

PITTSBURGH GAZETTE.

From the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.

AN EXAMINER says that there are in the State of Indiana, among all denominations, 1,900 houses of worship. Number of communicants in all evangelical churches, about 124,000—one professed Christian on every eight of the population. One in seven of her adult population neither reads nor writes; one in eight of the families is without the Bible; one in eight of the population is a professor of religion; one in twenty-five die annually. The Baptists have 200 preachers, 600 churches, and 200,000 communicants.

Dr. Deussen says it is supposed that 200,000 persons visit Juggernaut yearly, and that 10,000 of them die annually. Others think that all that die at Paris, and upon the road, and all who sink under disease after their return home, were included, the number would be nearly 20,000. This does not include those who suffer and die by disease brought home by the pilgrims. If we remember that this awful mortality, both of the pilgrims and the people among whom they journey, has been going on for hundreds of years, we form a facile estimate of the enormity of this horrible pilgrimage.

SEIZURE OF BIRNBA—Another seizure has been made of nine hundred Bibles, the property of the British and Foreign Bible Society, who have two printing establishments in Hungary—the principal one at Guna. The printing office has been forced closed, and the publication of the sacred volume, interrupted by order of Government. This invasion of the rights of property is the second instance of the kind that has occurred lately, and the English agent of the society has not succeeded in obtaining any satisfactory answer to his inquiries on the subject.

NEW ZEALAND.—The missionaries were sent to New Zealand in 1814. The first conversion of a native was in 1820, and the second in 1827. In 1840, after 26 years of labor, there were not more than 280 communicants. But now came the harvest. Native teachers were placed at each Cape in 1858, and Archbishop Williams removed there in 1860. The church there at that time consisted wholly of natives, who had come from the Bay of Islands, principally at Auckland, the communicants were 29. In 1845 they amounted to 1,484, and in 1849 to 2,893.

RELIGION IN OREGON.—A writer from Oregon, in giving a sketch of religious matters there, has the following facts and figures: Population of the Territory, 20,000. M. Church ministers, 15. Protestant ministers, 45. Congregationalist ministers, 14. Baptist (missionary) ministers, 6. Presbyterian (old and new) ministers, 4. Methodist and American B. ministers, 4. Cumberland Presbyterian ministers, 1. Protestant Episcopal, 1.

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