# American Presbyterian und Genesee Evangelist.

## The Family Circle.

#### Prayer for our Country.

Our goodly heritage, shining on history's page In lines of light, From cloud-capped mount and coasts echoes the feet of hosts. Armed for the fight.

Our flag, which caught the breeze on all earth's lands and seas, Bringing new trust To all whom freedom sought, to all who tyrants

Has kissed the dust.

On fields that waved with grain are harvests of the slain, A bleeding throng !

Widows' and orphans' groans ring forth in plain-Where once was song.

Around our household fires we miss our sons and And anxious wait For tidings from afar where rolls the tide of war,

To know their fate.

Our fathers oried to theer Author of liberty, When neath the rod; Thou savedst them by thy power, in their dark

Save us, O God! If to thy throne on high has come the bondman's ory, Still let us live.

If in vain-glorious pride we set thy laws aside, O Lord, forgive! Our foemen, too, are thine; Lord, do they not

Against thy laws? Let not a traitor band despoil our fatherland: Defend thy cause! Help us undo the yoke that doth thy wrath pro-

And set those free Who say in mournful song, " How long, O Lord, Shall slavery be?

Give to our rulers grace to seek thy way and Then evermore

Defend us in the right, by thy great power and might, And peace restore.

-Zion's Herald.

#### THE DISINHERITED.

at the Globe Hotel, that six months ago, as he was standing on the west bank of the now ye see him not, yet believing, ye rejoice hand, inviting him to attend a prayer-meeting Rev. J. S. Sewall. in the city of New York. It was the Fulton = street prayer-meeting. You can scarcely imagine the influence of such a little event as that upon the feelings, decision, course, conduct, and eternal well-being of an individual. I was invited when one thousand miles GOD'S HAND IN THE LIFE OF DR. KITTO. away to attend a noon-day prayer-meeting. I, a business man in this great city of business, where time is money—surely there must is conspicuous in the chequered experience be something in the religion of these young of Kitto. It is when we view his life in this men of business that amounts to something higher relation, and see the hand of God dilike a reality. He said that on coming to recting affairs so as to make him an agent of the city, he complied with that invitation, which he had in his pocket, and intended to are most impressed by his character. keep; and he should always have reason to be Mark some of the incidents of his life.

the daily prayer-meeting. places at the West. He spoke of one in par- for the work. God followed his usual plan, hood where there was a large population, but no church, the people built a large school- his home on account of its poverty and to hold union meetings for prayer. They might beget and foster a love of truth and were commenced, and were largely attended. And when all who came could not get in, they would crowd around the windows to hear. The Lord poured out his Spirit in great power, and many were converted.

Living in the neighborhood of that schoolhouse was a very wealthy, proud, infidel, irreligious man. Some of his family were inclined to go to the prayer-meeting. He called his family together, and told them that if any of his family went to that prayer-meeting and "got religion," as he called it, they were to be disinherited and banished from the house. His wife was included with the children. She had been, and so had his eldest daughter, which put him in a rage. The daughter continued to go to the prayer-meeting, and soon found peace in believing in Jesus. When an opportunity was given for those who had a hope in Christ to make it known—she meekly arose and spoke of the "great change" in her heart, and her humble hopes of salvation through a crucified Saviour.

There were those standing at the window outside, who immediately went and told the father of the young lady of the profession she had made. When she went home that night, she met her father, standing in the doorway with a heavy quarto Bible in his

"Maria," said he; "I have been told that you have publicly professed to-night that you have 'got religion.' Is that so?"

"Father," said the girl, "I love you, and I think I love the Saviour, too." He opened his Bible to a blank leaf, and. pointing with his finger, he said: "Maria, whose name is that?"

"It is my name, sir." "Did I not tell you that I would disinherit you if you got religion?

"Well, I must do it. You cannot come into my house." And tearing the leaf out of the Bible—"There," said he, "do I blot out your name from among my children. You

she went to the house of a pious widow lady in the neighborhood, and heard no more from her father for three weeks. One wantages. Strange as it may seem, he is morning she saw her father's carriage driving soon sent by his professed literary benefacdriver, "What is the matter, James?"

hell for his wickedness, and for the grievous cross. Henceforth he only asks to be usewrong he has done you in disinheriting you ful. Then he goes to Islington, to learn the and turning you from his house. He wants you to jump into the carriage, and come home that which he abstracts from the hours of

only sin sick. She talked with him; she heartened. But God's hand is in it. He has prayed with him; she endeavored to lead something for Kitte to learn in Mark at first an undulating tremble of two miprayed with him; she endeavored to lead something for Kitto to learn in Malta. To him to Christ. In three days the father, Malta he is sent as a printer, where he remother, two brothers, and a sister were all mains till God has opened the way to a more rejoicing in hope, making the whole family all made heirs of God, and joint heirs with tion of devoting himself to literary pursuits. rejoicing in hope, making the whole family all made heirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ, to the heavenly inheritance. How faithful God is to those who put their trust in him!

derneath the windows. Then another, in a few minutes, worse and unmistakable, so that thought the interval of dreading the whole family derivative as his servant. On few minutes, worse and unmistakable, so that boy of about 20 years as his servant. On few minutes, worse and unmistakable, so that houses split and rent, and a dust arose that houses split and rent, and a dust arose that houses split and rent, and a dust arose that houses split and rent, and a dust arose that houses split and rent, and a dust arose that houses split and rent, and a dust arose that houses split and rent, and a dust arose that houses split and rent, and a dust arose that houses split and rent, and a dust arose that house split and rent, and a dust arose that house split and rent, and a dust arose that house split and rent, and a dust arose that houses split and rent, and a dust arose that house split and r

The disinherited was made the honored means, in the hands of the Holy Spirit, of unspeakable blessings to all her father's household, by going straight forward in her heavenly Master's service. What a glorious crown of rejoicing will be hers in the great and trying day, when the Lord comes to reckon up his jewels!—Filie's Scrap Book.

#### "JESUS MY ONLY FRIEND."

A TRAVELLER on our Western frontier one day entered a low-roofed cabin, in which he found but one occupant, a poor old woman. She was busy with her lonely cares, and scarcely noticed the stranger's arrival. He tried to attract her attention. He began to talk. He spoke of her house, her garden, her family, and neighbors. He sympathized with her infirmities, and the troubles of old age. He asked about her manner of life, and her history, and her early home. It was all in vain. His friendly words were wasted; she was deaf to them all. At last he spoke of Jesus; and that name broke the spell. She turned to him suddenly—her wrinkled face beaming with pleasure. "Jesus," she repeated, "do you know Jesus? he is my only Friend!" All other names and other thoughts had faded from her dull brain; but between the King of the universe and the poor old inmate of that hovel there was a tie of affection which no hardships of life nor infirmities of age could break. That lonely creature had accepted the invitation of our Saviour, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." She had come to Christ. How did she do it?

She found that she needed a Saviour; because she had sinned against God; because she could not rid herself of hersin; because she could not change her own heart; and because, so long as it was not changed, she was in danger of losing her soul; for she had read in the word of God, "the wages of sin is

She needed, therefore, the help of One who could save her from sin. She wanted a Saviour, and here was just the one she wanted. She had never seen him, to be sure; but then she knew he loved her, and had given himself to die for her, and now offered to be her Redeemer. She rejoiced to find such a refuge from her sins, and she accepted him with all her heart. She accepted him to be her own Saviour; and that was "faith." She followed him, and obeyed him; and the longer she obeyed and followed him, the more she loved him. The bond grew closer and firmer, as the clouds and trials of old age gathered around her. That name was dear A GENTLEMAN said at the prayer-meeting when all other names were forgotten. "Whom having not seen, ye love; in whom, though Mississippl river, a hand-bill was put into his with joy unspeakable and full of glory."-

### Miscellaneous.

God's hand is seen in the lives of men. It

thankful that he ever attended one of those Consider, however, in the first place, that meetings. He had been on further East, to such work as Kitto performed, in the field of the cities east of us, and he everywhere found | Biblical Science, was greatly needed at the time. It was comparatively a new field of He then went on to speak of revivals in mental effort, and the right man was needed ticular of great interest. In a neighbor- and went to the poor and humble for an inhouse, and when it was finished they resolved wretchedness, that a pious grandmother learning in his heart. He must know, from bitter experience, what poverty is, that he may be content to do the work which the Lord has assigned him, for only his daily bread, and scarcely that; for this is all the world will give. He must not love social converse too much, and his mind must be disposed to toil patiently and perseveringly unon neglected subjects, to prepare such works as those of which he became the author. Many scholars cannot sufficiently abstract themselves from the world, to perform this labor with success. Perhaps Kitto will not do it. Ah, yes! Providence has provided the way. The aged grandmother is made ill, so that the lad is obliged to return to his father's miserable abode. There is such poverty there, too, that Kitto must aid his father, and carry tiles to the top of a house, though he is small for the work. With a load upon his back, he falls from the roof upon the pavement below, and is made forever deaf. Now he is shut out from the world. He is compelled to retire within himself, and find his pleasure in thought. Perhaps this calamity was needed, in order to fit him for the close application necessary to perform his life-mission well. Without it he might not have undertaken such a task. A deaf man is certainly the best qualified, physically, for such patience-trying labor.

But how shall he acquire an edcation? He

must first be sent to the Poor-house. A "learned pauper" will soon attract public notice. Soon he will find benefactors, drawn to him by the novelty of his condition. Deafness and pauper are two words that will move the public mind. Especially will this be the case if he can give some more decided demonstration of his talents. He can: a way is provided. He is apprenticed to a cruel wretch, who abuses him. He seeks deliverance from his merciless employer. His case was in Court. He is obliged to pauper has remarkable talents. Benefactors arise. He is taken from the Poor-house, and placed where he can enjoy intellectual adsoon sent by his professed literary benefacup to the door. She ran out and said to the tors to learn the art of dentistry. God meant thereby to fit him for the missionary field. "Your father is very sick, and thinks he is Mr. Groves, the dentist, is a man of God, going to die; and he is afraid he shall go to and his influence brings Kitto directly to the sleep. It looks as if his benefactors had be-She found her father sick, sure enough, come tired of supporting him, and hereafter

field. Contrary to his expectation, instead of bidding him adieu, he agrees to accompany him to Bagdad, as a missionary. He groans, screams and shrieks of the dying term.— Washington Cor. Tribune. goes thither, and remains more than three and the immured. years. His experience in foreign lands has made him acquainted with Oriental manners and customs, without which knowledge he heave like a wave. Lisbon had disapcould not have prepared the volumes which he afterwards wrote. He returns from Bagdad, when the Society for the Diffusion of head in." At the same time, to swell the

He is just the man needed, and is engaged.
He enters upon those literary labors in which we have seen that he became distinguished.

This ten minutes' spasm of the earth was felt not merely on the volcanic line; it spread Several years before, he was betrothed to a young lady; but, after he went to Malta, she married another man. It was a heavy the Orkneys, it turned the springs at the blow to him, and he viewed it as a great af. fliction. But God meant it for good; for this lady proved anything but a sensible, valuable woman; while Kitto subsequently louder than ever, by the men who live by found and married a lady who was a model frightening people sillier than themselves, in all that pertains to domestic duties, and, with such prophecies.

#### THE OBELISK AS A MONUMENT.

An obelisk, or needle, is a monument which can lay claim to no grace or beauty whatever they deemed most precious, to fall of its own. It owes the interest and value, on their knees, and pray to the God whom of its own. It owes the interest and value, which many obelisks undoubtedly possess in architectural decoration, mainly to its position or collection with surrounding objects:

on their knees, and pray to the God whom and Oil Cloths of all widths, also, Mattings of all kinds, and very low priced Ingrain and Entry and Stair Carpets, Cotton and Hemp Carpets, etc., etc. terial, the difficulty of moving and directing so large a block of stone, its cost, and, in the case of the Egyptian obelisks at Rome and opened in the midst, and into that yawning at Paris, to their venerable antiquity and grave they all sank, and the earth closed mystic inscriptions. It would be absurd to over them. At the same moment a great conmystic inscriptions. It would be absurd to look for ideal beauty to the monuments of Egypt; they are massive, material, unintellectual—the very reverse of the refined elegance of Greek art, or the capricious variety of mediæval fancy. The great merit of the obelisk in certain positions is, that of all monuments, it approaches most nearly to a pure geometrical form; it coincides with the point over them. At the same moment a great convulsion was established Eleven years since, by the quays, and the waves closed over every boat and vessel and chored there, not a fragment of them ever appearing again. Now, when I hail John Fish, and call for a boat, I little think of the dead lying under, that churchyard square; and so far are the lounging English sailors from having any very clear tradition about the reasonably anticipated.

\*\*At Poistorm, Montgomery County, Pensigetonia.

The Rev. M. Meigs, formerly President of Delaware College. It has been conducted on a generous system of expenditure, and uniformly favored with a preparation for Colleges, and the various branches of a substantial English Business education. The studies of puils will be conformed to their future vocation, so far as it may be actually determined, or reasonably anticipated. circle, to the spina or focus of an amphithethe bay, not knowing that he now stands on atre, to the intersection of two or more lines the burial-place of thousands.—Life in Spain, of buildings or avenues, or to the termination by Walter Thornbury. of them. As a terminal monument, the Egyptians—who are the real inventors of the obeisk, and the only people who employed them in profusion—placed them, not singly, but in pairs. They marked in an imposing manner the avenues of approach to the great Egyptian temples, and usually commemorated the in Egypt or elsewhere, in antiquity, obelisks were ever consecrated to the memory of the spected landed proprietor; but these hardly leserve to be noticed as public monuments. their only merit being that they are seen over a vast extent of country. In Egypt these monuments had, as we have already remarked, the advantage of a boundless flat region, which singularly increased their effect.

The application of the Egyptian obelisk to the embellishment of cities, began with the

Roman Emperors. Augustus brought two of these needles from Heliopolis to Rome. The great obelisk now erected before the Lathe largest known, was conveyed by Constantine from Heliopolis to Alexandria, and by Constantine from Alexandria to Rome, where it stood in the Circus Maximus. The Vatican obelisk, the shaft of which measures 83 feet in length, was originally placed by Caligula in the Circus of Nero, very near the spot it still occupies. Twelve of these monuments still exist in Rome. They were all thrown down by the brutality of the barbarians, or by the fanaticism of the Christians, for they seemed to have been regarded with superstitious horror in the dark ages, from the necromantic symbols indelibly engraved Popes who undertook to exorcise the demon of the pillar, to consecrate it to an apostolic patron, and (what was more difficult) to restore it to an erect position. Five hundred schemes, it is said, were tendered to the Pontiff, when it was known that he designed to set up once more the obelisk of the Vatican. The engineer Fontana was charged with the miraculous work, as it was then considered, and he has left us an interesting account of it. High mass was performed at St. Peter's: the Pope blessed the workmen, and it was ordered that no one should speak during the operation upon pain of death—an order which was fortunately disobeyed by a courageous spectator named Bensa, who called out at the spectator named Bensa, who called out at the most critical moment, "Wet the ropes." The Totoran and the Flaminian monuments were Monthly. Lateran and the Flaminian monuments were subsequently also raised by Sixtus V. and Fontana, and several others by his successors; the last was placed on the Pincio in 1822, by Pius VII. To these examples must Concorde in Paris, where it intersects the great avenue of approach to the Tuileries from the Arc de l'Etoile. This obelisk is the smaller of the two which stood before the propyleum of the Temple of Luxor, and the

witnesses of an extinct world. They have survived the very language inscribed on them, and the names they were designed to reveal are an enigma and a mystery. It is impossuccessively by the Pharachs, the Casars and the Popes .- Edinburgh Review.

### THE LISBON EARTHQUAKE OF 1755.

Tisson had had several previous shocks. out, being uninjured, forgot them, and did not consider them to be warnings, or even of earthquakes to any certain terms, and content ton, a large number of male contrabands followed them inconsistent sequences; they lowed the regiment. They were not permitnutes, which many laughing, feasting people for the troops, who in return fed them from thought was caused by a wagon running until rations. Lieut. Chamberlain, of Ro-

| well as he leaves for a distant missionary | casino, gambling house and thieves' kitchen, | ied it intently every leisure hour, and al-

Knowledge are in want of editorial talent. horror, the sea rose as if torn up by the

as we have seen, rendered him important ser- The brute power of the earthquake shook vice in his literary pursuits. the city into rubbish-heaps in ten minutes, and the most terrible feature of its cruelty the city into rubbish-heaps in ten minutes, this life of Kitto, as in the history of Joseph happened in this very Black Horse Square or Moses. He was led in a way that he I now carelessly walk over, whistling as I knew not, all his life long. - Working and go, and looking at the red funnelled steamer waiting for me in the offing. It was to this broad space in front of the palace that, when the first shock subsided, and the roofs had ceased to split, and the floors to gape open for a few minutes, that thousands of the Lisbon people rushed with children, caskets, or

tion or collocation with surrounding objects; his hand the lightnings—in the great fury of and, in an inferior degree, to its magnitude, his anger appearing to reap a guilty world. That moment, as in huddled, frightened, geometrical form; it coincides with the point from having any very clear tradition about of sight; its sharp and angular character it, that when I ask one of them, he tells me gives precision and effect to the centre of a that the old city was on the opposite side of

### THE INFERIORITY OF THE SOUTH.

Despite all its external show of elan,

santly of their superior education and culture; dead. In modern times, and in this country, monuments in the form of obelisks have some times been erected on hills, as landmarks to the country round, or in honor of some rethe country round, or in honor of some rehad any experience in by gone days with the had any experience in by gone days with the manuscripts of the chivalry, will shrug his shoulders with a smile as he recalls the reams of re-echoes of Northern writers, and not unfrequently of merel "sensation" third-rate writers at that, which he was want to receive from Dixie. And amid all his vaunts and taunts the consciousness of this intellectual inferiority never left the Southerner. It stimulated his hatred—it rankled in his heart. He might boast or lie—and his chief statis-He might boast or lie—and his chief statis— post-stamps, the subscriber will send by return tician, De Bow, was so notoriously convicted of mail, or otherwise, as directed, a Gold Pen or teran, which is still 105 feet in height, and of falsifying facts and figures that the assertion, as applied to him, is merely historical—but it was of no avail. The Northern school and the Northern college continued to be the great fountain of North American intellect, and the Southern found himself weak reaches the Elegant Pen; for 50 cents, the Always Ready Pen; for 75 cents, the Elegant Pen; and for \$1, the Exand the Southerner found himself year by year celsior Pen. falling behind-hand intellectually and socially as well as numerically. As a last resort; despairing of victory in the real, he plunged after the wild chivalric dream of independence; of Mexican and Cuban conquest; of an endless realm and a re-opened slave trade—or at least of holding the cotton mart of the world. It is all in vain. We of the same continent recognise no right in a very

The name "A.Morton," "Number," and "Qualiupon them. Sixtus V. was the first of the few millions to seize on the land which belongs as much to our descendants and to the labor of all Europe and of the world as it labor of all Europe and of the world as it being the smallest, No. 6 the largest adapted for the does to them. They have no right to exclude pocket; No. 4 the smallest, and No. 10 the largest white labor by slaves. A doughface press Mammoth Gold Pen, for the desk. Long and me white labor by slaves. A doughface press may cry compromise, and try to restore the status quo ante bellum, but all in vain. The best that can be hoped for, is some ingenious temporary arrangement to break the fall of their old slaveholding friends. It is not as we will, or as we or you would like, that what the Southerners themselves term a conflict of races, can be settled. People who burn their

#### ting to season menagago me a la inconsec. elect and "YE SHALL REAP."

own cities and fire their own crops are going

to the dire and bitter end; and the Might

which under God's providence is generally

found in the long run of history to be the

Think of this, you that are well-nigh weabe added the removal of the obelisk of Luxor in 1833, by the French, to the Place de la disheartened amidst the coldness, and the opposition, and the jeering; you who have en-listed under Christ's banner, but who, if you have actually forsaken houses and lands for his sake, have at least felt constrained to let shaft is 76 feet high, and 8 feet wide at the pass many a golden opportunity; you who have been for many years watching for a The interest which attaches to these obe-lisks is, in great part, historical. They are witnesses of an extinct world. They have soul, if haply you might win it, and who still see it as far from the kingdom as ever; you who have long been contending with a wicking detemper or an unholy passion, and who dare not say that you have gained any sensible advantage over it—oh be not weary. Think of the day when you shall rest from your labors, and these works shall follow you. Think of the day—the day—the considerations and Good Writing Qualities (the only true considerations) any Gold Penk made (the only true considerations) and Gold Penk made (the only true considerations) and Gold Penk made (the only true considerations) and the constant of the only true considerations of the sible to look without emotion even on a stone of the joy of harvest. Think of the day when which may have been hewn before the Exodus you shall rest from your labors, and these of the Israelites, and which has been raised works shall follow you. Think of the day the humbling, affecting, overwhelming day, when the cup of cold water will reappear as Machines he could not have made as Good Writings an ingredient in the everlasting glory. Be and Durable Pens for the price had the Gold been not wedry in well-doing, for in due season you shall reap if you faint not.

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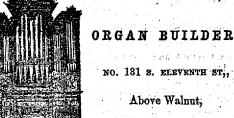


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