## The Mission Field.

MADAGASCAR MISSIONS.
According to a recent letter of a Missionary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Madagascar, the French invasion will go far to destroy the Roman Catholic following in the Island. He writes
"Since last Monday we have had applications from over forty Churches who wish to join us. The weck after next I hope to go down south about two and a hall days' journey to visit a district in which are twenty-eight Churches, formerly Romanist, and now wishing to join us. The people say that the Jesuits, iafore they left, told them that if the war continued, and there seemed no prospects of their (the Jesuits) coming back, they had better join us in preference to the Lutherans or Independents ; and the people scem to be acting upon that. Hardly a daj passes without a deputation arriving on this business. 'reachers are a great difficulty with us. Whatever the motives of the people, it seems clear that a great door is being opened for us, and we must do what we can, and hope for good fruits."

Captain Charles E. Fcot, R N., son of Rev. Canon S. E. Foot, M. A., for many years rector of Knocktophor, has been appointed by the Queen Consul in Nyassa and other Jake districts in Africa, for the purpose of following up livingstone's work in endeavouring to open the country, develope civilization, accelerate commerce, and facilitate the progress of missionaries, with the object of suppressing the slave trade. Captain Foot has had much experience on the west and east coasts of Africa, has taken several Arab dhows with valuable cargoes of poor captive niggers, and made excursions several hundred miles inland where he witnessed the horrors of the nefarious traffic in human flesh. He was lately in command of H. M. S. Ruby on the East Indian station, took part in the Egyptian war, returned to England, and paid off his ship, having gained credit for his gallantry and prudence. He, his wife, and family, are to sail at the cad of the present month, to encounter the dangers of the African climate and savage life, and we are sure that his numerous friends in this country will wish him God-speed when entering on such a heroic and benevolent undertaking.

Ir the Soul of a Sandwich Islander be worth as much in Gud's sight as the soul of an Anglo-Saxon, it is not unfair to answer the old, old question, "Do missions pay ?" by a decided affirmative. Before 1870 , at which time the church on the Island bccame practically self-supporting, $\$ 1,220,000$ had been expended in missionary work in that field. The number of native members admitted to communion as a result had been 55,300 , or an expenditure of $\$ 22,06$ for each convert. How much successful work does that amount of money usually accomplish at home? How many churches, whose yearly expenses are $\$ 8,000$, add three hundred and sixty members annually to their communion rull?

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