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> [Original.] The Dying Soldier.

BY H. NOYES.

Wearled and worn, a soldier was lying, Watching the sun as it sank in the West; And he thought as he lay there gasping and dying, How he too was slowly sinking to rest.

No father was soothing that sufferer's grief. No mother was bringing his pains relief; No brother was watching his dying bed, No sister was bathing his aching head.

No waiting servant of God was there, To breathe at his bidding the Christian's prayer, With cheering promise to comfort his soul, As Death, Sleep's original, over him stole.

And it seemed in that hour so hard to die, Bidding Glory's bright dreams a final good-by, His long-cherished hopes forever to yield, Of laurels well-earned on the battle-field.

He had never been called to the deadly fray, For wasting disease had worn him away; And as death's solemn hour was now drawing nigh.

His comrades were gathering to see him die.

How sadly they watched his fast-failing breath, As onward he hastened to the gateway of death; Now beading above the couch where he lay, Were catching the words he was trying to say.

"How often I've burned to meet on the field The foes of my country, and cause them to yield; But since Heaven to me this boon has denied, I yearn for the home where my kindred abide.

"Oh, could I but clasp to my bosom once more The dear ones I love, death's sting would be o'er; But now, as away from these loved ones I die, You'll give them, dear comrades, my parting good-by.

"You'll tell my father, now bending with age, Drawing nigh to the close of his long pilgrimage, That his son's last offering was cheerfully made, When his life on his country's red altar he laid.

"You'll tell my mother, that the child of her pride Had her name on his lips in the hour when he

died : Remembered the prayers which she early had

taught Him to lisp, by her knee, as God's favor he

sought.

" My brothers and sisters, you 'll bid them farewell.



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lated to Pisgah church. free." Rev. Charles P. Cummins was dismissed

to the Presbytery of Allegheny City, and it, In the mount the Lord shall be seen. ble, and disinterested in life-seven. Rev. William P. Moore to the Presbytery A Saviour shall be provided and manifested Dr. Archibald Alexander entere of Erie.

Rev. Joseph Mateer, having been elected Chaplain of the 155th Reg't P. V., was recommended by Presbytery as a person well qualified for said position. The evening session was mostly spent in conference and prayer, and all felt that it Isaac's stead; there where the temple should dlebury College, was just consecrating him-was good to be there and engage in these be built and the rites of the Jewish wor-services, and hear words of counsel from ship solemnized; there in that very moun-logical pupil of Dr. Alexander, and in due services, and hear words of counsel from those who have borne the heat and burden of the day.

last Tuesday of April, 1864. SUPPLIES.

Rockland.-Mr. Leason, First Sabbath f October; to administer the Lord's

Richland.-Mr. Kinkaid, First Sabbath of February; to administer the Lord's Supper. Academia .- Mr. Sherrard, Second Sabbath of November. Mr. Elder, Fourth Sabbath of December. Leave was granted each of the above churches to procure additional supplies;

and also Mount Pleasant and Emlenton, to procure their own supplies. Pisgah .- First and Third Sabbaths of

October, Mr. Elder. Each of these supplies was directed to take up a collection for that Board whose

time, as recommended by the Assembly, comes the nearest the time when he J. H. SHERRARD, preaches. Stated Clerk.

> For the Presbyterian Banner. Nontours Church.

a . providing the ram in his stead ; just so At a meeting of the congregation of sul appear for the help and deliverance Montours, August 24th, 1863, the following of his people when beset with troubles, and preamble and resolutions were unanimously mountains of difficulties and discouragedopted :

ments surround them. Yes, he will appear WHEREAS, By reason of the organizafor our help just when we most need it, for tion of the church of Forrest Grove, a "man's extremety is God's opportunity." large number of our members having with-Mountains of difficulty may arise before us. drawn, we find ourselves unable to con-Let us ascend the mountain. God is tinue to our pastor his present salary; and there; and in the mount he will appear. whereas, he has requested us to concur with him, at the ensuing meeting of Prespresent pastoral relations ; in view of the

with God.

proverb, In the mount the Lord shall be seen.

Just as he appeared in the mount for Abra-

ham's help and deliverance, releasing Isaac

Whitefield, in "favor with all the people," 2. But there is another view : some read so eloquent in the pulpit, so meek, hum-

Dr. Archibald Alexander entered the here. Jehovah-jireh; the Lord sees our vineyard early, a youth of 19, and left it sinful and ruined estate; he will provide a late, a patriarch of seventy-nine. Sixty Saviour; and that Saviour shall here be years of unobtrusive, persevering, effective seen. On that very mount where Isaac, service. When Dr. Alexander came to was in purpose sacrificed, and there in that Princeton at the ripe age of forty, Sylvesmountain where the ram was offered in | ter Larned, a youth of seventeen in Midtain where Abraham's faith was tried and time was ordained as an evangelist. The God so signally interposed-there should generation yet lingers with us that remem-Adjourned to meet at Greenville on the the promised Seed appear, there the Lord ber his brilliant ministry and "the sweet ast Tuesday of April, 1864. Jesus Christ should be seen; and there HE savor of his name." He "wrought one WAS SEEN, fulfilling the types and shadows | hour," and then "he was not, for God took. of the law, and the promises and prophe- him.".

cies of the Old Testament Scriptures. In In a retired country congregation in this view the words, flowing as they do from (Pennsylvania, a youthful mother was called, the sacrifice of the ram which God pro- justified, and glorified, as we hope, all in vided in the stead of Isaac, are a prophecy the space of two fleeting years. -...Connected of the coming and appearing in that very with the same church and the same family, place, of him who was typified by Isaac and was another lady who was an exemplary the ram, and all the sacrifices of the law. communicant before the first was born, saw In the mount the Lord shall be seen ; and her buried, and remained many years afterthere Jesus appeared and suffered, bearing | ward a revered "mother in Israel."

our sins in his own body on the tree. Young ministers, young church mem-Through him alone can we find acceptance bers, some of you will be one-hour laborers. Let your brief work be well done. 3. Still another view : Abraham was in Not only has death "all seasons for its great straits; his faith was tried; his son own," but long before death comes, a softwas about to be offered ; but just then, when | ened brain, paralyzed speech, pitiable helphis hand was raised to strike the fatal blow, lessness, may make you as potsherds no just then the Lord appeared for his help- longer "meet for the master's use." Then appeared just in the time of need, at the will this parable seem significant: "Is it very last extremity; and thus relieved, he not lawful for me to do what I will with exclaims, Jehovah-jireh-the Lord will see, mine own ?"-Family Treasury. the Lord will provide! And this passed into a

EUROPEAN COBBESPONDENCE.

Address of Confederate Clergy—Analysis and Ex-posure by Evangelical Christendom—The Two-Leading Pleas Answered—Importance of the Answer—Growing Opinion of European Chris-tians—Emigration to the United States and Else-where—The New Galway Mail Steamers—Emi-gration from Glasgow—Clerical Addresses to the Emigrants—Queensland Colony—The Archbishop of Naples—Protestantism and Romish Insincerity Denounced—Congress at Malines. Denounced-Congress at Malines.

- LONDON, Sept. 5th, 1863.

"THE ADDRESS of the Confederate Let us never despond. The Lord reigns; | Clergy to Christians throughout the World," bytery, in asking for his release from his and just when we despair of help from instead of doing good to the Southern every other source, he will appear for our cause, has caused its most serious damage. help and deliverance. Jehovah-jireh-the Its impenitent character as to the atrocious above, we, as a church, with sorrow and re-gret do hereby acquiese in his request, and Lord will see and provide; and in the heresy-for it deserves that name-that it in token of our esteem and respect for him mount the Lord shall be seen. Let us see is the will and design of God, the Good as a man and minister of the Gospel, do his hand in everything around us; and let and Righteous Governor; that slavery us trust him to provide for all our wants, should continue while the world shall last, Resolved, That it is with great reluct- and to sustain us in all our trials, and help has at once shocked the moral sense of ance that we consent to grant him his re- us in all our troubles, and carry us through Christendom, and outraged the deepall our difficulties, and all our duties, and est convictions, as carried out, by the sire to express our sense of the affectionate all our discouragements, following the faith pressure of religious men and genuine of Abraham and imitating his example of philanthropists, into British law. It will unquestioning obedience. The Lord reigns ; not make one of those four thousand who the Lord will provide; and in the mount of signed an Address to President Lincoln, the Lord it shall be seen. In the heavenly recall his signature, and it but intensifies mount what is dark here shall all be made the desire of good men-Churchmen (many plain; and there is fulness of joy and plea-sures forevermore. W. J. M. system, which can thus blind and warp the system, which can thus blind and warp the intellect and consciences of men, utterly and forever swept away, as the issue of the present civil war. "Evangelical Christendom," a monthly periodical, which is published under the sanction of the Council of the British Organization of the Evangelical Alliance, has this week come out with a withering exposure of the Southern document. It declares that it has impartially and calmly weighed its arguments, and adds : "It is now our turn to speak; we could not reroom in the barracks, furnished with three frain from doing so without a conscious and contemptible dereliction of duty. We have carefully considered this address, not without a sense of the importance of the issues it sets before us, nor, we trust, without looking for Divine aid; and we shall work. Sometimes there have been nearly not scruple to express ourselves with distinctness and decision." Referring to the document as viewed broadly consisting of two parts; first, a defence of the Secession of the Southern States from the Union, and stead of Isaac; and Abraham called the most sincere, unconscious of herself, and says : "We are not able to accept the statements of the Confederate clergy upon The clerical reply is very important, and is worthy of special notice, Ist, Because it expresses the convictions and feelings of a very large portion of the English people, and that the most thoughtful, and those whose religion is something better than hypocrisy, formalism, or half-hearted profession. 2dly. It will tend-as it is read by a large body of Episcopal clergymen-to explain and enforce the real state of things in America, fons et origo mali-the pestiferous source of all the evil. 3dly. It helps powerfully to settle and put down the attempt of the Southern clergy to misin this country and on the Continent. To myself, this reply has given the greatest satisfaction, and intensifies the opinion which, as the war progresses, grows stronger, that out of this terrible conflict. not only is the Union to be reconstructed. but purified from an accursed thing, and the Constitution of the United States be firmly based on the foundations of rightcousness and equity. If England acts wisely and fairly; if America do not threaten or rush into war, and so undo all that her ever increasing friends are seeking to accomplish in the right leading of the popular mind, and if God is pleased to prosper the councils of true patriots on your side, and to cause them to keep steadily in view such an issue as will elevate the fallen and let the oppressed go free-then, not all and issue. DURING the month of August, the number of emigrants who left the port of Liverpool was 9,800; of these, 493 cabin and 6,477 steerage passengers went to the Uni-ted States. To Canada, the number was 480 in all; and to Victoria, 11 cabin and

sheir pastor, Mr. Elder, should not be trans- |"Redemption is purchased, salvation is ! thirty-four. John Summerfield, so like | chants send their linens to the United | 'saints' to thieves and robbers, whom we States by this route. The Adriatic is the justly put to death, as to these heretics." pet-ship of the squadron, and justly so, as In Ireland, in Great Britain, in Germany, even the Scotia of the Cunard Line was in America, Romanists will use the liberty beaten by her in a race between Liverpool and which Protestant States grant, to their own Galway. This fine vessel took out to New- ends; but place them in supreme authority, York this week, 100 cabin and 620 steer- and then woe to the recusants! Their age passengers. Crowds who wished to go by her, were left behind, and either went every Anglo-Saxon people, and it remains every Anglo-Saxon people, and it remains to be seen whether Constitutionalism in to Cork or else (the greater number,) remained for the next vessel of this new line Austria (which has partially relaxed the -the Company granting them subsistence ban against the circulation of the Bible,) money in the meantime. The stream to the United States as con-

may not go still further. trasted with other countries, is thus ever THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION has come to increasing. May it tend to the further declose at New Castle. It was a most brilvelopment of a great country, and may many of the sons of Erin find beyond the liant and successful meeting; the whole number of members in attendance being 3,856, of Atlantic wave, deliverance from priestly whom 210 were old life-members,35 new life bondage, and the glorious liberty-through members, and 1,004 were ladies. The total the Word and Spirit-of the children of receipts were about £3,600, more than de-

fraying all expenses. Extraordinary hos-pitality was shown by the people of New-Emigration from Glasgow, from Carlisle, ind from Manchester, has been promoted castle. A Committee has been appointed by benevolent associations. The Dean of to make further inquiries as to the probable Carlisle has received so much aid as to duration of the coal fields. Subjects of send forth a goodly number of unemployed operatives. At Glasgow the Rev. Dr. Mogreat practical interest have been discussed n connexion with the elaborate papers laggart has raised a fund which bears his first read. Statistics, ethnology, geograname, and which has already been employed phy, astronomy, the food of the people, and in sending out emigrants, handloom weavmany other topics, have been before the ers and others to Canada. That country Association. Excursions were repeatedly seems best adapted for Scotchmen-at all made into regions teeming with minerals, events, the Gaelic population go largely thither, and have a kind of clanship feeland also to antiquarian ruins. Hartley Colliery was also visited the scene of the ing toward one another. At a recent meet-ing in Glasgow, a band of intending emiterrible loss of life, just at the time when Prince Albert died, and for whose relief grants were addressed by several clergythe Queen, in the midst of her first great men. The Rev. Dr. Runciman cheered outburst of wee, came forward so nobly. them by reminding them that they were Nearly £80,000 was contributed. A congoing in families to a country not far away and not a foreign country; they were not siderable amount remains in hand. Widows and aged parents get 7s. 6d. per week, sneaking out of the way, nor fleeing from each; and widows with families so much the country to avoid clamorous creditors. per week for each child till it reaches the They had done nothing to render themge of fourteen, after which they can earn selves ashamed. He advised them, to be their own bread in that district. Of the sober, industrious, and to live in the fear surplus, about \$1,700 will be set apart for of God. Dr. McTaggart spoke at great four different colliery regions in the Kinglength, and in a most paternal and affecdom, so as to be a fund for the survivors ionate spirit. He concluded by saying : of the victims of future coal-pit accidents, On you who are about to leave us, I would and it may be to relieve those who have endeavor to impress the same truths, which already been bereaved of those on whom brought before those who have preceded they were dependent. you-look up to God as your Father in

The British Association is to meet in September, 1864, at Bath, under the Presidency of Sir Charles Lyell. J.W.

Yearnings.

Every man is not a poet, but every man's the life that now is as well as of that which life is a poem. We may not, individually, is to come. If any of you have unbappily be able to utter in rhyming and poetic num-been negligent in regard to spiritual and bers, or in words that glow with the fervor eternal things in this country, seek grace of human passion, and that are instinct to amend. Remember it is not atheists with the strong energy of the soul's longand infidels who have come forward to give ings that which "we cannot all express or you relief. It is the Christian people of all conceal "---and yet our lives are far more Glasgow. They alone have sympathised poetic than we suppose them to be, and with you; they alone have befriended you they write a grander poem than any of in your distress. Be kind and courteous those given to the world by poets. While to one another, and to all in the ship dur- poetry has to some extent voiced the soul. ing the voyage. On your arrival, accept and made its deep yearnings means by the first honest, employment that presents which it could rouse men to carnest and en itself. Remember also that hundreds of during toil, there are depths from whence your brethren will, we hope, in due time the soul has looked for light, and waited ollow you. So conduct yourselves that the for deliverance, which no human language Canadians may wish for their arrival, and can portray. Man was made to be in uni be ready to welcome them to their shores. son with "eternal melodies," so his soul Now, may the God of Peace bless you all, will by necessity feel the power of those young and old, and grant you a quick and harmonies, which, pealing from the heavleasant passage across the Atlantic; and ens and sounding through the universe, bove all, may he grant unto us through | make sweeter symphonies than Handel or his infinite mercy that we may meet here. Beethoven composed. Burns felt more after in that happy land from which pover- strongly his desire to be free from poverty ty and pain, sin and death, are forever ban- and degrading habits, than he ever express ed. Byron had in his heart an intenser To Queensland, Australia, twenty emi- sympathy with evil and dark-brooding doubt and despair, than he could make with 8,949 passengers. More than half "Manifred" or "the Corsair" express. pay their own passages (are assisted by Wordsworth's soul stood on a loftier sum pay their own passages (are assisted by Emigration Society Funds), and many are persons of capital, intending to take up the land on the agricultural reserves, and to engage in farming. A banker in Liver-pool states that he has remitted as much as far more unfathomable azure through which he could look upon the wild glare and flash-biog of human passions than that mit, and on the agricultural reserves, and to engage in farming. A banker in Liver-pool states that he has remitted as much as £30,000 a month for persons going to set-tle there. him. So every man's life is more sorrow THE CARDINAL ARCHBISHOP of Naples | ful, or wicked, or grand, than pen can dehas issued a vehement denunciation against scribe. Thoughts and yearnings which it a new Protestant church erected in that would require the language of scraphs to Church. "Heretical and schismatical is the embody, make our lives poems, whose strains so-called Evangelical church; heretical and will be most appreciated when we read schismatical is the so called Reformed them by the light of eternity. These unchurch; heretical and schismatical is that revealed depths of the heart, these unvoic which is called the Anglican church; as is ed yearnings, are to the Christian sources also the Presbyterian and Episcopalian, the of some of his purest joys. By them he Congregational and so on; for as many oth- is constantly reminded of his native sphere ers as human misery has been able to in- By them he is brought into contact with vent." It has been remarked that "this is serener bliss and more perfect happiness either a dare or an attempt at one." There than he would realize if he were dependent for joy on their most eloquent and sublime But the denouncer is evidently furions, verbal embodiments. As blessings which angels bring are purer than men can give And what is all this about? One short so our yearnings become sources of a joy which no human language can enshrine or adequately represent. To a holier state than our devotional poetry can express, our yearnings prompt us to strive ; to a happier heaven than description has yet told of these deep undertone feelings of the heart teach us to aspire. We may at times be oppressed with that "sorrow of joy" which labors and strives for full development; yet we would rather suffer from its hindrance. than learn that we have been told all that can be known of "the things which God had prepared for them that love him. Better is the knowledge that we have with in us higher possibilities than we have ever conceived, though that knowledge may have its accompanying sorrow and pain, than to know that things are what they seem, and that eternal realities are no grander and purer than words have declared them to be. No I the heart's abiding unrest and yearnings give, sure testimony that realities which are more godlike and heavenly than have yet been described, shall be the portion of those who cultivate pure and holy affections, so that they may fully love God

Men and women continue spiritually poor, and they add present prodigality to the waste and ruin of the past, because they have no fixed aim and purpose. They live only to live. Existence, with them, is not a means to an end, as God has appointed it, but the end itself. Their efforts go not beyond the supply of their bodily wants. Their enjoyments are sought in rest or anusements. Give them an object and they would be inspired. They would find bonds of Protestants; and withdrawn the strength and pleasure in its pursuit. Let it be a worthy object and it would enneble them.

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There is but one object which is really worthy, and that is eternal life. Time is a section of eternity, given beforehand to test us. Let the soul realize this fact. Let it dwell upon the possibility of yet securing a blessed immortality. Let it determine to secure it, and at once there comes to it a wealth of elevating and purifying influences.-Christian Herald.

The Young Color Sergeant.

The following is a beautiful picture of a young Christian soldier. A proud position his !--- at once a color-bearer in the army of his country, and a standard-bearer in the army of King Jesus. He was Gen. Kilpatrick's color-bearer, and a mere boy. His comrades all said he was a brave fellow. The main artery of one of his legs had been cut off by a minie ball. The wound had bled several times while in the hospital. and he was fast sinking. He whispered to a delegate of the Christian Commission, who was bending over him :

"Jesus has a home in heaven for me." "How do you know?"

"Because God loves me. He loves his Son Jesus, and he loves me, too."

These were almost his last words. A few hours before his death his father came, truly a broken-hearted man. For he was his youngest boy-his Benjamin-and how could be spare him. "I didn't want him to go; and how, HOW shall I go home without him? Oh, I am afraid it will be too much for his mother."

The boy was laid in his coffin, and the ladies and little children of Hagerstown were trimming the body with flowersthough he was the brightest flower of all, very soon to bloom in the celestial garden.

Diversity of Gifts, but One Spirit.

There is but one Spirit who worketh in us both to will and to do. He is the author of all good, and the giver of all grace. No man can say from his heart that Jesus is

Christ Jesus; pray for the guidance of his good Spirit; read his Word; honor his laws." He then added:

God.

"God is your best friend, and he is ever near you, whether on sea or land. Be assured that the Gospel has the promise of

Be this comforting hope to their mourning hearts given, These unspoken thoughts shall be spoken in

heaven. "And now, my loved comrades, I bid you adleu;

And whether your days shall be many or few. Go manfully on in life's conflicts to fight, With the God of all battles to favor the right."

Cold sweat is bedewing his marble brow; The lips that were speaking are sealed even now; Tears are falling from eves not accustomed to

For the soldier lies resting in death's dreamless sleep.

His martial labor forever is done. His country is mourning another lost son : Though he fell not fighting on the field of strife, No less on her altar he laid down his life.

Earth folds his form to her cold embrace-Gives one more soldier a resting place ; While a white-winged messenger departs to tell Sad tidings to those whom he loved so well.

Garments of mourning shall darken his home. When to that loved circle these tidings shall come:

And a place in their bleeding hearts they shall give

To his memory, who died that his country might

For the Presbyterian Banner. Ordaining of a Missionary.

On the 16th inst., the Prosbytery of Redstone ordained as an Evangelist, Mr.

George Paull, who, under appointment of our Board of Foreign Missions, expects shortly to set out for Corisco, West Africa, to labor as a missionary. In the ordination services, Rev. Joel

Stoperoad preached the sermon ; Rev. Watson Hughes presided, proposed the constitutional questions, and offered the ordaining prayer; and Rev. Dr. Samuel Wilson delivered the charge to the Evangelist.

The whole exercises were listened to with much apparent and solemn interest by a numerous audience.

Mr. Paull is a young brother greatly beloved, of well cultivated mind, and of high promise of usefulness, should it please the Head of the Church to spare his life. J. M'CLINTOCK, Stated Clerk.

For the Prosbyterian Banner. " Unity,"

The undersigned has just returned to his home, from holding a communion meeting in the congregation of the above name, situated in Green County, Pa. He has witnessed "how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in Unity." No root of bitterness, even in these troublous times, has been permitted to spring up in their midst; and it is believed to be the desire and intention of all to endeavor, by the grace of God, to " keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace." One person (head of a family,) was received on examination, and baptized. Three infants were also baptized. The attendance was large. Christians were refreshed, and deep thought seemed to exist among the non-professing.

W. HANNA. Van Buren, Pa., Sept. 15, 1863.

For the Presbyterian Banner.

Clarion Presbytery.

The Presbytery of Olarion met at Callensburg, Pa., on Tuesday, September 15th. There were present ten ministers, and the usual number of elders.

pent of her past intolerance, or inaugurate relieve the waste and forfeiture of our time Secret of Pulpit Success. a regime of religious liberty. For in her estate? There is such a treasure such a eyes that were to license blasphemy, and to fortune. One that will go far toward repastor of the churches of Callensburg and inda di hovah-jireh, the Lord will provide, and in miraculous endowments, eminently quali-Concord. In the services connected there-The true secret of pulpit success, says the mount of the Lord it shall be seen; and fied to human view, to be the compeer of provisioned and directed, 763 emigrants to with, Mr. Mateer preached the sermon; when the Son of God was there lifted up on Peter or of Paul in "the work of an evan- the United States; 650 to Canada; to New Mr. Montgomery proposed the constituthe cross, perhaps in the very place where gelist." His term is a single year. Paul, Brunswick, 24; to Vancouvers Island, 10; Abraham erected the altar for Isaac, or near then the prince of persecutors, but a "cho, to the West Indies, 8; to the West Coast tional questions; Mr. Leason gave the tote appended to that portion of the Apoor | can concentrate all our powers and energies. [combined, but in the indescribable unction or : and Mr. Hen harge to the pa it, and all the types were fulfilled in him; sen vessel" when in the vineyard, remains of Africa, 13; and to South America, 67. and an infinite atonement was made; then "in weariness and painfulness" to write The total number of emigrants from Liveralypse where it is said of the "Woman" Many a man has been saved from vice from which is obtained by prayer, by profound the people. A call was presented to Presbytery from that "she made herself drunk with the the utter wasting of his opportunities and meditation upon divine truth, by a deep in the mount of the Lord it WAS SEEN that | himself "Paul the aged." pool, up to the end of August, was 93,904, the church of Pisgah, for one half of the God had provided himself a Lamb, (Gen. The indefatigable John Wesley was in against only 5,493 up to the same period axil: 8,) the mystery of redemption could the ministry sixty-four years. George last year. pastoral labors of Rev. J. S. Elder. It was found in order, and laid on the table until the church of New Bethlehem could

quest, and in submitting to his wishes, defidelity with which he has labored to promote the interests of this church, (he having sacrificed every self-interest,) and our high appreciation of his talents, piety, and social qualities. Resolved, That in separating, he has our

arnest sympathy and well wishes, and that he will long live in the memory of the people of Montours.

Resolved. That we heartily commend him A delegate of the Christian Commission to the people of God, wherever he may be called, and our prayer to God is. that he may still be instrumental in extending the kingdom of our Master. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Presbyterian Banner, with the request to publish the same. JOHN RIDDLE, President.

James Ewing, Jr., Secretary.

For the Presbyterian Ban The Lord in the Mount.

GEN. XXII: 14-In the mount of the Lord it shall be seen.

laboring at Jefferson Barracks Hospital, near St. Louis, gives the following account of the work which a devoted Christian lady is doing there for the Saviour and her suffering countrymen :

The most prominent human instrumentality, under God's grace, in the religious work here, is a woman. In an uncarpeted chairs, a stand, and a hospital cot, we found this devoted lady. Here she has labored for six months among the sick and wounded, received no salary, but her whole heart appearing to be absorbed in her Christ-like

The True Christian Heroine.

Abraham, as a trial of his faith. was comtwo thousand patients here, requiring all' manded to offer his son for a burnt-offering manner of religious counsel. To each she on Mount Moriah. He makes the necesspeaks directly, making personal appeals, sary preparations; but when his hand is and urging the impenitent to go to Christ. lifted to strike the blow, the Angel-Jehovah | She has a peculiarly simple, natural and im- of the war undertaken to make good that interposes and forbids the act. A ram is pressive manner of talking about religious Secession; and second, an apology for the caught in the thicket, and offered in the subjects, that makes one feel that she is system of slavery, Evangelical Christendom

name of that place Jehovah jirah; as it is nothing more than your fellow-sinner. We said to this day, In the mount of the Lord | perceived from incidental remarks that she | either." it shall be seen.-Gen. xxii: 1-19. The dropped, that it is no ordinary trial for her faith of Abraham commends itself to our to pass through the distressing scenes inciimitation, and so does his example of un- dent to the hospital. She could not withesitating obedience. Besides, the Divine ness the death struggle. She had done so interposition just at the critical moment, at first and was sick several days after it. the naming of the place from that interpo- During the day, the interest of each new sition, and the proverbial allusion to it in case would sustain her, but when she came after times, all teach us some important back to her lonely room at night, the dislessons. In the mount of the Lord it shall | tressed faces of the day would come up be-

be seen. fore her most painfully. Then, too, she 1. It shall be seen what these things would so often hear the death-tread beneath mean ; the types and their fulfilment shall her window at different hours of the night here be seen. Jehovah-jireh-the Lord and know that one of "her men," as she will see and provide. As he has provided called them, was being borne to his burial. a substitute for Isaac, so shall he provide She would feel wretchedly, and close the lead Evangelical opinion and feeling both a substitute for sinners. And here in the shutters tight. Her friends warned her mount of the Lord, where the temple that she was exposed to dangerous diseases. should be built and the sacrifices of the law Her noble reply was, "I am immortal till offered, what these things meant should be my work is done." Still she perseveres in seen and understood; and what was there her labor, and would esteem it her sorest typified should also be seen and understood. trial to be removed from it. We shall The types, as in the case of Isaac and the never forget the hours of delightful comram offered in his stead, should there be munion with this worthy Christian lady. exhibited and there be fulfilled. Both The prayers of Christians should ascend Isaac and the ram were types of Christ, and for her that she may be supported and still many other sacrifices should then be offered, further blessed in her most fatiguing but all pointing to Christ ; and in due time that self-imposed labors. which was thus typified should be seen. In

One Hour Laborers. MATTHEW xx: 1-16.

was then plain to Abraham. He may have The theme of this parable is discrimihad at that time clearer views of the prom- | nating grace among believers. God makised Messiah, and of his sacrifice for sin, eth his children to differ according to his than ever before; and it may be to this the good pleasure. The "last are first, the the irritating depreciations of the Times, Saviour alludes when he says to the Jews, first last." Many effectually called, a few nor the hesitations of those who attribute Your father Abraham rejoiced to see my chosen to peculiar privileges and services. double motives, and who may affirm that it. day, and he saw it, and was glad.—John One labors twelve hours, another nine, and is not the slave that is to be uplifted, save viii: 56. As Abraham's only son was other six, or three, or one, while all receive by accident, in the struggle to save the there bound for sacrifice, so God's only Son the gift of "eternal life through Jesus Union, will avail to hinder the grand end should there be sacrificed; and as the ram [Christ our Lord."

was offered in Isaac's stead, so Jesus Christ James and John are brothers, become should there be offered in the stead of sin- disciples together, are chosen ones among ners. Then, and there in that mount of the disciples, yet themselves distinguished the Lord, should be seen and understood the one from the other. James goes to his what was meant by the trial of Abraham's reward in about ten years after the ascenfaith and the substitution of the ram for sion; John toils on the half of a century the offering of his son. When the temple longer.

suade markind that Rome will either re- mine where we can dig a fortune that will was crected there, every sacrifice that smoked upon the altar seemed to say, Je-hovah-jireh, the Lord will provide, and in miraculous endowments, eminently onal. All these sailed man of wisdom, energy, fervent piety, and miraculous endowments, eminently onal. Act. But there were in ships not thus Rev. Samuel P. Kinkaid was installed

shed.

grant ships have been dispatched this year, tle there. للمباعد الأزيوات المحي للمباد

city. is nothing very new or very clever in it. and feels the anathematizing impetus.

sentence tells us-audacity has arrived at such a beight as to erect in Naples, in the midst of a people wholly Catholic, and in one of the most beautiful and popular quarters, a public temple to Protestantism. The murder is out. An English church has actually been built at Naples." Horrible and portentous event! This is the sin, the sacrilege that has called out this manifesto. Well may we contrast with this the words of Montalembert, at the Congress at Malines: "Witbout mental reservation; without hesitation, I declare myself an upholder of liberty of conscience. ***** The gag forced into the mouth of whomsoever lifts up his voice, with a pure heart, o preach his faith, I feel within my own ips, and I shudder with pain." The affectation of liberalism by Romanists, is a disgusting sham. This fulmination against he erection of a Protestant church at Naoles, (on ground given by the King of Itly,) came from headquarters-Rome itself -where the Cardinal is a perpetual exile from his Neapolitan diocese. He was King Bomba's confidant, and has done his best at Rome to help on the horrible work of brig- and realize that fullness of joy which is in andage and murder in Neapolitan territory, his presence.-- Christian Secretary. and all in the name of religion. Civil and religious liberty reign every where in Italy, save where the Pope and Popish Austria have dominion ! That cannot be forgotten by Europe and the world, and not ten Congresses and ten Montalemberts could per-

Redeeming the Time.

Is there any way in which we can secure great treasure at once, and thus redeem the past or a part of it? Is there a gold

the Christ but by the Holy Ghost. Hence. when St. Peter confessed that Jesus was the Christ, the Son of the living God, the Saviour replied, "Blessed art thou Simon Barjona, for flesh and blood hath not revealed it to thee, but my Father who is in heaven." And all who have learned of the Father come to Christ and confess him. The way that the Father teaches us is by the Holy Ghost, who is not the author of confusion, but of order, and the guide to all heavenly truth. But while the Spirit of truth is ever one and the same, his gifts are diverse and manifold. They were so as distributed among the Apostles, and exercised by them. The Spirit in the hearts of the Apostles was the same, but he worked in and through each as it pleased him. To one he gave divers kinds of tongues, to another the gift of healing, to another prophecy, to another discerning of spirits, and so on. Now this diversity of gifts was for the good of the Church and the salvation of souls.

The Apostles also differed from each other in respect to their natural gifts, but these differences did not prevent their actual and hearty cooperation as the servants of a common Lord.

If from the past we turn to the present, we shall discern the same administration of the Divine Government. There is still one Spirit by which the body of Christ is informed, but the manifestations of the Spirit are as diverse as ever. No one man, however eminent, can be said to monopolize all the graces of the Gospel, nor is all good found in a single party or branch of the

Unity in things essential, liberty in nonessential, and charity in all things, continue to be safe, because they are Christian principles of action, good for this time and for all times .- Christian Times.

Controversy.

Many contentions arise out of sheer misunderstanding. Disputers often become metaphysical according to the explanation given by the Scotchman, who said :

"Why, ye see, metaphysics is when twa men are talking thegither, and the 'ane of them dinna ken what he is talking aboot, and the ither canna understand him."

Drs. Chalmers and Stuart must have been "wee bit" metaphysical that day they got into a controversy about the nature of faith Chalmers, compelled at last to leave his friend, said :

"I have time to say no more; but you will find my views fully and well put in a recent tract, called Difficulties in the Way of Relievina.

"Why," exclaimed the astonished Dr. Stuart, "That is my own tract! I published it myself!"-S. Colley.

Eternity.

We are now building for eternity; we are building for happiness or woe. Whilst I speak and write, and you read and hear, time is fast rushing away. The clock of St. Paul's Cathedral does not strike any one hour within hearing of the same people in whose hearing it struck the last hour. Two or three that heard it strike eleven, never heard it strike twelve; two or three that heard it strike twelve, will not hear it strike one. There is a ceaseless funeral march, a continuous procession of souls to the judgment-seat; and if our eyes were opened, we should see the whole air peopled with souls rushing to the judgment; and if our ears were unstopped, we could hear the trampet of judgment summoning every moment to the Great White Throne.

sanction the sale of poison for the destruc-tion of men's souls. The Doway Testa- and worthy object of life. It is settling in grace of manner, nor richness of voice ment, in its early editions, used to have a upon a purpose, right and noble, to which we not fulness of matter, nor even all these blood of the saints." "And," wrote the energies by stopping and saying resolute Beverend annotations, "Protestants say that ly, "I will not float any longer." I will do the 'saints' here are Protestants, who something." Such a determination makes the 'saints' here are protestants, who something." Such a determination makes was sound in order, and faile of the table of the table of the been put to death for their faile of the been put to death for their faile of the been put to death for their faile of the been put to death for their faile of the been put to death for their faile of the been put to death for their faile of the been put to death for their faile of the been put to death for their faile of the been put to death for their faile of the been put to death for their faile of the been put to death for their faile of the been put to death for their faile of the been put to death for the been put to death for their faile of the been put to death for their faile of the been put to death for the been

a future day, light would be thrown upon all these things, and what was now obscure would then be made plain. It is likely it