Barker as to the composition of the Senate. We are pleased to be able to say, that there is a

f the neighborhood, that notwithstanding the rich. growing interest manifested in this noble Institution ess and fertility of the soil, it had long ceased to be by the public, and that the attendance of visitors on bjected to the care of the husbandman, and no this occasion was unusually large.

mostly by families, and of high caste, were recently baptized in one day. Are not the heathens coming

\*\* The following is a description of the oldest living Missionary of the American Board, given by a gentleman who has recently visited Ceylon. He says :--The Rev. Dr. Spaulding is still at his work, though THE NEWS and THE PRESS now seventy-six years of age. He spends two days in a week with a Bible Revision Committee, working from morning till night, and not unfrequently attends a moonlight evening meeting, preaching an hour

after a day's work. I drove out with him, on one of these evenings, ten miles. We held meetings in two places, returning for our tea at ten o'clock ; and, after ding went to Ceylon in 1819. Forty-nine years of morning, few, comparatively, availed themselves of n a cooler climate.

A class of twelve graduated from the Boston Theoogical Seminary, the 9th inst. Antonio Arrighi, one of the graduates, was a soldier of Garibaldi, and was sent to the galleys after the siege of Rome, but esca- Directors and their invited guests was proposed for ped to this country, where he was converted. He the Holiday. At the time which we wrote (Thursday) hopes to return to Italy as a missionary.

country, and make him very useful when there.

sirable; and it is the church's privilege to enjoy pleted in a day or two. them. Here, says an Ohio exchange, is the way one IMPROVEMENT OF ST. JOHN RIVER NAVIGATION .-commenced : --

every one. After an earnest talk of twenty minites, concerning the duty and responsibility of each the morrow. The visiting was commenced as promised; they went from house to house, talking, gers at the morning services. The second Sabbath, the congregation had quite doubled itself; and at the

close of the evening services of that day, thirteen perhe Bedouin Arabs, whose haunts were formerly in higher Seminaries of Learning upon Commerce and earnest, united, sacrificing effort is necessary to save one. The reports of the Secretary-Treasurer and the people.

were in Vienna, 8,000 Protestants, who, after having with the Bishop as to the appropriations to be made endured cruel persecution for three centuries, took for the ensuing year, who were to report to the meetto the present mixed form of government was to be advantage of the edict to build two churches in the ing held last night .- News. Austrian capital; the one for the Lutheran, and the other for the Reformed form of worship. At the present day, their numbers have increased to 20,000 | regular meeting of Granite Rock Division, No. 77, souls, viz., 16,000 of Lutherans, and 4,000 of the held in Carleton on Tuesday evening last, the follow-His Honor Judge Fisher announced as the subject Reformed faith. According to official returns, the ing were elected officers for the ensuing term :-for the Alumni Gold Medal-" Translations of Chap- Protestant population of the Austrian Empire amounts Bro. Nathaniel Smith, W. P.; Walton Sutcliffe, W. Two of the villages of my estate are Foulie and Aoule, ter 94, page 341, Gibbon's rise and tall of the Roman to 3,140,330, of whom 1,229,083 are Lutherans, and A.; Francis Noble, R. S.; Joseph H. Morrison, A. 1,912,247 are of the Reformed taith. There are 50, R. S.; Wm. McCordock, F. S; Robert Salter, Trea-000 besides who are members of other Protestant surer; Wm. Kindred, Chaplain; D. M. Olive, Con-Churches; so that the total number of Evangelical ductor; George Holder, Asst. Conductor; Wm. Brit-Christians in the Austrian dominions, extends to tain, I. S.; A. C. A. Saltar, O. S. 3,196,330

above one hundred converts were found. God truly Mr. Smith's."

by Machinery, and The Birds of Paradise, will well repay a perusal. For sale at McMillans.

See notice of meeting of Education Society in another column.

JULY 2, 1869.

DOMINION DAY .- Thursday, July 1st, being Dominion Day, and a Public Holiday having been proa good night's sleep, he was not the worse for work claimed by Royal Gazette Extra, business in this the next day. He looks older than in 1853, but re- city was generally suspended. Pleasure Excursions tains his vigor wonderfully. Mrs. Spaulding, though on the Steamboats and Train were advertised, but now seventy-two years of age, has her class of girls in owing to the unfavorable state of the weather in the work in the ministry is as much as most men enjoy | the opportunity for a trip across the Bay or into the country, at half fares.

THE WORK ON WESTERN EXTENSION appears to be progressing very favorably, and an Excursion by the we were unable to learn whether the trip was pre-May God speed him on his journey to his native vented by the state of the weather or not. The track from Fairville to Brundage's Point is now all laid. How A REVIVAL COMMENCED .- Revivals are de- with the exception of a short gap, which will be com-

We are pleased to learn from the Farmer that John The pastor gathered his members together, and told Pickard Esq., M. P., has succeeded in obtaining from them that regular persistent work was necessary from the General Government a promise that the interests of the St. John River shall receive attention. It is member, he obtained the pledge of ten men and thirty not expected that any very large amount will be exwomen to do the work of religious visitation from pended in the improvement of the navigation the prehouse to house, for at least two weeks, beginning on sent year, but that preliminary steps will be taken, and a thorough survey and inspection instituted. singing, and praying with the people; and on the We hope that the Government will act wisely in the following Sabbath, there were a balf hundred stran- choice of the gentleman to whom this service is to be entrusted

DIOCESAN CHURCH SOCIETY .- The annual meeting sons rose in the congregation asking the prayers of of the New Brunswick Diocesan Church Society met the church. The next Sabbath there were twenty at Fredericton on Tuesday evening. Twenty-seven conversions and accessions to the church, and the parishes were represented by their clergy and some town was soon in a flame of Revival. Just such lay delegates. The meeting was a very interesting Auditors were read, from which it appeared that contributions had not come in so freely as last year, and \*\* At the time of the promulgation of the Act of the grants this year will consequently be consider-Toleration by the Emperor Joseph in 1781, there ably reduced. A committee was appointed to confer

GRANITE ROCK DIVISION, NO. 77. S. OF T .- At a

COAL .- The Globe says " Another coal discovery \*\*\* A powerful revival has taken place in Dahcur- has been made on the farm of Mr. Smith, near Bloomlia, Sweden, the result of the earnest prayers and field Station. It is supposed to be a continuation of the vein which has been exposed on Mr. Baxter's labours of four Baptist brethren. In one village, property, at Norton, about two miles distant from

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facts of the case. Christianity, he said, was being at the bottom of it, and he went on to rail at missions and missionaries. He wished them to follow in the wake of commerce, in the wake of the opium trade. then they should send missionaries to them. This was a saying which was terrible to think of. He still further proclaimed that the missionaries were enthusiasts, in the bad sense of the term, or they were rogues. Now if any one were to stand up in Exeter Hall, or in any hall, before the public, and give utterance to anything so atrocious as that all the great military heroes of Great Britain, the conquerors of Cressy and Agincourt, down to Waterloo and Abyssinia were unskilled in war, and only wretched paltry cowards and poltroons-if any one would stand up and say that all the poets of Great Britain were only wretched rhymsters, pitiful poetasters-including Chaucer, Shakespeare and Milton-if any one fashion, he would not be speaking one jot or one tittle in a way more preposterous than did his Grace with earnest workers; not those who listen and as- the Duke of Somerset. (Loud applause.) He had sent to what the preacher says; not those who satis- no desire to dwell upon this, unless to vindicate the fy themselves with applauding some who do work, character of missionaries from such foul charges. He asked them to look back to the character of the men who had occupied the mission field for the last cen-Away with lukewarmness, and let us have a hearty such as Ziegenbald, Schwarts, Carey, Williams, Morrison, Judson, and hundreds more. In regard to learning, scholarship, real dignity of character, and Good Health: a Journal of Physical and Mental real nobility, these were men before whom a man wearing a ducal coronet like Somerset could not for a moment hold up his head, any more than a twinknumber before us (July) being No. 2 of the first | ling taper holds up its head before the blazing sun at volume. Accompanying it is a supplement contain- noon-day. But the Duke of Somerset laid himself ing directions for restoring the apparently drowned. open to another charge. Well did he know that no missionary could stand up in the House of Lords and Published by Alexander Moore, No. 21 Franklin repel that foul calumny. Why did he not then, if Street, Boston. Price \$2.00 per year; single copies he was endowed with the old spirit of the British

I barons, throw out his challenge to the missionaries | Please do not forget.

erything wears a joyful aspect, and the cultivators the ground are rewarded with an abundance which truly surprising.

The Roman Pontiff, says the Examiner and Chro-On proceeding to Mount Tabor, the place of such | istorical and sacred associations, but which for so ing a time has suffered the desecration of affording duce all the world to come up to Rome and help de- gaged in christian effort ? n asylum and refuge to hordes of robbers, imagine clare him infallible. In not a single instance, so far, iy surprise to find in this solitary spot, which till has a favorable reply been returned. Those who have Victoria appears as the woman and lays aside the Judge Allan for their discharge, and they were releaow no one dared approach unless well protected by deigned to respond at all, have rejected the invitation . military guard, the family of an American mission-

ry journeying quietly by night towards their resi- with comments and reasons for so doing anything ence, which was near Nazareth, a distance of about but complimentary to the Pope's absurd pretensions ; en miles. On my arrival at the mountain my aston- and certain replies which are promised will still hment, as you can easily fancy, was considerably farther emphasize the refusal of the "schismatic" icreased to find a young girl of about 12 years of Churches to take part in the great Council whose r how she could have the courage and daring to be chief subject is the glorification of Popery and the bund there without protection, she replied that she confirmation of its blasphemous dogmas. Even those its sessions in Portland, Me., on the 14th, 16th, 17th, about leaving the city. - Ib. equently traversed the route alone without the least Eastern Churches, which are so little removed in

spirit from the Roman, save in their scrupulous, most From the foregoing observations you will learn the appy change which has providentially come over idolatrous reverence for the Bible, have declined. s country, and I close the present letter in the hope without thanks, but with some words that must be being able soon to furnish you with more interest- unwelcome enough to the aspirant for ecclesiastical g details, concerning the progress made in our supremacy, the modest request to do homage to one riculture, from which great results might reasonaly be expected, considering the extraordinary fruit- regarded by their Patriarchs as no more than their ilness of the ground and the protection and en- equal.

Catholics of Etchmiadzine, Kevork IV., chief of the The Christian Messenger takes from an Eng. Armenian Church. Mgr. Bogog, Armenian Patriarch sh paper the following and makes it to speak to its of Constantinople, having received an invitation to the Messenger's) subscribers. We do not know that the Ecumenical Council, inquired of the Catholics what reply he should make. The latter wrote that we can do better than ask our subscribers to read it. nd remember that our position is exactly the one since it was clearly the Pope's purpose to exalt himlescribed.

"We are greatly in need of money just now in order thus to deny the equality with himself of the pastors o meet our paper bills and other liabilities, and as of the Eastern Church, the request could not possihere are thousands of dollars due the office from bly be acceded to. The doctrine, he affirms, that Witness. ubscribers, we would kindly, but earnestly, ask all the throne of Rome is the centre of union, cannot be who are in arrears to remit immediately, if possible, part at least of their indebtedness."

THE POPE'S INVITATION.

nicle, has not been very fortunate in his effort to in- of christians in this favored country, earnestly en-

GRACE .- At her breakfast-table, where Queen queen, she frequently says grace.

Pope Pio Nono has quarreled with the Rothschilds, is probably the last of the matter. - Globe. and they declare they will lend the Holy Father no more money.

and 18th of July. Very great interest is manifested by the Associations throughout the Continent; and it is confidently believed that this will be the largest convention of the kind ever convened in the United Christian Association will do all in their power to tions otherwise were of average character, make this visit of the young men in this good work ouragement so beneficially afforded by the Govern- The latest response from the East is made by the as pleasant as possible .- Presbyterian Advocate.

> of such a state of things, that quite a number of verely that he died on the following day. nen from the church were now filling most impor-

tated his church were all teetotallers also, and the ame is true, we believe, of several others .- Montreal

accepted by the Armenian Church, which acknow- tors and church members. Every church of every Cambell and Dr. Spurden, and is wholly in writing. ledges the Saviour Jesus Christ as the one only Sup. denomination should be able to give a similar report. - Globe.

blesses the efforts of his children. If four christians WESTERN FXTENSION .- The bark "Halli," which in Sweden, are made the instrumentality of so many arrived here on Sunday from Newport brought conversion, what might be expected, were the hosts another lot of railroad iron for this Line. In the case of the Fredericton rioters Judge Stead-

man decided that the County Court had no jurisdiction. Their Counsel, Mr. Rainsford, then applied to sed on their own recognizances, the leader being bound over to keep the peace for three months. This

At the meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association last evening it was announced that 100 vol-THE INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF YOUNG MEN'S umes of books and \$38 in money had been received. CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS .- The International Con- Any further contributions to the library or its funds vention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of may be left at Welsh Bros. An address was presentthe United States and British Provinces, will hold ed Edward Lloyd, Esq., of the army service, who is

> A recent Roman Catholic Bazaar held in Woodstock realized \$1,000.

In the recent examination of the St. John Training States. Fares will be reduced on all the important School 44 Teachers were examined, 18 of whom were railroad and steamboat lines, and the most earnest young men. The Journal says : The maps drawn Christian young men in the nation will meet together by some of the young ladies were executed in the in large numbers. The Portland Young Men's most accurate and beautiful manner. The examina-

The Carleton Sentinel of the 26th June says : On Monday last while two brothers, sons of John Mc-A GOOD REPORT .- The Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Shef- Lellan, North Richmond, were proceeding to their field, New Brunswick, stated at the recent Congrega- work, one of the boys being on horseback, by some tional Union, that there was not a member of his mischance a cultivator which the lad on the horse church who used any intoxicating drink. He fur- was carrying with him fell off, causing the horse to ther mentioned, what was only a natural consequence kick, striking the other boy, James, aged 19, so se-

self to the headship of the Christian Church, and tant positions in various parts of the Dominion and Superintendent of Railroads in Nova Scotia as well as LEWIS CARVELL, Esq, has been appointed General ths neighboring States. Mr. Parker, of Danville, in New Brunswick.

> Mr. W. S. Macfarlane, son of James Macfarlane, of this city, is the only competitor for the Gilchrist The above statement is creditable alike to the pas-now proceeding at Fredericton, conducted by Prof.

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