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Poetry.

Selected for the American Presbyterian. I TRUST IN THER As feeble as the bruised reed, Infirm to will and do, Oft working out the ungrateful deed 'Twere better to eschew: How were the sinking soul dismayed Could it not cry to thee, "Father, what time I am afraid Then will I trust in thee."

When hope is faint, and faith is weak, And fears the spirit fill, And I a strong assurance seek "Father, what time I am afraid, Then will I trust in thee."

When mortal paleness marks my check, And dimness veils my eye, And hoping only in thy grace, I hay me down to die; If entering on that vale of shade, No sun nor star I see. "Father, what time I am afraid, Then will I trust in Thee."

For the American Presbyterian. INFLUENCE.

Far in the distant years some deed of beauty, Hath struck the key-note of a bold refrain, And many a noble act and high-souled duty. Led on the lofty strain.

Far in the distant years some thought came gleaming, Along the hist'ry of this world's great life And quivering down from heart to heart its beaming With glory still is rife.

Oh blest the power such deeds of heavenly meetness To pour adown the track of coming days And blest the thoughts that fall in living sweetness Upon life's common ways.

And glad the gethering, when our time is ended, Of all the influence that one life hath cast; The souls that through such carnest words have tended Upward to heaven at last.

Correspondence.

THE CIVIL WAR IN SYRIA. The following letters from Rev. W. A. Benton, and his wife. Mrs. L. G. Benton. Missionaries of the American Board, at Mt. Lebanon. in the very heart of the present disturbances, have just been received by Mr. George W. Mears, the Corresponding Secretary of Western Church S. S. Missionary Society, and promptly placed in our hands for publication. They will be found equal in interest to anything as yet

It is divided into two districts, by the Damascus road. The northern division has a Christian, and the southern division a Druze Governor and Council of twelve judges. But these two divisions, apart from these authorities, are in actual hostilities. And the Pasha does not come with his army to separate them. It is our place to know that the Lord reigns. Excuse these hasty sketches of the prevailing

anarchy around. Pray for your missionaries, and for Mount Lebanon; and believe me. Ever yours in Christian love.

WILLIAM A. BENTON.

Mount Lebanon, Bhamdun. June 8th, 1860.

NOTICE

DEAR CHRISTIAN FRIENDS :--- We take up out pen to give you some faint description of the awful visitation which has come upon this poor, guilty land. The old animosities, feuds and hates between the Druzes and Christians have now broken out in a most fearful war, sending horror, bloodshed and devastation over this beautiful, this goodly Lebanon.

On Tuesday, May 28th, the hostilities commenced: a battle was fought on the White Back mountain, about four hours from here, between a party of Zahlehans and Druzes. There was a severe loss on both sides; the high priest of the Druzes was killed. That same awful night, the fires of the combatants were lighted at Beitmiri, and all the little villages around that place, and in the Metn district at the North; we counted ten, and soon after twelve villages burning at once, and sending up the most fearful flames to heaven. No eye slept that night; we expected every moment that we might be attacked. The dreadful night wore away, the morning dawned, and our mountain heights were enveloped in a dense cloud of black pine smoke. We sat down in the study for morning devotions, and the cry of "the Druzes are upon us," rang in our ears. Mr. Benton rushed out, and was met by hundreds of women and children running to our house for safety. He asked where they were; some said one thing and some another, and he walked up through the village to meet the dreaded fue, and if possible mediate between them. He looked all round and saw no one, or any appearance of danger. The accidental discharge of a gup, and the

screams of the women had caused a false alarm. Mr. Benton now felt it was his duty to take the direction of affairs. He divided the men of the

We have long been fearing and dreading these

awful days. If there had been a grain of energy

doubtless see reports of that place.

Zahleh is full of people; all the villagers in this

part of the mountain have fled there. It is said -who shall attempt even to estimate it? that they have from seven to eight thousand armed longs to the entire human family to rise up, and men. The Druzes, we hope, will not venture to attack that place. We have been hoping every day to see the Turkish troops come up into the day to see the Turkish troops come up into the much agreement, gratitude, and love, as the name mountain and put a stop to these terrible conflicts, of the apostle Paul." but the Pasha appears to take side with the Druzes, and sees the work go on.

The Lord will, out of all this, bring his own glory, and we trust the Christians will repent, and the Druzes also will yet learn righteousness.

Our friends in Zahleh are increasing; we had hoped to visit that place again, but now all such labors are stopped till the war ceases. The Romish Bishops and priests have had much influence in getting up this war, by exciting the Christians against the Druzes. The Bishop's mansion at Beit Miri is burned, and all the con-

was seen to take the cradle out of the house and then set it on fire: we know not what hes become was seen to take the tradie out of the house and then set it on fire; we know not what has become of the poor babe. The Druzes, we hear, are pre-paring to attack Shasbeiah; they will make terri-ble havor there if they conquer. The Christians at Damascus fear the Moslems will rise upon them and kill them without merer: will rise upon them and kill them without mercy; indeed no place feels safe but Beirut, and that, on until you reach that selemn moment in which his that means that solution is that moment in which his that means that the habit, common in Europe, at the target the account of the ships of war in the harbor, is safe. head falls at the gate of Rome,-that moment of living, or burying bodies, on heights-but the which would have preated so vast a void in hu- process of the gradual washing of the red earth manity, if the letters of our apostle-his fourteen awful days. If there had been a grain of energy short letters, eagerly sought for and scattered far I have often seen the residue on the fissures above and near-had not come in immediately to com- them left there by a recent storm. prevented. We do hope and pray that the Chris-tian world will call the Turkish government to an account for this, and no longer prop up and patch account for this, and no longer prop up and patch up such a rotten administration. There has been a terrible scene at Dier el Kamr, but all is quiet there now. I do not know future generations, even until the entire fulfilment of the prophecies which he wrote himself, and till

charitable foundations, examples of faith, of chapresent position. I offer no theory; I judge merely from analogous

THE FRENCH ROMANISTS OF CHICAGO

According to the following account in the Boston Recorder, not all of Father Chiniquy's people are satisfied with the ecclesiastical affiliation into which he has entered. Numbers of them are open to evangelical influences from other

Romish Bishop, in which the new movement bemansion at Beit Miri is burned, and all the convents in this vicinity. Oh may they never again be rebuilt to subserve the kingdom of Satan. We are looking for letters from our friends in Phila-delphia. We ask your continued interest and prayers for us and the poor, dark people of this upper district of the goodly mountain. Your affectionate sister in Christ, L. G. BENTON. Mandat Kankakee. But perhaps no part of the work is now at St. Ann's in the view of its being susceptible of cultivation. There is in Chicago a population of about ten thousand who use the French language, including Canadiant Franch, Swiss, and others. And these are virtually one people, with common rational sympathies. And this whole field is free for Protestant cultivation. The rust collisions with the Irish bishon have gan, originated in Chicago, though the most con-

from the surface into the caves is the same, and

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struction

placed by man, were then carried down and depo-sited over the flints, some few of these which had doubtless see reports of that place. Things look threatening again between the Russians and the Sultan. Is it not near the time when the Pope and the false Prophet will go down? down? doubtless see reports of that place. Things look threatening again between the missionaries, eminent Christians, useful books, the return of him whom he loved so much, and thi been left behind becoming mixed with them. But any length of time may have elapsed between the original enclosure of the bones in the earth, and the placing of the fints on its then unmoved missionaries, eminent Christians, useful books, surface; and they only became coeval as to the surface; and they only became coeval as to the period when they were both deposited in their

> facts, which any one can witness; and the conclusions to be obtained from them are, that the animals are of a primitive age long antecedent to the creation of man, and that the human bones found with them are of a comparatively recent period. GARDNER WILKINSON.

THE SPREAD OF PROTESTANTISM IN TURKEY.

Fifty years ago, it would not have been safe, we apprehend, for a Christian missionary from any oreign country to go into Turkey for the purpose of spreading his religious opinions. The old fires of Mahommedan fanaticism had still a good deal of life in them, and required only to be stirred a little to cause them to burst forth with something The collision between Father Chiniquy and the of their pristine vigor. Even less than forty years ago, when our excellent American missionaries first went to that country, they did not deem if

seriously ordained him to the work of a missionary past collisions with the Irish bishop have that this was the true course. Although they met has drawn after him have alone been enough to wholly disaffected them and repelled them from with much poposition from the hierarchies of the the Romish hierarchy. There is not now a single several oriental churches at the outset, and for a INFLUENCE OF THE APOSTLE PAUL. Romish priest among them. And the more in-The following striking passage is extracted from telligent, and the leading minds among them say crowned with with great success. Among the milthe following striking passage is extracted from telligent, and the learning minute among them say crowned with with great success. Among the min-that admirable little work entitled, "Saint Paul: that they will attend Protestant worship as soon from the French, by Rev. J. H. Myers, D. D." Father Chiniquy contended with the bishop, one tant field for their evangelical and evangelistic (if It sets forth in an impressive manner something | hundred and twenty five/families openly espoused | we may so speak) efforts. There are six branches It sets forth in an impressive manner something of the influence of the great Apostle in moulding the heart and life of subsequent generations: "I asked just now, Without Saint Paul in the world; how much would the world lose by **S** I ask now, without Saint Paul in the Bible; and When Father Chiniquy connected himself with how much would your soul be a loser ? . Drop out | the Presbyterians, the act was premature, so far | has been attempted for the Christian Copts in of your New Testament the hundred pages at the as these people at Chicago were concerned. They Egypt. As to the Abyssinians, the missionaries top of which you read the name of Paul-surely, knew little of Presbyterians, or of any other who have labored among them have been Germans, I shall not go so far as to affirm that there no longer | Protestant sect, and so knew not what was in- | or German Swiss. In addition to the six Eastern set up as a high-caste missionary. And strange remains in your Bible that which can save you. volved in the transfer. They were afraid lest it Churches, or branches of the Eastern Church, we to say, his impertinent and godless notion of his Nothing but Jesus Christ alone is necessary for should be a change from one popery to another. | must add the Roman Catholics, or members of the our salvation; and in order to know Jesus Christ, so little is required: a word from his mouth, a rianism, though not a break with Father Chiniquy tian bodies or Churches in the Turkish Empire. With them, our American missionaries have had but little to do. We may remark, in passing, that if there be 37,000,000 of people in the Ottoman or Turkish Empire, as there probably are, we may safely say that 17,000,000 are nominal Christians. Of these about 10,000,000 are in Turkey in Europe, and 7.000,000 in Asia and Africa. Of these 17,000,000 as a place of pleasure only, and hanker for it. He of Christians, it is estimated by the Russian Gohas not been trained. He has been indulged in vernment, which is likely to know as well as any the most dangerous of pleasures, that of popular one, that 12,000,000 belong to the Greek Church. applause and flattery, and he will speedily become of the grape which he commands the vine to pro- school-house a part of the day, and a part of it in The remaining 5,000,000 belong to the Armenian, homesick for the applause of a curious and unwise duce abundantly, to "rejoice the heart of man." Dr. Rice's church. Their Sabbath-School is un- Nestorian, Syrian, Coptic, Abyssinian and Roman sentiment." We could, also, save our souls without Saint Paul der the care of Dr. Bogue, a dentist, who speaks Catholic churches. Of these the Armenians are in the Bible. Yes; but of what solid food, of French with ease, and who is generally an effect- the most numerous and next to the members of what delightful refreshments, of what healthful ive helper in the work. The ladies regularly sus-It must be manifest to every careful observer the Turkish capital and some of the other princiof what is passing in the religious world, that it is entering what may be called a new phase, if we It is among the Armenian Christians that our may so speak. It is entering on what may with fication by faith without works, if Saint Paul had purpose of collecting aid to build a meeting missionaries have had the greatest success. More propriety be called AN ERA OF PRAYER. house, much of his time is needed to be spent in than fifty Protestant congregations and churches It is well nigh three years since the institution the Romans? Where the inestimable, supreme, the other Canadian settlements-for he is a very have been gathered from among these people in of the daily prayer meetings took place—that of Fulton street being, we believe, the first. There and incomparable worth of charity before God and important helper of Father Chiniquy in St. Ann's Turkey in Europe and Asia Minor, There has before men, if Saint Paul had not written that and Kankakee. And then the settlement at been much success also among the Nestorians, who must have been a great preparation in the minds dear and precious thirteenth chapter in his first Ottawa, and still others, stand in similar relations live in the eastern portion of the Turkish empire of Christians throughout the world for the estaepistle to the Corinthians? Where the Christian to that in Chicago in regard to Presbyterianism- and on the western side of the Persian kingdom. blishment of such meetings; else it is not possible ory of domestic life, and the place of Jesus preferring to be independent. And these, espe- Nor has success been entirely wanting in regard to account for the readiness with which the pro-Christ between the husband and the wife, between cially, look to him for guidance. These in to their efforts to spread the pure gospel among position to hold them was received, not only in parents and children, between masters and servants, Ottawa are made up in part of the descendants of the followers of the Greek church and the Syrian. this country, but in every part of Christendom where there is any spiritual life in the churches. All these seven churches (including the Romanists) his epistle to the Ephesians? Where the potent What is needed in Chicago is a house of wor- in the east, have hierarchies which they boast are efficacy of each one of the helps which God puts ship. For this, they are seeking to raise \$2,000 connected with the Apostles (some with one and And where it has not been deemed best to hold literally a daily prayer meeting, in very many within our reach for the holy warfare, if Saint abroad, and expect to raise the rest among them- some with another) by an uninterrupted succescases these meetings have been very greatly in-Paul bad not painted the panoply of the soldier of Jesus Christ in the sixth chapter of the same endorse their application to the Christian public. sion; and have about equally departed from the primitive and true Gospel. creased in number and frequency, so that we cannot doubt that there has been a far larger amount The history of modern missions does not contian holiness, if Saint Paul had not written the last much material aids They have so many infant tain a more interesting chapter than that which tians than in any former period of the history of relates to the labors of the Armenian missionaries the church, at least in modern times. in Turkey. The confidence of the Ottoman government, has been won, and the door has been opened in all directions for their labors. Recently Waldenses, that during the last winter no less they have broken ground in the portion of the Empire which lies in the Valley of the Danube, than forty-four prayer meetings were maintained in their valleys. There was one in each village, and in chief hamlet even. And every one who mainly as yet in the Provence of Bulgaria. In this new mission, our Methodist brethren are has ever visited the mountain abodes of these poor taking part, having sent two or three excellent people, must know, far better than others, how ministers, and are proposing to increase their very different it must have been during some portions of the winter, to go any considerable distance It is an extremely interesting fact, that through from their villages and hamlets, on account of the passed beneath the vault of heaven, there is not that hasty conclusions should not be drawn respect-one to whom you owe more than to him-to whom ing the contemporaneonsness of man with those bassador, Sir Stratford de Redeliffe,) and other roads, or paths rather, being rendered almost impassable by the snow. Ten years ago it would have been impossible to hold such meetings, on lishman, the German, the Italian, the Spaniard, the Greek, the Russian—but from the inhabitant of Asia, even in the depths of Siberia; but from the inhabitant of America, even amid the icy fields of Labrador; but from the inhabitant of Africa. which was most dwelt on and enforced by Dr. of Labrador; but from the inhabitant of Africa, even on the desert plains of Bassooto; but from parts of the world are filled with red-cave earth, we were asked to name apy one thing as the most body. How very encouraging is this fact! every Christian heart that lives among the millions similar to that which may be found in many of remarkable among the "signs of the times," we Meetings for daily prayer have been established of baptized persons who cover the earth; nay, more, our own limestone formations, will cease to feel should without hesitation say: It is to see a conin many of the cities of Great Britain and Ireland, as well as in our own, and have been maintained for months, and in some instances. for more than

husband was in the battle, and she caught up two dois and the poor people of Lyons, he having given In the bare limestone mountains of Egypt are and ran, leaving her babe in the cradle; a Druze his name to that section of the Eastern Church, many examples of caves filled with red earth, and correct the evils complained of. For this purpose the Vizier is now making a tour of investiplace in the eastern hemisphere have they been

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gation in the Northern provinces of European more so than in Calcutta. Turkey. Whatever may come from these efforts In Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, the Cape on the part of the Sultan, nothing is more certain of Good Hope, in Liberia, and in the West India than that the Great Powers of Europe will not let islands, these meetings have sprung up, and in many places have been well sustained. this matter rest. The Turkish Government must and will be re-

About a year ago a few missionaries, mostly if not exclusively Americans, in the upper part of quired to protect all the "Christian population" in their religious as well as their civil rights. But India, resolved to set apart the second week in what is to become of Turkey? We know not. We January as a season of special prayer, and invited are, nevertheless, confident that nothing but the diffusion of the Gospel, both among the down-also, to join with them in the observance of this trodden and superstitious Christins, and among the Turks themselves, can save that empire from utter dissolution. Should the Turkish government go down, we

prayer by many thousands. In Calcutta, so interesting were the daily meetings for prayer, that it was determined to extend them into a much fear that Russia would further aggrandize herself by greatly extending her boundary southward; Austria may get a portion, and France will be likely to receive Syria and Egypt. second week.

But whilst the Ottoman empire endures, and We are pleased to see that the General Assem-blies of the Presbyterian church, the General the door remains open to the gospel, how important is it that everything should be done that can Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, be, to disseminate widely the word of God among and other coclesiastical bodies, have recommended all classes. It is the reading and the hearing of that the second week of January next be observed the gospel that can save men; and it is only by in the same way. We have no doubt that it will the influence of true Christianity that such nations be so observed very extensively throughout the as the Turks can be civilized and saved from de-Christian world.

In conducting these meetings it has been found The World. ORDINATION OF THE HINDOO UNITA-BIAN. A Boston correspondent of the Press & Tribune. The World. The World. The World. In Conducting these meetings it has been found essential to observe a few rules.—1. They must be short. 2. The prayers should be short, direct, and simple. 3. Brief and pertinent remarks should be interspersed. 4. The hymns sung should be truly devotional, and not long. 5. No A Boston correspondent of the Press & Tribune remarks on controverted or sectarian subjects, or of Chicago, who is by no means unfriendly to Unisubjects foreign to the object of the meeting, tarianism, writes as follows in respect to the Brahshould be allowed. 6. Those who preside should min convert, who has been, for two years, paraded be men of prudence and experience, and all rash and injudicious expressions in exhortation and before the churches and public assemblies of that prayer should be discouraged.

denomination in this country. We have said that an Era of Prayer has com-"Gangooly, the young Hindoo, who has been in menced; may we not hope that an era of great this country two years for education, was ordained in Rev. Edward E. Hale's church, Sabbath the this country two years for education, was ordained in Rev. Edward E. Hale's church, Sabbath the 10th. He has since sailed for England on his way to India. I think he is a failure. He is very in answer to the prayers of God's people, all the nations of the earth will speedily be opened to the shrewd, cunning even, but wholly untrained and unregenerate: He was baptized Philip, but has Gospel? Do we not now see the barriers that a few years hindered the spread of the sacred scripnever taken the name. Jugnt Chunder (moon of the world) he prefers to write himself. A Brah-min does not lose caste until he recognizes baptism by using his baptismal name, so that Jugnt can return with his \$1,500 and his two years of ovation years ago, men and women were imprisoned for to the embrace of his old faith if he chooses. My reading the word of God, in their own houses to their friends and neighbors! See how China and own decided opinion is that he will do this, for he never had strength of character sufficient to resist Japan are opening to Christianity, at the command much trial, and the little which he had has not been of Him who knows how to make even "the wrath helped by his two years of egotism and flattery. of man to praise him." Certainly a brighter day Grave divines have tolerated in him things for is coming for Christianity and humanity. which a boy of twelve would be flogged, and have

NO PAY NO PREACH.

published on the painful subject. Mrs. Benton village into companies, and stationed them at difholds the pen of a ready writer: ferent points to watch, telling them if they saw

Bhamdun, Mt. Lebanon, June 6, 1860. any one approach to give him notice, and he would DEAR BROTHER IN CHRIST :- The existing meet the foe first of all. We raised the Amerihostilities between the Druzes and Christians of can flag over our house, and told all, that in case Mount Lebanon, commenced on Tuesday of last of an attack upon the village, the women were to week at Beit Miri and several other points, almost come to our house and the men stand their ground. simultaneously in the Metn district, at the north We then sent word to Sheikh Yusif, the Druze of our Station. It was fearfully sublime, and in- governor of this village, and told him of our posiexpressibly painful before morning to behold so tion, and asked his pleasure. He approved of all. many villages, hamlets, and isolated houses in and advised the people of Bhamdun and Bhuttum flames; and to hear the reports of their guns, and to bring their valuables to our house, and took his the wild voices of the assailants re-echoing around most solemn oath that he could and would protect us at the midnight hour. In the course of forty- Bhamdun; said that Mr. Benton was his own broeight hours, about one hundred different places | ther, called him Sheikh Benton Abel el Melikwere reduced to ashes, and the sad work of war the name of his house. It is wonderful how the and configuration is still raging upon the moun- Lord-has given us the hearts and confidence of these wild Druzes. tain. Several times during that never-to-be-forgotten

Monday, June 11.-After I had written the above, having been called to go down to Bcirut, I day, the poor panic-stricken people were about to suggested to Mrs. Benton to write an account of flee and start for Beirut, and but for us they would the war, to 'accompany this letter. Her com- have gone, and they would have been slaughtered munication is enclosed. It is a painful circum- on the road, as the war was raging all the way, stance to state that a great misunderstanding has and the neighboring Druze women would have arisen between the Pasha of Beirut, and all the come and plundered and burned our village. consuls there, on the question of his duty and Towards night a Kowass from the American office at once to interfere and terminate this mu- Consul at Beirut arrived to inquire after us : they tual animosity and carnage of the contending thought Bhamdun was burned and knew not what parties. This he declines to do, and the consuls had become of us. Also Sheikh Nebhan, the have of course reported the fact to their respective | brother of Sheikh Yusif, arrived, and he is here

still. We do not feel that we are by any means governments. It is said that Hasbeiyeh and Rasbeiyeh are taken, plundered and burned, with a loss of 600. Bhamdun will outride this fearful storm. We killed to the Christians. I hope this report is not suppose that more than a hundred villages have true. The Ohristians at Beirut, Damasons, Alep- been burned, and, to the horror of all the foreign no, and Jerusalem, are in much fear and danger. residents in Syria, it is plain the Turkish antho-The dwellings of Obristians in the Druze vil- rities are favoring the Druze side, and themselves lages are still burning. Last night Aindara, two helping on the butchery of the Christians. Near Sidon, there has been a massacre of the hours at the east, was set on fire. The Christians are gathering at Zahleh, and at the north of us, Christians, and but for the appearance of the Engin considerable force, 20 or 30 thousands or more. | lish war steamer, which threatened to destroy the The Druzes are gathering at and from the south, city, we fear the Muslems would have arisen and and Houran. And what the state and issues of slaughtered the whole Christian population. the existing hostilities will be, it is impossible to Nearly all day yesterday we heard the guns of

tell. Our comfort and confidence is the blessed the contending parties. A severe battle was will of Providence. . fought at the Metn, at the north of us, and we Our position here is critical and providential. hear that the Druze loss is great in killed and

Our Consul at Beirut has warned us, as in duty wounded. Such is our position that we hear the bound, that he can no longer protect us on the Druze side of the question. Bhamdun stands mountain, and has suggested that we had better neutral, and under the Druze protection, being come down. A strong order has issued from the one of their principal stations; the commander of Pasha to the Governor that we should be guarded their force is here. Rasmaia, a large Christian and not molested, or approved in the least, by the village near here, which had taken up arms against contending parties. We do not apprehend any the Druzes, one hundred and sixty of her young personal danger, and our presence at such a time, men being gone to the war, was forced to surrenis felt to be a great protoction and comfort to all der; day before yesterday, they gave up their arms the people of Bhamdun, especially to all those and their crop of silk, the cocoons being in their who love the gospel at this station. It is said, in- houses, upon condition that they should be prodeed, that our presence has saved the village. tected. After the whole contract was complete.

deed, that our presence has saved the village. And it is not our duty at present to leave, as we think. The Convention of all the Ambassadors except the Turkish, at St. Petersburgh, to consider the onte to whole villages to follow him, dition of the Christians in the Turkish Empire; the state of things in this mountain, and in so women had nothing on save their under-clothes. many other places of the Empire, indicate the pos- He is still feeding them at his own house. All sibility of a change, which, whatever it may be, the gentlemen of the factories in this part of Lethe Lord will direct or overrule for the advance- banon have acted a noble part in protecting the ment of the substantial interests of His eternal kingdom. Wes I we know that "Jesu shall raises where the sun Doth his successive journeys run."

"HE WENT AWAY SORROWFUL." the season when many of our citizens betake them-The sorrow experienced was connected with selves to the country. In many cases, special prayer meetings are held going away from Christ. No one was ever made and 8000 copies respectively. But the state of poor, little sick boy cried, "Carry me to our house, once a week, in central places, which possess great sorrowful by coming to Christ. Sooner shall the Syria now puts a stop to all our schools, and most mother;" the poor mother, with tears, replied, interest. This is so in Paris, and many other traveller, whose eyes have rested for days on the places on the continent, as well as in the British barren, burning sands of the desert, be made sorof our missionary operations, in this part of the "Our house is in ashes, my son." rowful by reaching the casis with its refreshing Isles and our country. In no place, however, have these meetings been waters, its green herbage, its cleanders and clives; more interesting than at the mission stations sooner shall he who has been long an exile in throughout the world. In the large cities of foreign lands, be made sorrowful by approaching India, where there are Christian missionaries, English, American, or German, and a considera-of his home to find all his heart-treasure safe, than ble English population connected with the military shall be made sorrowful by coming to Christ.

INFLUENCE OF THE APOSTLE PAUL.

virtue should we be deprived; by losing those hun- | tain a female prayer-meeting. dred pages! Where could you have learnt so well But they do not enjoy the whole labor of their to know that he wand yet simple method of justiminister. Besides that he is now abroad for the not written the first four chapters of his epistle to if Saint Paul had not written the fifth chapter of the famous Oberlin. epistle? Where the ambition conceded to Chris But they are not in a condition to give them chapter of his first epistle to the Thessalonians? | enterprises on their hands, and these so expensive Where the law holding us in bondage to sin, infants, that their utmost resources are in requisi-without Romans 7? Where the rejection of the tion. We think that there are few calls for aid Jews having become the calling of the Gentiles, to new institutions at the West, more deserving without Romans 11? Where the germ of real to be heard than this strength, without 2d Corinthians 12? Where the deep meaning of Moses, without Galatians 4? Where the relation of faith to works, without Ephesians 2? Where all that remains, without

all that remains? If you are not the most un-

word from one of His disciples, a word in the Old | -who still takes an interest in them, and in mat-Testament,-what do I say?-a bare name, and ters in general has their confidence. They are that name spoken in an obscure promise, with under the more particular care of Rev. Mr. Beanstammering tongue, to the ear of the first man, a bien, a young minister of French Canadian origin, ong time before anything was written-before a and a recent graduate of Bangor Seminary. They Bible was known in the world. But a little bread have chosen to adopt an independent form of and water suffices to keep us alive; and yet we church government, and so for the present to have gather with thanksgiving both that substantial organic connections with no sect. We do not unfood which God gives us in the flesh of animals, derstand that their organization has taken a very and those delicious fruits which he hangs upon the specific form. But their preacher is decidedly trees to refresh our parched palate, and that blood evangelical. They meet for Sabbath worship in a But they do not enjoy the whole labor of their pal cities.

REMAINS OF MAN IN CAVES. FLINT KNIVES.

Attention has lately been attracted to the integrateful of men, or the most unbelieving, rise up resting discoveries of human bones in the small caves number. and confess, that among all the mortals that have with those of extinct animals; but it is important

extorting it even from those who are Christians but in name, if they only possess, notwithstanding their want of faith, intelligence enough to compre-their want of faith, intelligence enough to compre- $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{A set all points ascesses where the sum of the set of the$ Turkish capital! But the Turkish government is weak and almost two years, without much fluctuation or flagging. It is evident that if those bones of animals had We attended the Sansom street noon-day prayer tions, I defy him; but thirty and sixty are differmeeting a few days' ago, when in Philadelphia, and were delighted to see it so well attended. ent .- The Life and Opinions of General Sir and the people or government that does not serve | ries which now cover this mountain. A party of Charles Jas. Napier. Him, must perish from under heaven. Our Fulton street daily prayer meeting is well attended-remarkably so, considering that this is

The shoals of sentimental young ladies whom he An attempt has been made to disparage Mr. spoil a stronger character. * *

THE ERA OF PRAYER.

Lincoln because he received pay for a public lec-His last hours in Boston were spent in going ture given in this city, instead of travelling from from one to another of the infatuated damsels who Chicago and back and lecturing at his own cost. have been at various times engaged to marry him. Mr. Greeley having been called out upon the sub-Gangooly publicly stated that he has read but ject, states with characteristic drollery that he has eleven books since coming to America. He has tried both ways, and is satisfied that to lecture for been allowed to travel about the country to be pay is much more comfortable than to bear one's petted and flattered and spoiled by the curious, the own expenses for the sake of enlightening or injudicious and the sentimental. On the same benefiting other people. Mr. Greeley is quite in plan he is allowed to exhibit in England on his the right of it. There is a lesson here for churches. way back to India. You may judge of his inten. Ministers are often requested to render services to tions from his public announcement that in two churches for which not even their expenses are or three years we may expect to see, J. C. G., in proffered them. It strikes us that the rule of this country again. And still more from his pro-gramme, which is to take a house apart from the always to be observed. devoted missionary who sent him out here, and

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SOME ONE MUST PRAY.

position, and his gross ingratitude, are winked at A man of learning and talent, but an unbelieby many, though even these more than fear that ver, was travelling in Manilla on a scientific expehe will turo up in India as a Brahmin lecturer on dition. He was escorted by a native, and, as they were about to start, the native, with the refined American saints and Solomons rather than a teacher of Christianity. It is not his fault that he is politeness which characterizes the Orientals, rea heathen. It is a great mistake to treat him as quested the white stranger to pray to his God. more than a Christian, because he is a heathen. This was probably the only thing he could have He should have had the strictest discipline of study been asked to do without being able to comply; and private life, both that he might be trained for and on his declining, the native said, a work, and that he need not look back to America "Well, some God must be prayed to, so you

will excuse me if I pray to mine.

"Full many a shaft at random sent, Finds mark the archer never meant." So it was in this case. The unbeliever was re-

buked by a heathen, and the man of science who had gone there in quest of natural curiosities, returned, having found the "pearl of great price." His next visit is to be as a missionary to preach Christ.

SUDDEN DEATH.

One of our exchanges wonders why the Episcopal Litany should include a petition against "sudden death." The explanation is not difficult. That petition is a relic of the times when "sacramental theology" had usurped the place of evangelical; when priestly absolution and extreme unction were the orthodox prescriptions for a peaceful and safe death; or, earlier still, when nothing was thought worthy of more frequent mention than "the care of the Church to distribute the eucharist to all dying persons that were capable of receiving it." Was not sudden death properly an object of dread, if it had power to step between the soul "ready to perish," and the sacraments which were necessary to its salvation -or at least to its assurance of salvation? Was it not meet that the Church should seek to avert of earnest, united prayer on the part of true Chris- so fearful a doom from her members, by the daily supplications of the Litany? And now, when the reason of the prayer has passed away, is it not well to perplex devotion by the prayer without We were very much struck with the fact reported at the late meeting of the synod of the the reason, just to exemplify the advantages of Waldenses, that during the last winter no less "liturgical worship?"

SIR CHARLES NAPIER'S ESTIMATE OF MILITARY GLORY.

Nineteen long letters from Lord Ellenborough ! He has made me Governor of Scinde, with additional pay; and he has ordered the captured guns to be cast into a triumphal column, with our name. I wish he would let me go back to my wife and girls, it would be more to me than pay, glory and honors. This is glory ! is it? Yes. Nine princes have been impossible to induce been account of the low state of religious feeling and interest among that people. Not that there were no Christians of zeal and prayer among them, but And at the because the number was small. And at the meeting of the synod to which we have just re-ferred, it was interesting to see that the duty of earnest, continued, united prayer was the subject girls; no honor or riches repays me for absence from them. Otherwise this sort of life is no life to REVEL and the other able and devout men in that me; is agreeable, only as it may enable me to do good to these poor people. Oh! if I can do any good thing to serve them where so much blood has been shed in accursed war, I shall be happy. May I never see another shot fired! Horrid, horrid war! Yet, how it wins upon and hardens one when in command. No young man can resist the tempta-

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