

CHURCH NEWS. BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

Of the 13,000 Church livings in England, it is computed that more than half come periodically into the market.

PROTESTANTISM having created a vast market for books by teaching the masses to read, the Pope proposes to turn a penny by selling his "Life" to the people.

THE Rev. William Murray, Presbyterian minister at Jamaica, died at Cornwallis, N.S., on Monday. He was a brother of the Rev. Robert Murray, editor of the Halifax Presbyterian Witness.

FIVE members of the new British Parliament, Messrs. T. Burt, J. Arch, W. Crawford, J. Wilson, and C. Penwick, are Primitive Methodists, and at least three of them are lay preachers in connection with that body.

STEPS are being taken in Scotland to procure a colleague and successor to Dr. Horatio Bonar. For some time past he has been unable to preach in consequence of feeble health. He is now in his seventy-seventh year.

THE largest annual income of any Presbyterian Church in England was netted last year by the congregation of Marylebone, London, of which Dr. Fraser is minister. The amount realized was £7,000. The highest pew rents realized were those of Regent Square, London, Dr. Dykes' congregation, viz., £940.

THE Presbyterian Church of Jamaica celebrated the semi-centennial of its introduction into that island February 10th. The first Presbytery in the West Indies was formed in Soho Saw Mill, Montego Bay, February 10th, 1833, with seven ministers and three elders. It has now forty-five regularly organized congregations. It last year supported three foreign missionaries and raised over \$30,000 for other purposes.

PRINCETON COLLEGE is about to have a valuable addition to its Faculty in the person of Dr. A. L. Frothingham, Jr., as Professor of Archaeology. Dr. Frothingham has been for the last three years a fellow of the Johns-Hopkins University, devoting his attention to the Semitic languages. The larger part of his life has been spent in Rome, where he pursued the study of Christian antiquities. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Leipzig.

THE Christian News says:—"There perhaps never was a time in the history of the Church in Scotland when less attention was paid to doctrine and doctrinal discussion. Discussions between faith and unbelief, science and revelation, have an interest to a few, but as to doctrines inside the Christian system, they are not understood or cared for. This is not a healthy sign. If doctrine be given up, faith itself will by-and-by vanish, and practical religion will follow."

THE London Missionary Society's bark John Williams has been in Sydney for a week, and has sailed again for New Guinea, taking with her to that island eighty native teachers and their wives. The John Williams has, since leaving Sydney in March last visited no fewer than fifty of the South Sea Islands, has anchored twelve times, and spent fifty days at them. For 203 days she was under sail and during that time traversed 30,000 miles, for 3,600 of which she had to "thrash" to windward. Mission work was proceeding satisfactorily in the different islands, and the health of the missionaries and their families was generally good.

THE subject of evangelizing the masses was discussed at the London Diocesan Conference, when the Rev. C. Neil characterized the Church Army as "a Salvation Army in Church clothes." Mr. Powell, Secretary to the Church of England Workingmen's Society, called attention to the scheme for the establishment of Church refuges. "If they wanted," he said, "to get hold of the class of men whom they could not now get to church, they must send to them working men who sympathized with them, and who would talk to them in a common-sense manner, and instead of addressing them as 'dearly beloved brethren,' would call them 'mates and pals.'"

It indicates the presence in the German mind of most unscriptural notions that, at a recent conference of missionaries in Germany, there was actually a prolonged serious discussion as to whether in the new territories annexed by Germany any but German missions should be allowed to exist. Happily, it was decided by a large majority that there should be no such restriction; and, furthermore, the conference passed a resolution of gratitude to Britain for the assistance and defence which she gives to missionaries of every nationality in all parts of her dominions. But what can be said of the minority in the Teutonic conference? They are evidently in need of having missionaries sent to themselves.

MOST Rev. Richard Chenevix Trench D.D., formerly Archbishop of the Dublin diocese of the Church of Ireland, died, March 28th. He was born Sept. 9th, 1807, graduated at Trinity College, Cambridge, in 1829, and was ordained to a country curacy. The deceased first became known to the world by the publication of two volumes of poems in 1837 while holding the incumbency of Cartridge Chapel. These poems were favourably received, and others followed. After holding several preferments he became theological professor and examiner at King's College, London, in 1847; which place he held till 1856,

when he was appointed Dean of Westminster. In 1864 he was consecrated Archbishop of Dublin as successor to Dr. Whately.

THE Bishop of London has not hesitated to speak his mind very plainly on the question of the sale of advowsons. At the Diocesan Conference recently he said that such sale was wrong in itself, and most mischievous in its operation. A man who bought an advowson for a member of his family or a friend, looked to their interest in the matter, and not to the interest of the parish. "It has been said that private patronage was the best, but in his opinion private patronage of those livings that were in the market provided the very worst kind of incumbents." He thought, however, that compensation would have to be given, because, although the sale was wrong, the Church had been *particeps criminis*, and it would be unfair to put all the loss on the patrons.

THE Family Churchman states that a feeling of great satisfaction is felt alike in Christian and in Jewish circles at the determination of the Committee of the Palestine Exploration Fund to make an organized and systematic effort to obtain trustworthy information respecting the manners and customs of Palestine and Syria generally. The field of enquiry proposed by the committee embraces such questions as religion and morals, health and disease, superstitions, legends and traditions, language, industries, arts, proverbs, etc. Almost concurrently with this decision for investigation comes the remarkable statement of a young engineer who has just returned from Palestine to Sweden, that he has explored the site of the Temple and the surrounding locality, and is of opinion that the Ark of the Temple is buried in the valley of Hinnom. He offers, if furnished with the necessary means, to undertake its recovery.

THE Synod of the Church of Ireland has adopted resolutions declaring loyalty to the British Crown and the union between Ireland and Great Britain. Bishop Graves, in announcing the adoption of the resolutions, said the Synod spoke on behalf of 600,000 churchmen who, he added, "comprised the majority of the foremost people of Ireland in rank, education, the ownership of property and professional skill, all of whom insist upon living under the rule of the Imperial Parliament." Archbishop Plunket said that a quarter of a million churchmen belonging to Munster indignantly repelled the idea that the Nationalists had a monopoly of Ireland's patriotism. They did not object to a parliament in Dublin if the members should be men with ulterior aims, such as Professor Galbraith or the present Lord Mayor of Dublin. He did not doubt that behind the demand for home rule was a claim for entire separation and advanced socialism.

THE Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Jamaica met at Montego Bay on Wednesday, February 3rd. The Moderator, the Rev. Richard Drummond, preached. The Rev. Adam Thomson was elected Moderator for the present year. It was then noted that new workmen had joined the ministry, among them Mr. Ballantine, lately from Canada, and formerly the minister of St. Andrew's Kirk, Kingston, where, the church building having been cleared of debt, and its members freed from that heavy burden, Mr. Ballantine's earnest work was rendered memorable by the church becoming wholly independent and self-supporting. One matter of special importance to the future of this Church was the division of a surplus of moneys raised for extra congregational purposes. The Synod had determined to combine three objects:—(1) To raise enough to pay Home Missionary agencies; (2) To meet the salaries of three labourers who left in 1882, one for India, where she is now working, and two for Africa; and (3) To aim at a surplus which should be expended in augmenting the stipends of native ministers who receive less than £150. The first two charges were fully met, and out of the surplus it was agreed to give £20 each to ten ministers. The earnest willingness of the members and adherents of the Church put £1,120 into the treasury, for these three objects. It was also arranged that a fund to aid the widows and orphans of ministers, natives of Jamaica, should at once be commenced. These brethren are to pay yearly 3 per cent. of their salaries; the churches are to give a yearly gift; and others are to help in gathering a capital sum of £1,000 to begin with. Mr. Roxburgh of Annandale, with his usual generosity put at the head of a list the sum of £25. Arrangements were also made to further the finding and fitting of natives of the island as ministers of religion. The Presbyterian Church has the means of educating and training in Jamaica, where such work can, on the whole, be best done. These means have been provided by the generous foresight of the late John Miller, of Sheardale, who left a legacy of £5,000, and by the generosity of the Mother Church in the year 1874, the jubilee of the Mission, in answer to the advocacy of her theological students, £1,500 was raised for the same purpose, and this supplies the means of maintaining proper men here, while they give all their time and strength to the work of preparation.

NEAR STARVATION'S DOOR. Mrs. Nelson W. Whitehead, of Niles was a chronic sufferer from dyspepsia and liver complaint, and was unable to take the most simple nourishment. Even a bowl of water caused great distress. Two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured her when all else failed. She heartily recommends this remedy to all sufferers.

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