PROGRESS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1895. Strongest and Best." - Dr. Andrew Witten, F.R.S.E. B

OUR HOUSES OF PRAYER.

plish in the way of real practical week work that brings happenes to most. The aim of man on earth should be to bring happiness to their fellow man, and com-mensurately with their means the Salvaties Army here accomplished a great deal more than the churches. Of the amount of over \$5,200 which was raised by the army, \$3,800 was for local purposes, \$716 was the work of the salvation \$2700 or \$500 which was raised by the army. \$3,800 was for local purposes, \$716 was the result of the self deal and \$700 or have a church, chapel mission or place of wor hup which is entirely . There are distribu ity's population of about 45,000 peo protation of the Gaspel, the praise

the result of the self donai and \$700 or \$800 was for the rescue work. The statistics which are here given were obtained almost entirely from the statistical reports presented last summer to the gov-erning bodies of the various denomination as on their annual meetings. They cover the year from the summer of 1893 to 1894. The table of monies raised give the total amounts contributed for all purposes and of God, and the improvement of man. There is in the city a church property valued at nearly two million dollars A set cause of monies raised give the total amounts contributed for all purposes and church funds, etc. The figures relating to-the church property of the presbyterian and episcopalian bodies were obtained from members of those denominations. out \$175,000 are raised annually for the support of the churches. When red are massed in this way some idea be gathered of the magnitude of church

Number of Communicants.

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effort and its importance in the community, and people can begin to appreciate what a responsibility rests upon the churches to put to the best uses the immense interests part to the over the the immense increases entrusted to their kweping so that they will be most productive of good. These figures, too do not represent all, for besides the monies raised there is the immense St. John ... St. John ... St. John ... St. John Br St. Mark... St. Mary... St. Paul... amount of time that is given gratuitously to the churches by hundreds of workers, which, if it could be represented in money, would swell the possessions of the bes immensely. The churches are divided among the dif-

Germain 5t. Germain 5t. Leinster St Tabernacle. ferent congregations as tollows: episcopal 9; methodist 7; presbyterian 6; baptist 6; Roman catholic 5; free baptist 3; congre-Actional 1; reformed probyterian indepen-dent 1; reformed baptist 1; christian 1; African methodist episcopal 1; a total of 42. But besides these there are five Sal-vation Army corps, 6 to 8 missions and two three sects who do not possess house worship but meet in rooms. Of the protestant bodies the epi

he strongest numerically and finance In the statistical tables given below ptists appear the strongest in num communicants but there are quite r of non-resident coa the baptist church rolls, more than ther the baptist church rolls, more than there are on the rolls of the other churches prot-ably, and these swell the number. The baptists will, however, follow the episco-palians closely, the methodists and prespy-terians are close together some distance behind and then come the free baptists. In financial wealth the episcopalians are far in the lead, then come methodists, pres-batists and free hardists. erians, baptists and free baptists.

The wealthiest church in the city i Trinity with a property worth between \$225,000 and \$250,000. The church and hool house cost about \$100,000, of which out \$20,000 is the value of the m rial s, organ, altar, &c. Then the possesses a valuable amount of hurch possesses a value of the south corper of King and Charlotte streets and consisting ot several buildings. On the ass ists of the city it is valued at \$91,000, and this is probably an under-estimate. Then the church owns the land upon which the church is built, and considerable bank purposes of the interest on some trust funds. stock, and has the dispensing for charity

When the church was built the trustee had \$55,000 in money. The remainder required was obtained by the issue of bond n their real estate. The rent roll of the orporation amounts to \$6,736 and provide the bulk of the amount required for main-tenance. Besides having the largest capital of the city churches it raised the largest unt of money, the amount raised in 1893 being over \$11,500.

obtained its wealth from the glebe lands which were given to the cust in when the city was founded and from gitts and bequests of prominent members, seat 310." notably that of Chas. Merritt. St. John's church and St. Jame's say that Trinity is not entitled to all this property; that when

THE GENUS BOOK AGENT. ASTRA" WRITES IS DEFENCE OF

and Pictures Their Unhappy Lot, and Tolls of her Experience With Them-Only Twice in her Life une a Book Agent Importing to Her.

It may be a singular taste, but I confess that I do love a travelling agent! I don't mean that my affections are set upon any particular one of the knights of the road, but I have a decaded leaning towards him as a class. Not the lordly drammer, who "takes the road" with his cases of samples and only does business with wholesale houses, but the house to house canvasser, who calls at your door during the very who calls at your door during the very busiest part of the day, usually on washing days, and who persists in making you look at thing you don't want, assuring you that you need not buy a cent's worth, and almost giving you the impression that he would really prefer keeping his stock intact, to selling any of it. I am perfectly willing to admit that the travelling agent is frequently very annoy-ing; he obstimately relases to see when his intended victim is pressed for time, and he will camp on your front doorstep. or inside Am't, money raised for all urposes, 1963-4 Valuation of church prop-stly.

will camp on your front doorstep. or inside your hall, and unstrap his samples, after you have told him that you are due at the 230,000 station in five minutes to catch the last rain, with just the same deliberation as if you had merely been telling him that you led shirt polish he was int \$2,442.50 \$ 10.000 1.015.50 5 000 5,965.00 29,000 2,790 00 7,500 4,063.00 40,000 600,00 1,000 had halt as hour to spare, and would be pleased to devote it, to him. But still this very obtuseness in accepting intended re-buffs is part of his stock in trade, and must butts is part of his stock in trade, and must have been carefully cultivated, or it could never have reached its present state of per-fection. Whoever heard of a shy and re-tiring book agent, for instance, and of what use would he be in the scheme of mustion it he atd active Vice. \$ 4 097.79 \$ 48,000 8,009 73 \$5,000 3,534 15 43,000 2,049 00 42,090 945.88 10,850 847 61 8,390 1318 \$19 574 16 \$240,750 creation if he did exist? None at all, the moment he showed signs of mental weak-ness, in the form of modesty, his usefulness would be gone, and he would be placed upon the retired list at once.

5.848 \$ 20,000 8,792 100.000 2,430 11,000 7,300 45,000 1.748 20 000 2,822 7,000 \$28,440 \$203,000 \$ 2,854.54 \$ 7,700 1,135.00 64 0 1,690 95 5,000

It requires time to study this interesting genus properly, and not everyone would consider the game worth the powder, but I contess I have found the gentleman of the road amply repay me for all the time I have spent upon him; and the result of my observations has been, that I only won-\$5,670.52 \$22,100 \$ 31,017.89 400,090 16,901.00 102,500 19,574,16 240,750 28,440.00 203 000 6,670.52 22,100 my observations has been, that I only won-der he is not more objectionable instead 7394 \$102,503 48 968,350 300 \$6,350,00 14,000 Balvation Army...... 300 \$5,250,00 14 *This figure is for the year ending May 31, 1893.

The doctor had told Farmer Chawhay that his hours were numbered. Then the good old man beckoned the physician to his side. "Doctor," said he, "there is something

"Doctor," said he, "there is something I orter tell you' fors I go." "All right, "answered, the doctor. "It is only this, doctor; I been a sort of hippercrit for these last twenty years. All the women folks has given me credit for being so true to Savah Ann's memory that I never marrit again, an' I've allowed 'em to think that was the reason. Truth is them there filteen years I lived with is, them there fifteen years I lived with Sarah Ann gimme all the experience in marrit life that I wanted; an' that's the with, telling the same monotonous story, eason I stayed a widower." and using the same backneyed argument at each house, in the hope of making a sale,

At a Pinch. and nearly always meeting the same un-triendly stare, the same discouragement. There was to be a wedding in a little country church and the "contracting pair," who had many friends, were in doubt as to whether there would be room for them all. Accordingly the young man called upon the sexte "How many will the church seat ?" he

"How many will the church seat ?" he inquired. The sexton was silent for a minute or two, evidently engaged in a mental calcu-lation. "We-ell, ord'narily." he said, "it'll seat 'hout 300 ; but if some'll sit with their legs hangin' over the organ loft, I guess it'll seat 310."

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90 PRIZE MEDALS AWARDED TO THE FIRM.

"line of samples" we parted with the best of feeling on both sides. There is one travelling agent who calls at our house re-gularly twice a year, and it he should guarty twice a year, and if he should ever stop coming I would miss him just as much as if I had ever bought anything from him. He sells a special line of patent starch, or patent gloss for starch, I forget which, and as we never by any chance have any shirts collored any chance have any shirts, collars, or caffs done up in the house, and none of us could do up a shirt if our lives depended on it, we have not succeeded in "coming to a trade" so far; but still he calls, and still he and I exchange cheerful conversa-ion, and part with mutual expressions of esteem. Perhaps he hopes to convert me in time to the advantages of having shirts laundried at home, and using the unrival-

The only time my winning smile utterly failed to make any impression on a travel-lung agent, was when the agent in question had taken up his calling too late in life to be susceptible to the gentle influence of feminine smiles. In fact he was the far niest specimen of a knight of the road that I ever saw. He could not have been a day under 65, and he wore a battered straw hat of the "cow's breaktast" flannel shirt, and the rest of his st" type, s was of a uniform butternut tint. Under one arm he carried a very dirty copy of a "story paper". It was of the blood cardling variety as far as the stories went, and the illustrations forcibly reminded one of the Police Gazette, but he lottily ordered me to subscribe, and when I declined in the most polite terms, I regret to say that he became not only im

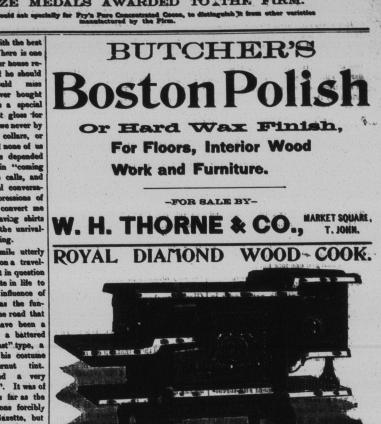
a regime to my that he became not only im pertiment but very abunive. "Ye don't want it, don't ye ?" he yelled, "D'ye know why ye don't ? Ye couldn't read it if ye had it, that's what's the matter with you. Ye want to learn to read, you

If ever I yearned for a good reliable dog with an appetite for butternut colored homespan trousers. I did then. Would'nt I have sicked him on, and given him every encouragement to help that dear old person out of the yard.? Bat that, I think, was a very isolate

ase, and as a rule the travelling agen sets an example of politeness to these he calls upon, than otherwise, and it would be a step in the right direction if we would all try to remember that after all he is a human being like ourselvesa man who is trying to earn a decent living, whose bread and butter depends upon the sales he makes from day to day, and who has good reason to be eager for business. Very often he is a gentleman, driven by misfortune to earn his bread in this hardest of ways, and dislikes the business quite as much as we dislike him, but he mus

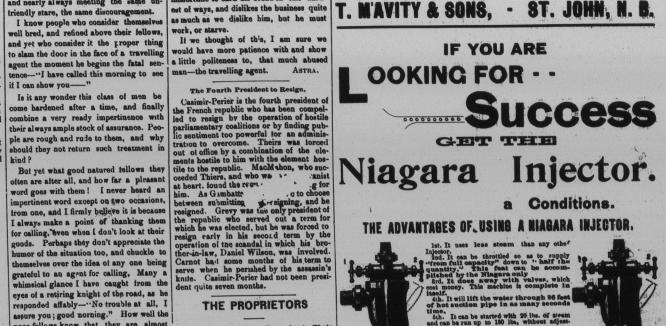
work, or starve. If we thought of this, I am sure we would have more patience with and show agent the moment he begins the fatal sen-tence-"I have called this morning to see man-the travelling agent. ASTRA.

The Fourth President to Resign Is it any wonder this class of men be ome hardened after a time, and finally Casimir-Perier is the fourth president of the French republic who has been compel-led to resign by the operation of hostile parliamentary coalitions or by finding pub-lic sentiment too powerful for an admini-tion sentiment too powerful for an adminicombine a very ready impertinence with Theirs was lorced bination of the eletration to overcome. out of office by a com



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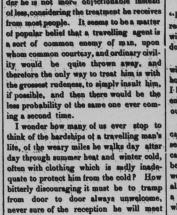
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liberal patronage Tuesday evening As a guarantee necessary to say. Auspices of the M ne of Rev. D identified for n nusical interest hoir of his own sible for the fo foregone conclusi inment as few. The publi portunity thus a this choir and the

The Saint Job and elecation e pupils and friend William street T which refreshme young people of in their power leasantly. The a new department ngram of this o he Normal sch eacher. Miss w weeks in Ne rom the best so asm for h enthusiasm for h The tree classes mony and sight of vantages to the servatory. Owi recital was not h will be held this building.

A novel attra nonth-Feb. 5 adies' minstrels. be under the pa Montgomery h Daly, Archbisho of the regulars a torty nye ladies tour and ladies. by popular vocal will be dan sed gentlemen in ou orty five



I know people who consider themselves well bred, and refined above their fellows,

and yet who consider it the proper thing to slam the door in the face of a travelling

not entitled to all this property; that when these two parishes were set off Trinity kept

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if I can show you-

eyes of a restring angle of the total, as a responded affably—"No trouble at all, I assure you; good norning." How well the poor fellows know that they are almost universally detested, and how surprised they are at being treated with ordinary

that caught my eye w.s the axe, and the next was the agent's eye, wandering in the same direction. "I see you are prepared for taryeling agents, and always keep the axe handy." he said cheerfully, and though there was nothing I wanted emongst his

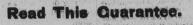
THE PROPRIETORS

Make a Few Pertinent Remarks to Their Patrons.

they are at being treated with ordinary politeness. I suppose they get hardened to the feeling in time, and it becomes a sort of joke. Not very long ago an agent with a well-developed sense of humor, called upon us just after we had moved into a new house; we had been using the axe to open a pack-ing box, and the glittering weapon had been laft in full view leaning against the hall table. It was summer, and all the doors were open, so when I came down stairs to answer his ring, the first thing that caught my eye w.s the axe, and the seme direction. "I see you are prepared for traveling against, and always keep the

and can be run up to not two, "Niagara" In-Lastly :--Whan you get the "Niagara" In-foctor your trouble causes, as you show a tar this machine in the morning the bolic is bring property supplied. By loading will No. 4, og mindes side and opening valve No. 3 you can deliver the water to bolier at an douring temperature.

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