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The Celestial Paradise. To thee, O dear, dear country! Mine eyes their vigils keep; For very love, beholding Thy happy name, they weep The mention of thy glory Is unction to the breast And medicine in sickness, And love, and life, and rest. O one! O only mansion! O Paradise of joy! Where tears are ever banished, And joys have no alloy: Beside thy living waters

All plants are great and small, The cedar of the forest, The hysop of the wall. Thy ageless walls are bonded With amethyst unpriced, The saints build up its fabric. And the corner-stone is Christ. * * * * * They stand, those Halls of Zion, Conjubilant with song,

And many a martyr throng; The Prince is ever in them, The light is ave serene: The pastures of the blessed Are decked in glorious sheen: There is the throne of David. And there from toil released, The shout of them that triumph,

And bright with many an angel,

The song of them that feast; And they beneath their Leader. Who conquered in the fight, Forever and forever Are clad in robes of white.

Mediæval Hymns. For the Presbyterian Banner.

ord or Two on the Payment of Ministers? Salaries. is known perhaps to one out of every, members in the Church, that most esbyteries require yearly a report from minister and elder, whether or not the Irch they represent have paid in full the ister's salary for the preceding year; if not, to report how much is not paid. ery member in every church ought to and remember that their minister and r must carry every Spring a report of matter to the Presbytery to which belong. If the church is deuent, it is liable to be censured by Presbytery for its failure to meet its nise solemnly made to its minister, and he Presbytery too, when the minister installed as their pastor. How happy minister and elder feel when they enabled to report that their church has and promptly paid their minister's The minister feels happy, when is the case, more for his people's honor good name, than for himself. But, on other hand, how mortifying it is to to report that the salary is not all as promised; and when asked for the n, very often no reason can be given cause of the indifference and neglect people, or some of them at least, to l their solemn promises; or the offif the church having special charge of siness have not been as vigilant as might have been. Churches of the yterian name, why should you ever t your minister and elder to bear beour Presbytery a report that is deeptifying to them, and greatly dishon-

ply mortified that they cannot hold heads and look their brethren in omewhat noted church in an Eastern represented as having an income pew-rents, during the past year, of 18,500, and only \$36.00 of this war lected. Now, if all but \$36.00 of 500 and over, was paid into read treasury, they must have good and, I venture to say also a system of gathering How system of gathering : How his it the case, that in churchpecially in the county and small where the incompromised at is from \$600 to \$70 or \$1,000, that iter vo or three or more months' de-50 or 100 of the amount is never ted. s it not due to the church, to onor religion, to the minister, that ster hould be promptly paid, if not curs absolutely hindered by Provito meet his dues to his minister; nes for his soul and those of his he that must give account. ly a reason for delay in the pay-

to you, when it is in your power, with

our church, in making which you,

hurch, are being lowered in the esti-

salaries may be found in the inacchurch officers elected to attend very thing. Possibly with the Trusne of them perhaps so indifferent that on't know from one annual report of asurer, at the congregational meetnother, whether or no the salary is comes due. Possibly the Treasa little easy, and don't like to hurry saying the people are not required the minister is, as a matter of bound to wait two or three or more fter it is due, till it can be collectas the minister any more right to or more weeks after the quarter order to collect it, than the peoto pay it two or more weeks is due? Not a whit. Then the time at least, should not the and Collectors take time by the Vigilance and perseverance are e part of Trustees, Collectors, and else the minister will suffer, and

ices of the church lag and become hy should any one of these church ssume the office, if he don't inhfully, energetically and recontinuhis duty, and see, so far ascino that the membership do their's? the minister is often fifteen, thirty, times fifty minutes behind his apits, will not the people very soon ho are prompt themselves will, for part, make others so. Why

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ing? Should they not be reported by the | world" And who has not read with ad- of our General Assembly visited this re-Trustees to the Session, and the Session pro- miration the story of her beautiful and ac- gion. He organized the church in Elmira, ceed with them as persons clearly liable to complished companion, Harriet Newel? then Newtown, and seems to have led oth-censure; at least when they have neglected With the hectic flush already in her cheek, ers to elect elders; but Congregationalism to pay for a year, or give satisfactory rea- she went forth and died, aged nineteen. prevailed, and in 1810 the Luzerne Assosons to the Trustees for not doing it.

have collectors—to serve, say, for a year— | behind so precious a memory as she. The | on the South, and had an extension East appointed by the church at its annual great matter is to live while we live Not and West of near one hundred miles.

meeting, or what is better, by the Trustees, that we should be reckless of health, or In 1817 the Association took the name quarter's salary is due at each, let the than counterbalances the toils and hardness the plan of union. Treasurer be at the church during the endured by the good soldier of Jesus. Acthe remaining dues at once, and pay them appropriate sphere, becomes hale and vig- record, with theirs, is on high. over to the Treasurer, and he to the ministorous. Suffer not conscious weakness of ter... And then let the Trustees have stated body therefore to paralyze your mental and is the good old fashioned hospitality with meetings, not more than two weeks after religious energies, or to deter you from which the Presbytery was centertained. the quarter's salary is due, when time even occupying positions demanding much enough has been allowed to have all col- exertion. Follow the leadings of Provising, and its adjacent hills, who know so well lected, to hear a report from the Treasurer, dence, remembering that he who sends the how to share their abundant comforts with what the collectors and the Treasurer have thorn in the flesh, has said, "My grace is others, had made arrangements to entertain done, and whether the minister has been sufficient for you." paid or not. If all has not been collected, devise means to have the balance collected. and the minister fully and promptly paid. Or the collectors might also meet with the Trustees and report, and if necessary receive new instructions about any amounts

still-back to reason in the director Such an arrangement as this would inspire life into Trustees, Collectors, and Treasurers and show the people that they really meant to do something; and I am much mistaken if the people do not soon to seemed importunate, and both at length to seemed importunate, and both at length be ready and prompt also. Can there not before the door of the clerk's office, a young sions, made this a serious undertaking. It much mistaken if the people do not soon be found in every congregation four or six active young men who will serve gratuitously as collectors for a year, and then other four or six take their turn for a year? Yes, there are enough such, who, I doubt minister is so slowly paid. Let Trustees thenwar once, seek out and instruct and send forth such persons, if they have not already done so, to collect the church's dues. And let Trustees report to the Session of the church all who are back in newrent or subscriptions for a year and more, and who give them no satisfactory excuse for their delinquency, that they may receive the censure their neglect merits at all ye financial officers of the church where ued the officer, "and here are his effects. there-has been inefficiency heretofore; and Do-you wish to see him?" what is better, God will bless you and your church, and your minister. And then but very seldom will minister or elder go up to Presbytery to report their church in debt to their minister, and shame mantle the brow of your minister and and ELDER.

For the Presbyterian Banner. Surprises.

These have been frequently reported by inisters, accompanied by appropriate acleased to see, and we never fail to read hem. But one impression has generally. s pleasing to notice the appreciation of a church shown to their ministers by such gifts: yet the instances in which they coour are generally in our largest churches, and to ministers who are receiving the most adequate salaries, and are most as to, do battles of his country; discharging all the without them. Now, while w would not discourage them in any see we would success that those who have the ability, a bed of sickness he thought seriously of his coults salvation. effort, almost, if not always, to have erwise. Never allow your minister der to go to Presbytery with a report restow a surprise gift a some of our min bestow a surprise gift, some or our minimus soul's salvation; and then he appeared to have clear views of the plan of redempour small church, whose salaries are generally very institute. These men generally labor under than any other. They ally labor under than any other. They travel in the salaries are generally labor under than any other. They are the salaries are generally labor under than any other. They are the salaries are generally labor under than any other means to posure brought on a severe cold, which of the ministers and elders and present, and your minister and elder than mers, not having the means to posure brought on a severe cold, which ob a ssistance, and are thus wearing out proved too much for his reduced frame, and athough day after day returned, they iny of these men, a surprise gift of even a small amount would not only be gratefully received, but would be very useful; Now and his bodily powers fast failing him, his may we not presume that any of these mind grew stronger, and his trust in the men would be very happily surprised to Redeemer became more steadfast. He could receive notice that their subscription to the look forward to the future with confidence. Banner had been paid by some kind hand, with joy. He was perfectly happy in the or that some of the waluable publications of our Church (such as the Princeton Review,) had been forwarded to them in the same way... Or could not some of our able churches present them with a good sewing be far better. Toward the close of his last machine, which would be a great relief to illness, and while, his mind wandered he the minister's wife, who, on account of their sang hymns and prayed alternately; and limited income, must do all their own work; thus his spirit passed from its frail house sick or well? at him someship hand has it While we would not say aught against

those marks of appreciation shown by him? Are not the dead blessed who die churches to their pastors, yet we ask that in the Lord? Will it not be a source of may be remembered Will Will Ha

"What Can I Do?"

No. 7. To all that has been said in reply to this question, two objections are urged which I shall try to meet: "A feeble constitution and impaired health, may unfit us for active usefulness.". There is some force in this. Alas! that so few among the more refined and inteligent portion of Christian ladies should be found possessing a vigorous frame! And yet the objection may have too great influence in modifying your plans and detering you from strenuous efforts to do good in the world. The seeds bodies of all. These usually germinate of Luzerne. and develop as fast in a hot bed as in the open air. Rust injures metals, more than little wine for his stomach's sake and for his often infirmities. Paul's bodily presence was weak. Baxter and Whitfield seemed trembling on the brink of death, this region, was, by appointment, read by distribution. while shaking the earth by their mighty Rev C. C. Corss, bringing the history from Nor should a Bible Society be denominafemale missionary to Burmah—was but a year 1845.

Church of God, "the blessed company of fragile flower, and died at the early age of the Moravians were the first to preach all faithful people". This "stream which thirty six. Yet with her noble husband the Gospel in these parts, which they did makes glad the city of our God;" this she braved perils at the sight of which the in the person of Rev. David Zeisberger, in fountain at which all Christians drink and female missionary to Burmah was but a year 1845. While a minister, prompt to biographer tells us 3. She was engaged in the Susquehanna, but four or five miles in Christ. Sitting at the feet of Jesus and the class as apparently so unaccustomed to biographer tells us 3. She was engaged in the Susquehanna, but four or five miles in Christ. Sitting at the feet of Jesus and the class as apparently so unaccustomed to biographer tells us 3. She was engaged in the Susquehanna, but four or five miles in Christ. Sitting at the feet of Jesus and the class as apparently so unaccustomed to biographer tells us 3. This is the organ the comparatively few exceptions, death. She shrunk from no danger, nor session. The war of the revolution broke time our denominational peculiarities and My young friend, the surgeon, had spoken Benisch, an eminent Jewish scholar, who prompt people! So, too, church | turned back from any peril. She saw mar- | up this enterprise, and scattered the flock | value more the essentials of our faith ree members of a church, profess- ever passed through such scenes of suffer- til 1791, when the church in Wysox was Jesus. stian men too, not clearly and abing, or made such efforts of benevolence in organized.

For the Presbyterian Banner. Death and Life.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 29, 1863. Early in the afternoon of a bright Saturday, not long since, two men dressed as prithe sentinel who stood at the gate of Hosplainly denied the right of visitors to en-ter at that hour; but one of those alluded wit: Merry AUT were intimately acquainted. Among the simultaneously—were:

"How is Henry? Have you seen him this morning?" "He's gone ! He died about eleven o'-

low tone. Oh, how those words pierced my soul! Oh, how those words pierced my soul for I was one of the two. How I thought of the opportunities I might have improved! drifts which we had been sternly forewarned drifts which we had been sternly forewarned. I had determined to visit him that mornthe hands of a faithful eldership. Try it, ing, but it was too late.

"He has just been carried out," contin-

> We walked rapidly to the rear of the building, where stood the dead house. covering the face of several, we at last looked upon the emaciated form of our old been left at home diptheria was prevailcomrade. On his young face we gazed awhile and then returned to camp with sorrowing hearts. Quietly on the day after, travellers, was quite practicable to fathers, we followed his body to its last resting place, where thousands sleep side by side

in the narrow grave.

Dead! Buried! Gone from our midst! What solemn thoughts to fill the mind! the carriages. Thus, with indefatigable No longer to be with us through weary exertion, we worked our way through a marches—freed from all pain and trouble.
Gone! But where? Passed from death been left on our mind, and that is, while it unto life; but a few days ago, a poor mortal racked with pain ow a glorified saint; singing praises to thim who sitteth upon the Throne, are to the Lamb forever and ever ... How glorious the transition

Our comrade left his home to fight the battles of his country; discharging all the his soul's salvation; and then he appeared brought no strength to him. But while he felt himself slowly sinking into the grave. view of death; and although he had a desire to live, that he might once more look upon the faces of dear friends at home, he felt that to depart and be with Christ would

on earth to mansions of glory on high, Oh! Christian reader, is it not well with

will. Remaining yours truly, SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF A COMRADE.

For the Presbyterian Banner. Presbytery of Susquehanna—Ristorical Sketch.

The Presbytery of Susquehanna had a leasant and full meeting at Wyalusing, on the 27th ult. Although the travelling was and gratuitous labors of so many "who quite unfavorable, from the muddy state of have entered into their rest," and "gone the roads, our ministers were nearly all to be forever with the Lord," has peculiar present, and a goodly number of elders. We received the Rev. James McWilliam tinue their labors.
from the Presbytery of Albany, and the Collectors are encouraged by the fact

subject of education, especially as connected

bindered by Providence, who fail sickness and amidst perils and difficulties Most of the churches in this region were fact that our labors have not been so effect. I noon,

after year, be regarded as still in good stand- throughout the Christian and civilized | 1796, the Rev. Mr. Thatcher, a missionary | physical necessities of our brethren in arms | fect salvation had been wrought out by And yet few have in a long life, given such ciation was formed. This extended from We think that every church ought to an impulse to the cause of missions, or left Binghamton on the North, to Wilkesbarre

or in some cases by the Treasurer, where unnecessarily put our lives in jeopardy. of the Presbytery of Susquehanna, and an active, faithful one is found. If the But the sanative influence of a clear con- four years after, were received into the church has four communions a year, and a science and a benevolent heart often more | Synod of New-York and New-Jersey, on

Among the names of persons licensed or week days to receive all he can; then let tive exertion properly regulated and right ordained, or both, by this body, we find him immediately place the balance due in ly directed is conducive to health. How those of Zebulon Butler, Joseph H. Jones, the hands of four or six collectors, in different parts of the congregation, to collect gile girl when she launches forth into her others, less known to fame, but whose Another item, not soon to be forgotten,

> the Presbytery, and as many others as might desire it, at the parsonage, to dinner and tea. As a violent snow-storm was raging at the time, this arrangement proved peculiarly agreeable, and about ninety persons were now "associated" in as pleasant a manner as often falls to the lot of mortals on earth.

day, not long since, two men dressed as pri-vates were seen speaking in an undertone to discussion" than we there had, is seldom witnessed. The scene fully justified the pital No. 14. A placard on the gate-post time-honored appellation of the place, to

officer confronted them, and it was plain had been remarked that we had never come from the animated conversation which quickly followed the recognition, that they such deep mud before. To this was now added the accumulation of some forty not, are grieved often to know that their first questions asked—and by both almost hours fall of snow. We were urged to wait until the storm should abate; but our work there was done, and duties elsewhere demanded attention. A part of our way lay through the Narrows, where the Susclock last night," answered the officer in a quehanna runs along the base of a high and precipitous mountain, and the road is a narrow shelf out out along the side of the preciwere impassible and here the snow in places had slid down from above and filled up the shelf, so as to make a regular slope from the mountain above to the water's edge! it was now night. Five carriages found themselves confronted with the formidable barrier. Nothing was at hand to answer the purpose ing in the neighborhood—and what might be pronounced impractible to ordinary and even mothers, with such motives to urge them on. The formidable "breastworks" were manfully attacked with naked hands, and a pathway "paddled" out for space of a mile in two hours. We reached home after all our difficulties, and no small danger, in safety, for which we were truly thankful. We could sympathise with our fathers, who traversed the region before

Yours, Christian Consolation.

Long have I viewed, long have I thought, And trembling held the bitter draught, But now resolved and firm I'll be, Since 't is prepared, my Lord, by thee.

I'll trust my great Physician's skill, What he prescribes can ne'er be ill; No longer will I groan and pine, Thy pleasure 'tis-it shall be mine.

Thy medicine oft produces smart, Thou wound'st me in the tenderest part; All that I prized below is gone; Yet, Father, still thy will be done.

Since tis thy sentence I shall part. With what is nearest to my heart, My little all I here resign, And lo! my heart itself is thine.

Take all, great God, I will not grieve, But wish I still had more to give. I hear thy voice: thou bid'st me quit This favored gourd, and I submit. Life of Edward Irvina.

Report of the Femule Bible Society of Pitts-

The Pittsburgh Female Bible Society,

the faithful and laborious men and their great consolation to his deeply afflicted whose anniversary we are here to celebrate, careworn wives, of whom we have spoken, friends, to know that he is now so happy? was founded in 1834, and at first auxiliary Will it not encourage Christians at home to the American Bible Society. It has to put forward greater efforts in behalf of acted for many years in unison with the the inner life of the soldier? We trust it Pennsylvania Bible Society, and this year contributed two hundred and seven dollars and ten cents; a sum not great in itself, have paid for a single Bible; but now, mainly owing to the powerful influence among the nations of this wonderful Book itself, sufficient to purchase eight hundred

> This Society, consecrated by the prayers claims upon us, who are permitted to con-

of disease and decay are depicted in the Rev. Edwin Bronson from the Presbytery that all Christians respond cheerfully to their solicitations for funds to carry on its We had an animated discussion of the operations. The very thought of the Bible, and of what it is to each one's own weary, use. So you may rust out sooner than you with our Institute at Towanda. All seemed way-worn heart, enlarges the benevolence; would wear out. Timothy had a delicate to feel the importance of giving it earnest and even those who, in the judgment of physical frame and was advised to use a support. However, the present the present the support of the present the A Historical Sketch of the churches cepts; refuse not to extend its circulation. comprising this Presbytery, and of the early This silent testimony to the value of God's efforts to sustain the means of grace in Word is a powerful argument for its free

influence Mrs. Ann H. Judson the first, the earliest records accessible, down to the tional. This is common ground to the stoutest hearts shrunk back appalled. Her 1763. The station was on the east bank of are refreshed, is our bond of brotherhood

Nor should we be discouraged by the of every kind. Her name is honored originally Congregational; but as early as ive as in former years. The immediate was a large a large and the state of the stat

tian women; and surely in this we are folto soothe their sufferings by means of this true and tried comforter.

Let us all endeavor to labor more faiththe Scriptures to all who lack, especially in instrument of his salvation.

We have appropriated five hundred testaments for this purpose, "but what are they among so many?"
While reminding you that the price of

for Jesus' sake; and bid you look to him MARY A. CRITTENDEN.

EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE:

Concert of Prayer—Subjects of Prayer—1862 and Bible Distribution—Foreign Evangelization—Remarkable and Continuous Revival—Letter from Mr. Hull—The Prayer of Faith and the Ward Among Young Men—Preaching at St. Paul's—Visit to Cornwall—Doctor Colenso and his History—His Pious Mother—St. Austell Revisited by him—Impressions of him by an Experienced Christian—A Proposed Secession—Is it Likely? The Scandal to the Church—The Bishop and the Propagation Society—Wesleyan Methodism in Propagation Society—Wesleyan Methodism in Cornwall—Devon and "Devonshire Cream."

LONDON, January 16, 1862. THE CONCERT OF PRAYER held last week n London was largely attended and devoutly observed. In Freemason's Hall, there were two gatherings each day, and addresses, pointed, seasonable, and impressive. Churchman and Nonconformist unipressed and persecuted Matamoros and his there shall come a mightier blessing than companions in bonds in Spain, Continental that which has lately visited us, and whose

Each year brings with it fresh answers times in terrible things in righteousness. which may well make us tremble. Greater and more awful events may yet be in store, clearing the way for him who is the des-

tined Conqueror.

During 1862, foreign evangelization was earnestly and nobly pursued by a band of holy men in London, who, at great expense employed ministers of foreign churches; and other messengers of mercy, to preach the Bible stand near the Exhibition, and in and around the Exhibition itself, Scripture (Psalters, Gospels, and Epistles,) from 120,-

and whose own personal expositions of the work. It was when this desire was known

instant, he says:
"We are in the midst of special addresses and other work peculiar to the new year. We have about thirty tract distribmen at the corners of the streets on Sunday afternoons. These bring many strangers to the Bible class, and it is to strangers chiefly that the truth is so blessed a

"It is a stimulating fact that during last year, not one Sabbath passed without one conversion or more, taking place in the Bible class, or rather during conversation after the Bible class. The fewest that we had was one, and this one case was full of going on, and I had just begun to beseech perioded Christian informant: God to bring some soul to himself in that prayer meeting, when I heard footsteps descending from an upper room. A young surgeon who labors with us, introduced a very severe in its comments. But proba-

have demanded untiring efforts from Chris- | Christ. 'Do you mean to say,' said the stranger, 'that I can really be saved in a lowing the Master's example. We have week? 'Yes,' was the reply, 'and contributed of our means to put his pre-saved now!' He went on again to put a cepts in contact with their minds, and thus present salvation before him. The young man broke in on his statement with the exclamation, 'You don't know what a wretched sinner I have been, and do you fully in this blessed work of distributing mean that I can be saved within a week? 'No, I do not mean that; but I do mean the waste places of our own city; and let | that you may be saved while you are sitting us not rest until every soldier's knapsack on that chair.' Again the Gospel was contains a copy of the New Testament— clearly set before him for a few minutes. praying always that God will make it the when the inquirer, apparently astonished at the doctrine, turned and said, 'Why, then, if that be true, I may kneel down here, receive Christ, and be saved while on my knees.' And there in the midst of two

hundred young men he was ready to kneel books has advanced twenty-five per cent., down. My friend took him to the upper we appeal to your liberality to aid us in room, and there he embraced the Saviour, this good work which we have undertaken and afterwards went on his way rejoicing. "This one case spoke more loudly to my for your reward; for he himself has told own heart than many would have done. us, that "he that watereth shall himself be It seemed to come from God, and he apwatered," and "he that winneth souls is peared to be saying, I am a covenant keeping God.'

"The most cases of awakening," adds Mr. Hull, "that we had on one Sabbath, was twelve or thirteen, five or six of whom believed the glad tidings. On one other day there were nine who were able to rejoice in the forgiveness of sins. On numerous other occasions there were three, four, or five cases similar. Our hearts have been made to leap for joy-our joy has been full, so powerfully has the Holy Spirit made his presence felt. It has now been laid upon many hearts to pray for one thousand souls to be given us this year. One brother named this in his prayer, about three weeks ago. It has been caught up by the body of young men, and now scarcely one prayer is offered without making this request the burden of the suppliant's cry. He who gave three thousand to Peter, on the day of Pentecost, in one ted in one cry for the outpouring of the preaching, can surely give us a thousand Spirit of light, life, and liberty, upon the in a year. Oh for faith—mighty faith—Church and the world. The lost sheep of overcoming faith! Lord, work this faith the house of Israel, the heathen world, the in me! Let this become the agonizing cry decayed churches of Bible lands, the op- of every member of God's Church, and

churches, missionaries abroad, evangelists influence we still feel upon us."

at home, the various classes and tribes of men; America in her conflict—peace, and of the Word of God, thus insures marvelfreedom for the slave sought together lous blessing among young men. Other day, at Freemason's Hall at 3 o'clock in every Sabbath evening, at the Surrey Thethe afternoon, there was a united celebra- atre. So likewise in other theatres, faithtion of the Lord's Supper, which was in | ful men proclaim Christ crucified, and warn deed a time of refreshing, and a feast of sinuers to flee to him. Mr. Durham Smith holy brotherhood. The tendency to closer was here in the Autumn of the year, and coalescence is manifestly increasing, and afterwards went to Brighton, where powthat the Lord's people are indeed one, as erful, and it is to be hoped, lasting and contrasted with their confessions and denom- saving, impressions were made. St. Paul's inational distinctions, as well as with the Cathedral is now open every Sabbath evenworld without, is: more and more realised ing; for preaching to the masses; under the This annual celebration of the Lord's Sup. great dome. The first two preachers were per in London, is one of the indices of the Bishop of London and Dr. Alford,

what I speak of. At the Geneva Confer- (the eminent Greek scholar,) Dean of Canence we had even more strikingly a feast terbury. Both made special reference to of love, for there the European and the the Colenso heresy, and both defended the Asiatic, the converted Jew and the trans- inspiration of every part of the Canon of formed Gentile, the nobleman and the peas- Scripture. Dean Alford said that there ant, and in a word the representatives of was a lamentable ignorance of the Scriptures, the Christianity of all lands, together com- both in the higher and middle classes in memorated the decease accomplished at Je England, and that many children brought up at the National and other schools, knew more of the Bible than either of them. to prayer in showers of blessing, and some. He also said that it was a disgrace that the greater part of the educated classes were unacquainted with the original documents of the New Testament, and urged the universal study of these. In Cornwall this letter is written, and in the town of St. Austell, where John

William Colenso spent his boyhood. His father was a Cornish man, and lived in different parts of this county, dying finally at Stonehouse. I am here the guest to their respective countrymen, or to give of a man of business, who tells me he well them portions of the Word of God. At remembers young Colenso and his mother. remembers young Colenso and his mother. She was preëminently godly, and was in the habit of constantly attending the Indistribution was as follows: Cards and dependent chapel of this town, of the Leaflets, 3,300,000; books and portions church assembling in which she was a mem-(Psalters, Gospels, and Epistles,) from 120, ber. The father gave no evidence of spir-000 to 130,000. About 2,000 English and itual religion. He had lost money in foreign Jews came to the Hebrew stall, mining enterprises, and his fortune was rewhere Mr. Stennberg, one of their own duced. But he always occupied a respectbrethren according to the flesh, was the able position in society, and had an income distributor. From his hands, New Testa from an official appointment connected with ments and portions thereof were eagerly the collection of the revenues and rents of sought; memorable discussions, inquiries, the Duchy of Cornwall—a vast territory and conversations ensued; the seed of truth stretching over Devoushire, Cornwall, and was thus borne away to many lands, and part of other counties, originally the blessed results are humbly and confidently property assigned in Norman days to the At Stafford Rooms, near the Edgeware property of Albert Edward, our young Road, a work of grace among young men Prince of Wales. All the facts which I has been in continuous progress ever since stated in connexion with Colenso's student he close of 1859. The most recent informand University history, I have had freshly mation is contained in the following com- authenticated here. After he had occumunication addressed to myself, by Mr. pied for some time a rich living given him Henry Hull, who presides over this branch by the University of Cambridge, he beof the Young Men's Christian Association, came restless, and sighed for missionary Word have been attended with extraordic that he was made the first Bishop of our nary blessing. Writing to me on the 8th South African and rising Colony of Natal. Soon after we heard of him pleading for polygamy there. Next he came home and published a Commentary on the Romans, year. I may say that never were so many full of error on the matter of justification precious souls given us as during the past and atonement, and also heretical on the doctrine of endless punishment. Now he utors who take their stations to catch young has come a second time, and his works on the "Pentateuch" and on "Joshua" have appeared, and excited an extraordinary

My friend and host tells me that Colenso is a man of great suavity and kindness paired hither, and took him (my host) with him as he went across the country to preach on behalf of her Natal Mission. There was no indication of false teaching then, interest to me. At the close of the meet- but there was the want of the warm, living ing, on a particular Lord's day, I was cast Gospel. An earnest man, but blind and down by the deadness of the class, and still unrenewed—such is the impression still unrenewed—such is the impression went almost to weep into my private room. left on my mind about Dr. Colenso, by the The afternoon prayer meeting was meanwhile description of my aged, venerable, and ex-The Magazines and Reviews are stil

young man with hard visage and unprepos-bly the best answers that have yet appeared sessing aspect, upon whom I had noticed in are to be found in The Jewish Chronicle to him, and his mind had become awakened; has executed a singularly faithful translatyrdom before her, but it was surrounded of Guadenhuetten, and we find no records garding more the marks of oneness with Afterwards in that upper room he believed tion of the Hebrew Bible into English by beatific visions. No female missionary of any subsequent ecclesiastical action unthe one Perfect Pattern; the man Christ the Gospel, and came down and gave, in a In this series of his articles, Colenso's clear and an affecting manner, an account "arithmetical" objections are analyzed and of his different states of mind, that afternoon.

In this series of mis arrenal area analyzed and retuted. In repeated instances, his insufficient knowledge of the original is ex-"My friend had said to him that a per- posed, and consequently the arguments

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fall powerless to the earth. It has been said that recently, Colenso has expressed an expectation that he will and must leave the National Church, and that he expects that some hundreds of the clergy will go with him. I am rather incredulous on this matter. One thing is certain, that the scandal to the Establishment is very damaging. If—as it seems pretty certain—the ecclesiastical law makes no provision for the case of a heretical Bishop, and thus Colenso can defy all the Canons and judges, what a disgrace! The Propagation of the Gospel Society, under whose auspices Colenso went out to Natal. is moving the Prelates of the Episcopal Bench, and they are to assemble in solemn conclave to discuss the whole matter ere long. Verily, the Church is in deep waters with her different Schools, and judicial retribution will yet come upon her for her fostering and warming in her own bosomfor the sake of State patronage and pay-the vipers that are drawing away her life-

WESLEYAN METHODISM is a mighty power in Cornwall, and has been so for nearly a century. The effects are manifest in the fact that this county stands lowest in the scale of crime of all the counties of England. It is also patent, in the warmth and devotion of public services and prayermeetings, in the sobriety and comparative purity of morals among the large mining population, and in the zeal with which missions, both to the Jews and Gentiles, are here welcomed, succored, and prayed for. I have been holding meetings for the British Society for the Propagation of the Gospel among the Jews, in several towns, and have yet a good deal of similar Deputa-

tion work before me. The country is full of historic interest, and of the ruins of ancient days. Of these I hope to give your readers notices in successive communications-as it is my habit to take my American friends with me, on every journey which I make "out of town." They and you will excuse the haste and other imperfections of the present communication, as it is written in peculiar circumstances, and when deprived of the leisure that I shall, D. V., be able afterwards to command in different parts of my tour.

Devoushire was passed through on my way to Cornwall. It is the garden of England, and a most mild and pleasant Winter such were a few of the subjects of supplication. At Islington and elsewhere, similar concerts were held, and on last Lord's more in London, and preaching to crowds ury. It is made thus: milk fresh from light heave is seen in the centre, then instantly it is taken off. It is left to cool: when quite cool it becomes thick, and is covered with a brown skum. It is used with bread, or bread and butter. It is supposed to be almost as valuable as codliver oil for chest affections; but a medical man ussures me that this is not the case, and that for cod-liver oil no substitute, as to its peculiar virtues; can be found.

THE NEWS has reached us of the continuous bloody conflict (undetermined) in Tennessee; of Banks superseding Butler; and also of the President's New Year's proclamation. Some think that the last will lead to the massacre of the whites by their negroes; others consider that this is not probable. Providence seems to point to the destruction of slavery as the ultimate issue of this awful war. The Daily News attacks the Times for defending or palliating slavery. "A blow of this sort is aimed. at all that good men hold sacred. It seeks to undermine the very foundations of our national morality, and break the spring of all public and private virtue. It daringly assaults the position of the Bible, and seeks to destroy forever its sublimity, by making it the accomplice in the perpetuation of the most gigantic of crimes. In this last assault the advocates of the slave-power shake hands with the Infidel and the Atheist. This kind of assault on the Bible is. in its nature and tendency, far more dangerous than any thing contained in Essays and Reviews, or in Bishop Colenso's work." It is not to be forgotten, however, that the Times said that there was "much' (in the Bible) "which naturally tends to she mitigation, the elevation, and the final extinction of slavery." J.W.

> For the Presbyterian Banner. "Hallowed Be Thy Name."

Whilst Howe's Division, Smith's Corps, Left Grand Division, were encamped on the banks of Aquia Creek, previous to their move to the Rappahannock, I received a copy of the Presbyterian Banner, in which was an article with the same title which I. have selected for this, viz., "Hallowed be

Thy Name."

terrible profanity I heard among officers and soldiers, but had never once thought that in the form of prayer which Christ taught his disciples, he had provided a powerful preventive to such thing. Will not all Christians then unite in using always, in their petitions, that portion, at least, of the Lord's Prayer, so that

I had often lamented the amount of, and

his name may be more honored. TER IN 18 A SOLDIER Camp near "Belle Plain," Va., Christmas Day, 1862.

For the Presbyterian Banner.

Donntion Visit. Late in the evening of January 26th,

being suddenly ushered into the town hall i by a committee appointed for that purpose, 313 we found it thronged with the members of our congregation and many others, who had assembled without our knowledge for the purpose of enjoying a sumptuous supper. but chiefly for giving us a Surprise Donation Visit. After a brief address by a brother minister, we were made the recipients of a large and choice selection of presents, consisting of money, valuable parlor furniture, table ware, clothing, provisions, &c., &c. The whole was a real surprise, especially the amount donated considering 1st, the small number of our members: and, 2d, the short time we have lived in

their midst were an annual of vest For this token of interest in the welfare of their pastor, the donors have our sincere thanks, our best wishes and earliest prayers for their temporal and spiritual prosperity. . D. M. and M. W. MILLER.

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