REV. DAVID M'KINNEY. Editor and Proprietor. REV. I. N. M'KINNEY, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

TERMS IN ADVANCE. Direct all letters to

REV. DAVID M'KINNEY, Pittsburgh, Pa.

[Selected.] A Parent's Prayer.

At this hushed hour, when all my children sleep, Here in thy presence, gracious God, I kneel And while the tears of gratitude I weep, Would pour the prayer which gratitude must feel.

Parental love! O set thy holy seal On these soft hearts which thou to me hast sent:

Repel temptation, guard their better weal ; Beithy pure Spirit to their frailty lent, And lead them in the path their infant Saviour Wenh

I ask not not for them eminence or wealth-For these, in wisdom's view, are trifling toys; But occupation, competence, and health, Thy love, thy presence, and the lasting joys That flow therefrom; the passion which employs. The breasts of holy men; and thus to be From all that taints; or darkens, or destroys -The strength of principle, forever free : This is the better boon, O God, I ask of thee.

How soft they, sleep, what innocent repose Rests on their eyes, from older sorrows free; Dear ones, the curtain I would not unclose Which wraps the future from your minds and,

n. me. But, heavenly Father, leaving them with thee-Whether or high or low may be their lot, and Or early death, or life awaits them, be

Their guardian, Saviour, guide, and bless the Where they shall live or die; till death, forsake

them not.

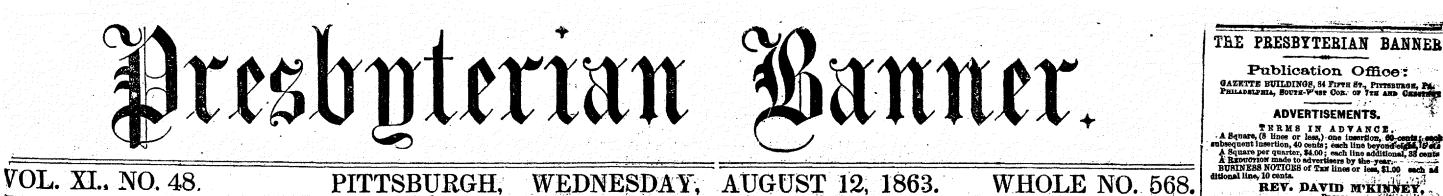
When as a scroll these heavens shall pass away, When the cold grave shall offer up its trust, When seas shall burn, and the last dreadful day Restored the spirit to its scattered dust, Then, thou most merciful as well as just, Let not my eye, when elements are tossed

be lost.

For the Presbyterian Banner.

MESSES. EDITORS :--- I beg of you a short space in your columns, for the purpose of saying a few words to the Sabbath School scholars who read the Banner.

While I was a delegate of the U.S. Christian Commission in the army of Gen. Rosecrans, we received several boxes of little reticules, or bags, from the Sabbath School scholars of various churches in the Northern States. These little retionles contained a variety of little articles, such as needles, pins, light and dark-colored thread, buttons for shirts and pants, a tract or little book, and a letter, with sometimes a pin-



Letter from a Chaplain.

CORINTH, MISS., July 24, 1863. MESSRS. EDITORS :--- I have the pleasure of saying to the friends of the soldiers in this place, that the health of our troops here is generally improving. The health of the colored regiment here has not imvirtue.—Guizot. proved, perhaps, as much as the others. In this regiment the Chaplain, in addition to his other duties, teaches school; in which he is assisted by his wife, and another lady from the North. Thus the colored soldiers, when they are not on duty, are improving in that knowledge calculated to fit them for usefulness in life.

TEXECUTION OF A DESERTER

aOn lyesterday, the troops were called to witness one of the unpleasant scenes of military life. A member of the First Alabama Cavalry, having been convicted of describing and joining the enemy, was sen-tenced to be shot. Most of the Chaplains visited and prayed with him in his cell, a that he had requested me to pray with him at his execution; and stay with him in his cell till the time, I accordingly did so. Never before in my life have I seen a person so anxions about his salvation. He said he had lived a wicked, profane life, and had not then time to prepare for death. I men-tioned the case of the penitent thief, and it seemed to me that he had never heard the story before. He said he once made a prostory before. He said he once made a profession of religion and joined a church, but he could not tell what church it was. His mother and wife, he said, were pious and belonged to a church, but neither did he know what church they belonged to. He could not read nor write. I wrote a letter to his wife, as he dictated it. This is per-haps not far from a fair specimen of intel. ligence among the masses in this part of ago, goes to war "for an idea." But the the South. I believe out of 700 rebel romance here, as in the case of Italy, will prisoners paroled at Corinth, only 68 could probably be a reality, in the form of approwrite their names, and 637 made their Priation : mark.

When the hour for execution arrived, a that it was hard to sit down on the coffin soldiers, the criminal, of course, im- Zimopan, 'and the rest,' wou

|ly or in the secret of his heart, it is to | is determined not to disgorge it, she is not prayer that man applies as the last resource likely to commit herself to a quarrel with to fill the void of his soul, or to help him Russia. Meanwhile the nobles rally round to bear the burden of his destiny. It is the Czar. Cronstadt is being fortified by in prayer that he seeks, when everything the celebrated Todleben, of Sebastopol else fails him, support for his weakness, fame, and the army is being raised to a consolation in his sorrows, hope for his

EDROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE.

The Fall of Mexico-The Empress, the Pope, and

Policy-Two Essayists at the Bar-The Tribunat -Mr. Wilson and his :: apology." for. Rational-ism-Dr. Rowland Williams and the Lord Chan-cellor on "Inspiration" - The New and Negative "Propitiation" Theory-English. Presbyterians and Scottish Union-Meeting of Joint Committees at Edinburgh-Scottish Episcopal Church-The "Shabby" Appeal. to England,-Out of Town -Parliament-Little Wars-Council of Trent.

LONDON, July 17, 1863.

ror was absent from Paris, when the news arrived that Juarez had abandoned the city. But the, Empress, who presides over the Cabinet Council while her spouse is away, gave orders for jubilant salvos of artillery. Nono recently, "the greater pleasure in congratulating the Emperor Napoleon on the fall of Puebla; as I hope my congratulations will induce him to do something for Poland" The Daily Telegraph remarks

guard that was to shoot him, then the con- his object in violating non-intervention, as veyance in which we rode He and I sat regards Mexico, was to give that empire a down together on his coffin ... He remarked new political life, to make debts and throats he knew he would be buried in, in a short We observe, with a good deal of misgiving time. An escort with their arms reversed, upon this score, that the French, journals were behind us. In this order, under the are beginning to talk abount the silver plaintive notes of the Dead March, we pro- mines in Mexico, and one of them enters ceeded slowly to the field, surrounded by as into a complacent calculation, based upon crowd of spectators. Having arrived at some figures of M. Michel Chevalier, that

numerical war standard. Ere Winter comes, the fighting Poles will, I fear, be well nigh destroyed by the halter, the fusi-lade, or in the field. It is very sad as it is.

Another debate on Poland is coming off next week in the Commons, led by Mr. the Queen of Spain Rejoicing—The Reasons Why —Popish Inconsistency and Mock-Liberalism— Poland and the "Six Points"—Debate in the Lords—Will France Wigs War—The Pros and Cons!—Russian Preparations—Exterminating Policy—Two Essayists at the Bar—The Tribinal Policy—Two Essayists at the Bar—The Tribinal very suspicious, when we recollect that they have done their (little) best to keep Italy in eternal bondage. Rome is Liberal when it serves her turn; but semper eadem she remains, notwithstanding, Romish priests are now shot down, like dogs, by the Russian soldiery. Yielding to the cry of the Vatican, France may at least next year, if wrongs are not redressed; rush to the rescue. The Polish leaders are too often at the head of the scene of their.

THE FALL OF MEXICO has given great satisfaction at the Tuileries. The Empenation, gathered from the capitals of Europe, who incontinently run away at the first fire, and leave their officers to be cut to pieces.

MR. WILSON, one of the authors of Essays and Reviews," has taken the miversal course—instead of mploying a flegal advocate and defender of pleading his own cause before a Judicial Committee of the Privy Council His appeal was against the decision of Dr. Lushington, of the Arches Court, who had sentenced him. to one year's suspension Two Archbishops and one Bishop sat as assessors, not as judges-the latter, being the Lord, Chancellor, and jother law lords in Mr. Wilson is appeared in gown and bands, THe is the same Church," in "Essays and Reviews." The passage which had been the foundation of his prosecution was one in which he denied that the 6th Article of the Church of England, "Holy Scripture containeth all

"We shall be happy to offer our felicitathings necessary to salvation," &c., war, ranted or," contained any, declaration that tions to Louis Napoleon when he shall have band of music was placed before, next the kept faith with the world, by showing that the Bible, throughout, was supernaturally sugrested, nor any intimation as to what portions of it were owing ito a special Divine illumination, nor the slightest attempt. at defining inspiration." <u>As to</u> "Canoni-cal books," that did not mean "inspira-tion," but only that they are "determined books," and "regulative," which last "the" respected there, and that done, to retire. Apocryphal books are not do As "the other Churches of the Reformation have gone further, we" (the Church of Engthe place, the coffin was taken out, borne the mines of Real del Monte, Actopan, and land,) "ought to rejoice in our comparative. Finally mediately after the coffin ; and in the same a hundred per cent. upon the expenses of of his party-" The Word of God is conorder in which we proceeded to the field, the compaign. There is gold in Mexico, tained in Scripture, whence it follows that we marched in front of the troops. Then too, probably all along the Sierra Madre, it is not co extensive with it." Dr. Lushington had condemned Mr. Wilson for these sentiments, upsetting, as they evidently do, plenary inspiration altogether. Mr. Wilson now pleaded that California, and England, an Australia and British Columbia, France had bethought " the doctrine of the Court below was not that of those who drew, up the Thirty-Nine Articles." He then went on to give a resume of the discussions on the question upon the issue of the American war; and quoting the loose views venteenth century, Remonstrants of Holland, and also somedivided as the Mexicans have been, and are. into Creoles, Mestizos, and Indians; nothwhat similar sentiments from Archbishop Potter and Bishop Law. ing that applies to homogeneous popula-Another portion of Wilson's Essay had controverted in an insinuating, suble and tions can be safely predicated of them. If Oh, could the multitudes of our soldiers, the unhappy land is to have peace, even suggestive way, that where the 18th Article have heard his lamentations that he had and French gold-diggers, all that class of seemed to affirm the doctrine of eterna not prepared for death, would it not tend people-and it is a numerous one-which punishment; this was not really taught. He had also claimed liberty of judgment army, and teach our youth to prepare for admixture with evil, will be grateful to his for Churchmen, even under the terms of Imperial Majesty. Mexico has never the 6th Article as to "the primeval instiknown peace yet since Cortes descended | tution of the Sabbath, the universality of upon it ; for, under the Spaniards, the calm2 the deluge, the confusion of tongues, the of three hundred years was merely the nature of angels, the reality of demoniacal equilibrium of balanced and perpetually possession, the personality of Satan, and contending classes. Since that period it the miraculous nature of many particular has had chronic civil wars; it has been an events." On the first of these points, the Lord Chancellor asked him, "Is it your opinion that the Church of England has expressed no opinion on the word "everlasting," and the doctrine it embraces?" Answer-" I contend that she has not denied the doctrine omen for its future is the alacrity which of universal restitution." He then read a passage, by request, from his Essay, in which he advocates a universal restitution. He afterwards said that what he meant to plead for was " an intermediate state," and that not in the sense which the wordsigenerally bore. For he had not meant to refer to an intermediate state " between death and judgment," but that " there would be no everlasting punishment;" and referring to persons whom in his Essay he called "neutrals," he said : "What I contended so, constituted, and placed in such a post, case gets much 'regeneration' out of for was, that "it could not in justice and tion, that vigorous effort is necessary for Mexico in this crusade, it will be by a re- charity be said of them, that they could be condemned to everlasting punishment, and yet they were not fit for the kingdom of POLAND and her claims have been the heaven ; by the sentence of the great Adsubject of three notes from France, England and Austria. A lengthened debate judication, these persons may be raised to a has taken place this week in the House of higher life in the ages to come." He had Lords, with regard to the possible ultima- not exactly denied a judgment to come, but had contended that there would be no ever-. tum of war with Russia, should she refuse lasting punishment, but that there would be to concede the "six points" suggested as the minimum of concessions. Both the happiness for all-degrees of happiness."(!) Thus Min wandening mazes losty holis cler Conservatives and the Ministerialists agree that England shall not go ito, war, () But gyman has departed from the awful reality of the truth as taught by God himself, and even perverts for his purposes the words; "In my Bather's house are many manselves, through their newspaper, the Uzar, sions," to different degrees of happiness declare that they could not accept such sinners reduced to lower degrees only in limited concessions as are suggested ; they proportion to their negative neutrality I must have complete autonomy and inde-But a second Essayist has been before pendence. Thus, between their obstinacy. the same Judicial Committee, namely, the and the frightful and exterminating crueity daring Dr. Rowland Williams, formerly which arrests and hangs or imprisons landbolders, and holds out to the peasants the President of the Lampeter College, in most stimulating, and sordid reasons for be-Nolls-which appointment he has resigned. He has held a living, also, in the diocese of traying and rising against their nobles, as Salisbury, but is at present under a senwell as from the long delays of diplomacy, tence of one year's suspension by Dr. Lushthe fate of Poland seems sealed. Unless the inscrutable Napoleon has in his secret ington, and it is more than probable that the Court of Supreme Appeal, the Lords of heart, resolved on war-than which noththe Privy Connoil, will silence him, unless. ing could be more popular with the French army By a declaration of war, fresh en- or until he recant his errors. At the very thusiasm would at once rally the Parisians outset, Williams began to repeat the same Alone of all beings here below, man around his dynasty, and throw into the opinions with Wilson, about the difference shade those recent Liberal election successe which seem so. formidable. It was lately ration." The Lord Chancellor curtly is none more natural, more universal, more unconquerable, than prayer. The child inclines to it with a ready docility. The old man recurs to it as a refuge against de-day and isolation. Prayer ascends from young lips which can hardly murmur the visit to it there. That fleet being so far with Holv Scripture. young mps which can hardry murmur the visit to it there. That fleet being so far with Holy Soripture. name of God, and from dying fips which with the the will much matters to an in a bold manner have started to pronounce it. North, and his own always ready, who shall Dr. Williams went on in a bold manner have scarcely strength to pronounce it. Robin, and his own analyticary, nut share br. williams went on in a bold manner. Among every people, famous or obscure, say but that he will push matters to ex-Among every people, iamous or onscure, say but that its will push matters to car to quote passages from St. Jerome, who civilized or barbarous, we meet at every tremity? Unless, however, he has either had spoken somewhat disapprovingly of England or Austria with him, he will some every section in the will be an every section of the will be an every civilized or barbarous, we meet at every tremity to dices, now or, no distribution and spoken somewhat disapprovingly of with many others. But the full rush out Greek Church is stated at seventy millions, of town will be next month, when Parlia of which fifty are in the dominions of Rus-step with acts and forms of invocation. England, or Austria with him, he will and St. Paul "as grounds for ellowing the broken work broken with broken with broken we have broken with broken with broken with broken we have br

others made physical science free, so I! FROM INDIA, the reports of growing aimed at making Biblical criticism : for in- revenue and prosperity are glowing. From stance as regards the difficulties in Joshua, New Zealand came the news, yesterday, of Daniel, the Psalms, and Zechariah.

death of a sin-offering and sacrifice, but as Sir George Grey in his policy of mediation. "the discovery of that peace which cannot Japanese affairs also look ugly, and we are be, while sin divides us from the Searcher likely to have on our hands one or two of hearts." This extraordinary perversion specimens of what the Duke of Wellington is in substance the denial alike of guilt and condemned, " a little war." consequent penalty; consequently the idea of life given for life is as indeed is done by the whole Negative School, including row. Stanley and the Rev. W. H. Maurice—to-tally ignored. Williams also attempted to defend his false position as to the doctrine of Justification. WHe afterwards entered on the whole tone of his ad-by the indiscretion of some persons the whole tone of his adthe whole Negative School, including Prof.

chief, is spreading widely 1943

in the North, English affairs would not re- not wish. Note moreover that two-thirds ceive proper attention. England can be of the bishops were Austrian or of German worked best from an English centre." Be-origin." sides this, there is a great reluctance among United Bresbyterians in England to "en" health at present, but to indicate growing tertain the idea of amputation in order, to decay of intellectual power. J.W.I. union." On the other hand, it is argued that a large denomination, such as would

be presented by the united Churches of North and South, would bulk well and

the massacre, by the natives, of two officers The second charge against him was for and some troops-shot and tomahawked, describing propitiation, not as a satisfaction indicating the temper of the Moore Chief to Divine justice by the substitutionary and the apparent failure of the excellent

> A TRICENTENARY COMMEMORATION of the Council of Trent, has come off, with a

dress showing that he has not changed his who "assisted" at the meetings of the bish sentiments. If these men are allowed to ops in Trent, we have learned that this sentiments. If these men are allowed to retain their livings, then the "Enemy burlesque of a council had three objects: will come in as a flood." As it is, the mis-chief is spreading widely. As it is, the mis-which should give the semblance of a dog-

The MINISTERS AND MEMBERS of the second, to organize and discipline the second The MINISTERS AND MEMBERS of the second, to organize and discipline the secret propaganda for Ultramontane doctrines; Propaganda for Ultramontane doctrines; opinion as to whether if a union is don-summated between the Free and United for of the Pope-King, in order to bring Churches in Scotland, there should be an a strong pressure to bear upon Catholic independent United Free Sybod in, Eng-land; or a Synod subordinate to the General Court of Rome, however, has not attained Assembly; meeting once a year sin Edin those ends of The Episcopal gathering did burgh: It is argued on the one hand, that | not veture to put forward the dogma of the there is a prejudice in England against: temporal power, and to mask its want of Presbyterianism, "as long as it appears a courage it launched into a very lyrical ado-Scottish exotic; but if it could be seen ration of the venerentissimi piedi de Pontife. taking root in England, and flourishing. The Austrian police prevented any public apart, that prejudice would be overcome demonstration, which would inevitably have So long also as the headquarters would be provoked a reaction, such as Austria does

The Pope is said to be in good Bodily

The Love, of Christ. a Power.

Not an attachment, not an emotion, not weightily in the eyes of the general com- a sentiment, merely, is that grand, distinmanity. Besides, the General Assembly need not meet always, at Edinburgh why should it not meet at proper seasons in London?" If the day were to come when a British Presbyterian Church should make good its claim to have its missionary anni. wonderful worker, the great apostle to the versary, and take rank with the great May Gentiles, who endured so much and achieved meetings, more could be done to explain so much for God's honor, and the welfare and commend Presbyterianism to the minds, of the world. This was the motive power of Englishmen, than could well be pro-duced by any other single measure." The mechanism of his being was driven, in stion has its difficulties; it will be prop

Russian and Hellenic branches are governed by synods, the remainder by councils of bishops. They-all+recognize the supreme authority of a General Council, but as no such council has been held for a thousand years, the actual unity is very indefinite. All the branches are affected by the progress of knowledge in the world; and most of them are putting forth efforts at self-reform, and elevation. The marriage of the clergy, has kept the Eastern Church from sinking to the depths of immorality which has existed in parts of the Latin; Uhurch. Juliy Russia the circulation of the Scriptures, in

Publication Office:

ADVERTISEMENTS.

REV. DAVID M'KINNEY,

PROPRIETOR AND PT

A Good Extract. semid gurm os

The following extract from a sermon preached at Cincinnati, Ohio, by the Rey. Charles Hawley, is worthy of special con-

Charles Hawley, is worthy of special con-sideration: "The most gifted pastor may supplement himself from the varied treasures of a church literature. The press is as ready to help the ministry as to undermine and overthrow it. If the pulpit has a popular, rival, it is the newspaper. But this may, and ought to be made as great a power in a the Church as it is in the outside world. It is the very best form in which to furnish It is the very best form in which to furnish, a vast and meeded amount of popular re-ligious reading. Its general circulation is better economy than the most systematic tract distribution; for well conducted, its brings into a family each week more Gos-pel truth than any tract contains, with the additional grain of ecclesiastical, religions, and general intelligence from every part of the world. Why, a religious newspaper in full sympathy with the Church, (and we have, such,), coming into every family, would be an immense relief to the ministry. It would inform, educate, and liberalize our people on many subjects; as can be done by no other agency, de Wie suffer from ignorance and misrepresentation, on the spitated questions of reform, and especially in the direction of all our Church enterprises, simply from the limited circulation of our. own religious press. The it not time this defect were supplied ? ... It must be ere"the Church is a unit in the movement into which we have been drawn by the providence, of God. Indeed, the whole work of give ing.to.the.people a literature in kind with the Gospel we preach, demands vigilance and energy. It must be urged into circu-

cushion, a little tea or candy, or any little article the fancy of the sender might dictate. In the letters were a few words of comfort and sympathy for the soldier, telling him that the people of the North had not forgotten the soldiers; that they often thought of them and prayed for them, and were thankful to them for what they were doing for our country-telling them to shun the evils of camp life, to seek to be prepared for life or death, also giving the writer's name and address, and requesting an answer.

These little tokens of sympathy and regard were gladly received by the soldiers, and I believe very few, if any, of the recipients failed to answer the letters. Some of them avowed the determination to keep the letter, or pin-cushion, or tract, as long as they lived. Our supply was not by any means adequate to the demand, and great numbers of soldiers came to the Commission Rooms only to be disappointed in not getting them: Twenty times the quantity we received might easily have been distrib uted.

These little gifts, though they may perhaps seem trifling to some, are not without their good influences. In addition to relieving for a time the monotony of camp and hospital life, and furnishing the soldiers with little articles useful for their comfort, and often impossible for them otherwise to obtain; they serve to cheer our brave soldiers with the thought that they are not forgotten, but that their services are being held in grateful remembrance by the people at home. There is, perhaps, no greater cause of discouragement to the soldiers in our armies, than the fact that a large portion of the people of the North no longer sympathize with them in their efforts to crush out the rebellion, nor care for their comfort nor welfare, Hence every thing from home which tells him of sympathy and regard, is held very dear by the soldier.

Again, many of our soldiers were once Sabbath School scholars some of them. even leaving the school to serve their country in her hour of peril. To these a letter from a Sabbath School scholar has increased attractions. , Old associations ... the familiar faces of teacher, and classmates, the school room, and the lessons of truth there learned-are all called up. These, made doubly dear to the soldier by his condition, far away from home, perhaps sad and lonely, weary, and sick, often exert upon him an influence for good.

The letters, and tracts have been instrumental in leading some of our soldiers to Christ. I will mention one instance. I gave one of the little reticules to William m, in Hospital No. 18, Nashville, Tenn. It proved to be the gift of Emma C. K-, of Nashua, N. H. The tender sympathy manifested in her letter touched the heart of the sick soldier, while her earnest hope that " you may be spared to return to your home, but may you be prepared to live or die," made a deep impression upon his mind. He felt that he was not prepared to die, and with her words ringing in his ears, and an aroused conscience, he found no peace until he gave himself to Jesus. He has since been discharged, and has returned to his home in Indiana; but while he has left the service of his loved country, he has enlisted in the higher service of his Maker.

My object in writing this article, is to induce other Sabbath Schools to send such or similar gifts to the soldiers. They deserve our warmest sympathies, and all the assistance we can render them. Will not the Superintendents and teachers of the Sabbath Schools take the matter in hand, and give the scholars an opportunity to do something for the soldiers?

Put up in boxes, and ship to Wm. P. Weyman, No. 79 Smithfield Street, Pitts-Ρ. burgh, Pa.

coming to the fatal spot, about the centre, and our faith in Imperial benevolence he sat down upon his coffin. The charges would be rudely shaken for the future against him; and the order for his execu- should it turn out that as America has a tion, were then read. I then kneeled down with him on his coffin; facing the guard, while prayer was offered. The length of the her of going into the gold digging line a criminal's life depended on the length of little, with the sword for a pick-axe and the prayer, for as soon as prayer was over the Code Napoleon for a washing-cradie. I bade him farewell, stepped a few paces to the the issue of the American was and the issue of the American the issue of the Americ one side, in a moment he was seated on, his coffic, blindfolded, his hands tied be-

hind him, the fatal signal was given. Seven bullets...pierced his body, and he fell back and instantly expired.

who live the same kind of life he did, but for a short time, under French generals much to reform the immorality in the does not think good much the worse for death? when it is a stand it.

For the Presbyterian Banner.

The Fig. Tree Threatened. LUKE xiii: 6, 7-Cut it down.

God has made nothing in vain. All his works are designed to accomplish some empire, a republic, and a dictature; it has works are designed to accomplish some empire, a republic, and a dictature; it has wise and benevolent purpose. Each has a sphere appropriate to itself. The most in-significant of God's works has its use, though we in our blindness may not be able to discover or comprehend its utility. ed with bloodshed. The worst possible Everything has its use.

Man is formed for activity. God has so the clerical party displays to welcome the constituted him that he must be active, or French; and the open alliance which ex-ieel the effects of inactivity effects which ists between those broad brimmed intrigu-in the end may prove fatal. God has not ers and General Forey. To the priests has so made man in vain ; he has so made him | been due most of the misery of the land ; because he designed him to be active, and and the great recommendation of the cause for the same reason he has placed him in of Juarez was that he sought to protect such circumstances that he must exert him-self to maintain his own existence. So in They will settle down in a swarm again regard to the new man in Christ Jesus. under the encouragement of the bayonets He is made for spiritual activity. He is of France; and if the Emperor in that his spiritual health and for his growth in versal of all history, especially Mexican. grace. And it is not in vain that God has made us thus If then, in the formation of his works, God has some end in view, and if the Christian is designed for activty, then for him to be inactive or unfruitis to fail of accomplishing the purpose of God-is to prove, so far as his example can prove, that he was made in vain, or that he was brought into the kingdom of heaven for no wise and benevolent purpose." A'8d' will it not be said of such an one, Lord Russel has faith in the power of Eu-Cut him down, why cumbereth he the ropean public opinion. The Poles them-Cut him down, why cumbereth he the ground ? So of the Church. God has not estab-

ished her in vain, or for no end. He designed her to be the light of the world; and let her fail to accomplish that end-or let any of her branches fail-and it may be said, Cut it down.! Then how is it with us? Are we answering the design of our creation? Are we answering the end of our new creation? Are we bringing forth fruit? Let us remember the barren fig tree-how it was threatened-let us beware lest it be said of us, Cut them down; why cumber they the ground? they the ground ?

Prayer, a Universal, Characteristic of Man.

prays. Among his moral instincts there

vorking out the great eily solved if, within two years or so, the being was consecrated. It was this which proposed union in Scotland is finally agreed at once held him up and sent him on, liftto. The first meeting of the joint Union ing him above all discouragements, pushing Committees was held in Edinburgh-about him, through, all obstacles, and carrying. seventy two ministers bein's present, be him forward to his sublime success. "The sides elders Dr. Robert Buchanan, of love of Christ constraineth us, because we Glasgow, in the chain. Little business was thus judge, that if one died for all, then

A joint sub-Committee was appointed to eport, "1. As to the documents which are forth live unto themselves, but unto him of authority in the two Churches respectively, and that serve to define the position As to the stand of the trail burches 12 power, the passage just quoted, to As to the statuting orgen on their proceed. which we recently and somewhat unex-adopted for the regulation of their proceed. which we recently and somewhat unexings. 3. As to the leading subjects which opear to require consideration, in the view it is said, not saves us, not soothes, us, not following out the great object remitted to the two Committees." An adjournment sets our activities in rightful and healthful to the last Tuesday of July was then agreed | exercise. In constraineth, us-this was to. The questions likely to produce some little division, may be, that of the Magistrate's power in matters of religion; and weakness; then to a resolute and successstill more, the question as to the atonement, ful conflict with evil; then to a life of with regard to which, some years ago, it. Divine disinterestedness, and finally and was supposed that Dr. Balmer (now de- comprehensively, to a noble and joyous depeased) and others taught and thought dif. votedness of ourselves to him who has so ferently from what has been the usual in-terpretation of the Westminster Confession of Faith, on these subjects. It is more than probable that all difficulties will disppear in due time, and it is almost certain hat the cause of a definite and decided source of comfortable feeling and self-Calvinism will gain, rather than lose by

The Scottish Episcopal Church is a very poor, yet rather a pretentious body. The Bishops do not take rank with the English Prelates, and the body is, as a whole, not very sound as to doctrine, even although the use of the Scottish Communion office (which is semi popish) is the exception, rather than the rule. There is a Bishop of Argyle, who claims a vast diocese in the West, over the territories of the Duke, whose hereditary Highland title among the Gaelic Highlanders, is "The Great Macollumore," but very few clergy to superin-tend, and as for the sheep they are few and ar between. Then, as to the pay, it is and owners who possess some three milo be made to English Episcopalians for trast with this, the liberality of the middle come of the Free Church, about four hun-The Scottish Episcopalians are trying to set funds to give their Bishops five hundred and seventy pounds for each clergy. nan.

gen dungsant is The best Episoopal clergymen in Scotland are those who are regarded as schis-matics by the Scottish Bishops, because they will not abjure their allegiance to and connexion with the Church of England, in. England. Such a man is the Rev. D. K. Drummond, of Edinburgh, and such also is, the Rev. Mr. Miles, of Glasgow.

ingly. The favorite watering places of England are now filling fast-Eastbourne, Hastings, Brighton, Ramsgate, Margate,

were all dead; and that he died for all, that they which live should not hence-

who died for them, and rose again." "This "thought." the love of Christ rejoices us, simply, but " constraineth us,' the preacher's general outline, first, to a true recognition of our own vileness and wondrously devoted himself to us. We enjoyed the discourse, and we hope we were profited by it. during the state of the state of Let none of us indulge the mistake of looking to the love of Christ as a mere benefit; and, least of all, as a nurse of pleasant slumber and dreamy indolence.

The true anection never works such results. In its whole tendency it is an arousing, energizing, life inspiring impulse, setting its possessor onward in the career of active and efficient service, and in a valiant and victorious resistance of all forms of evil and wrong. Oh, for more of it in exercise in our souls, in our churches, in our distracted country, in the whole dark and dead world !- Religious Herald.

Theology of the Greek Church.

The Christian Review for April contained translation of an authentic, as well as rewretched, and the disgrace is deep and cent, explanation of the theological position reat on those Scottish Episcopal peers and held by the Eastern or Greek Church in relation to the leading points of difference with ions:sterling of the rental of the country, the Western or Romish Church on the one and yet deem a salary of £635 for a bishop, hand, and Protestantism on the other. The and £450, for a clergyman, as sufficient. Greek Church claims to be the original co-Still more disgraceful is it, that the Rent clesiastical organization as constituted under Lords of Scotland have, allowed an appeal, the Emperor Constantine, and to hold by the decisions of the first seven General Counhelp, and show themselves at a public oils, while it charges the Boman Church meeting in London for this purpose..... Con- with the offences of heresy and schismatic secession and usurpation. Its principal slasses of Scotland-for example, the in- points of difference with the latter are arranged under six heads : The Procession of dred thousand pounds sterling per annum. the Holy Spirit from the Eather only ; the rejection of the doctrine of Purgatory ;; the Communion in both kinds; Triple Immerdred pounds a year, and a minimum of sion in Baptism; the use of Leavened Bread from one hundred and thirty to one hun- at the Lord's Supper; and the Pope's supremacy: It professes to be anti-Protes tant in holding to the efficiency of both Faith and Works in Justification, the Real Presence of Christ's body in the Eucharist the authority of Sacred Traditions and the

Decrees of the Church, the rendering of the Worship of Veneration to the Cross and Relice, the Obligation of Religious Fasting and Penance, the Seven Sacraments, and the Prayers for the Dead. The Eastern Church allows the priests to marry, but forbids sec THE LONDON PUBLIC are beginning to ond marriages. They allow no instrumen-

leave town for the annual Summer holidays. | tal music in the churches. ... They adminis The weather has been hot and dry, and so ter the rite of Confirmation and the euchahighly favorable to the harvest prospects, rist to infants immediately after baptism. and making the country beautiful exceed. Their ritual for worship includes one mass every Sunday. Within the present century there has been great increase of preaching by the clergy. The catechizing of the young Herne Bay, Deal and Dover on the South and other means of religious instruction are and South-eastern coasts, and Lowestoft, very imperfect, but are steadily improving. Yarmouth and Scarborough on the East-with many others. But the full rush out Greek Church is stated at seventy millions,

. homenos estabilit อ จะประเทศ

---The--Indwelling× Spirit: How know we that we have this spirit ? How do you know that you have a soul and a heart? You see not that soul nor that heart: that soul is invisible, and that beart is hidden-so closely hidden, that if it were A to be seen, you would die. It is true, there & is a man who is still alive at the present time, whose heart was seen through the oraning of a clostrice and I have seen and singular; and if he were to leave it exposed

to the air without covering it for a short time, he would be ready to faint. So it is with the Spirit of God : he is concealed in. the heart, as the heart is concealed in the body. No: man knoweth him, but he) what. receives bim. But he who receives him? cannot but know it; for he has his eyes; hisH hearing, his taste and all his senses the functions of which are certain marks of his life. He has his metions and actions; and as our heart beats continually in our bbsomet. and when it ceases to beat we cease to live, it so the Spirit of God acts incessantly and L through all whose he is; and if he act not 2 at all, but be wholly inoperative, you are t dead, and dead while you live ... Our Lord had good reason to compare this Spirititati the wind; for, when the wind ceases from b agitation, and sinks to repose, it is no morely la when there is a calm/there is only air, but i no more wind .- Old Writer. Assaulted 3 . I.

J. P. Van Hickory - Pinningott J. Sheer,

Ministers Peculiar.

desid

All who are employed in the iministric is should be of harmless and blameless conversation; sounds in faith, full of good works; and of exemplary temperance, no. briety, and gravity; walking humbly before God, and circumspectly in the sight of men ; not arrogating power to themselves, or leading the people into a superstitious veneration of them; yet acting honorably, and maintaining a sober peculiarity in their whole conduct: They should perform the most common actions of life in a pious and sanctified manner; their apparel and the whole of their style of living should be plain, simple, frugal, and such as manifests their indifference about worldly things; they should be careful in forming connerions and in the choice of wives, and prunt dent in the management of their families; and show that they are governed by reason, conscience and the fear of God, not by passion and humor, in all matters and officrease the number of faithful and exem-w plary ministers; and calarge and prosper the spiritual presthood, all over the whole earth. - Scott. 1

ale to all the all to do habe of A Resting Place.

John Selden was a most erudite English man; possessed much antiquarian, historian cal and legal knowledge; was master of many languages; and settle many languages ; and 3 anthor of works q which have filled Europen with this fame ; and was possessor of a library of eight i thousand volumes. When he lay dring, he said to Archibishop Usher, "Thave sur-veyed most of the learning that is mong "B theysons of men; and my study is filled with books and manuscripts on various subs Y icits; but at present I cannot recollect any passage out of all my books and papers, whereon I can rest my soul, save this from the sacred Scriptures: The grace of God T that bringeth, salvation hath spiesred store all men, teaching, na that, denving, na gada liness and worldly lusts, we should live so berly, righteously and godly in this present world, hooking for that blessed hops and d the glorious appearing of the great Gold and our Saviour [Jesus Christen hourse himself for us, that he might redeem us af from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works.

Luther said, "I would rather obey than work miracles."

* We regret to see such statements as this. * we regret to see such statements as this. They are utterly unauthorized, as we believe. We have never yet found the man, woman, or child, to say a word expressing a want of sym-pathy with the soldier; nor in all our newspaper reading do we find anything of the kind. We and such this as the grounds for the find such things charged, but grounds for the obarges we find not. Those papers which are most severe on the conduct of the war, still sym-pathize with the soldier.-EDS.

step with acts and forms of invocation. England, or Austria with nim, ne will some expressions in the writings of St. Mark of town will be next month, when Parlia of which fifty are in the dominions of Rus-step with acts and forms of invocation. England, or Austria with nim, ne will and St. Paul, "as grounds for allowing the ment breaks up, and the Courts of Law sia, twelve in those of Turkey, four in Aus-hardly risk such a policy. England will and St. Paul, "as grounds for allowing the discusses" at certain hours, and under the in-stances, at certain hours, and under the in-stances, at certain hours, and under the in-for Austria; from the state of her finances, ing on and interpreting Scripture." It is while. Parliament site and discusses stances, at certain hours, and under the in-fluence of certain impressions of soul; the fluence of certain impressions of soul; the fluence of certain impressions of soul; the system at the progress in the development of a render thanks to adore or to appease. With transport or with trembling, public.

Be all my heart, be all my days, naturears shill be all my days, Devoted to thy single praise; of And let my glad obedience proves 100 a How much-ligge, how-much Eleven of