# Poetry.

The Fulness of Jesus BLEEDING hearts, defiled by sin Jesus Christ can make you clean : Contrite souls, with guilt oppress'd. Christ can give you rest.

Ye that mourn o'er follies past. Precious hours and years laid waste, Turn to God, O turn and live: Christ can still forgive.

Ye that oft have wandered far From the light of Bethlehem's star. Trembling, now your steps retrace: Christ is full of grace.

Souls benighted and forlorn, Grieved, afflicted, tempest-torn, Now in Israel's Rock confide: Christ for man has died.

Fainting souls, in peril's hour, Yield not to the tempter's power; On the risen Lord rely: Christ now reigns on high. - Anon

#### Forsake Me Not.

My Father, choose the path I tread, Midst drooping hopes and pleasures fled. Or with bright sunshine round me spread. But never let me go!

My Father, choose the rank I fill. To rule a nation at my will, Or lowliest services fulfil. But never let me go!

My Father, choose my lot in life. A peaceful home, unvexed by strife, Or stormy scenes, with danger rife, But never let me go!

My Father, choose my work for Thee, To toil in bright activity, Or pause and wait on bended knee But never let me go!

My Father, choose my dying day, In prime of life to pass away, Or sink in age's slow decay, But never let me go!

Yes, Lord, thy wisdom, love, and power, Are my strong rock, my sheltering tower, shall soothe life's darkest hour Thou wilt not let me go!-Anon.

## THE OLD YEAR.

NEARLY six thousand years ago God said "Let there be lights in the firmament of the heaven, to divide the day from the night: reasons. Among these, we have often thought, one was, that man, in the midst of all the excitement and bustle of life, might be led frequently to think of his present and future ever, should remember to say: "Bless the condition. At the close of a day, a week, a Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His month, or a year, it is almost impossible for benefits." Ps. 103: 2. the most careless to banish all serious meditations-to prevent their minds from going inward, and backward, and forward-to refrain from reviewing the past and looking into the future. Our ignorance of what is before us, together with the desire of gaining, if possible, some information in reference he not its origin. All naturally hesitate before committing themselves to some person or tain any knowledge whatever. Hence it is that we almost instinctively pause and consior an hour may bring forth. We go out in the morning, but we are not sure that we shall ever return. We rise in health, but according to the deeds done in the body. joyment thereof? We begin with a strong ody and a vigorous mind, but we cannot tell low long these blessings will be continued. We start with every prospect of success, but what human foresight can declare that we shall gain the prize? Well, then, does it become us at the going out of the Old Year, to eternity. The old man may find his steps

shall have ended. But, to vary the illustration, we may, also, with great propriety, to the will have mercy upon him; and to our God for He will abundantly pardon." mountain, up whose steep sides we are climband dangers we have still to undergo. To one of these we have well nigh reached, and here we would in ite our numerous company to halt, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom. (Psalm xc: 12). Possessed of this wisdom, we can say with joyful assurance at the close of each day, each week, each month, each through which through which we have already passed, les-sons of wisdom and warning to guide us and encourage us in our onward ascent, and stir

Years have been beautifully compared to

codness and mercy which we have hitherto so bountifully received 36 3 Before proceeding to make this survey a directly personal and practical one, we desire to recal a few of the most prominent events
of the past year, whose influence upon civil
and religious freedom has been so marked as
to deserve special notice, and call for sincerest thankfulness. In all the the prement, so full of what is grand and stirring, it
instructive to note how God is preparing way for the future universal triumphs of the Gospel, when the whole earth shall be with the knowledge of His glory. It

up in our hearts feelings of gratitude for the

millions of souls so long shut up within itself,

was opened for the merchant and the missionary, for commerce and the gospel. Russia, in obedience to the proclamation of her sovereign, has emancipated her serfs, and inaugurated in her large dominions the reign of freedom. Italy has become a member of the family of nations, and enjoys the blessings of universal toleration. In Turkey, a glorious work of reform has been begun, which augurs most hopefully for the future of that land, and protection is now extended to all who may renounce their own religion and embrace Christianity. In India there has been a most terrible famine, the effects of which, while most disastrous in a temporal point of view, have been to throw down some of the barriers which prevented free access to the people, and disabuse their minds of many of their old prejudices against missions and missionaries. In Ireland, a similar visitation is now felt, the result of which we feel assured will be similar to that experienced on former occasions a weakening of the power of Popery, and a corresponding strengthening of the influence of the Gospel. The electric telegraph has, by ourselves and other great Powers, been greatly extended in its operations; and, in a few years, before the present generation shall have passed away, it will encircle our globe, and along its magic wires will be conveyed the tidings of the peaceful victories of the Cross—the harbingers of the millennial day. And, lastly, in our own land a war has been begun which, for the extent of territory involved, the number of men engaged therein, or the issues at stake, has not been equalled by any conflict that has been waged since

the creation of the world. This, too, we feel confident will be overruled for the promotion

of the glory of God, the furtherance of the

good of our nation, the advancement of the

cause of freedom, and the extension of the

As we begin to think of the past year in reference to ourselves, the language of our hearts, we are sure, will be that of David's: "I will sing of mercy and of judgment: unto Thee, O Lord, will I sing." Ps. 101: 1. Our pathway through life has not been without its usual mixture of joys and sorrows, of sunshine and shade, of hopes and fears. We have had bestowed upon us many causes of thanksgiving and mourning, and we have given to ourselves many reasons for sincere regret. Some of us, perhaps, may miss be-loved faces which shone brightly upon us when this dying year was born. They have passed away; time is to them no more; they, have gone into eternity. Others, again, may have to rejoice in having been raised up from sickness, and in seeing the stroke of Death turned away for a time from themselves and their friends. Some have to look back upon a year begun with bright prosand let them be for signs, and for seasons, for the present seem wrapped in impenetra-and for days, and years."—Gen. i: 14. For ble gleom. Others have to record a season pects, but which have all been clouded and thus dividing and subdividing time, our Al- of unwonted prosperity, far exceeding their mighty Creator had, no doubt, many and wise most sanguine expectations. Thus we might go on indefinitely, for every one will relate

But what testimony does the past year bear in reference to us at the bar of God? Alas, that it should be so—all must confess that it tells of innumerable sins committed of frequent opportunities of doing good slighted, of many duties neglected, of great thereto, tend to strengthen and develop this lack of zeal in the service of God, of little characteristic of the human soul, if indeed, it progress made in the Divine life. We have not run the race set before us as diligently as we ought to have done. Our hearts have thing of which they are utterly ignorant, and been too much set on the things of this world, about which they are wholly unable to ob- and too little on those of the world to come. The glory of God has not been the chief end in all our actions. In these things we have der before entering upon a fresh portion of grounds for true repentance and deep humitime, smaller or greater, for each day, each week, each month, each year ushers us into week, each month, each year, ushers us into brance every thought, every word, every a new stage of existence, all the events and occurrences of which are inscrutably hid from main so forever. And although we may for the present forget them, on the morning of who can say that we shall lie down in the en- How hopeless, then, will be our condition, if we have not an Advocate with the Father, a Propitiation for our sins.

Another very solemn thought that must think of what has gone, and prepare for what feebler, and his locks whiter, while the young man may tread more firmly and glory in his increasing strength, still it is equally true of milestones on the highway of life, which inform the traveller of the distance over which he has passed; but they give him not the slightest due as to how much he has yet togo over, before he arrives at the end of his jointer.

They are both hastening on with equal rapidity, to the time when their doom shall be sealed for endless ages. To the one it is a pleasant thought if for now is his salvation and a refer that when he hallowed? Born 12.11 ahead, and a very few days will bring us up nearer than when he believed." Rom. 13:11.

To the other, unless his heart has been hardsit down by its side for a short time, and it must be a source of indescribable talk over wall the way which the Lord our God hath led us, and ask one another about words of the Prophet, "Let the wicked forour expectations when our sojourning here sake his way, and the unrighteous man his

We conclude, by recommending as approorder to tast our eyes over the prospect beneath, and conew our strength for the toils and dangers we have still to undergo. To one of these we have well nigh reached, and here we may apply our hearts unto wisdom,

> "One sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er; I'm nearer my home to day, Than e'er I've been before.

"" Nearer my Father's house, Where the many mansions be; Nearer the great white throne, Mealer the lasher nes

"Nearer the bound of life," Where we lay our burdens down; Nearer leaving my cross, Rearer wearing my crown."

Banner of the Covenant.

DISCOURSE tonding to innocent mirth, to as at the beginning of the present fear that exhibitate the spirits, is not idle discourse; he heard of the treaty made with China, by as the time spent in necessary recreation is not idle time.—Doddridge.

# PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY JANUARY 2, 1862.

#### THE MARTYRS OF ERROMANGA.

[Mr. William Hendrie, of Chicago, has and alarm. kindly furnished the following extract from the Sidney (New South Wales) Morning Hecount of the death of our beloved missionary brethren in Erromanga. They were well known and much beloved by some of our brethren in Chicago and the Northwest, as well as by the population of their native place in Nova Scotia. What a scene that funeral was! The murderer of Williams weep-ing over the course of Gordon and isjaining in the set of the second of their native place in Nova Scotia. What a scene that funeral was! The murderer of Williams weep-ing over the course of Gordon and isjaining in the second of the case, is as follows:—Several months ago the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exerting the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exerting the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exerting the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exerting the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exerting the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exerting the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exerting the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exerting the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exerting the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exertion of the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exertion of the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exertion of the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exertion of the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exertion of the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exertion of the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exertion of the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exertion of the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exertion of the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exertion of the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exertion of the measles, which had previously raged in New Calling the exertion of the measles, which ha

AT ERROMANGA.

THE following letter has been sent to us for publication by the Rev. W. Cuthbertson, the agent and representative of the London Missionary Society:

ERROMANGA, 7th June 1861. Rev. Sir:-It is with feelings of deep me lancholy that I now have to communicate to you the distressing intelligence of the massacre by the natives here of our worthy missionary and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. This mournful event took place on the 20th of May, about one o'clock in the afternoon, and I proceed to detail to you the circumstances connected with it.

the act of writing a note to Mr. Gordon, when left before the tidings of the Erromanga mas-I was startled by a native (David-uti), fol- sacre reaches Ta, he will also fall a victim of Brother Stuart at Bryan Hall would be I was startled by a native (David-uti), followed by others of the Mission boys, rushing across the river and shouting that the Bunkhill natives had killed the "Missi." I impediately armed myself and the few foreight natives which I have, and started in pursuit of the murderers, but unsuccessfully. I found the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon went daily from morning to night amongst the people administering meldicine, and endeavoring to alleviate as far as lay in his power their masery, he became the object of their extreme listed by the disease; were all anxious to march down the must have been instantaneous. I went and when almost dying, sent for Mr. Gordon, who river, and some were offering fifty dollars for killed, and overshadowed by cocoanut and divulged by a friendly native, about ten minbanana trees. In the morning I made two
coffins, in which the bodies were placed, and
tion, we would almost intentions in the first two o'clock we carried them to the burying-place, There, at my request, a native
named "Mana," who had been for some time
at the Samean Institution and who acted as

was the leader, called at the mission-house, and inquired for Mr. Gordon. They were informed that he was working a little further down the hill; at a house which he was building as a winter residence. They went towards the place, but in passing through a grove near the bouse, eight of the ment concealed themselves, while the ninth, named Naru-bu-leet, went further down to inverge Mr. Gordon into the trap thus laid for his destruction. Mr. Gordon had, unfortunately, and they seem to look mon me as Tract Societies, whom he found in a recommendation of Young Men's Christian Associations, on Religion in the Army, reported the thrilling interest of the Army, reported the A destruction. Mr. Gordon had, unfortunately, sent all his boys away to gather grass for the roof of the new house, and was unattended, when Nattebu-leet walked up to him and asked for some calico for himself and the rest of the party, who, he said, were waiting resolved on his intrider; and how well they distribution. He is getting a wagon for the succeeded in their devilish designs the event purpose, and indeed a wagon load of books a piece of board and wrote on, it with a bit has shown. of charcoal, "Give these men a yard of cotton each." This he gave to the savage and ings of this dreadful event will occasion to ly, and willing to speak of the great concerns told him to take it to Mrs. Gordon, who would give him what he wanted. This, however, would not have suited the intentions of rested in the cause of missions, it must be Naru-bu-leet. He told the missionary that cheering to know that in all their troubles get some medicine for a sick man, and that fastly rested their trust on the Rock of Ages,

this tragedy was being enacted, another har tive, whose name was "Outen," ran to was the mission house, and Mrs. Gordon, whe had been alarmed by the fiendish yells and laughter of the savages, had run out and was standing near an out house. She asked Outen what all that noise was about the missionaries was the very man passed formal votes, of thanks. Of course, Outen what all that noise was about the missionaries was the very man passed formal votes, of thanks. Of course, outen what all that noise was about the boys amusing themselves. She said, "where boys amusing themselves." She said, "where the boys amusing themselves." She said, "where are the boys?" and turned round! Outen lution in his mind which it is destined to ef-

below the shoulder-blade; and, on her falling war, and swept the isla

and from my own experience I am certain to don to their sphre of labor will not forsake it. rald, of August 21st, containing a fuller ac be the case, is as follows - Several months Others will be found ready to step into their funeral was! The murderer of Williams weeping over the corpse of Gordon, and joining in prayer to Almighty God! doubtless that as he, though a persecutor had obtained mercy, so these poor savages who murdered Gordon and his gentle wife, ignorantly and in unbelief, might soon also be converted. Oh, let special prayer for these deluded slaves of stan be daily offered, that Christ's power and mercy may be greatly glorified in them, even in those for whom. He prayed "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."]—ED.

MIRRORE AR A MISSIONARY AND HIS WIFE

tion of the disease, but, on the contrary, who derers of the Gordons are now. had tried all means in their power to avert the calamity—I mean the missionaries. At Aniteum, where the mortality was dreadful, the natives repeatedly threatened to take the life of Mr. and Mrs. Geddie, and they burnt down the two handsome churches there. At Tana, matters were equally bad: repeated and the correction of misapprehensions: attacks were made on Mr. Paton and his pro-

From the accounts which I have gathered from the inatives, you may rely on the correctness of the following description of the murderous attack:

About noon of the 20th, a party of nine Bunkhill natives, of whom the chief Lova

hovah." "I warned them to flee from the hospitals. One of his former parishioners, too late." From the disease following close on these warnings, the natives believed that the missionary had prayed to God to send it precious prayer meetings our company have."

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lova wished particularly to see him, and to and anxieties, Mr. Gordon and his wife sted-

are the boys?" and turned round. Outen lution in his mind which it is destined to ef- about to form a refinental church, and had then, with the tomahawk, which he carried concealed behind his back, struck her a blow British nation in its fury sent a vessel of the Christians in the regiment, now 1,100 below the shoulder-blade; and, on her falling war, and swent the island with the aboutes of the concealed behind his back, struck her a blow war, and swent the island with the aboutes of the concealed behind his back, struck her a blow war, and swent the island with the aboutes of the concealed behind his back, struck her a blow war, and swent the island with the aboutes of the concealed behind his back, struck her a blow below the shoulder blade; and, on her falling war, and swent the island with the aboutes of the concealed behind his back, struck her a blow below the shoulder blade; and, on her falling war, and swent the island with the aboutes of the concealed behind his back, struck her a blow below the shoulder blade; and on her falling war. on a heap of grass, he nearly cut the head destruction, the man would have been deemed arching orders: off, and otherwise mutilated her in various parts of the body. Such was the fate of two of God's most zealous servants. It is now four years since Mr. Gordon and his wife arrived here, viz: since 14th June, 1857, and during this time they have labored among the rude and ferocious Erromangans with little apparent success. Privations of the many to bear the strongest testimony to its efficacy and the spice of the many to bear the strongest testimony to its efficacy and short; for the men to bear the strongest testimony to its efficacy and short; for the men to bear the strongest testimony to its efficacy and short; for the men to bear the strongest testimony to its efficacy and short; for the men to bear the strongest testimony to its efficacy and short; for the men to bear the strongest testimony to its efficacy and short; for the men to bear the strongest testimony to its efficacy and short; for the men to bear the strongest testimony to its efficacy and short; for the men to bear the strongest testimony to its efficacy and short; for the men to bear the strongest testimony to its efficacy and short; for the men to bear the strongest testimony to its efficacy and short; for the men to bear the strongest testimony to its efficacy and short; for the men to bear the strongest testimony to its efficacy and short; for the men to bear the strongest testimony to its efficacy and short; for the men to bear the strongest testimony to its efficacy and the many the men to comprehend the denience of the men to comprehend the bear the strongest and the bear the strongest and the strongest and

hitherto unsuccessful, here rendered their martyr; thirty years after he recalled the residence here continually full of anxiety fact with the profoundest humiliation and

The cause of the murder I am informed, Doubtless these who sent Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

### WAR MEETINGS.

perty; and I myself, on one occasion, heard of Chicago, was held in the First Baptist. Miaki, the chief at Port Resolution, threaten to take his life if he would not go away in the vessel which brought me there. He refused to go, and hitherto his life has been of the community for the religious welfare of On the afternoon of the twentieth I was in spared, but I much fear that unless he has our soldiers; speeches limited to ten minutes.

must have been instantaneous. I went and when almost dying, sent for Mr. Gordon, who river, and some were offering fifty dollars for

at the Samoan Institution, and who acted as add to their feelings of enmity towards Mr. among our Western camps, everywhere rea teacher under Mr. Gordon, conducted the Gordon, there was yet another reason, and ceiving the heartiest welcome. Last Sabservices. A hymn having been sung, he to illustrate this I copy the following entry bath he was in St. Louis the Sabbath pre-gave an address, which to judge from the in his diary. Speaking of this singular dis views, review was discontinued on that day. effects visibly produced, must have been ease which is strange and alarming to all, he to the great delight of soldiers and chaplains. deeply felt; and a prayer having been offered writes: "It was preceded by nearly an uniup to Almighty God, the bodies were conversal opposition to the Gospel, and much —the other company had not been invited signed to the earth. It was deeply interest murder and idolatry. I felt sure that God by their captain; the men were disappointed, ing for me to witness the emotion exhibited by a native standing next to me, who seemed to be utterly overcome by grief; yet this very man, in 1839, murdered another of God's Iatin that, to give up their idols is the cessal borers, John Williams. The tears and lamention of their rule, can hardly now persuade tations of all present at the interment, it was painful to witness.

West, and they are most grateful for a visit their people that this is not the finger of Je hovah," "I warned them to flee from the reading matter to beguile the tedium of the

> goes a short way among so many. Every-Amidst the gloom and grief which the tid- where he found the soldiers frank and friendgrog-sellers and sutlers; yet he found one

Christian author, who speaks to all he meets

and uncomplainingly borne, and the many tell a similar tale of one whe, once held the Quick march, that they could no longer on attempts made against their lives, although garments of men who sacrificed the proto- dure prosy stuff. It must go off like a bunch | cott's Life of Christ.

of fire-crackers. He was asked to invite Dr.

MURDER OF A MISSIONARY AND HIS WIFE turally a bitter hostility against foreigners, cific outrages of the most fearful descripand, singularly enough, against the only class tion were once perpetrated by the inhabit-who had had nothing to do with the introduc- ants who, fifty years ago, were what the mur-

I GIVE a condensed report of one of these meetings, for the information of inquirers, The second War Meeting of the Y. M. C. A.

locked up the mission-house, and set a guard of ten natives, well-armed, to defend the property. I then went and selected a spot for the grave: it is situated on the right bank of the whites. A plan was laid and so ingeniously that the river, near the spot where Williams was artful was the scheme that had it not been have a battle soon, and I would not miss it

of Christ and salvation. Chaplain Bessett, of the Mechanic Fusie had, therefore, better go up to his own and at all times they submissively bent to leers, said the shaplains must do not what he had, therefore, better go up to his own house. Mr. Gordon, pointing to a plate containing some food which Mrs. Gordon had sent him, said, "I have not yet eaten, but never mind, I can do as well at the house." And wrapping up the plate in his handker-chief he started up the hill, followed by the native. On arriving at the ambush Narubu-bu-leet buried his tomahawk in Mr. Gordon's called upon to receive the troit of marriving at the ambush Narubu-bu-leet buried his tomahawk in Mr. Gordon's called upon to receive the troit of marriving to his contained and the started up to the fill, retaring a land at all times they subministively bent to the subministively ben spine. He immediately fell, attering a loud dom, and to enjoy in His presence the fall men quite willing to listen attentively to the spine. He immediately left, attering a lond on, and to enjoy in this presence the true quickly out their poor victim to pieces. While down the poor victim to pieces. While the provided some daily papers for them, and to enjoy in this presence the true quickly out their poor victim to pieces. While the provided some daily papers for them, and to enjoy in this presence the true quickly out their poor victim to pieces. While the provided some daily papers for them, and to enjoy in this presence the true quickly out their poor victim to pieces. While the provided some daily papers for them, and to enjoy in this presence the true quickly out their poor victim to pieces. While the presence the true quickly out their poor victim to pieces. While the presence the true quickly out the provided some daily papers for them, and the presence the true quickly out the presence t

Evarts to preach to a regiment, and one of the men pulled his skirt, saying no "No War

Mr. Jacobs said, the Y. M. C. A. in St. Louis and Cincinnati were disbanded, and

were busier than any clergyman in the par-ish), and the Christian young men of the without wantonly provoking the hostility of Association. "What message have you to heaven. send to your wife?" said one to a dying But untaught by calamity, our generals, Bryan Hall Fastday meeting a number vol-unteered, but did not hold out five weeks. books, especially hymn-books; having only ginated in a Sabbath order for Col. Mulligant been able to give 300 to a regiment. We to march. One general—McClellan—has

soldiers. Camp church movement; \$205 were sub- Ball's Bluff, was commenced by a Sabbath scribed, and he expected \$300 more from cannonade. Why cannot men learn that gentlemen he saw here to-night. The build- God reigns? ing was to be a general reading-room, open used for preaching on Sabbath.

Banner of the Covenant.

## (For the American Presbyterian.) THE CHURCH ONE.

BY REV. E. E. ADAMS. YES. the Church is one: in doctrine sub- suffice you to grow rich by some of the antially, in faith, in offices, in foundation, simple styles of robbery; and proin the significance of its symbols, in its relation the just retribution of heaven by tion to Christ, in its origin and destination. which combines the guilt of a cru As if the nations of the earth should agree sion of toiling men, with a daring to erect on a certain spot, a temple, in which upon the worship of Almighty God. Jehovah alone shall be worshipped. Each if ye will not hearken unto me, (sait pation furnishes its peculiar materials. These Lord) to hallow the Sabbath-day, to be are brought together-masses of adornment burden, even entering into the gates of from our granite hills; limestone from the rusalem on the Sabbath-day, then will Paris basin; marble from Italy; brown kindle a fire in the gates thereof, and it s stone from Jersey; beautiful pale Bath stone devour the palaces thereof, and it shall from England; igneous rock from Sinai; be quenched." (Jeremiah xvii: 27.) quartz blocks from California; boulders high treason to refuse and hinder, as you from the Alps; crags from the Jungfrau and the worship of God.—Banner of the the Wetterhorn and bricks from the shores nant.

of the Euphrates; and cedar from Lebanon, —all builded, into the one grand structure, varied as the multiform architectural idea and diversified tastes that are lithographed therein. There is every style of architecture, from that of Solomon's temple to the humblest expression of Puritan plainness. The rich turrets of Cologne stoop up among the minarets and domes of Constantinople. The swell of St. Peters is a back-ground to the tall and tapering modern spire; the grand mediæval tower lifts itself over Grecian columns; Egyptian pyramids rise sublime beside the stupendous gateways of Babylon, and the arches of Paris; and the Lompredo-Venetian tower crowns the fluted columns of Athens. In this temple are Episcopul forms, Presbyterian teachings, and Methodist measures. Here are different ideas of discipline, and various phases of interpretation. With some the prayer predominates, with others the sermons. Some break in the northern part of the Lebanon break in the northern part of the Lebanon. Some prefer doctrinal preaching, others pracical. Some a ritual, others not; but all uniting in the great essentials of belief, and pointed for that region, and declare they

maintaining that the order of God's house and Word constitute the Church visible; and all heantily trusting in Jesus Christ, seeking to be heavy depending on the Spirit; obeying the Bible as the only rule of faith and practice; all looking for the appearing of our Lord, and a dwelling place in heaven through tice; all looking for the appearing of our Lord, and a dwelling place in heaven through grace and mercy,—constitute the true Church—the body of believers—of blessed souls. The body of believers—of blessed souls. press even this partial recognition. They may preach with or without notes.—I hardly even dare to march the few Turkish with or without the toga,—pray kneeling or standing!—baptise by sprinkling; pouring or fear of the outery which gould be raised plunging,—yet; they are only in the grand idea of God—in the great fact of the Church! but hearenides need had seen Minthen are

to hang on his lips in the courts of His Faworking for Chapter's house, we shall not seek in vain. The history of the Gospels will be more and more to us a living history; our divine Image ever waxing clearer and brighter,—shedding its light on lovely hours, coming up before solliory walks, ever fresher, ever dear finite at length all things will seem so clear and devotion of these infant characters. so near, so true, that our faith in Jesus and they serve to cast churches m Fin crucified, will be such as no cophistry own resources, will we not say those troubles! This, we for cott's Life of Christ.

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the men pulled his skirt, saying no "No War Sermon; we have enough of war, nothing else here; tell him to preach Christ and the Gospel to us." We want more old men in the army. Fathers do as I have done, come and take care of your boys. I met an old lady nursing her sick son in the hospital, who had given five sons to the army of her country. We have seen 100 sick of measles, and if you could see those who are convalescing, leaning on their elbows reading, taking a terrible shell of coughing, and then turn-A contemptuous disregard for the la a terrible spell of coughing, and then turn-ing to, to read again, you would say that into the sacred hours of the Sabbath at the surely here are men prepared for God's close of late sessions of Congress, is another word; We must have a Camp Church imevidence of the same spirit of ungodliness. mediately, for when the weather is below zero, and a congregation is trembling and shivering in the blast, the only edifying part of the chaplain's discourse is the welcome sults. The march of our troops to confusion

at Bethel was begun on Sabbath evening. The urgancy of so many legislators and public officers for a pitched battle on the Sal the members mostly in the army. On the bath, by way of a Sabbath spectacle, which Chicago Association the work in the Northwest depended. The chaplains would welday; and the deliberate selection of the Sab come the young men as their helpers in this bath accordingly for the day of attack by work. The Chicago Association had held Federal generals, is another fearful instance over 300 prayer meetings in the camps of the prevalence of ungodly principles in around Chicago, some of them attended by half the men in camp, and on one occasion after the signal rebuke which the Lord of over 40 men were on their knees at once, Armies administered to the Bull Run Sab anxiously seeking salvation. The Douglas bath breakers, other divisions of the army Brigade had left 100 sick in the hospital, would learn at least the prudence of ceasing with no one to care for their religious wel- to provoke the God who decides the destinies fare, save chaplains of other regiments (who of battle. It is surely enough to fight against

man, who was not known to be much inte- as the public prints inform us, almost as soon rested in religion. "Tell her there is a as the panic-stricken and wearied soldiers cloud between my soul and Jesus." We could be rallied, got up Sunday reviews, and want live men to do this work. At the but recently, the wrecks of another Sabbath Now, we want men for the war. We want defeat which our cause has yet received, onexpend no money on agencies, all goes directly, and with large interest, to the purchase of books. We must and will have the marked his approbation by the convenient money; and Chicago will take care of the signal victory at Hatteras. But it would Northwest, only let us have men full of the seem that our other officers have not yet love of Christ to go and pray with our learned religion by all this disastrous experience, for the march of Col. Baker and his Mr. Moody described the progress of the brave followers into the jaws of death at

One would suppose that, by way of expeday, heated, furnished with library and riment, it might be worth while to try whepapers, and furnishing a place for a good ther a decent respect for God's law could prayer-meeting every night, besides being have worse success than the usual course of profanity. Let our railroad directors, grain The Forty-sixth Illinois Infantry regretted merchants, provision curers, saloon keepers, that the citizens of Freeport had provided and other less notorions Sabbath employers them with a church holding but 150 persons. take warning by the fate of the armies of The next meeting on Sabbath evening will their country. If God will not spare the ine held in the Reformed Presbyterian Church. terests of a great nation which sets itself in against His law, will be likely to allow the to bless yourselves in the enjoyment of come? Sabbath earnings? Or do you suppose that though the counsels of the Republic director into folly, and our armies degenerate in terrified mob before His frown, that feeble brain and private fortune will you to hold out under His curse?

## Foreign Summary.

ASIA. What God's purpose in reference Syria is, He has not yet made manifest. To the human eye all is uncertainty. There is a degree of tranquillity on the surface of things; but beneath that surface everywhere are the surgings of unspent passions. The Christians are waiting and watching for the opportunity of vengeance on the Druses. The Druses who fled to the Hauron are send. ing back fierce messages, that if not permit! ted to return in peace to their homes on the mountains, they will come and claim those homes at the edge of the sword. There is, The Greeks near Tripoli have risen against the Maronite governor (Mudir), lately ap-

LF with a true and living faith we seek to bring home to our hearts the great features of the Evangelical history,—to journey with our Master over the lonely mountains of Galice, to sit with him beside the deep waters of the lake of Genesareth; to follow his footsteps into remote and half pagandands; or nances of the would still go on to the people, case for their with

very doubtful whether he will be able to pep

press even this partial rebellion of the willo