number of private houses. Having loaded

"This country is in a deplorable condi-

tion, and the worst of it is, there is little

need is the influence of a pure Christianity

"We are in great excitement here now

The general opinion is that it is inevitable. Let it come, I repeat it, sir, let it come!

It will be a fearful ordeal, but the Lord

God of Hosts is with us, and I do firmly

"You may wish to know my views on

"I received week before last the first

"I still wield my pen occasionally; how

ever, for the public benefit, and have sev-

eral articles published here. I have also

published a small book explanatory of Pro-

testantism. An article of mine will appear

ground that the great day of its final ordeal has come, and that the monarchies of Eu-

About Crossing a River.

with the President, in which he unsuccess

fully endeavored to obtain his views upon

the subject. The Doctor asked what should

be done with the slaves which were cap-

tured as the army advanced. The Presi-

dent hesitated a little, and then, according

to custom, related a story, or as it might

aptly be called, a parable. He said that a company of clergymen, being once at a con-

ference, suddenly received the intelligence

that a bridge, by which most of them had to return home, had been carried away by a

freshet. Upon this, they stopped talking

on religious topics, and began debating

upon how they could cross the swollen river.

One old-fashioned minister, however, was

observed to keep entire silence throughout

the controversy, and after wasting a good many hours in useless dispute, they asked

the old genteman why he did not give his

opinion. "My brethren," said he, "I have

lived a great many years, and I never yet have been able to tell how I should cross a

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river until I came to it."

Dr. Bellows, of New-York, in his sermon

eyes since I left the city. Think of that

Twist, I want more.

believe will give us the victory.

A National Song. BY REV. J. PLEMING. AIB-" A Farmer's Life's the Life for Me," or "Wha'll be King out Charlie." These noble States from British rule Our fathers once did sever, And bound fliem in a solid bond, No hand bould break forever.

> Chorus. The Chion sure, the Union pure, We must preserve forever; United we stand, and Columbia's land No traitor's sword shall sever.

Old Massachusetts took the lead, And next the Old Dominion; While all the rest, the whole Thirteen Embraced the same opinion. of all there's Chords.

What noble sires, those mighty men! What bold, undaunted bravery ! They fought with lords, they fought with kings, And broke from British slavery. Chorus.

'T'was Washington who took the field, With all his valiant brothers; And on they marched, and on were cheered By fathers and by mothers. Chorus.

To arms they stood—they battled hard; Sometimes they met disaster; But then to Freedom's tree they clung The firmer and the faster. Chorus.

And Britain saw-it was too late-Her folly and her blindness. Long years we sat beneath the shade Of Freedom's lovely arbors;

At length they paused; the day was won,

Through Heaven's loving-kindness;

Long years with wealth has commerce filled Our markets and our harbors. Chorus.

But now, at length, a fee has come, With brazen front and daring, To tear from Freedom's noble brow The Stars and Stripes she's wearing. Chorus.

A hideous monster, viper, snake, Its ugly name 's "Secession;" Kill it by taking off its head, And by severe compression. Chorus.

What though her sons shall bleed and fall Upon their country's altar; Their coused just, it cannot fail, Nor will their courage falter.

Chorus. And when our Country's sped her flight . Far down the track of ages; Freedom still shall crown her mountains, And gild her history's pages.

Chorus. The Union sure, the Union pure, We must defend forever; United we stand, and Columbia's land No traitor's hand can sever.

For the Presbyterian Banner.

Pike's Peak. NEVADA CITY, March 3, 1862. MR. EDITOR :- Lest you might think it too far between my letters for a correspondent, and trusting your readers will be interested in hearing again from this faroff gold country, I venture once more to sketch you a few items from the Rocky

Leaving Denver, Friday morning, in the express coach, and passing over some fif-teen miles of most beautiful prairie, studded here and there with a good, ranch and farm house, we entered the great Rocky Mountain Range, at Golden Gate, at the mouth of a deep, narrow ravine, skillfully walled up on each side by the Divine architect, with towering cliffs of red and gray granite. These lofty cliffs often project much over the main base, and appear just ready to fall. Nothing in all my range of observation, except the matchless, wonderful Falls of Niagara, present such an awe inspiring sight as these Rocky Mountains. Wrapt in thought and filled with reverence. humility and awe, one feels like falling prostrate before the throne, and exclaiming, "Great and marvellous are thy works, O Lord, in wisdom hast thou made them all." In these craggy cliffs, deep ravines, towering heights and lofty snow-clad peaks, one imagines he can almost, so to speak, see God-especially in his majesty and power. And when we go back and mingle among the scenes of creation, and see these and all things else roll forth from God's creative flat, who spake, "and it was done," "commanded and it stood fast,"

the impression is deeper still.

But this lofty theme had like to have led us off our subject, and now to return, after passing up the narrow, serpentine cannon, refreshed on each side by mountain springs, after enjoying a sumptuous dinner at the Michigan House, we have in sight of the notorious "Gregory Diggings," and saw the men in earnest pursuit of "the gold that perisheth." A little further up, after passing Black Hawk Point and Mountain City, we entered the lively, narrow-streeted, mountain-girded and closely compacted Central City, the Metropolis of the Northern Mines. Here there is a good Express Office, with a daily coach running to and from Denver. After calling upon a few friends, we walked a mile further up, and stopped in the centre of Nevada City, one of the principal mining gulches in all this region. Here your ears are greeted with the noise and the whack of some thirty quartz mills, crushing the quartz rock from which the much sought-for gold is obtained. Several of the mills are now stopped for want of powder and water. Many of them run day and night, and generally on the Sabbath day. Some of the Lodes here are very rish. One hard by Black Hawk Point, called the "Bob-tail Lode," recently yielded from a cord of selected quartz, \$1,820. This, however, is much above the usual yield. But, generally, they yield better now than heretofore and the miners expect to take out more gold this year than any previous one. Mining here is now a fixed business, and yet the miners are here only as sojourners -expecting after they make their pile to return East. This city suffered, last Fall, a destructive fire, consuming nearly onehalf the buildings; but it is mostly rebuilt now, with good frame houses, and presents a better appearance than before. The population is estimated at eight hundred or one thousand.

Gold is abundant all through this region. but it is somewhat difficult to save it. On an an average, it has cost at least \$3 to get \$1 out of the mines. Some say it has both much more. Light and money are the wood great wants, to prosecute the work with success. Light to know how, and money to

thing good and great will soon turn up, of his grace; we turn to review these guerrilla party of eight hundred men they go on. Although the soil is promoths, and gather the lessons with which ductive when irrigated, yet the country will never be very valuable for agriculture. It is good for grazing. Cattle, horses, and sheep will live well on grass, all the year round.

RELIGIOUS. Here we spent last Sabbath. On Satur-

day we went round from house to house, and invited the people out to church. It is good to go about doing good. You would be much surprised to visit the Mining Districts, and learn how the miners live. Although many of them "rough it" and "bach it"-and if you could see their them it is "life among the lowly?"—yet many of them are sharp, enterprising, and well-educated men. For talent and energy, I think they are for above the many of the are sharp, enterprising, and well-educated men. For talent and energy, I think they are for above the many of the tract distributor, "no man cared for my soul." This truth gathers a still deeper significance when we observe the immorality is frighted. It is the lot of the people. A more missing the local distributor, "no man cared people could not be imagined. And their immorality is frighted." I think they are far above the mediocrity. Sabbath morning dawned, and by the hour of eleven, though the day was very cold and stormy, we had a good turn out. I visited the Sabbath School in the P. M., and felt encouraged from the attendance of so many children on such an unfavorable day. At night I preached again, on "Sowing and Reaping," (Gal. vi: 7,) to a much larger congregation than in the morning. To see the people winding their way from their tain sides, (where a Pittsburgher would be Manifestly because we have not the active afraid to walk,) through the withering storm, to church, was to a missionary pioneer truly encouraging. The story of the Hall being low, and the atmosphere being light, I found it laborious to speak, or even need; nor can it be attributed to yet the congregation was very attentive. They have not had much preaching lately. This is a good field for usefulness, yet it is hard to cultivate. Besides the Methodist church, there is one New-School Presbyterian church of nine members, organized in Central City, and supplied by Rev. Mr. Hamilton. Besides what he makes union Sabbath School connected with their church. Piety seems to be at a low ebb. After sermon last night the resident Methodist preacher proposed a weekly prayer-meeting. The Methodist preachers have g ne eight hundred miles to Conference at Wyandot, Kansas, and the Presiding Elder

has joined the army and gone to Santa Fe. This country tries the Christian. The backslider is common; therefore we should all keep our hearts with all diligence, and watch and pray, lest we fall into temptation. There seems to be a strong tendency to infidelity and, heresy, yet there remaineth "a little strength." Attendance at church is usually good. With us now, it is seed time. We can only sow the seed. God alone can make it bring forth. A large immigration is expected this Spring. It is already beginning to come in. To miners, Buckskin Joe, near South Park, is a place of much attraction.

DENVER CITY. the dry and sandy-bottomed Cherry Creek, been reported, and relief afforded by the into East and West Denver, and lying on proper organization. The Word of Life, the bank of the South Platte, it is beautiful has been carried to a number of families for situation. While it contains several \$5,000 to \$8,000, it has some little, low, have been offered, exhortations given, and squatty huts, built by the first settlers. It invitations to come to Jesus extended, has been the scene of much strife, dissipation, and murder. Yet the crooked is becoming straight, and society is rapidly improving. It is lamentable and humiliating tion has been borne to the sinner. to see how suddenly some young men of good standing at home, take a downward course here, and go to the grave inglo-

riously. Thirty-six prisoners, confined for several Very heavy snow in the mountains: five or six feet at South Park; and in drifts of the kind. eighty or one hundred feet deep. A great flood is expected in June. A. S. B. flood is expected in June.

Annual Meeting of the Ladies' Tract Society of Allegheny City, Pa.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Tract Society of Allegheny, was held on Monday, the 10th ult., in the Lecture Room of the First Presbyterian church, Allegheny. Mr. D. P. Lowry presided, and Mr. J. W. Wightman acted as Secretary. Prayer was offered by the Rev. E. E. Swift: The Constitution of the Society was read; also, the Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer, which were adopted and ordered to be

printed. Rev. Mr. Preston made an interesting, and appropriate address. Mr. Lowry followed in some pertinent remarks.

The following preamble and resolutions were presented and adopted: WHEREAS: The accumulated debt of the Society is a hinderance to its usefulness: Resolved, That the churches of Allegheny be requested to furnish means to liquidate the present outstanding debt, and the Secretary be authorized to present this

request to them. Resolved. That each Manager be responsible for an annual collection of ten dollars for this Society; thus making an aggregate of two hundred dollars, which will cover

the current expenses. The thanks of the Society were tendered to Rev. Dr. Howard, for the annual sermon. the Rev. Mr. Preston, for his address, and to the gentlemen who conducted the

Blackstock, Miss Sampson, Miss Kennedy, and am fully prepared to conduct Scriptural Miss Bryan, Miss Bech, Miss Pattinson.

CITY. nities, its trials, its labor. The records are the day, and besides, this is a war of relimate on high, and may not be changed. gion—liberalism and toleration vs. priest-labeled are the order of the principal, Sewickleyville P.O., Alleman and toleration vs. priest-labeled are the order of the principal, Sewickleyville P.O., Alleman and toleration vs. priest-labeled are the order of the principal, Sewickleyville P.O., Alleman and toleration vs. priest-labeled are the order of the principal, Sewickleyville P.O., Alleman and toleration vs. priest-labeled are the order of the principal to the principal sewickleyville P.O., Alleman and toleration vs. priest-labeled are the order of the principal to Its sheaves are garnered, its fruits gathered, craft and fanaticism. It behooves me its losses summed up. What a world of thought rushes through the soul as it conthought rushes through the soul as it con-templates the passage of a year from our visaged war's ince I came here, and find it

carry on the work. And though many ing a harvest of souls—bringing forth "in Mosquera stormed and took this city as you lose in mining, yet, encouraged by the delusive phantom, and expecting that some hundred fold," to the praise of the glory second was on the fourth inst, when a months, and gather the lessons with which they come freighted, that the experience of the past may be the wisdom of the present, result was the sacking of the mint and a and the guide of the future.

and the guide of the future. | number of private houses. Having loaded Each of these anniversaries, as it comes | themselves with booty they decamped just to us, speaks in trumpet-tone the solemn in time to escape the army which they had admonition, "Whatever thy hand findeth to egregiously befooled the night before, makdo, do it with thy might," for our days ing them believe they were in camp, when are passing away as the swift ships: as in reality they were making a forced march the eagle that hasteth to her prey," and on this city. The balls flew thick and fast "there is no work, nor device, nor knowl- around our house but no harm came night us. edge, nor wisdom, in the grave, whither we are going."

Souls are perishing; "they are destroy-ed for lack of knowledge." This is strik-is dead; every man you meet is a bankingly true of that class which we would rupt; poverty and misery is the lot of benefit, many of whom may truthfully say, apathy of the professed followers of Christ could give you some statements which in relation to our cause. Though we have would surprise and shock. Their greatest called from year to year, and have earnestly solicited their aid, both as distributors and for pecuniary means, we have received neither the one nor the other in adequate measure. Our number of distributors remains just the same as at the last annual report, and our debt is largely in- about the anticipated war with England creased, notwithstanding the collection received at the time of the preaching of the annual sermon a fortnight ago. Why is this? sympathy, of our brethren in the Lord. Why this is withheld cannot be because they do not approve the work itself, nor because they do not know of our existence their want of confidence in the power of since certain angels of heaven revolted

this agency for good. We are inclined to against the power and authority of Albelieve that it arises from the want of a mighty God; and in order that it shall be just appreciation of the necessity for this crushed out, and with it the cause of it, I instrumentality. But surely, if this be so, am in favor of the forcible abolition of they must have lacked opportunity of observation. If such an idea prevails, we can only express the wish that the doubter I am in favor of no compromises and concessions. I believe we ought to fight till we would accompany our "sowers of the preport from the congregation. They have a cious seed," the leaf messengers of God, conquer, for the reconstruction of the Union on the same good old basis of the Constituthrough the lanes and alleys of our city. We again lift up our cry to the churches on this behalf, and implore their aid, their Pittsburgh apapers that have cheered my means, their sympathy, and their prayers.

> ye who luxuriate in your daily mails and hosts of papers! They were deeply interand urge this plea, but for those that are perishing in our. very midst, in sight, nay, esting, even to the advertisements, notwith-standing their age, and now, like Oliver in the very shadow of our churches. Christian friends, multitudes, who are not reached in any other way, are going down to the pit. Are we in no way responsible for their souls? Would you share in the glory of their salvation? "Come to the help of the Lord against the mighty." God has blessed these labors in times past, and with your hearty cooperation we may in El Nuevo Mundo, of this week, on The confidently expect still larger returns to the Future of Republicanism. I take the

'T is not for ourselves we make this plaint

Master's praise. During the year there have been dis-tributed 20,610 American Messengers in rope, especially, the mother countries, Eng-English, and 5,400 in German; 44,800 land, France and Spain, are about to test English and 17,600 German Tracts; ag- its powers of endurance and existence by a gregate, 88,410. The number of families combined and general attack. These revisited exceeds 5,300. A score of children publics are in great danger from France Denver, like the casis in the desert, is a have been gathered into the Sabbath School, and Spain." Gazette. city far off from all others. Divided by and forty sick and destitute families have found without it, and the gift has been large, fine brick buildings, costing from well received. Besides this, many prayers Many a word of encouragement has been dropped to cheer the heart of the desponding, and messages of peace and reconcilia-

An examination of the details of our operations discloses many encouraging facts, and we are convinced, if due attention were only given to the subject, very many incidents, worthy of record, tending to cheer months for supposed treason, broke jail last our own hearts, and inspire our zeal and Thursday, and fled. We have had five or that of others, who now stand aloof from six weeks of cold weather. It was twenty- us, might be collected. The attention of two degrees below zero, one morning. visitors is urged to this matter, and they are requested to note and report everything

Let us, in the strength of Christ, go forth bearing our precious seed, and we shall come again with rejoicing, bringing our sheaves with us. In doing so we but imitate our great Exemplar, and do the bidding of him, whose we are and whom we serve, assured of his blessing and protection, and in the confidence that great BERLIN INSTITUTE shall be our reward in heaven.

Allegheny, March 10, 1862." TREASURER'S REPORT. Annabella Fleming, in Account with the Ladies' Tract Society, Allegheny, March 10, 1862.

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A Pittsburgher in South America.

Rev. W. E. McLaren, who left this city, in May, 1860, is now a missionary at Bogota, S. A. From a letter written by him to a friend here, we are permitted t him to a friend here we are permitted to make extracts. It is dated Feb. 12th; 1862.

After alluding to his long detention by the interruption of navigation, and also to the accidental discharge of a bullet through the palm of this right whand she says.

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eeting.

The stated meeting of the Society is on he second Monday of each month, at four y'clock P. M., in the Lecture Room of the First Presbyterian church, Allegheny. The exercises were closed with the doxology, and benediction by Rev. Mr. Preston.

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standpoint.

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