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[Original.] In Memory of J. Frank Laird. And thou art dead, ah! can it be. My brother, oh ! my brother ; My bleeding heart in agony, In moaning anguish, sighs for thee, My lost, my loving brother.

The twilight hour brings no relief, The morning dawn is sad. Since that gray morn, in hope's belief, I sought thee, not in saddened grief, Nor dark presentment clad ;

But filled with visions bright and fair, Of meeting thee, my brother. Alas I they said thou wast not there. My hopes were turned to dark despair, Buried with my brother.

I'd thought to soothe thy aching breast, To tend with sister's care ; This was my yearning, lone request, Poured forth in sgony's unrest, My brief, my simple prayer.

It was denied ; mysterious Heaven. In mercy cheer my soul; My fragile frame is well nigh riven-To stranger ones the task was given, His dying hands to fold.

Ah l strangers took thy sister's hand, When seeking thee she came Amid a sick and wounded band, Like thee, the noblest of our land, Dying unknown to fame.

A stranger marked thy soldier's grave-A loyal youth wert thou ; Thou gav'st thy life, thy home to save, A patriot, young and brave, Thou art an angel now.

MAGGIE.

Moro, Ill., November, 1862.

Instructions to Rev. George Constantine, Missionary to Greece.

Two weeks ago we noticed the appointment of Rev. Mr. Constantine, a native of Greece who was educated, partly, in this country, as a missionary to his native land. The instructions delivered to the Missionary, by Rev. Robert Baird, D.D., Corresponding Secretary of the Foreign Christian Union, we take from the Christian World. as follows :

DEAR BROTHER :--- As you are about to leave us for your field of labor, the Committee desire to say a few words to you in the way of counsel and direction, which they beg you often to read and seriously to consider, after you shall have arrived on that field.

I. Your work will be among the Greek people ; we hope in the kingdom of Greece, and, if the Saviour will, at Athens itself, the keeping, but you will need to use all proper touching messages to all around; urged capital of that kingdom. No mission could be more interesting, so far as relates to the on the very moderate salary which the country in which it is to be fulfilled, unless it be to the land of Palestine; for it is one in which St. Paul, the greatest of the Aposfles, spont several years, visiting its chief cities, spent several years, visiting is onel cities, preaching the glorious Gospel, and founding and edifying the churches of Christ. The labors of that distinguished Apostle were not confined to the people of what is the kingdom of Greece at this day, but extended, as we learn from the Acts of the Apostles, to many of the Greek cities of Asia Minor, of Thrace, of Macedonia, and of Thessaly. So, too, it may be the will of the same Saviour whom St. Paul preached. and who guided all his steps, that you should preach his Gospeland make known his salvation, to the Greeks who reside in some of those countries, rather than to the inhabitants of what is now called Greece. 2. Nevertheless, it is the desire of the Committee that you go first of all to Athens, and make trial of your gifts and of the work at that important city. It is the capital of Greece, is already a considerable city, and destined to become far more so. To say othing of the prestige which attaches to its ame, and the historic associations which nster around it, as the renowned home of the Fine Arts in ancient times, and for es the centre whence radiated the light of cience and Literature, not only for the illunination of the Eastern Roman Empire, but also the Western, it is evidently destined to exert an immense influence upon the civilization and religion of the Greek race, now becoming restored to national life after long ages of slavery and degredation. Indeed it would seem that that interesting city is about to perform as important a part in Greece's restoration and regeneration as she did at its primitive colonization and civilization. It is at Athens that the Monarch and the Court reside, and where the Government has its centre. It is at Athens that we find the University of Otho, with more than forty Professors, more than six hundred students, and a library of more than eighty thousand volumes. There, too, is the most important of the seven Gymnasia or Colleges of the kingdom. There is the best, if not the only, Theological Seminary of the Greek Church, worthy of the name, in Greece. In its neighborhood, (at the Piraeus,) is the chief Military School of the kingdom. In Athens is also the principal Normal School of the country. There, too, is an able staff of editors, and there are published not less than twenty periodicals-semi-weekly, weekly, monthly, quarterly, and annual-which have a large circulation in that small and poor, but now populous country. Athens is the sacred city of the whole Greek people of modern times. Thither the wealthier Greek fami lies of Constantinople, Solonica, Smyrna, as fondly hope to send their sons to be educated as do those of Hermopolis, Patras, and Nauplia. How important, then, that the many hundreds of young men who are pursuing their studies in the city that still bears the name * of the Goddess of wisdom and learning, where she had so long her splendid shrine, but where a civilization that is Christian in name, and to some extent in reality, has taken the place of that which was Pagan, should find there the blessed Gospel of our Lord and Saviour in its purity ! 8. But whether Athens will be your field of labor, or some other city or district of Greece, or some portion of old Macedonia. or some other part of the Turkish empire where the Greek population is numerous. is a question which cannot be determined by the Committee. Providential guidance, and the counsel of Dr. King, Dr. Kalopothakes and other friends at Athens, after you have reached that city, and ascertained what can and what cannot be done there, must, under



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God's blessing and in answer to prayer, de- lar pastor, or only a stated, or even only an | result ; and we do thus, surely lay hold upon termine the path of duty for you. We can-not doubt that the Saviour will lead you in the way in which you should go, and con-an opportunity, at least, to contribute year-the the back of the path of the sure means, by the will of God, of

R. F. WILSON, Committee.

Presbytery of New Lisbon.

Swan, New Lisbon and Yellow Creek:

Dickson and D. M. Miller, Long's Run and

ROBERT HAYS, Stated Clerk.

For the Presbyterian Banne

and pastoral visitation, as follows:

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only say: let them comprise every thing by are their ministers and elders do our duty. of a recouciled God, which you can impart the knowledge of the The brethren will remember that it is not Prayer is the gift ing of little meetings for the expounding do. of the Word of God, and the preaching of It ministers, elders, and members too will cut this out of their papers, they can the Gospel; formation of Bible Classes, and Sabbath Schools, wherever it can be done: preserve it better for future use. the preparation, by translation or otherwise. McKeesport, Pa., Nov. 20, 1862. of suitable books for children and grown people, especially the former, and the circulation of the same. In a word : Do every thing that can be done with prudence and wisdom to promote the salvation of the people among whom you go to spend your life. The same duty would we enjoin upon The Presbytery of New Lisbon, at its late meeting, recommended its ministers to

your beloved companion, who quits her hold meetings this Fall or Winter, in their home, her kindred, and her country to ac- respective congregations, continuing at his spirit with the spiritual and unseen company you to your field of labor, and to least for a week, consisting of preaching God. toil with you for the salvation of the Greeks and the glory of Christ. May He go with with you, bless you, guide you, and keep you both, and make you a blessing for many years to thousands, "that are ready to per-Palestine and Clarkson; Messrs. Todd and

Messrs. Speer, and March, Canfield, New-Seek in all possible ways to do good. Attempt nothing, however, that may appear ton, Rehoboth and Concord ; Messrs. Gas-of questionable propriety and expediency. ton and Laverty, Glasgow and East Liverpool; Messrs. MacMaster and Pryse, Po-Do not go forward, when you cannot see your way clear to do so. In all such cases, land, Niles, Liberty and Coitsville; Messrs. et doubts have a proper influence. 5. You have a great advantage over most Bethesda; Messrs. Dundass and D. M.

of Missionaries. You go back to your na-Miller, Middle Sandy and Alliance tive country, to a people whose language, Messrs. Dalzell and Dickson, Hanoverton manners and customs, superstitions and erand Madison; and Messrs. Stratton and J. rors, you are familiar with. You know the B. Miller, Pleasant Valley. nature of the religion of the Greek Church: you are not ignorant of the character and influence of the clergy, secular and regular, of that Church. You are aware that much

wisdom and prudence will be demanded for Afflictions of the Missionaries in China. the work which you are going to attempt. DR. MCKINNEY :--- We have just read That wisdom and prudence, with every letter from China, dated August 22d. other needed grace, must be daily and earn-Speaking of the death of the Rev. Mr estly sought from on high. Gayley, by cholera, it says : " After ago

6. You go in a good measure supplied nizing sufferings he was perfectly easy, and with the books which you will need, and in a delightful frame of mind, being per those things which will be necessary to en- | fectly resigned and willing, whatever might able you to commence the work of house- be the issue; gave many affectionate and economy to enable you to live with comfort sinners to repentance, and those who knew stress of the times compels the Committee afraid of death. He had not one single to give you. We have no doubt that you doubt or fear, but went quietly to his and your excellent wife will not be wanting rest. in this respect. The Financial Secretary will see that you be provided with funds to carry you to your field of labor, and will regularly remit to you, in monthly drafts,

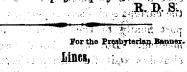
duct you to the place where he designs that you should labor for him. Let us try, brethren, to report to the next to bear in the sinner's favor, even to the 4. Wherever you may feel yourself called General Assembly a contribution for each securing of salvation ; for the Spirit helpto labor, after having taken all the appro-priate steps for ascertaining the will of God, Fund, from every one of our churches. hensions, reneweth our wills, and revealeth the Committee's advice is : Enter upon the Why should any of our churches appear | unto us the Way, the Truth, and the Life, work with the whole heart, and pursue it on the Minutes of the General Assembly through whom alone any man may come with faith and zeal, humbly imploring every as having given to a part of the objects unto the Father. God the Holy Spirit day and every hour the blessing of the only? We believe that there is no church worketh in us, leading us through God the Saviour, the influences of the Holy Spirit, in this Presbytery that will suffer a defec- Son unto God the Father. Thus the praythat your labors may not be in vain. What tive report to go up to the Presbytery, and ing soul, through the power and goodness those labors should be, the Committee can thence to the General Assembly, if we who of God, is brought into the joyous presence

Prayer is the gift of God, and we only Gospel to the Greeks; conversation with part of my duty to receive contributions. truly pray when the power of God worketh the people, in all suitable places; visitation I should be glad if each church Session in us. How sublime the thought that the of families wherever practicable; the read- would report to me what they have done Spirit of God dwelleth in us, and moveth ing and the distribution of the Sacred since the above resolutions were adopted, us to will and to do; and is not this an Scriptures and good books and tracts; hold- or what they have made up their minds to excellence and an honor worth striving

Prayer is the echo of the Divine love vibrating upon the heart, and stirring the sweetest melodies of the soul in answering tones of faith and love.

I do not believe that any one can for any. considerable length of time, perform the duty of secret prayer, statedly, continuously, and earnestly, without becoming a child of God. He will either soon abandon the practice because of its irksomeness, or he will love it, and embrace its precious opportunities, for the sweet intercourse which it affords

As, then, the means of acquiring the Messrs. Hays and J. B. Miller, at Beth-Divine favor, fellowship, and love; of atel; Messrs. Stratton and Hays, at Deer. | taining the highest, honor, excellence, and. field ; Messrs. J. B. Miller and Gaston, at joy; does it not pay to pray in



BITTEN AT THE DEATH-BED OF WALTER F. MAYS. Dear-friends, Oh ! cease your weeping,

Since Jesus died to save ; Think not that I am sleeing In the cold and silent grave. But when this frame—this mortal Shall find a cradle there,

Look up through yon bright portal Where God and angels are, And know that He will guide me

Safe to that heavenly rest; From grief and pain he'll hide me, And make me ever blest.

I see my ransom clearer hat As the parting hour draws near, And His presence seemeth dearer ; I have nothing now to fear !

What, though in pain I languish As helpless here I lay ; My Saviour soothes my anguish And takes my pain away.

year 1862 would have seen no Exhibition | being garotted on some dark November night, for the sake of the spolia opima. but one which would have made angels Then here is a bar of gold 65 ounces weep.'

Speaking of the Exhibition as "a chronweight-genuine and pure. icle of human progress," the preacher ob-Pass we next into the Medizeval Court. serves that other animals stop with their Here you see the Ecclesiological Society's first constructive efforts, man is ever adhobbies-fonts of marble, altar screens. vancing from one stage of progress to &c., architectural places, and memorial another. And so in the Exhibition, tombs. Of this Department I may say, &c., architectural places, and memorial vevery article of manufacture or mechan- that it is not to be compared for a moment ism on which we look, is the culmination of with the "Renaissana" and other courts a long history. * * Such an article is of a kindred character, and which form a well called a 'trophy,' for it is indeed the fruit of victory-of victory won after a study at the Crystal Palace at Sydenham. permanent attraction , and subject of quiet long struggle against mental indolence and Now let us go up stairs and visit the Picture Galleries for the last time. We material stubbornness"

Our last Exhibition was regarded by have passed under the doorway over which nany as the pioneer and precursor of Milare splendid specimens of stained glass by lennial peace. But what a fantastic dream was this. "Leviathan is not so tamed." English manufacturers. And looking into the Swiss picture gallery, and remem-The world evangelized, human nature re- bering what a short time remains, as daydeemed and disenthralled by the irresistan light will soon fade, we say, " not there, ble génius of a universal emancipation. but rather the Franch and English gallerble gentus of a universal emancipation put rather the branch and anglish ganti-from the bonds of sin and Satan, and so the tabernacle of God with men—then, and not till then, will wars cease, and shall there be abundance of peace so long as past four the building is to be closed. We the moon endureth. . . It would be very may not enter the Picture Galleries to-day interesting," said my friend, Mr. Gilfillan, at all. The people are hurried out by the as well as instructive, to re-peruse many polite, yet pressing policemen, in crowds, of the poems, orations, and sermons, to and I must be content with my past inspec-which that Exhibition gave birth. We tions of those grand pictures of modern were assured that the Exhibition bell had artists of France and England. Down stairs there is no pressure put on rung out war, and rung in peace. , But the grass had scarcely grown on its site, when the people, but multitudes make their ways France and England had combined to fight to the various exit doors. I will not be against Russia. And in that war it was balked of a rapid run through the Italian and French Courts. Here in the former found that the mechanical and material progression: which we had been pluming are Gibson's tented Venus, and his Cupid, ourselves, as a sign of the good time coming, only rendered war more terribly des-

with painted butterfly on his breast, and his quiver at his side. Here is "Zenobia tructive of human property and life. The Russian war ended, was followed in quick Captiva," once Palmyra's warlike sovereign, who was at last conquered by the Emperor succession by the rebellion in India-mak Aurelius, then passing her last days in splendid captivity; and as I looked on her, ing/the eleven years which have elapsed since the first Exhibition, one of the most ollege days came up at once before me when I used, with eager yet feeble hand, to,strike the lyre. I used to sing a lament over Zenobia, of which I remember the bloody periods in the annals of the nations ! And passing now with our friend the com-mercial" philanthropist, we see tubes of

wrought iron; they are guns, Armstrong and Whitworth guns, the deadliest of all deadly weapons." And then it is added "With quivering lip, and che Behold a fallen Queen, "With quivering lip, and clouded brow Behold a fallen Queen, Musing in sorrowing hopelessnes O'er all she once had been ; Then to the glorious past she turns, And mark her flashing eye, As thrones and glittering palaces In bright array pass by. " Fondly that dream is cherished, A Queen without control

She starts ! tis gone! away, away The glorious vision's fled, can fall back on the Bible-his grand old And sceptreless she looks upon The city of the dead !"

book of gospel provisions, promises, and prophecies. And, leaning on this strong staff of God's own Word, he can uphold Well; Sculpture has triumphed glori his hope for humanity against Armstrong ously in this Exhibition, and one of the guns, Ironsides, American wars, and all the grim₁₀signs of the times. On the laurell crowned is your own American strength of His Word who 'cannot lie or Storey, whose "Greek Slave" in the first repent, the believer in Christ is firmly Exhibition was so admired, and the latest

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and corner of the Exhibition. It was opened there in consequence of the refusal of the Royal Commissioners to give space for it within the building. The refusal was greatly condemned and regretted, but it has been overruled for good. First, by the indignant protest of the Christian public. and especially of the Committee of the Bible Society. Two book-cases, instead of one, filled with various editions in many tongues, of the Scriptures, were sanctioned within the building. And secondly, the Bible-stand was reared in the open air, where there was visibility given to it such as was not possible-along with ready access-within. Thirteen men, several speaking the Continental tongues, were employed-four of them recent Hebrew converts, full of zeal and love. The front of the stand presented a wooden canopy, over which were written texts in English; then underneath were seven compartments corresponding to seven different languages, and from each of these, New Testaments, or portions thereof, and also, separately, the Book of Psalms, have been given away. Since the 9th of June, when the stand was opened, up to the close of the Exhibition, there have been distributed 3,000,000 of Scriptural cards and leaflets, and from 120,000 to 130,000 Testaments, Psalters, Gospels and Epistles. They have been joyfully and thankfully received. Not less than 2,000 Jews-very many of them foreign Jews-have come to the stand, and have either asked for or received these sacred books, and portions in the Hebrew tongue. Direct conversions are known to have been thus accomplished, in connexion with Christian converse, private inter-views, personal striving, and by the power and grace of the Holy Spirit; and the seed has thus been scattered among and by the seed of Abraham, in and over many lands. The expense of this great work of Scripture free distribution has been all defraved by devoted Christian merchants and others in London, although it has cost a sum of £3,000. It was the result of strong faith and Christ-like compassion in the hearts of two young men who originated the Daily Prayer-Meeting in Crosby Hall, in the city. One of these was indeed a " prodigal son," but saved, in the very crisis of his sins, by his mother's God and Saviour. Ever since-and I know him well-he has wrestled with God in prayer and stirred up others to do the same, and "expecting

great things, he has done great things. This Bible stand work is an illustration very signal! LAST Wednesday was observed as a day of Special Humiliation and Prayer, at Crosby Hall, (city,) on account of the American war, the distress in Lancashire, and the imprisoned our sector. was present at the evening meeting. J. W. and the imprisoned Christians of Spain. I

*Athens, from Athens, one of the names, in Greek, of Minerva, whose magnificent temple, the Parthenon, crowns the Acropolis,

your salary. 7. The Committee expect you to write fully and frequently in relation to your labors, and to every thing which has a bearng on your work, to the Corresponding Secretary. At least once a month such a eport will be desirable.

8. And now, commending you to the Lord and to the Word of his Grace, the committee, the Board, and the Officers of the Society, would say to you : Go in peace, in comfort, and in good hope of usefulness, and of happiness in being useful; and may Christ, our Hord and yours, go with you, to protect and bless you, and make you the neans of doing much for his kingdom and glory. And when your work is done, may ou be received into heaven, to meet many who shall be brought to the knowledge of Christ through your labors, and to praise and glorify Him that sitteth on the throne. and the Lamb forever and ever.

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To the Ministers, Elders, and Members of the Churches in the Presbytery of Redstone. The undersigned was appointed a Comnittee to have the general supervision of the subject of systematic beneficent contributions in the bounds of your Presbytery; and to endeavor to have each pastor or Stated Supply, with the elders, carry into practice in their respective churches the

ollowing resolutions, passed unanimously by the Presbytery at their stated Fall meet ing, in October last; the substance of which was solemnly enjoined upon the churches by the last two General Assemblies, and

reënjoined by the Synod of Pittsburgh at had just invited to accompany me to the its last meeting. " Resolved 1. That each church in this. Presbytery that has no fixed times for tak- leading many souls to repentance; and to this World's Fair-this remarkable ng annual collections for the five Boards. and Disabled Ministers' Fund, be enjoined, through their Sessions, to take their collections on the days named by the General and the other schools of the place, with the total therefrom would necessarily in-Assemblies of 1861 and 1862, viz .: for their teachers, in conjunction with some of clude these, so that it is not the case that Domestic Missions, the First Sabbath in the young men of the town, had, for some this vast multitude of separate individuals November; for Foreign Missions, the time, sustained a weekly evening prayer. have entered the building. Still the num-

the First Sabbath in March; for the Colportage Fund, the First Sabbath in May; ments of leading many of their companions causes : first, the distress in Lancashire, or Church Extension, the First Sabbath to seek the Lord. n July; for Disabled Ministers' Fund, the First Sabbath in September.

"Resolved 2. That all other churches in | ceived his answer, "It won't pay." the Presbytery be requested, in order to their Sessions.

Resolved 3. That at the stated Spring meetings of Presbytery, each church, of prayer? Let us see if it does really ress, a practical rebuke to the expectation through their representative, shall be pay to pray.

called upon, when making their statistical By prayer we secure in our favor the ing monitor of our mortality." These reports, to give a specific reason for an might of omnipotent power and infinite truths have been brought out in an admiramission, if any occurs, why no annual love. We lay hold of the arm of the Lord. ble sermon by a most worthy Congregacontribution has been made to each of the God has constituted prayer a means through tional minister at Aberdeen, the Rev five Boards of the Church, and Disabled which he will bestow his richest spiritual Thomas Gilfillan, formerly a missionary, in Ministers' Fund; and if no sufficient rea- blessings; an established antecedent to the China. I wish that I had more space, to son can be given, the disapprobation of conferring of his favors. It has pleased give extracts from it at length, Among Presbytery shall be stated and recorded. the Allwise and benevolent Father of mer- the preacher's remarks are the following : And in case any church is not represented, cies to make prayer a principal condition "While we deeply regret that many other t shall be the duty of the Committee hav- on which he will bestow the good things of nations are not equally favored with ouring charge of this whole subject, to ascer- his providence and his grace; and he has selves, we are bound to be very grateful tain what has been done, if anything, and bound himself by his, promise, to reward for the national peace of which the Exhireport the same to Presbytery at its stated abundantly all who call upon him. "Ask," bition is so goodly a sign. The scheme, of fall meeting.

elder would immediately take steps to carry, says, "if ye shall ask anything in my. The war with Russia, the rebellion in In-into effect, in their respective churches, name, I will do it." The reward of prayet, dia, or jany similar, calamity, would have the foregoing, resolutions. We strust that is, not of merit. We do not, in the periode state to a proposablike this. Had the

Jesus to live nearer to him and not to be

Mr. Gayley was perfectly well when he went to Sentai (as previously arranged,) to meet Rev Mr. Mills, his brother-in-law, who, with his family, were removing to Tangchow. Just before leaving Shanghai, Mr. Mills had been afflicted by the loss of his son Hugh, aged nine months, of cholera infantum. Mrs. Mills had an attack of cholera on the boat, and was supposed several times to be at the point of death, but had recovered when Mr. Gayley me them at Sentai. There they were detained by the sickness and death of Mr. Mills other sop, Charles, by the same deadly disease, cholera. Mr. Gayley was attacked soon after his return home, and hopes were entertained for a few days of his recovery. Everything that the energy of love and despair could devise was tried. but in vain. The letter also speaks of the death of Mrs. Smith, of the Episcopal Mission, by cholera, after but a few hours' sickness. Dr. M'Cartee, from Ningpo, of the Presbyterian Mission, was sojourning at the house of Mr. Smith at the time, but no human skill could avail. The death of Mrs. Bonhommes, of Mr. Hall, and Theresa Hall, all of cholera, are also spoken of.

Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle, (the latter a sister of Mrs. Gayley,) of the A. B. C. F. M., were on a visit at Tungchow. Mrs. Doolittle had just recovered from a long and dangerous illness. Little Fannie S: Gayley, a lovely child of twenty months, died a few days after her

father, also of cholera. Yours respectfully. L. G. S. For the Presbyterian Banuer.

It Won't Pay. "It won't pay !" Such was the response that I received from a young man whom I

prayer meeting. It was at a time when, in week to the International Exhibition at Ken-the town of B_____, the Spirit of God was sington. The numbers who have repaired among the new converts were several young men, members at the time of the B-Institute. The pious young men of this, many of these went again and again, and First Sabbath in January; for Education, meeting, where they had found much joy ber of visitors has been immense. and

He persisted in thinking it would not test the power of simultaneous action, to pay, and acting accordingly, stayed away change their times to harmonize with the from the place of prayer; but this young sign of national peace with all the world above, if thought advisable to do so by man had largely miscalculated when he ar, an impressive lesson as to the independence

all meeting. I should be glad if each minister and "Every one that asketh, receiveth." Christ or carried out, except in a time of peace.

Already he has taken The burden from my soul; I soon shall sleep to waken 1.18.14 Where he shall make me whole

This pain has much of sweetness Since He has made it blest: 'Tis thus "he giveth meetness For entering into rest "! Oh, could I speak the blessing That thrills my spirit now. 'T would lift the weight that's pressing On each dear heart and brow.

Oh, do not yield to sorrow, But trust this Heavenly Friend ; Wait for a brighter 'morrow, Then pain and grief shall end. Oh, seek his heavenly blessing And make him all your trust, Each fault to him confessing,

For he is pure and just. And oftentimes, to brighten Your pilgrimage, I'll come And sing, when God shall lighten Each to his heavenly home ! I pray thee, Gracious Father, That I at last may see The angel reapers gather

These dear ones all to THEE.

EUROPEAN CURBESPONDENCE.

Last Visit to the Exhibition-Numbers from First to Last-Why More Were Not There-The Great to Last—Why More Were Not There—The Great Lessons Taught—Mr. Glifillan's Sermon—A "Commercial Millennium" and the Christian's Expectations Contrasted Tarewell Glances— Tasmania, Australia, Queensland—Welsh Gold —The Medizwal Court—Italy—Cock-fighting in Stone—Possible Interpretations—"Zenobia Cap-tiva"—Gibson and Storey—Cardinal Wissman's Bust Phrenologized—Outside the Exhibition—The Open-air Bible Stall—Distribution of the Sorip-tures in Many Tongues—Jews Eager for them— Prayer meeting for America, Spain, and Lanca-shire. shire. LONDON, Oct. 81, 1862.

A LAST VISIT has been paid by me this spectacle and this most suggestive studyhave been about six millions. Of course to their own souls, and had been the instru- would have been far greater, but for two to seek the Lord. If from whence in more prosperous times a line to this meeting that I had just large number of artizans would have come; invited my young friend to go, when I re- and secondly, (alas I for the war, the slain, and the mourning survivors,) the awful

conflict in America. This Exhibition has been at once " rived at his conclusion, "It won't pay." of all the nations, a new bond of union What, now, let us inquire, is the reward among them, a chronicle of human prog

of a commercial millennium, and an affect

the this Presbytery, whether they have a regu-yet the veracity of God is pledged for the stand set of the set of the stand s

production of whose chissel was sold a few confident that he will yet quell weeks ago for three thousand guineas. suppress all crime, and banish all misery ; The Roman Court is, as might be exand this by the sword of his mouth, and the pected, rich in beautiful statuary, some of

weightily, as to the contrast between the

mere secular and commercial expectant of

a peaceful millennium, and the Christian's

well grounded hope of a real World's Ju-

bilee beneath the smile of a Father known

to all in and by his Son, and one song, em-

ploying all, to the glory of his name: "Our friend the philanthropist has utterly

lost heart. Not so the true Christian. He

brightness of his coming !". Very affecting, indeed, is this Exhibiit-ecclesiastic in its associations, although tion, especially when visited, as it has been in strange (?) contrast an Italian sculptor by myself, on one of its closing days, as has given to the world a first rate entabla-What ture in carved stone, of "Cockfighting "a memorial of our mortality." multitudes who were in the vigor of youth | in the farmyard. Two chantecleers are deadly conflict, but one of them is on his and health in 1851, at the first Exhibition, back, and spurring in the face of his semiare now "mouldering cold and low." How many of the illustrious and truly great who triumphant foe as best he can, game to the were the founders of that first spectacle, in- last. Was this meant as a sly satire on cluding the founder of both Exhibitions, the quarrels of the Cardinals and priests at Rome: or on the difference of Monsignor "Albert the Good," have passed away. Wellington, Reel, generals, statesmen, sa-vans, are in the tomb; and so, looking for-Cardinal Antonelli, his Foreign Secretary ward to another such a manifestation of Of course it couldn't be meant to apply to the world's materialistic, artistic, scientific two "Lord Deacons" in an independent church, or to two pugelistic, theologic, anprogress, we may well doubt whether our tagonists in a Presbytery or Synod 1. The eyes shall rest on it, and we may be certain poor benighted Italian sculptor never had that the eyes of tens of thousands of rean opportunity of studying either the one cent visitants shall be quenched in the darkness of the grave. But shall we or the other, and besides could he, even it naturalized in England or the United despair? No! Let Mr. Gilfillan give us States, have ever seen such a "cock-fight?" the closing lesson here :

Leaving this knotty point, and the still "Thus thinking of the dead, might: we fighting cocks, what is this last object not be tempted to say, since the grave so which meets my eye? Well, to be sure quickly devours us and all our works, what I didn't recognize it at first, for, I am approfit is there in all our labor which we proaching it from behind. It is, it must be have done under the sun? With one of my old friend's, Cardinal Wiseman's bust, old we might turn away from the Exhibinot of marble, but of plaster only, and holtion, and say: Then I looked on all the low within ! He got it put up not far from works which my hands had wrought, and the glass case which contains his "Brevion the labor which I had labored to do, ary," that is, his "Bible," bound in Russia and behold all was vanity and vexation of morocco as red as his own red hat and red spirit.' Yes; if the grave is a man's final stockings, and clasped with silver claspsrest and long home, this is the miserable at least the clasps look like silver, but per conclusion. But, like the late Prince, we haps they are only electrotype and "Brumbelieve in the Lord Jesus Christ and have magein." Now I have studied the Cardin-Then our works on earth shall be such, and al's forehead and face, but here to-day through him a hope 'full of immortality.' have the first opportunity of studying his done in such a spirit that they will follow us into the better land. Let any man, be occiput. I turn back to my Phrenology at once, and apply its principles to the back he prince or peasant, only do his work as the servant of the Lord Jesus Christ, and My conclusions are as follows: First. The My conclusions are as follows : First, The whether he work in field or in factory, in Coronal religion ; self-esteem, very large iron, or on paper, in thought or things, love of approbation, ditto; the moral region, rather deficient: Secondly-Philowith brain or muscle, that man's work will live and follow him into eternity." progenitiveness, no where no "love for

children," except for his "dear Irish chil-dren," who lately shellelaghed the "Gar-ibaldians" in Hyde Park, and whom he FAREWELL GLANCES were given by me, oo days ago, to the interior of the International Exhibition. The crowd was enormous-over 64,000. It would be almost warned only after the shindy was over, impossible to push one's way through the | and they found themselves fined, or sent to great nave, or even along the transepts and prison. Poor man ! his lack of philoprogenitiveness may possibly be explained, beeading galleries. Around the Kohi-"Star of the East," and their micause, as a Priest and Cardinal, he is mar noor. nor sisters in the jewels and precious stones ried only to the Church, and may not know exhibited, the accustomed throng gather the sweet charities of home, wife, and all day long. But let me take your read- prattling ones climbing on the father's ers into some comparatively unfrequented knees. So much for the phrenology of the regions, and end with one or two of those Cardinal's occiput. Professor Donovan

our eyes-Melbourne, Sydney, and Ade-laide. Here are the suburbs of Melbourne. You see pictured the grand Cricket match which came off last year between the All-England eleven and the Victoria eighteen, the eleven winning the day, and sent home-Queensland-and Victoria way well regard this colony as a bright jewell in her crown? Climate and soil excellent ; cotton, maize, and sisters over a white man's skull, Sambo arrow root, precious woods, the fruit of the would certainly find somewhere on the Carvine, spices of various kinds, wool in rich- dinal's granium the famous bump of "himest and purest fleeces-all these tell of a | take-care-of-himself."

grand future. Outside the Exhibition, the spectacle of But we may not linger; so let us give a the multitude departing on foot and by glance at the gold which is now being every kind of conveyance, is very striking brought out from the quartz rocks of Mer-ronethshire in Wales. Bright nuggets are *outside* and opposite spectacle which has here; buttons of gold also fused and mould-been quite an *attraction*, and "a cynosure" ed into a shape, and of such preciousness, to many strangers coming from afar. Is slash, abd pull, and sweat; but he that

Testimonial of Respect.

At a meeting of the Senior Class of Jefferson College, Canonsburg, Pa., November 11th, 1862, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God. in his wise providence, to remove by death our esteemed friend and late classmate, Robert K. McJunken, 140th Reg't P. V.; there-

Resolved, That in this dispensation of Providence we have lost one whose manly virtues endeared him to us all, and whose high intellectual attainments and lofty patriotism won our admiration.

Resolved, That while we deeply feel our own loss, we would tender our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved relatives of the deceased, in this time of sorrow and affliction.

Resolved, That as a mark of respect for the memory of the departed, we wear the usual badge of mourning for ten days.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and also to the Presbyterian Banner, and Pittsburgh Gazette, for publication.

JOHN M'GREGOR,)' Committee. W. B. NOBLE, S. M. GLENN,

Showing Piety at Home.

You tell me a man is changed by the converting and renewing grace of God. Is he? Let me look at him. It is something that I may see him with the Bible in his hands It goes as confirmation, that I behold him on his knees. It helps the evidence, that I hear him speaking his publie vows in covenant with God and his people. But I would rather visit him insensibly in his home; whether he is gentle and self-restrained, when he used to be petulant and irritable; whether he is monarch of all he surveys, or the servant and minister of all; lives to receive the incense of the family homage, to be saved trouble and to guard his personal comfort and convenience from interference and restriction, or to lavish thought and toil, and care upon the welfare of all the dependent circle. Let'ine know are his angles rounded off in the home? Is he eager to lift off the household burdens from the frailer form at his side, and adjust them to his own broader shoulders. Especially, has he become, in a Scriptural and meaning phrase, a nursing father to the little ones there. Are they only the playthings of his idle moments, with whom he frolics as so many kittens when he is good natured, and looks upon as so many stumbling blocks to be kicked out of the way when he is moody and, hasty l, or are they, young plants to be watched, and nurtured for the garden, of God, youthful learners to be taught the way of life, early pilgrims whose feet he is to lead with his own in the path to heaven ? Show mee the evidence that he has discerned and accepted his most privileged and responsible calling of nurseryman for the great Husbandman in this little plantation of immortals. I wish to see him kneel with his right arm around his eldest born, and the left on the oradle of this babe; to hear him with a tax; which he shall feel, because it is painstaking study and effort, and yet for love's sake shall not feel because it is freely and gladly borne "reading and expounding to young hearers the way of truth and realvation. If his heart is not turned to his children, it is not turned to Christ.-Rev. A. L. Stone.

Still and Deep. They that govern most, make least noise. You see when they row in a barge that they do drudgery work,

which are always nearly filled with specta- with all his skill, never took this back view of things. It is a new invention of Here is Tasmania—once in the days of my own. But, not to dwell on it, lest I transportation of animals, known and noto-should be supposed to want a Prize-Medal rious as "Botany," now as Tasmania, a fine, as a "discoverer," or "honorable mention flourishing colony, and lo its products are when the results of the juror's arbitrations. all around. Next comes Australia, with are all published. 1 shall only add-takits three chief cities photographed before ing one front glance at our Cardinal, so rotund, unctious-looking and portly, and remembering what a fine table he keeps at Golden Square, and in a word, how, if he is not "the friar of orders gray," who lived "on strawberries or hawthorn berries "---I have concluded that if ever his head should aden with golden spoils. Next we visit fall under the manipulation of the celebrated Negro Phrenologist who was represented as lecturing before his black brethren;

