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### THE PRAYER MEETING.

If it be true-and who doubts it-that the pulse of the church is found in its prayer meeting, what must be said of the health of a great many of the churches of to-day? Tried by this standard, there are surely distressing symptons of spiritual faintness. To say nothing of those churches that hold no regular prayer services-and it is a painful fact that there are many of them-are there not many more in which the prayer meeting is only such in name. There is nothing, whatever, of that freshness, vigor, and power, that should characterize the place where men and women meet ostensibly to thank God for His manifold mercies, to talk to Him about their wants and weaknesses, and to supplicate Him for strength and blessing in their behalf. The prayer room should be a place of in-

#### For the Religious Intelligencer STUDY TALKS. BY FRANK FUNNYMAN. NO. H.

That man is a discontented creature cannot be gainsayed. Even at the best, his moments of unalloyed pleasure are sadly few, compared to those of constraining unrest or passive sorrow. The shadows sunshine is all too rare and quickly passes away. An alloy seems to have been poured into the crucible of life, and all the fine gold has become dimmed; or a poison has been mixed in the very source of being, and loses not all its strength, be it filtered ever so much through the sands of so many years. No air, be it as pellucid as bathed the Grecian hills, no sky, be it as sunny as Italy's, no wealth of possession, nor richness of mental endowment, seem to exorcise this evil besetting spirit. Though man scale the blue hills, or go down into deep valleys, he alike sighs and moans. Though he mix gaily with the throng, or live in desert solitude, you may hear his longing cry. In childhood are rains intermitting with sunshine; in youth many crosses with a few joys; in manhood, disappointment and failing of heart; and in old age, a half despairing resignation, that by-and by drops into the grave, and is no longer seen with folded hands walking up and down the earth. Bursts sooner or later on most every man the fact that he walks amid troops of shadows where is little substance; that he is not

equal to life, or life is not sufficient for him. Then, in the vague unreality, he seems himself unreal, and wonders and looks and prays for the days to pass, to see if there be not somewhere a standing place which the waves will not wash away nor the winds make to totter. He strives to live within himself, but speedily wakes to the fact that he cannot be self contained. He seeks for the counterpoise in society, but daily finds himself hiding himself in masks, wrapping mantles about him, and soon its shams and hollowness and his own individuality drives him back upon himself, till tossed in continued revulsions he gains no secure footing, like a boat beaten by winds towards the beach, yet ever thrown back by the returning swell. His present seems always subordinated to a future, and so appears trivial and unsatisfying. The strong desire and noble aspiration melt away in the heat and toil of actuality, and he finds he must always put up with less than he anticipated. So the mass of men go surging through the world, ready to grasp at anything rather than retain what they have, orders, and maybe once in many days sails out under ing for work everywhere but just about them thinking themselves Samsons, and looking for brazen gates to carry off, rather than in simple faith and contentment fitting into their places and working out the little aims of life. Yes, reader, you and attempt to build it on expediency, and you are al-I, and thousands of others, are going through the world, sticking thorns in our own feet, and lashing mercilessly our own backs with whips of many cords, because we choose to act from wrong motives, and place false ideals before us; turning thus what might be a happy world to us into a miniature purgatory, and injuring our own characters and prospects of happiness. I cannot for the life of me see why man should not be moderately happy, and yet I plainly perceive that he is not. So lavish has nature been in her furnishing him a dwelling place, so regardless of time or toil does she run her open, hearty commendation ; don't go behind the courses for his good and pleasure, so artistically door to whisper a compliment, but accord open full has she adorned his home, that in every appointment nothing more could be done. Beauty and freshness, rain and heat, seed time and harvest, fail not. She giveth her bosom bared for his sustenance; she spreadeth around her waters, and with her breath wafteth him wheresoever he willeth; she opens to him treasures of every kind, and literally pours upon him honey and wine. Art with her dexterous fingers, utilizes the rougher gifts of nature, and taxing the brain of genus and the arm our lives happier of plodding industry, lays down at his feet her treasures and her tributes. Nor is man less favored in himself. What a love of the beautiful lurks THE WORLD BEING CONVERTED? WHAT IS DONE in us all, even unknown to ourselves. How we feed, as it were, upon the rich glories of the chang-At this season of the year, when ecclesiastical and ing seasons, and drink in the wondrous beauties other religious associations are wont to gather in that surround us. How much of pleasure do the flowers, and the blue sky, and the running waters, which they are all engaged. and the lifting hills, and the voice of nature in her Their object is to fill the earth with the know edge of the one true God. What progress have grander moods, afford us. Would our days run they made? and when will they finish the work ? out so smoothly even as they do were these with-Estimating the present population of the earth drawn? Would our dispositions, crooked and t 1,325,000,000, we may safely say that one-third crabbed as they are, be nearly so sweet if all these of the whole are nominally Christian, having heard softening influences were taken away? Much of of the way of life by the Gospel and having em our geniality of nature depends on these outward third is included in the Roman Catholic communsurroundings, though we may not think of it. on. We may in round numbers state the propor-Then the sweet trick that memory has in quietly tions of the several religions in the followin dropping out of her book whole pages of disagreeigures; able things, and tinting her random readings with the mellow light of age, conduces much to our pleasure; while the strong hope that is within us gives us grasping place in every sinking time, and we are held aloft when our present foundations are To take the map of the world and see when swept away. The power to reason, to think, to these religions are distributed, it will be soon per imagine, to love,-all these are our endowments, ceived that the Christian religion 1s far more conand liberal ones they are. Why with this wealth of outward circumstances, and mental and moral outfit, should man not be happy in the main, and two facts must be counted as of great importance unhappy in the exception ? But here, as in so in the study of this subject. One is, that Christian much else, a great gulf separates the what should be ity only is aggressive. Paganism does not send it gents to proselyte. The sword of the false pro from the what is. The practice falls far below the het is no longer bathed in the blood of foes theory; the actual is far behind the ideal. And Inristianity-which is peace on earth and goodhere as elsewhere may we find reasons for the difwill to men-is going from land to land with its riumphs of love, and asking the nations to receive ference. When there is so much in the surroundings and constitution of men to favor happiness, it The other fact is, that those nations only which are becomes us diligently to enquire where lies the Christian make important contributions to the arts fault, for generally we, without enquiry, put it and sciences, which adorn and attest civilization. upon constitution and circumstances, and are care. This is a great factor to be estimated in calculating ful not to reflect in the least upon ourselves: and happiness is our want of purpose and aim in life. we are contending. So many, pass their years, the sport of circumstancfound on their knees in earnest supplication, they es, always waiting for something to turn up, and come, and express their determination to make the something and evolving from the material around we fall back upon the last year's returns, we find Clanbrassill all the probabilities possible. In this ceaseless that the Protestant Societies of the United States The Blackwoods, represented by the noble house change and uncertainty there can be no contentchor ourselves speedily to some plan or purpose, was used in giving the Gospel to the heathen world. John Blackwood, Esq., of Bangor, in the County and set ourselves to mould circumstances to its ac. The Roman Catholic Church has a system of pro- Down; born in Fife, Scotland, in 1591, and from complishment, and bend our energies upon it. If we have such a purpose, whatever we engage in THIRD DISTRICT.-We wish again to remind the becomes a step, necessary and more or less import- more skill and economy. And we may thus double employment is among the successful institutions reports prepared and delegates appointed for the eyes which takes away that most discontenting of meeting, which will be held in Upper Caverhill, on all feelings, that what we are doing is trivial, and

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pointed courses, the rivers forever seek the sea, and that is—the *climate* of those countries where heaththe vapors, the region of clouds, and all nature ad- enism prevails. Again recur to the map, and see heres to this law of purpose, definite and not to be the zones in which the gross forms of idol worship are cherished and those in which Christianity reigns. diverted. If man would learn to be in harmony If climate has its effect on the civilization of the with nature, in which lies the secret of his happi- earth, fostering the arts and sciences, so they, and ness, let him pattern after her in this respect. therefore the climate, has its influence upon the re-Young men and women, put a plan before you, and ligion of a people. As the temperate climate promotes civilization, and civilization is one of the follow it unwaveringly; have a purpose clear and truits as well as one of the promoters of Christiandistinct running through your lives, and you have ity (cause and effect being often blended), we must one element of discontent removed. But though not forget that the torrid zone is not less unfavorthe possession of a fixed aim of any kind takes able to moral reformation than it is to the health of the reformer who takes his life in his haud when away from our unhappiness, yet, to obtain the e goes there with the Gospel.

maximum of good from this, something else 18 But the future is not in doubt. All human agenneeded. The second reason for our discontent is cies for good tend toward the deliverance of manthe want of worthy motives to action. O what moths kind from the bondage of ignorance, superstition and vice. With this deliverance Christianity goes we are, led to our destruction by a glare of light! as the pioneer, the guide and the Saviour. And We feed on vapor, and nourish ourselves on air. on the altar of airy vanity, and consume the costliest the knowledge of God. material in building gossamer structures. Now I

am bold to say that the man who works from with-CONVENT LIFE UNVEILED is the title of a book out, who guides his life to the music of popularity. in which is related the trials and persecutions of who regulates his actions by the caprices, wants, Miss Edith O'Gorman. It is written by herself, wishes and standards of those about him, and from mere anxiety to stand well with them, who does thus and so only because it will advance him to character of Romanism. Miss O'Gorman was an place or power in any direction, commits mental inmate of St. Joseph's Convent in Hudson City, and moral suicide, and cannot be either moderately New Jersey, from which she made her escape after | stock, and the total will reach \$89,000,000. useful to the world or happy in it. It is the man suffering all manner of hardships and cruelties for who works from within, founding all his acts on six years. She writes, therefore, from actual bitter fixed principle, and meeting alike both opposition experience, as she says, "I write because I feel that and adhesion as, not ends in themselves, but acci-I ought not to be-nay, cannot be silent, knowing dents of the means which work out the end, who is what I personally do of the wrongs and errors of imself and not others, individual, and thus a the Romish system of religion; and knowing also power, and to be felt as such. And when that that truth will never be given to the public except principle goes deep, and is in accord with the by those who can write, as I can, from personal exnghest want of the world, and the deepest symperience and positive knowledge." Her story reveals pathies of mankind, that is, stands on the wide a state of things as existing within the grave lookfoundation of human benevolence, then has the ing walls of convents that would chill the blood in man a guiding star, and an impelling power, than the veins of the most stolid. 'The studied cruelty, which nothing is brighter and stronger, and with the vileness and corruption are enough to sicken t his life must be a success and a happiness. Let the heart. Miss O'Gorman soon after her escape us leave this running always in an uncertain light,returned to the city where is the convent in which striving to seem thus and so instead of being, and she had suffered so much, and in the face of opveaving a web of hypocrisy and deceit which shall position, threats, and even attempts to assassinate ultimately hopelessly entangle us. Be honest from her, she took the public platform and told her tale conviction, be loving from pure warmth of affection, of sorrow, and courageously unmasked the errors be less conforming to the forms of things and more and evils of the Romish church. Through the actuated by their laws, be less conventional and medium of the work before us it is sought to give nore real; in a word, work from principle and not the facts wider circulation. We hope it may well rom an eye to the main chance. The skipper looks fulfil its mission. anxiously at clouds and sky, gives and recalls his

Mr. John J. Gaunce is travelling agent for it in | testant congregation many Greeks attended the

LARGE ADDITION .- On a recent Sabbath one hun-Ired and twenty-five members were added to Henry | lyn, New York, of which Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, au-Ward Beecher's church.

Goop.-We see it stated that the canals on the it. Lawrence are not to open this season for traffic n Sundays. This is a good move, and it is to be oped it will be carried out.

THE MORMONS keep at work. Twenty-one Mor- the membership steadily increasing, non missionaries sailed for Europe week before last.

STARTLING !--- A writer in a Cincinnati paper has ly in New York with the editor of the Echo d' Italia, the free Italian paper of New York. In this alculated that, as the average area of the human nouth when open is about four square inches, the liberal writer he was surprised to find an "altar combined mouths of the 25,000 singers at the Bos- boy" who assisted him at mass the first time that on Jubilee will form a cavity of over 736 square he was appointed preacher at Rome for the "Lenten season.

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"GARDEN ISLAND" is the name of a little islet in CURSING .- The Rev. Alexander Henry, an Eng-Lake Ontario, near the city of Kingston. The po- lish Roman Catholic priest, writes a genial epistle pulation is about a thousand. Twenty years ago a to Father Hyacinthe, wherein occurs the following as sure as the golden age of humanity is yet to law was passed that no liquor should, on any pre- passage of sweet and Christian-like regard :- "As a We work out the grandest of problems, on the come, when want and wretchedness shall fly away, | tense, be brought on the island. There is not a priest of the Holy Roman Church, Catholic and silliest of data. We sacrifice the noblest of powers and war cease and love reign ; so surely will Chris- pauper nor a policeman among the inhabitants, and Apostolic, I experience a supreme pleasure in awaittianity triumph and the whole earth be filled with not a case has come before the magistrate for fif- ing the day of death and of the last judgment. when I shall see you and your collaborators of the teen years. Esperance de Rome cast into the pit and its torments

CALIFORNIANS are making estimates of the probable gross value of the products of the State during the present year. They give \$36,054,500 as the aggregate for wheat and barley; wool, \$12,000,000, or 30,000,000 pounds; fruit, \$6,000,000. The whole and is a very readable and instructive book to those value of agricultural products is put down at \$50. who would like to know something of the real 000,000, of which it is claimed at least \$35,000,000 will be exported to Europe, Asia, and the Eastern [ States. Add to this \$18,000,000 as the yield of the know exactly what constitutes an admission of nines, and as much more for lumber, fish and live that character. The St. John Daily Tribune, in a

> W. R. BLISS, writing to the New York Observer from the Sandwich Islands, states the somewhat nelancholy fact that the native population of those slands, in spite of their improved Christianity, of heir social habits, better food, clothing and sheler, in spite of the notoriously healthy and vigorous appearance of the islanders, is rapidly dying out. This is the case in all parts of Polynesia, equally with the Sandwich Islands. More than ne-half the native population has disappeared in the last generation. It is not that the proportion of deaths is so great, but the deficiency of births.

A TELEGRAM FROM BOMBAY brings intelligence of the most disastrous floods in the southern part | fond partner? Does the victim deny the accusaof British India. The town of Vellore, in the Pre- tion? Generally not. Few men care to bandy idency of Madras, has suffered terribly, and many words with a common scold, and so he is denounced of the inhabitants have been drowned. The num- as having *tacitly* confessed his guilt. The "tacit ber of lives lost is given at 1,000. Fifteen thousand | confession" always carries great weight-with inhabitants of the town have lost everything they idiots." possessed, the water having washed away their

ouses, and left them in a perfectly destitute con-

A REMARKABLE EXAMPLE of religious toleration ing to establish a Protestant Mission among the has, according to the Cologne Gazette, been display- | French. They report that their prospects of success by the Greek clergy on a recent occasion. The are much better than they anticipated and that foundation-stone of a Protestant church was laid at they have been met on all sides with demonstra-Patras on the 21st of February. Besides the Pro- | tions of friendship.-Express.

DR. LIVINGSTONE SAFE .- After a long interval of painful suspense, the welcome news has at last reached us, of the safety of this renowned and dauntless African traveller. In face of every untavorable account regarding Dr. Livingstone's safety, his warm friend, Sir Roderick Murchisonwho, alas, has not been spared to hear the glad news-kept alive the hope of his ultimate return. It will be recollected that Dr. Livingstone, about four years ago, set anew on his African travels, this time with the view of determining precisely the source of the Nile, upon which the explorations of Burton, Speke and Grant, and Baker, had thrown some light, but had not satisfactorily solved. Two years ago, the last letter from Livingstone, brought the information, that Lake Tanganyika and the Albert Nyanza of Baker were one and the same sheet of water, and this discovery places the source of the Nile in the smaller lakes south of Tanganyika, five degrees further south than Baker, the latest explorer before Livingstone, supposed it to be. Not content with this achievement the daring traveller next appears to have set himself, while he was at the business, to determine another African mystery-the source of the Congo; he having dropped a hint in his last letter to this effect. What he may have accomplished in this direction is, of course, unknown as yet, but the thoroughness that he has been accustomed to carry out whatever projects he may have undertaken, leads to the expectation that he has been successful, and that we will shortly be treated to a further fascinating narrative of his journeyings and adventures among regions and tribes hitherto unknown. Of Livingstone's birth and parentage the particulars are sufficiently well known, and may be recapitulated by stating that he was the son of pious parents, in poor circumstances and was born at Blantyre, on the Clyde, near Glasgow. He worked in his early life in a factory there, and having afterwards stud ed medicine and divinity he went in 1840 as a missionary to South Africa, where he joined the Rev. Mr. Moffat, whose daughter, Mary, he mar-Near the dancing p'atform, a splendid booth and ried. After several years work as a medical-missia large canvas tent, with seats reserved for the ac- onary, he commenced that series of travels which of this church, as well as the public, will here find | It is pleasant to consider that an American expea soda-water stand and confectionery, a restaurant dition, fitted out at the expense of Mr. Bennett, of illed with everything to satisfy the appetites of the New York Herald, and led by the American traveller Stanley, has been instrumental in thus assuring Livingstone's safety. This generous liberality does credit to the Americans, and will not by stocked with the choicest kinds of liquors, cigars, without its effect in strengthening the bonds of mutual sympathy that unite the two great divisions of the Anglo-Saxon race. -Montreal Witness.

be completed THE NEW LEE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, Brookisland of Hay thor of the "Open Door," is Pastor, was dedicated gathered in .-on the 9th inst. It is represented as a very fine her largest cit building, a credit to the faithful, earnest pastor -The reports and his affectionate people. It will seat about a thousand people, and it cost over \$70,000. The Cuba, received church, under Mr. Smith's ministry, is prospering, continue favor will be much STRANGE MEETING .- Father Gavazzi dined latccrops through condition. T grasshopper p nearly half a buildings to next six mont cians in Berlin famous practi ually ample p manages to ge 1,256,290 on h Belgium, one 977; Prussia Young, Forer forever. When I reflect on the existence of such apostates as you, I bless the justice of God that it Portland, die rovides a hell. There is more of the same aposheart disease. olic kind, but a litile of it goes a great way. meeted.-Con A TACIT ADMISSION .-- In certain circles, great nience and le importance is attached to what is called a "tacit Government ] admission," hence some persons are curious to says, that in young man n recent article, gives a very good illustration of the two young n

thing in question. Speaking of the unenviable position held by a candidate for the Presidency of the United States, the Editor shows that he (the candidate), is made the target at which is hurled all sorts of evil charges, and then because he does not stoop sufficiently low to deny them, they are vehemently urged against him to his harm. In this connection the Tribune sets forth the nature of a "tacit admission" thus:

One opponent will charge him (the candidate), with having been "mated to a Digger Squaw, giving the lady's name and parentage, and will then inquire, with the tone of indignant virtue, why the miscreant has deserted that untutored but

were found on Sunday Scotia, the Temperance Parliament. ber. New H FRENCH MISSION .- Messrs. Brouillette and Parasomething i dis, two of Rev. Father Chiniquy's converts, have Australia is arrived at Grand Falls for the purpose of endeavor-

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terest and warmth; it should so glow with christian fervour and faith that christians-and those who are not christians, too-would find in it an attractiveness hard to resist. The complaint that prayer meetings are dull and monotonous, is a frequent one. This dullness is owing in part to those who are present. Before one goes to the meeting, he can picture in his mind's eye, nearly the exact number that will be there, the course and character of the exercises that will be engaged in, and the persons who will take part therein. Month after month this will be repeated with scarcely a variation. No fresh voice is heard in exhortation or prayer; and of those who do speak and pray, but few have fresh and advanced ideas of christian experience and work. Is it a wonder that the place loses its attractiveness, and is only attended by those who feel an especial weight of responsibility in the matter, or who feel that it would be a sort of humiliation, if the prayer meetings were allowed to cease altogether. Then this dulness is owing in part to those who do not attend. Many men and women of intelligence and power, and who are church members, are seldom, if ever, seen at the meeting for prayer. These are losers themselves, and are cause of serious loss to the church and to the world. When asked the cause of absence, almost anything serves as an excuse. Things the most trivial are urged in justification of their lack of interest in the spiritual progress of the church. Sometimes a person is found who alleges that he prays at home with his family, and in secret, and argues from this, that he ought to be relieved from the public services of the church. It is not saying too much, to say that the genuineness of the family and secret prayers of that man are questionable. It may be just possible, that such a case might occur; but it will be cenceded, that when such an one is discovered, it will be a curiosity worthy of preservation. Observation and experience teach, that he who is oftenest found praying in his home and secret place, is oftenest found in the prayer meeting, praying with most fervor and faith. A lack in the prayer meeting, then, indicates neglect of family and secret prayer. How churches with membership of the stamp indicated can expect to prosper it is difficult to determine. They cannot prosper. To expect it is utterly inconsistent with our doctrine. Prayer is the power which opens "the windows of heaven" and brings the blessing down. That power the christian church professes to have given it. If it be not used, can we think to be blessed and prospered ! Our doctrine concerning prayer will not avail us much, if our practice is not in accord with it. We wish christian professors would but realize this. More attention must be given to prayermore heart must be thrown into it, if the showers of blessing so much needed would be received and enjoyed. Pentecost was in answer to prayer. The power which at that time opened heaven's windows was exercised in the upper room at Jerusalem. It was not the prayer of a single one, but of many -not offered once, but often repeated and full of faith. Would the church of to-day have the spiritually dead quickened, the drooping revived, the dy of Christ saved from bar ness and conflict ? Then christians must give themselves to prayer. Not one or two only, but the whole body; not occasional prayer, but constant, importuning prayer. When our churches shall be will, receive the blessing of a faithful covenantkeeping God. Till then they must remain weak and puny.

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PROSPECTS OF CHRISTIANITY

AND WHAT WILL BE ?

Christians...... 400,000,000

Buddhists..... 300,000,000

Other Asiatic religions..... 260,000,000

Pagans..... 200,000,000

India is already under a Christian Government.

ig nominal Christianity in the earth.

Without taking into the account the greatest of

ures utilized in improved means, it is reasonable to

Mohammedans.....

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WOOD'S HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE for June is a good course at the word through gales and storms and heavy sea. Build a life upon principle, and you burgh, N. Y. have the motive power, and the cohering power;

DEATH OF MRS. DOUCETT .- We regret to hear ways taking in pieces and endlessly making alteraof the death of Mrs. Doucett, wife of Rev. C. tions. Live out noble and wide principles. But Doucett. We have not learned anything further beside we must cultivate cheerful habits. Cheerful- than that she died very suddenly on Thursday ness is a habit of the mind, so is moroseness; both evening, the 16th inst., at her home in Knowlesmay be put on or off. Let us determine to be less ville, Carleton County. Sister Doucett was a cynical and crabbed, more amiable and gentle; worthy christian woman, loved by those who knew put off disdainful cold manners, and put on warmer her. The loss to Bro. Doucett and family is seand more genial ones; bottle up our little angers vere indeed. To them, in this time of their trial, and biting sayings, and give full scope to benevo- we extend our heart's sympathy, praying God-the lence and pleasant actions and words, have less of God whom they love and trust-to be now their adverse criticism and picking in pieces, more of comfort and strength.

ANOTHER RUM VICTIM .- Mr. George Worral was praise to noble deeds or thoughts. We need all found dead in his room in the New Dominion the encouragement we can give each other mutually; | Boarding House in this city, on Thursday afternoon shame that we are so sparing of it. A kind heart last. He was once a prominent merchant, a memriching possessor and all who partake. Let us de- was his great weakness, and lately he seems to termine then to work with a purpose, from worthy have been entirely governed by his appetite for motives, on fixed principles, and keep always as much strong drink. The verdict of the Coroner's Jury rum-fiend. Some rumseller has more money, and is respected and sought after, while his victim is hur. ried away to the darkness and disgrace of a drunkard's grave and to the drunkard's eternity. The murderer is hanged if with pistol, stileto or other weapon he takes his fellow's life; but when death annual assembly, it will be timely and profitable to and ruin to body and soul is wrought by rum, the take a rapid survey of the prospects of the work in culprit goes free, for his murderous doings are

legalized. And this is a christian country ! How long, O Lord, how long? THE INFLUENCE OF ROMISH TEACHING upon those who are most completely under its sway, was shown in the late eruption at Vesuvius. When it was at braced its religion in some form. One-half of this its height, says a recent letter, "the terror of the people was intense. Women were to be seen going mercy on them." What St. Janarius had to do

with the eruption, or how he could put a stop to it, alone hears and answers prayer.

\*\*\* MR. GEORGE F. ATHERTON, Fredericton, is centrated than the others, and that vast regions of General Agent for the INTELLIGENCER. Subscri-Asia and Africa are still in the dominion of those bers visiting Fredericton, may find it convenient systems that Christianity seeks to overthrow. And to pay their subscriptions to him.

# Pen and Scissors.

\*\*\* A telegram says that by an Imperial decree, three centuries.

Canada is thus described in the Peerage :-

Earl of Dufferin (Sir Frederick Temple Hamilton the probable result of the struggle between Chris- Blackwood, K. P., K. C. B., Civil C. P.), Viscount

eremony The Greek clergy of the town who h been invited to attend the solemnity, did not fail to appear, and the Archbishop of Patras, Cyrillos, number. \$1.00 a year. S. S. Wood & Co., New- after offering the customary prayers, laid the foundation-stone with his own hands, an action which produced the most favorable impression on all present. The bishop, at the same time, recommended the church to the protection of St. Andrew, who, according to tradition, suffered martyrdom at Patras.

> A HINT.-Our books show a considerable amount now due us by subscribers. This is the season of the year when money begins to circulate more freely; and, it is of course, enough to suggest to our friends, that they must not forget the amount due for their Family Paper. We hope to hear from many. Funds are needed.

THE MORAVIANS report well of their mission to the Aborigines of Australia. The mission work at Ramahyuck has been carried on the past year with interrupted success. The religious services have been regularly and well attended. The native church numbers thirty-one, including seventeen and a pleasant manner are a mine of happiness, en- ber of the firm of Kirk & Worral. Rum-drinking communicants. The Sunday-Schools have been well attended, and good progress has been made in them. Family worship in the houses of the Aborigines, conducted by themselves, has likewise been carried on. It is mentioned that the influence of as in us lies a cheerful countenance and a kind heart, was that he had " died from the excessive use of Christianity has been so powerful among the Aboand we shall find the earth growing pleasanter and alcoholic drinks." Only one more victim of the rigines that their former evil habits and customs have been abandoned. Instead of wandering up and down the country, they have, with very few exceptions, all chosen to live at the station ; their superstitions, and horribie fights, and corroborrees have been given up, and the habits of civilized life and industry are now commonly practised in all families at the station.

> "BENEFT of Christ's Church Parochial School.commodation of ladies and children. The patrons have now made him so famous Spicureans; and, also,

> > A SPLENDID BAR,

That is a copy of a handbill conspicuously post about in procession, praying St. Janarius to have din New Orleans at the present time. The church for which this splendid bar is to be opened is call ed Christ's church ; but our private opinion is, i Christ attends the fair, he will come with a scourg does not appear; but this was only following out of large cords and drive out every man and wo the teachings of a church that directs its people to | man who dishonor his house and name with such apply to dead saints instead of the living God, who | things as these. Call it a church, if you will; but for Christ's sake, O New Orleans people, don't call it Christ's church. Anything but that !

BUSINESS INTEORITY, -Zion's Herald has an edi orial on the importance of strict integrity among of the untold injury that results to the church and built. Mr. M. has a large party of men at work, the world from carelessness in this regard. It says : and is pushing the work forward with a will .-- The "At no point is the Christian placed in a posi tion where he is more likely to err-where his errors are more likely to be known, where his example is more wielded for good or for ill-than his She has been refitted and is in good condition.never does the church suffer more than from those the ruler of Japan has abolished all edicts directed | loud in their pretensions for piety, and vociferous against Christianity, which have been in force over in 'glories' and 'hallelujah,' who are yet overeach- Saturday, after examination, sent up to the Supreme LORD DUFFERIN.-The new Governor-General of obligations. And yet almost every church and run from St. John to Halifax in September hext.too frequently unrebuked by those whose office it is to duly warn men to put away their evil prac-landing of the Loyalists.—A little boy, named Mcigious press, and most of all by the pulpit. And ness integrity."

The News and the Press.

ST. JOHN, N. B., MAY 24, 1872.

BREVITIES .- To-day (Friday) being the Queen's birthday is, by proclamation of the Lieutenant Governor, a public holiday .--- Morrison's mill, below Christian men in business transactions, and speaks Fredericton, recently burned, is being rapidly re-Steamer Emperor has commenced running regularly between St. John, Yarmouth, Portland and Boston. business transactions with his fellow-men. And The man, Hugh Maynes, who several weeks ago assaulted a man named Kinney, in this city, was on ng and recreant in their business transactions and Court for trial.—It is said that a Railway train will community is perplexed from such influences, and Last Saturday was the 89th anniversary of the Murray, was killed in Portland on Saturday. He "This is all wrong, and should be combated with was playing in Nevins' Ship-yard, and a log rolled ceaseless vigilance by every Christian, by every re- over him, crushing him to death .- The Quarantine the first duty of each is to see that they represent in Buildings on Partridge Island are being renovated the largest degree the Gospel plan of Christian busi. and put in repair .- A young man named DeWolf stabbed his brother in Halifax last Thursday.-The WINE DRINKING IN CALIFORNIA .- The advocates water in the St. John had fallen very rapidly, but of wine drinking often refer to the benefit resulting | the heavy rain of Monday will cause another rise, from the use of the light wines of this country and which will, doubtless, be appreciated by " drivers." Europe. The following is from the Pacific, a jour- \_A young man named Booker was drowned on "Nearly the whole crop is turned into wine. The Sunday, about three miles above Frederiction. He in Poland. Twenty-one persons died in nine days.

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#### DENOMINATIONAL NEWS AND NOTES.

PROTRACTED MEETING .- Rev. G. T. Hartley, chairman of the Second District, wishes us to say that a protracted meeting will be held with the church in Upper Brighton, in the Buhar Meeting House (so called), commencing at 10 a. m., on Saturday, June 1st. All the F. C. B. ministers in the district are requested to attend.

the 15th June.

his next report?

\*\* "T. H. PORTER'S DEFENCE" in reply to some there on the sea of uncontrolled events. The ship, remarks of ours a few weeks ago, appeared in last week's Visitor. To answer it is unnecessary. It course across the ocean, and is the sport of wind is the sport of wind in improved means, it is reasonable to respect the to the matron and obedient to the improved means it is reasonable to respect the to the matron and obedient to the matron and obedient to the improved means it is reasonable to respect the to the matron and obedient to the improved means it is reasonable to respect the to the matron and obedient to the matron and contains its own answer-its own refutation. We | and wave. The tree is settled upon its firm foundaare quite willing that any intelligent reader, who tion, and, steady to its purpose of climbing upward. believe that rated force. could understand it, should judge, from T. H. P's. yearly reaches further to the blue sky and enlarges We have omitted one element which ought to be A Young Men's Christian Association has been knowledge of Divine truth. The translation of the Imperial Geological Society of St. Petersburg. own showing, of the correctness of our statements. its borders. The stars through the ages run in ap considered more serious than it has been hitherto - organized in Paris.

MISSIONARY REPORT .- The Rev. J. N. Barnes' which attends change is taken away, and with our second monthly Home Mission report was re- | faces set, and our feet directed, we feel that life has a ceived two weeks since, but has been mislaid. Can- significance, and the surroundings of life a bearing not Bro. Barnes give us the substance of it in and importance. The man feels more, too, in his prorect and organize; not as a bubble, tossed here and

tanity and false religions. The majority of num- and Baron Clandeboye, County Down, in the Peerto ourselves, as I reflect upon it, the fault properly bers is with the enemy. With us is the strength age of the United Kingdom, Baron Dufferin and belongs. One reason for our discontent and un- of fact, to say nothing of abstract truth about which Claudeboye of Ballyleidy and Killyleagh, County Down; Hon. Colonel of North Down Rifles; late

If Christianity has the progress of the age with Under Secretary of State for India ; now Chancellor it, so that expediency pleads for right and the of the Duchy of Lancaster, and Paymaster General; world is compelled to admit that with Christianity born 21st June, 1826; succeeded as 5th Baron, on ever ready to relinquish their present occupation goes the truth of science and the skill of art, then the death of his father, 21st July, 1841; created a for that something, if, at the moment, it appear in we may be sure that it will go on conquering and Baron of the United Kingdon in 1871; married, a light of advantage: so many take things as they to conquer until it subdues all things unto itself. 23rd October, 1862, Harriet Georgina, eldest daugh-And what is doing to advance it in the earth ? We ter of Archibald Rowan Hamilton, Esq., of Killyhave not yet the reports from all the religious in- lerh Castle, County Down. The Earl of Dufferin is best of what does come, instead of turning up stitutions of benevolence made this spring; but if Senior Heir General of the Hamiltons, Earls of

> and Great Britain expended a little more than ten of Dufferin, are of Scotch extraction, and can be pagandism that reaches farther than ours, even if him descended the present Earls of Dufferin. t does not involve so great an outlay of money. It

> A TEMPORARY HOME for young women seeking employs more missionaries and uses them with Church, to estimate the force engaged in propagat- did during the past year :--

in no relation to our life work. The uncertainty without taking into the account the greatest of all the agencies, and without which all others one month was 8, in July, and the largest, 27, in drunkard. This wine making is becoming the would fail,-the agency of the Divine power,--we October. 101 were Protestants, and 64 Roman see that the Christian world has set on foot and is Catholics. They came from Nova Scotia, Prince be most deeply involved in that course." working instruments that must tell upon the sys- Edward Island, Newfour dland, and Great Britain. tems of false religion. We do not deny that mis-They have remained generally for short periods, for and importance. The man feels more, too, in his pro-per sphere, as a rule, and fashioned with power to di-work has been preparatory, and the success has work has been preparatory, and the success has been fairly proportioned to the means. It would have been strange indeed if more had been account a longer time. Their conduct, with a very few have been strange, indeed, if more had been accom-plished. It would not have been wonderful had plished. It would not have been wonderful had is a longer time. Then the been all that could be de-sired, respectful to the matron and obedient to the ures utilized in improved means, it is reasonable to believe that the work will go forward with accele-\$335.88, and expenditures \$4.11 less than that sum.

nal published in Sonoma Co., California :

effect of this wine-making is beginning to teil disast- fell off a log, and was unable to swim.-The house rously on large numbers of those engaged in it. of C. F. Clinch, Esq., at Musquash, was partially change and uncertainty there can be no content-ment; and, if we would ever be happy, let us an-ment; and, if we would ever be happy, let us an-ment; and, if we would ever be happy, let us an-home and abroad. Perhaps one-third of the sum home and abroad. Perhaps one-third home and abroad. Perha They are not often drunk, so as to stagger in the consumed by fire on Friday. The loss is about talkativeness, but rather the opposite, except when Spiritualism prevails in Calais.-Early closing is extra portions are taken, so that the habitual wine being agitated in Fredericton and St. Stephen. drinker in California becomes a rather slow, careless The movement will probably be successful, as it unenterprising and unintellectual creature. With this he loses moral and religious interest. He lives ought.—The Allan Line steamer St. Patrick was along, steadily employed perhaps in some kind of capsized on Saturday last at Montreal, by workmen churches of the 3d district that they should have ant to this, and thus gains a consideration in our the amount of means employed by the Protestant of Halifax. The Chronicle thus describes what it work, but his life is more or less a boozy life, with weighing her bow in order to throw the stern all the finer moral and naturally emotional nature out of water.-The first locomotive passed over During the year, 165 young women have been dulled. Finally, wine is not strong enough, and Little Fork Railway Bridge, thirteen and a half drunkard. This wine making is becoming the miles from Amherst, on Thursday of last week. curse of California. and Sonoma county, is liable to | - The cholera has broken out afresh in Kamonick,

> ESQUIMAUX .- The printing of the entire Bible in | - Destructive fires have raged in the forest district the Eskimo language is now happily completed, of New York, during the past fortnight. The winthe concluding portion having recently passed ter drouth had prepared theway for them .- The through the press. The British and Foreign So-ciety has thus had the privilege of providing the 1971 mes 1441 181 tens of which 1 266 478 tens whole of God's word for those successful missions 1871, was 1,441,181 tons, of which 1,266,478 tons which have been conducted for more than a cen- were supplied by home-bred animals, 81,578 by tury by the self-denying and laborious brethren of imported animals, and 99, 125 tons consisted of the Moravian Church on the coasts of Labrador. imported provisions from Australia .- A scientific The poor Eskimos, once so ignorant and degraded, have been elevated and richly blessed through the Scriptures is due to the efforts of the same mission. The work is to begin in June, and is expected to

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