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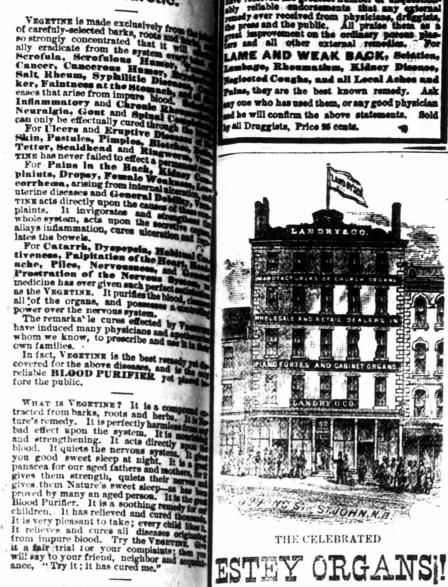
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### HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

The arrangements which are being made between the Roman Catholic Church and the Porte for the regulation of Christians belonging to that Church in Turkey are notable signs of the times. Toleration in Turkey, which has hitherto been regarded as a myth, may now be regarded as a fixed fact. Indeed it would not be surprising to see the toleration of Christians in Turkey more complete than the tolerations of some Christians among other Christian

Mr. Vennor, whose success as a predictor of "coming events" in weather, has been singular, says :---

Winter will in all probability, set in low water everywhere. The approaching winter of 1879 80, though still distant, looked at through the water-glass of past experi-ence, appears formidable. There are well defined indications of severity and lengthy duration when it does set in, but the outline presented to me just now depicts the heaviest snow-falls as characterizing chiefly the latter half and end of the winter. Further, it is probable that a severe term will set in abruptly towards the middle of November and continue through a portion of December, with but scant snow-falls.

SILVER IN NEW BRUNSWICK .- The Sun says: "There is no longer any doubt of the existence of silver in our New Brunswick rocks, and in paying quantities. We have been shown during the past twenty-four hours some samples of silver bearing quartz, which at a distance of onlyitwenty or thirty feet from the surface produces, by careful assay, about 20 oz. silver to the ton and about 30 per cent. of lead; and it keeps improving as the shaft is sunk. The ore streak has been uncovered to a width of six feet. The mine is sit- other combination, as the following will demonuated near deep water and not very far from St. John City. In fact, there is reason for believing that we have in New Brunswick what will prove to be a silver mine of great value. Further particulars will be furnished at an early day."

An erudite German who has ben investigating the subject of longevity in Europe has compiled game idteresting vital statis. tics from which it appears that Greece leads the world in the number of very agec people in proportion to population. Out of a total population of 1,457,894 there are 1,398 of niney years of age and the proportion is not so high as compsred with other countries. The ratio of sepatuagenrians to the totle woyulation is 5.5, while in France it is 11.5, and in England 8.6, England stands next to Greece in the proportion of nongenarians. Roughly speaking, the number of people id all the States of Europe who have turned 60 years of age may be taken at FELLOWS' HYPOPHOSPHITES. about 25,000,000.

The London Watchman says of the Thanksgiving fund: Without such a fund. at this particular crisis, Methodism could hardly have been saved from something like disaster. On behalf of the two departments alone, the Schools fund and the phosphites already in use; for, although their Theological Institution fund, it would have been necessary to make a special eforganization and administration. The new movement has been deep enough and strong enough in its grasp and influence to furnish the requisite leverage both for the removal of the threatening load of debt and for effecting the requisite changes in the organization and administration of the two departments. But the work will not have been actually accomplished by rhe vote of the past conference. Every month that passes brings added financial burden on both departments. The economies determined upon cannot take effect all at once. The new sources of income opened up will not yield their full revenue at once. Before next conference it seems evident that a fresh debt will have grown up which will further tax the resources of the Thanksgiving fund. Nor is it probable that a balance between income and expenditure will have been finally established for several years to come.

DR. LOVICK PIERCE, the Nestor of Methodism, who has been a preacher for seventy-four years, writes in his last letter to his brethren these among other words on assurance and holiness:

"As to my personal holiness, I think my friends have crowned me above my experience. I hope, in every heavenly sense, that I am as good as my friends have regarded me to be. I am satisfied in my case that my failures are the result of my infirmities, and not of my heresies. My every purpose, principle, and aim has been, in the Scripture sense, perfect. As to death and its eternal hereafter, I derive my comfort more from what I call insurance than assurance. My salvation is insured if I am faithful till death. It has been my habit never to consider my salvation safe until it cannot be lost. Therefore, following the direction of the Apostle St. James, I am passing the time of my sojourn here in fear. I may at some time have yielded too much to this fear. I feel, indeed, satisfied that I have done so; but. in my experience, this fear has arisen from the true fear of the Lord. It is written: without holiness no man shall see the Lord.' Of holiness I can have no just conception, except that imputation of spiritual purity which may be known always by its abhorance of evil and love of all that God requires."

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