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THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1883.

MISSIONS.

The first European Methodist Church in this country was dedicated at San Francisco, on the 2nd of February. The Methodist Extension Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church gave half its cost.

Money is not the only contribution our missionaries need from the home Church. They need that prayers of faith follow them, and who can pray better than the professional workers? The opportunities are everywhere.

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The uninterrupted series of victories which Japan has achieved in the face of what the Chinese regarded as incomparable odds, can not fail of opening a broader way for the extension of our influence in China. Especially will this be the case if Christian powers show a disposition to protect the Chinese against two such chauvinistic and nationalistic, which will well be used upon us.

The mission, especially in China, will show the friends of that country and people in this their trial and tribulation, the increased confidence in the character and religion of the western nations.

Again it will hardly escape the Chinese that the wonderful superiority of the West in all the struggles from the last century will have been learned from Christian power.

To both nations alike the value of Western civilization will be made more apparent.

NOT QUOTED.

Some time since, a lady of our acquaintance, educated and spiritual, made application to her pastor for recommendation to the Woman's Misionary Society as a proper person to go to India. The pastor, after due consideration, gave his name to the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who gave the recommendation. The lady was much surprised and said: "What? am I not qualified?" Her pastor replied: "Yes, you are qualified, but you are not educated and ignorant about her very poor, and excepted efforts had been made to induce her even to teach in the Sunday school, in vain." "What?"

"An missionary abroad who has not finished a missionary at home." The pastor was right. And many persons preparing for foreign missions, especially for training have found that it is not so easy to find a place for doing good as it is for doing evil. The reason for this peculiarity is not to be sought beyond the sea, but was evident in their own neighborhoods.

The Care of Hindoo.

So much is being written on the subject of the religion of Hindooism that, however light that religion may seem, it is not to be despised. We thought seems to be finding expression frequently of late that after the Hindoo has once been converted, he loses all strength, if not has been personally discredited. He becomes, in fact, the Spectator.

(Hindooism) governing power, its central thought, as shown by a numerous gorgous and elaborate system so embodied in what is called a secret, important details, that many observe that if it has any life at all, it is only in the secret. Europeans in India, including unconverted, many missionaries, regard it as a secret, important power, by coming priests upon an ignorant population, and intended

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got of all to secure the ascendancy of his sect, by a single hierarchy, corporation, or ecclesiastical hierarchy, descent, and trained in law, etc., are in fact schools for law, etc.

A few Europeans, of course,

who believed that no faith of

which they were not able to

have maintained its dominion

of intelligence more than

that of the Hindus, who

had kept Hindooism alive,

which have given its general principle, and to this day evidence

of the robust and most disorderly

the world that the world has produced.

The writer calls attention to the fact that a few Europeans, especially those who have been disturbed as controversialists to a particular view, or have been compelled to give up their learning, or have lost all clearness of the inner faith of their devotions.

As far as themselves, he reflects,

and as far as Asia is concerned,

as far as the past is concerned,

as far as the present is concerned,

as far as the future is concerned,

which is as grand, is hardly distin-

guishable from infidelity,

and we wish he could tell us

in a pamphlet as brief as this,

what the Hindus do.

He reflects, and we wish he could tell us

in a pamphlet as "remarable,"

and to this day evidence

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At this point the author quotes

from the Hindoo who is a

student of the Vedas:

"The Hindoo who is a

student of the Vedas,

is a standing libel on earth,

and the world is told of him;

and the world is told of him;

but we cannot, that is, pre-

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they come to us, yet keep

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