REV. DAVID M'KINNEY, Pittsburgh, Pa.

[Original.]

Suggested by the Death of Joseph P. M' Cay, of

When our country, loudly calling On her patriot sons to come And protect and shield the nation Many leave a peaceful home: With a manly indignation, They repel the traitorous hand

Desecrate our happy land. One, in youthful life and vigor, Bade a mother, kind, adieu; Rushed to arms, with youthful comrades.

That would dare, in foul rebellion,

To defend the right and true. Does he in the battles raging. Dauntless meet the furious foe? No! a mightier hand assails him, Fierde disease has laid him low.

Death has laid his toy fingers On that fair and sunny brow; Far away from home he lingers, To the mandate he must bow. Not a friend to smooth his pillow, Mather-sisters-none were near: None to soothe his dying anguish. None to shed the mourner's tear.

Was the Friend of sinners near thee. Soldier, at thy parting breath? Did his gracious presence cheer thee, In the gloomy vale of death? Did an angel band attend thee - a Through the pearly gates above, he Bafe into the heavenly mansions, Purchased by a Saviour's love?

These are questions, anxious mother, Which within thy bosom rise; But remember that the counsels, Of thy Maker still are wise. When a child, thou didst devote bim To God's covenant-keeping care: Trust him still, for he is faithful, He has heard a mother's prayer.

Though, far from his dying pillow, You his feelings could not tell, Bow before your heavenly Father, Meekly saying, "It is well." What you know not now hereafter Shall be fully known to thee; What you now behold so darkly, You shall soon with wonder see

Youthful soldier! heed the warning; Though the battle you survive, Death may quickly claim his victim-O for preparation strive. October, 1862.

Presbytery of Allegheny.

For the Presbyterian Banner

The Presbytery of Allegheny met in Sunbury on the 21st of October, Rev. John Coulter was installed pastor to give one-fourth of his ministerial labors. The following resolution, offered by Rev. W. F. Kean, was adopted !

Resolved. That this Presbytery cordially approves of the fidelity to the interests of religion in general especially to the interests of religion in its Presbyterian typeand to the interests of our country, manifested by the Board of Directors of the Western Theological Seminary, in dispensing with the labors of Rev. Dr. W. S. Plumer, in that Institution. The following report on supplies was

Clinton: Webende 3d Sabbath in November, Dr Halle December, J. S. Boyd. 1st aprile E. Ogden, January, J. V. Miller. 1 11 February, S. Ramsey. March, J. S. Boyd. April Dr. Young. Portersville.

4th Sabbath in Nov'ber, W. W. M'Kinney. December, R. B. Walker January, E. Ogden. February, J. F. Boyd. March, John Coulter. With leave to obtain supplies for one-fourth of the time.

Mt. Nebo and Bull Creek have leave to obtain supplies till the Spring meeting. Presbytery adjourned to meet in Harris wille, on the Second Tuesday of April, 1863. J. R. Coputer, Stated Clerk.

For the Presbyterian Banner. From the South-western Army.

CORINTH, Miss., Oct. 31, 1862. MR()EDITOR: LI have been able to learn but little as to how the war affects our Presbyterian brethren. That the majori y of our ministers hereabout, are secession ists, we know. I have seen only four of them since I have been in Dixte. The first was Dry Palmer, of New Orleans, When I was brought into Corinth a prisoner, I found him here. This was the day after Beauregard had published Butler's order with regard to the ladies of New Orleans. The Southern army was exceeding ly excited over that order. Every officer who spoke to me had a copy of it; and all asked my opinion about it. Many of them told me that Dr. Palmer was making speeches at Corinth on the subject of this order. I cannot say whether the officers reported him correctly; but many of them teld me that he exhorted the soldiers to take dire vergeance on us for that deep insult to Southern honor; that his talk was exciting the men to the highest degree of terocity; and that we should feel the dreadful consequences of it whenever the battle of Corinth should come off. I had liberty. enough while at Corinth, to have gone to hear one of his speeches had I chosen to do so; but I judged it improper. He was lodging with the Washington Battery at the time; had on a blue woollen shirt, but no uniform; and told me that he was not a chaplain. He said he had come up the country to attend the Southern General Assembly; but did not seem willing to say, more about himself. From all that I heard of him we must conclude that he ought to be held to a stern reckoning when the day of accounts comes.

The second of our ministers whom have met is named, I believe, Alexander. He introduced himself to me in the car when I was on my unwilling journey to avoided all quastions touching the war and what led to it? and I have no notion what led to it? and I have no notion whether hel war and whether hel war as edgestionist. He promises the cause of the solar in broad day, and was through with the pown of the fibriotist. He promises the cause of the solar in broad day, and was through with the pown of the fibriotist. He promises the cause of the solar in broad day, and was through with the pown of the fibriotist. He promises the cause of the solar in broad day, and was through with the pown of the fibriotist. He promises appeared to be a charted to be a Jackson, Miss; and told me that he was

Presbyterian Banner.

PITTSBURGH, SATURDAY, NOV EMBER 15, 1862. VOL. XI., NO. 9.

The third was brother Hunter. Many mend it to all your readers. It is of thril- draw down upon us, in turn, the judgments of represent the people as they are now. The Par- welcome, and conveying to him the King's will remember him in the North as an line interest. Another work is about to be God. That considering further the distress thus will remember him in the North as an ling interest. Another work is about to be Irishman, a teacher in Ohio, a student at published, which all should read. It is the Narrative of the Rev. John H. Aughey, recently escaped from Mississippi, and is sion of sin, and special prayer on these grave entitled "The Iron Furnace, or Slavery of Christ and Christian families throughout the married a widow lady of that place, who and Secession." It promises to be of great interest and importance.

But enough for the present, from your W. J. M. which the peculiar institution converts a old friend,

Danville, and finally pastor of one of the

churches in that town. He afterwards be-

came pastor of the church at Jackson, and

had a great estate and many negroes. He

is a singularly good example of the way in

man. It was evident that he considered

me an enemy. He came to see me in the

prison, and found me with no clothing but

the suit I was taken in, and with no blan-

ket. I had a piece of board and two grain sacks for a bed. He spoke about it, and

coldly said he must set the Presbyterians

to supply me with something. A good elder brought me a cross legged out to

sleep on; but I have good reason to think

that he was moved by his own cheart to do

it, and not by Mr. Hunter. Mr. H. made

the prisoners a small present of smoking-

tobacco; and we are indebted to him no

farther; and farther than that, we never

heard from the Presbyterians of Jackson

One day a Methodist minister came to see

me, and asked how I was supplied; and

said that he heard the Presbyterians had

fitted me up nicely, and that he would tell

that they had not done so. I never heard

of him again. Mr. Hunter came to see me

once more and held quite an argument.

The substance of it was - What do you

expect to gain by this war? If you sub-

conversation to the Commander of the Fed-

eral force when we should enter Jackson.

and told me that he was on parole within

certain limits, as a known secessionist.

He had three congregations in the region

I am sorry for the sufferings and losses

for the Presbyterian Banner.

the care of Presbytery.

Messrs. Newell S. Lowrie and James H.

former to labor in Conneautville and-vicin-

vision in 1838.

Presbytery adjourned to meet at Mead-

A Poor Letter.

a stray Banner found its way to me to-day,

and it looks like an old friend. It occurred

to me that perhaps an occasional article

might not be altogether unacceptable; and.

so I have taken my pen. If what I write

is worth your notice, you have only to send me the paper which may contain my sorib-

blings. Not being able to preach at pres-

ent, I can only hope to be useful by my pen. And yet I am half inclined to lay it

aside because of the trials to which it sub-

jects me Last year at Synod I was intro-

duced to several as —, "the writer of articles." And on my way this year, a good

brother, about to introduce me to one of

mortifying; and if my brethren don't stop

it. I will stay at home, or put up my pen.

I don't write to be known, but to try to be

useful, and I don't want the matter men-

Others will inform you of the doings of

My son having been for some years in

the employment of Capt. Erricsson, of Mon-

itor fame, I received a pass to visit the

ship yard at Jersey City at any and all

times. A hasty visit revealed to me some

of the wonders there to be seen. Several

vessels of the Monitor style are in process

tioned in my hearing.

as it should be.

MR. EDITOR :- After years of absence,

S. J. M. EATON.

Stated Clerk.

it ought to be

The fourth minister whom I have met is

EUROPEAN CURRESPONDENCE.

The Congregational Union—Presbytery and Inde-pendency—Chapel Building—The Union and the American War—Discussion and Resolve—Evangelical Alliance Conference—Resolution as to the North—England Warned—A Summons to Prayer —The Spanish Bible Readers and their Doom— Isabella of Spain, and Eugenie of France. The Bible "not bound"—British Association at Bible "not bound"—British Association at Cambridge—The Sun and his Spots—Man and the Gorilla—Letter from Dr. Livingstone—Mad-aguscar, and Mr. Ellis at the Capital—Episcopal Missionary Bishon for Middanaeaa nonary Bishop for Madagascar.

LONDON. Oct. 18, 1862. THE CONGREGATIONAL UNION of Engand and Wales attended by Scottish and Irish delegates-held last week its halfyearly meeting in London. The Rev. Samuel Martin, of Westminster, President for the year, delivered an opening address, marked by much power. A sermon was previously preached in Weighhouse chapel, by the Rev. W. Guest, of Taunton, who vindicated the position taken up this Bicentenary year by the Nonconformists, and jugate us so far that we can not keep an | who, referring to the conduct of the Evanarmy in the field, our men will take to gelical clergy in reference thereto, predicted shooting every Yankee that is found alone, their decline as a powerful party in the as well as every Southern sympathiser with Church of England. Nearly £130,000 has the North. And if you succeed in mak- been raised for the centenary purposes, ing even that species of resistance impos- which would have been much larger but sible, then we will wait, and take the first for the distress in Lancashire, and is likely opportunity to rebel. We will go over to to be increased hereafter. The Rev. Dr. the first enemy who makes war with the McFarlane was present as a representative United States, and help him to enter the of United Presbyterianism, and expressed country. We will seize every occasion to a hope that Congregationalism and Presby-rebel. For my part I will act so; and if terianism were now commencing a Chriswe do not find any occasion to do it for fif- tian courtship, which might, at some not teen years, we still will do it then Now far distant day, end in union. He thought what can you do with such a man as I am?" union not only possible, but likely. Dr. I answered him, that I would report this McFarlane is a stranger in England, and is too sanguine. Individualism has been pushed almost to the extreme in English,

cinto. When we were encamped there I Congregational Presbytery such as John called on him. He received me amicably, Owen approved of, much less to Presby Congregational Presbytery such as John or Dible Leaven in the plety is peculiarly sim-Owen approved of, much less to Presby or creasing, and their plety is peculiarly sim-teries and Synods, is, for the present, and heard M. Ruey, formerly minister of a Span-for a long time to come, a poetic dream. Many ministers yearn for something like ish Protestants congregations at Gibraltar: for a long time to come, a poetic dream south of Carinth; but was not allowed to restore them. His corn-field had been eaten its meetings (or Assemblies, as it is up by our teams. His family was gone beginning to be the fashion to style their outside of our lines. I wished to ask him what he now thinks of the war which he assisted to bring on; but I did not.

Another of our ministers, the Rev. Mr., Caston, used to live here in Corinth. but the straight of the s

was taken in an attempt to carry informa- proportions, in connexion with Congrega- his "heliautograph," which consists of a tion over our lines to the enemy. This tionalism. During the present year, there was deemed a constructive breach of his will be 300 new places of worship erect meyer, attached to a refractor of 23 inches parole; and he and his family were sent ed; capable of accommodating 165,000, aperture, the principle being the same as south of our lines. His property here is and costing £495,000. This refers to that of the instrument made at the sugbadly damaged; furrowed with deep lines places out of London, and to what gestion of Sir J. Herschell for the Ken is called "The English Chapel Building Observatory. In one of the "autographs;" of entrenchment: fences gone: shrubbery trampled down; vineyard dead; unfinished Society." But the Secretary of a separate a great spot appears on the edge (20,000 dining room demolished to make ovens and "London" Society, stated that in the miles in diameter,) and a wery distinct tent chimneys."

The description of the state of the secondary of a separate a great spot appears on the edge (20,000 metropolis alone, in the four years 1856-59, notch is seen, the Sun thus appearing to 176 chapels were built, being nearly one a of these men; but when we remember the week. In twelve years, in London, seven, cavities, although the evidence is not con-

furious fanaticism with which they con- teen Christian churches had rebuilt their clusive. The phenomena seem in these trived and pushed forward division in State | chapels, at a cost of £90,000; and, in autographs appear to confirm Herschell's and Church; we can not but say, that thus cluding those built and projected this year, views, that the two parallel regions of the J. W. thirteen years had produced 75 chapels, at a cost of £258,000. a cost of £258,000. tropical regions of the Earth, where tornative war in America, occupied the at does and cyclones occur. The tropical retention of the Congregational Union. A gions of the Sun seem highly agitated; and Presbytery of Eric. motion was proposed, expressing sympathy immense waves of luminous, matter are this Presbytery met at Conneautville, with suffering brethren, and commending thrown up, between which appear the dark Pa., on the 21st ult. The meeting was the cause of the poor and oppressed to the cavities of the spots.

Ruler of nations, entreating him to bring All this is very curious and interesting, James H. Gray, a licentiate of the Presby. to an end the unnatural hostilities by but we may relax a little here, and ask,

ment is covered with reproach, the work of say to a flying salamander in the Polar rerighteousness and peace resisted, and our gions of the Sun? Surely even there (I Gray, were ordained as Evangelists; the common Christianity dishonored and im- don't refer to the "equatorial" regions) peded. There was a minority who com- even the salamander would feel like a little ity, the latter at Sugar Grove and vicinity, plained that all past attempts to correct boy, a friend of mine who, when he was in Warren Co., Pa. This Presbytery now slavery in America had been coldly re- too near the fire, used to cry out that he numbers eighteen members on its roll—a ceived, that the pulpits of America had was wery rousty!"

larger number than it has had since the dience animosity, and that the churches But let us be grave, my dear readers." larger number than it has had since the di- excited animosity, and that the churches had not taken active measures to induce said that whatever doubts there might be as to the intentions of the North there South, and ultimately proposed a resolution. deeply deploring the war now raging, ex-

loud acclamation tion, and agreed to a resolution. The fol-

brother, about to introduce me to one of province, w. Arthur, w. Harts, 27th. Driss, your old friends, said, "Did you ever hear M.A., Towers, McEwen, and Fowler,) brought up a report, which Sir Culling Eardley said they, all this is very foolish; to me, it is very monizing influence of Christian principle.

The Rev. T. R. Birks then read the following.

resolutions: Resolved, That the fraternal communication eceived from the Paris branch be affectionately acknowledged; that the best thanks of the conference be conveyed to our French brethren for expressed by his toes or his brain, but on their expressions of warm interest in the opera- moral and intellectual qualities;" Prof. Roll-Others will inform you of the doings of the assurance that we participate in their and said that the four great differences be present during much of its proceedings. America in the fearful calamities which have ween man and monkeys, namely, the great spring from the civil war now raging. That weight and the great height of the human was manifested. A good share of the time was pent in devotional exercises. This is now for the continuance of the civil war in wars in devotional exercises. This is and suffering to which it has led. Believing the proceeding to the forehead, sugually, and as it should be. tions and success of our branch of the Alliance, estomalso opposed Professor Owens theory, and suffering to which it has led. Believing that popularly; and as this analysis shows; corand supering to which it has seen. Denoving that rectly taken as the fair exponent of man's that the evils connected with the maintenance of intelligence, and fourthly, the absence (in glavery in the South, and complicity with those the lower animals,) of the external people is evils in the North, are one great cause of this dicular figure. solemn visitation; they renewithe expression of their earnest prayer that peace may be restored; that these evils, and all others which have led

occasioned to large classes in our country, they recommend that Sunday, November 9, be made an occasion for public and private confes-

Our own national sins were strongly dwelt on by General Alexander, and undoubtedly a spirit of deep humiliation, and a sense of deserved wrath on ourselves. pervaded the meeting.

The Spanish Bible readers, and their

ondemnation, came up before the Alliance. Sir Culling E. Eardley, referring to the recent sentence of the Supreme Court of Law in Spain, condemning two and liberating the rest, indicated that the Queen of Spain had, in a recent Royal progress, passed through the town where these poor prisoners lay in bondage, but had not (as was hoped,) ordered their release. The truth is that both Isabella of Spain, and Eugenie of France, are devoted and bigoted adherents of the Papacy. The Queen of Spain makes up, in the eyes of the priest-hood, for her notorious peccadilloes, by punishing the enemies of "Holy Mother Church." Was it not her confessor that instigated the cruel war some two years a ago, against Morocco; aye, and both she and Eugenie would think that they were doing God service if they could restore the ancient days of the Spanish Inquisition, when, as an GAct of Faith," Protestant heretics were copenly burnt alive in the presence of the Court. General Alexander, who had gone to.
Spain and held an interview with O'Donnel, the Spanish Prime Minister, received

a special vote of thanks from the Evan gelical Alliance for this services. Indeed I am strongly disposed to think that as to that visit and to the publicity given to it in England, only two of the Spanish prisoners are retained in bonds. Matamoras, however, is one of these. He, with a companion, is to be transported for nine years, to Africa, and there subject to penal servitude. Spain is waxing proud and rich; but her day of reckoning cometh, and the Nemeses will be upon her. As a Dissenting Churches, and that they would, nation, she has never repented of her idolthe Rev. Mr. Frierson, who lives near Ja- as a body, submit even to the rule of a atry and ornelty. Meanwhile the number of Bible readers in Spain is constantly in-

Gaston, used to live here in Corinth, but respectable and respected, it is true, and its annual meeting at Gambridge of The took the building for a hospital; and our Neither party, holding their principles, gy and Botany, including Physiology, Getroops followed the example. Mr. Gaston could or would agree to it. Meanwhile, ography, and Ethnology. and his family were allowed to live within fraternal salutations and kindly intercourse Science and Statistics, and, "Mechanical our lines, in a house which he owned, on are very desirable.

Science." Professor Selwyn showed sevhis parole; but some time since, Mrs. G. Chapel Building has assumed large eral autographs of the Sun," taken with camera and instantaneous slide by D legive evidence that the "spots" are really

tery of Allegheny, City, was received under which the principles of popular govern- what kind of cool reception would be given,

for are we not attending the meeting of the the Government to abolish slavery; that British Association in the famous Univerville on the second Tuesday of April nexts they were now sanctioning an abolition sity town of Cambridge? So, please let's proclamation simply for dempire not for, compose our features and bend all our facen the freedom of the slave;" and that Mr. ulties to the discussion going forward in Lincoln had done nothing but set the black | the Zoological section, on the great Gorilla man against him. The Rev. Newman question. For, has not the gorilla found a champion in "a man and a brother ?" Yes, Professor Husley insists in making out the could be none as to the designs of the gorilla as a very near relative, and does not a (mythic,) "Gorilla," writing to the Times express his gratitude and declare pressing deep sympathy with Christian that if he ever meets the Professor he will brethren, and profoundly praying for the put his arms around his neck and give him speedy termination both of the war and a most affectionate embrace. Professor slavery. This resolution was passed with Owen had three years ago placed man in a distinct class or sub kingdom from mon-The Evangelical Alliance, meeting in keys, owing to the prominence of the pos-Freemasons Hall, also took up the quest terior lobe of his brain, the existence of a posterior corner in the lateral denticles. lowing is the account as published. I was and a hippocampus mirror in the posterior present at this part of the proceedings: corner. Professor Husley, who has been The committee appointed on Wednesday even Owen's antagonist in this matter for three ing (consisting of Sir Cricardley, and the Revs. years, now reasserts withat the three structures wentioned as characteristic of man's brain, not only exist, but are inften better developed than in oman; in all the higher apesitor He adds that the universal voice of Continental and British anatomists entirely bear out his statements. 14 In my opinion! said the Professor, Tthe differences between man and the dower animals pare not to be

> On "Color as a test to the Races of Men a very interesting discussion took place, of

same as when they migrated a thousand years America remain as fair as the people of Arragon and Andalusia. He contended that climate had no influence in determining color in different races. Fins and Laps, though further North, are darker than the Swedes; and within the Arctic circle we find Esquimaux of the same color and complexion as the Malays under the Equator. Yellow Hottentots and Bushmen live in the imme-diate neighborhood of Black Caffres and negroes. here is as wide a difference between the color ments, for the unity of the human race drawn from anatomical reasoning would also prove that there is no difference between hogs and bears, the bovine and equine, and the canine families. Bir C. Nicholson said that, notwithstanding the ingenuity displayed in Mr. Crawford's paper, he uld not agree in his conclusions. [The variety of the human races, as they now are, had doubt-less existed for a long time. Tombs of very great antiquity showed this. But there is now in India-a race of Jews perfectly black; and in China the Jews had long become the same in physiognomy s the Chinese, and the Jews never intermarry

DOCTOR LIVINGSTONE'S letter about the death of his wife, and addressed to Sir R. Murchison, was read in the Ethnological lows: Janett amiched off

Waughcopposed the views of Mr. Crawford, man

much loved wife, whose form was laid in the estowed on her; at our parting dinner, for teachbestowed on her; at our parting tillner; for teacher ing her own, and the native children too, at Ko-lobeng. I beg to bow to the blow as from our Heavenly Father, who worders all things for us.; Some may afford to be stoical, but I should not be natural if I did not shed may tears over one who so deserved them! I never contemplated who so deserved them: I hever contemplated; exposing her in the low lands. I proposed that the Nyassa steamer should sail out, and on reaching Kongone, cut wood and steam up the river. This, involved but a few days in the lowlands; Gorgon, to help us up to the Murchison cateracts, we found by a month's trial that the state in or four days down here. Had my plan been adered to but why express useless regrets? All had been done with the best intentions. But you, must remember how I hastened to the first party away from the Delta, and though I saved them; got abused for breaking the Sabbah. Then I prevented Bishop Mackenzie's party landing at all, till these same unhealthy months were past, and no one perished until the Bishop came down to the unhealthy lowlands and died. The

it once. They lost hut two of a detachment. while formerly, by keeping them at Quillemaine and Senna, nearly all were cut off.

"I shall do my duty still; but it is with a darker horizon Lust about it. Mr. Rea put the hull of the new steamer together in about a fortnight after we brought up the keel. She looks beautiful and strong, and I have no doubt will answer all our expectations when we get her on the lake. Ever affectionately yours,

ortuguese have taken advantage of the sanitary

knowlege we have acquired, and send their Tete

A heavy blow indeed is this to Livingstone as well as to the children deprived of such mother, also to the venerable Moffat, her father the missionary of the Bechuanas. Mrs. Livingstone was indeed a Christian heroine. Her figure was tall and noble; her face presenting a rare union of gentleness and courage. I watched her closely man, (Lord Shaftsbury,) dressed in plainest garb, on that memorable day when the savans of England, headed by Sir R. Mur- Madagascar or the Sandwich Islands. chison, and the Evangelical lovers of Christian missions, united in giving an enthusi-astic reception to Livingstone, in Free Mason's Hall. Livingstone himself living in the dismal swamps where fever abounds. seems invulnerable; but one fears that he will some day fall a victim to his ardor.

Bishop McKenzie perished of fever at his
side; Helmore and his wife died also when he was not near with the "specific" which he was usually to possess at The high hopes of Science and Religion as to interior Africa, the planting of missioaries, the oioneering work which was to mitigate and finally abolish the slave-trade, and inuagurate universal employment by the cultiva-tion of cotton—all these aims and aspirations are still unrealized.

MADAGASCAR and its King have welomed Mr. Ellis joyfully to the capital. the capital. His journey from the coast whole human race?—Mitton Sabbaths; so that twelve days only were pent in travelling. Thirty miles from the capital a large body of Christians met him. "As we approached, they commenced singing a hymn of praise to God, in which the Christians who were with me joined. The two pastors with them, said they were sent by their brethren and the churches, to joy, and bear me company to the capital We travelled twenty miles further, and congregations. Shortly before the evening were sent by the King to meet me, but

Next, let us mark the following contrast. idolatrous Queen, as thus indicated: lage, on my way up in 1856; then a few is another, taken from the very popular Christians came by stealth, and we met for "Sabbath School Bell." prayer at night; now the chief room of

day. When he and his party reached the ago. African negroes that have for three centuries been transported to the New World remain unchanged. The Spaniards settled in tropical gathered in their court-yards and on their. walls. He finally took up his residence in a house provided for him, near the palace. The King and Queen and nobles received him next day-expressed their pleasure at the interest felt in England, and at the exertions of the Missionary Society to spread the blessings of Christian education among the people. For more than a week his house was thronged by Christian friends from a distance; or the suburbs, all expres-from a distance; or the suburbs, all expres-from a distance; or the suburbs, all expreslian and a Red American, as there is between the species of wolves, jackals and foxes. The arguby Mr. Ellis: the copies in the island are very few, and yet their faith is simple, Scriptural and firm bulbelack of Bibles will soon be supplied. The written Word of God has kept alive the flame of life and the bife giving Word which quickens and General Convention, in session in this city,

WHOLE NO. 529

as the Chinese, and the Jews never intermarry. Among the natives of America there was an evident approximation to the Red Indian in physis ognomy; they were assuming the hatchet face and losing the beard. The same affect could be discerned among the Buropean population of Australia, and Sir Charles stated his openion that the question was to be settled on abalicous rather than ethnological grounds—Sir C. Everest, late Surveyor General in India, and Sir A. Missionary Society, 1821." We fre-Wangh opposed the views of Mr. Crawford. scribed, in gilt letters, "Presented to Rado Rev. Dr. Hawks opposed the resolution Missionary Society, 1821." "We freima King of Madagascar, by the London Missionary Society, 1821." "We frequently converse on what we have read. I have also eleven or twelve sons of the and Geographical Section," and was listen. They will be the future rulers of the Mr. Ellis also describes a service con

"Shuranga, R. Zambest, April 29, 1862. ducted by him in the palace, "singing "My dear Sir Robert Murchison: With a twide, hpraying, partly in English and sore, sore near, I must tell you of the loss of my partly in Malagassa, and concluding with pantly in Malagassa, and concluding with much-loved wife, whose form was laid in the grave yesterday morning. She died at Shupan seven days of the evening of the 27th, after about seven days of the evening of the 27th, after about seven days of the evening of the 27th, after about seven days of the evening of the 27th, after about seven days of the evening of the 27th, after about seven days of the evening of the 27th, after about the Lord's Prayer in the native tongue. How printing premises are about to be everything else that has happened only made me hote determined to overome; but with this said strength, Only three short months of her society after four years' separation! If married her from love, and the longer I lived with the I loved her the more after the time of expected, "but scarcely any of the people to the Bible, together with the more mother was she and deserved all the praises remembrance of former times when their remembrance of former times when their the Lord's Prayer in the native tongue, remembrance of former times when their eyes saw their teachers, are undoubtedly among the chief causes of the strong cesire for, and confidence in, the English Protestant missionaries, whom they are expect-

Mr. Ellis concludes this most impressive narrative by saying: "The Citians will want much assistance, for the dows and orphans among them are many, and the losses and sufferings of twenty six years, but another plan was preferred; she (i e., the steamer) came in pieces in a brig. Gladly accepting the kind offer of Capt. Wilson, of H.M.S. during part of which many of them had not where to lay their heads, has not left them many resources, and they anxiously and male School with a very good three story of the still more so. But the time is brick building. The Southern army first took the building for a hospital: and our Naishar arms have not seen unin. He had a large replikely to be still more so. But the time is various sections discussed respectively were which the engines were, precluded ascending the confidently look to England for help. Four Mathematics and Physical Science, Shire with the pieces on board the Pioneer. We churches must be built over the conspicuous took the building for a hospital: and our Naishar arms had a state in many resources, and they anxiously anxious be occupied by many who were their companions in the faith and tribulation of the Gospel of Christ ' A BISHOP for Madagascar is now about

to be nominated. The Bishop of Oxford has been talking unctuously about the "martyrs" of Madagascar, but he evidently considered serving a ""Church without a Bishop "almost as bad as a "State without King." He practically ignores the London Missions and their fruits, and is helping to prepare the way for a "Lord Bish op" and his suite-hoping that this dignitary will quite cast into the shade Mr. Ellis and the Independents The poor King may well be distracted by the various forms of Christianity pressed on his attention—the Pope's myrmidons—priests and nuns—bringing presents of fine dresses from the Empress Eugenie to the young Mallagassy ladies, fit to turn their heads by heir glittering splendor; and next, a fullblown Episcopal Bishop from England You benighted non Episcopalians and Americans, who did so much for the Sandwich Islands, are voted failures by the High Church party here; and so to Honoulu a Bishop is now on his way Well; let us not cease to pray that godly simplicity and sincerity may not cease, either from

Cromwell's Campe and Toop Other camps are the scenes of gambling,

iot, and debauchery; in ours, the troops the Scriptures and hearing the Word; nor is there one who thinks it more honorable to vanquish the enemy than to propagate the truth; and they not only carry on a military warfare against their enemies, but an evangelical one against themselves. And, indeed, if we consider the proper objects of war, what employment can be more becoming soldiers, who are raised to defend the laws, to be the support of our political and religious institutions? Ought they not then to be less conspicuous for ferocity than for the civil and softer virtues, and to consider it as their true and proper The London Missionary Society Directors destination, not merely to sow the seeds of havegust published a letter of great inter-strife and reap the harvest of destruction;

Vain Repetitions.

At four or five successive Sabbath School concerts, we have heard the hymn (if we must call it a hymn,) sung with great enthusiasm, commencing, "We love to sing together." The tune is even more silly than the words, which is saying much. In bid me welcome, assure me of the general each stanza, the words "we love" are repeated ten times, almost in succession First the girls sing, then the boys and rested for the Sabbath—where were large girls; then again the girls, and after them the boys and girls; then follows the full service, seven officers one of high rank chorus. The grand, climacteric, confirm the palace arrived. They said they would not enter on any arrangements on live to be together; we love, we love, we love, we love to be together? that day, as it was the Lord's day. These love, we love, we love to be together? Officers, a quarter of an hour after this. Undoubtedly, they do. And the hearers. love to be together; we love, we love, we joined us in worship with earnest cheerful have had ample time and hints to think of things which they love. No one can hear the performance without being reminded with the dark days of the persecuting and of the deacon who repeatedly undertook to "I had spent Sunday at the same vill no farther than "I dove to steal." Here "Will you come to our Sunday School?

I really wish you would;

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yet failed to interest and impress children. Several years ago we were called to the bedside of a hardened old man who was about to die. We tried in vain to interest him in religious subjects, until, at last, we asked him if he had received an early religious education. In a moment his countenance changed, and tears streamed from his eyes, as he replied, "O yes, I had at pious mother; who taught me to repeat the

"Behold the wretch, whose lust and wine Have wasted his estate! He begs seshare among the swine, there on To taste the husks they eat." Boston Review.

Freedom in Praying.

Some time ago we called attention to the rule in the Episcopal Church that restrains a clergyman from performing religious; ser-2 vice in the parish of another without hisq consent. We were not aware that it reached leo far, and operated so severely in restrainlove, when the living missionaries were for consent. We were not aware that it reached years expelled. What honor thus put on so far, and operated so severely in restraina colorious proof that the Book is indeed a Rev. Dr. Hawks states that it does. In the

a resolution was offered "That in view of the danger of this country from civil war, the House of Bishops/be respectfully requested to prepare and English on the outside of which is in form of prayer to be used during the ses-

"There are but two modes, one by canon

and one by the Constitution, in which chief nobles every forenoon who come to prayers can be framed for the Church, and learn. English one hour and a half daily as we are worshipping in a church in New-They will be the future rulers of the York, no person but the Bistiop of New-York could authorize a prayer to be used: in New-York."

This is an extraordinary statement. It woos not appear to have been denied by any one, but it strikes the ear, as one of the most remarkable exhibitions of ecclesiastical power that was ever conferred on a w human being N. Y. Observer. Christ's References to Nature.

Christ exalted our whole conception of

nature by habitually associating it with the spiritual instruction of man. He made the wind God's minister to raise the mind of. Nicodemus to a conception of the Spirit's influence; he quickened the Christian energies of his disciples by pointing to the fields whitening to harvest; he marked the fluttering wings over the stony upland of the Galilean lake, and drew a warning for the frivolous and fickle, in all ages, from the devouring of the seed by the birds, and the withering of the shallow-rooted corn While nature in its beauty and hallowed suggestiveness, was ever-present with Christ, he showed no trace of the eastacy of mere in-dolent contemplation. He never paused to lay on the colors of the scene-painter. 1 Na-110 ture he viewed as made for man; her illuminated lettering he used to impress upon many the lessons of Divine wisdom; the lilies of the field were to be considered, in their monitions to humility, and their lessons of trust in God, in their gentle yet most expressive satire on regal glory and gorgeous Apparel.
All this attests a state of perfect mental

health, a settled calm of power and peace, a still and placid elevation of soul, infinitely beyond reach of any cloud or any wind by which the clearness of the intellectual eye. might be dimmed, or its calmness fluttered. Peter Bayne.

passwir adok afforn al'idamandi No language oftener meets the pastor's

ear, than the complaint, "I do not enjoy religion." The churches present a painful contrast with the habitual happiness of the apostles, whose writings, though writ-ten usually in the depths of distresses, more than any human compositions overflow with a cdeep and exultant joy at But! there is little apprehension of what is a prevalent cause of this lack of spiritual joy—the withholding of charity, and the consequent increase of worldliness, and the stagnation of holy love. Happiness cannot as be ponred into the soul from without. like water into a cistern; the water of life is not said to flow into a man, but to flow " out of him." To regain lost enjoyment, the Christian must increase the exertions and self-denial of love. Let him fill life full of efforts and sacrifices to do good, and he will fill it full of bliss. He can be blessed only in accordance with that law of the entire moral universe expressed in the comprehensive words of Christias Italia as employ what leisure they have in searching more blessed to give than to receive." The Thankful Heart.

If one should should give me a dish of

sand, and tell me there were particles of iron in it, I might look for them with my eyes, and search for them with my clumsy fingers, and be unable to detect them: but let me take a magnet and sweep through it, and how would it draw to itself the most invisible particles by the mere power of attraction! The unthankful heart, like my finger in the sand, discovers no mercies; but let the thankful heart sweep through the day, and as the magnet finds the iron so it will find in every hour some heavenly bles and est, received from Mr. Ellis, written from But to procure peace and security for the sings; venly, the iron in God's sand is gold.

the capital. His journey from the coast whole human race?—Milton. bos the shining ones to state the state of t

It is said that a pure diamond may be easily recognized by putting it under water, when it retains all its brilliancy, while all others precious stones lose their peculiars T appearance, the system who is made the blood of Jesus. However deep

the waters are which overflow his soul, stillhis light shines; showing the peculiar lexcellency of the Christian's hope, and the power of Divine grace, Of such it may be truly affirmed, "Ye shine as lights in the world, holding forth the world, life.

process Pretty-Preaching. I'am tormented with the desire of preach-

ing better than I can. But Thave no wish to make fine pretty sermons ... Prettiness is well enough, when prettiness is in its place. I like to see a pretty child and a pretty flower, but in a sermon prettiness is out of place. To my ear it would be anything but commendation should it be said to me. "You have given sustain retry sermon? . alfe to I were aupon trial for my life and my adverpate should amuse the jury with his tropes and figures, burying his argument, beneath a profusion of the fibwers of flucturing.