REV. DAVID M'KINNEY. Editor and Proprietor. REV. I. N. M'KINNEY, ASSOCIATE EDITOR. et all lotters to

REV. DAVID M'KINNEY. Pittsburgh, Pa.

d for the Presbyterian Banner from A. H. Caughey's Poems.

The Parting Soul.

and upon the utmost verge of earth, gaze with prying, craving eye to pierce gread, obscure, and yet half-opening mist t stretches like a veil of unknown height dength and depth along the bourne of time ione glimpse beyond that hindering veil ! to see the wonders there, the strange, own, unthought of, awful things, that fill immeasurable realm of Him whose name finite-his sway Omnipotence. yet I seem to shrink ; and while I long. ilmost dread to meet the bursting glories.

O Earth! and must I leave thee ? leave thee now--ver ?-leave my home ? my dear loved

frionds? I be torn away from all that winds

ose and tender tie around my heartfailing, throbbing heart? O draw me back, d friends ! How can I venture all alone the deep "rapt mystery" that bounds d darkens all yon vast eternity ! cannot ! No, you need not. Earth.

farewoll! ugh benutiful, and loved, and fair-farewell! more will day and night to me return. more yon gorgeous sun, that rides so high brightness, will around me flood his beams now his light seems darkness on my sight, id all the beauteous colors that he wakes re fading ; and my straining eyes ache with heir unmet stare. But see I the mist cloud lifts. light, strange and beauteous, breaks upon my

soul. d thronging shapes of matchless nobleness lute my spirit's vision! Vast and grand glorious, a universe of light d life and beauty stretches boundless on. rewell, farewell! I willing go to meet ose beckoning spirits, and forever live

very presence of the Lord of Life. For the Presbyterian Banner

A Surprise.

Wait, a moment: do not imagine it to one of those agreeable irruptions of a ngregation into their minister's house. nging with them, for his comfort and eering, the extra offerings of their liberty. It was a surprise of very different racter. It was a short but stirring little ne, connected with the affair at Bristow's ation. I think it has not been noticed in papers. I am sure it will not soon bedim or bleared upon the tablets of my

no the late retrograde movem Division composed of the Pennsylvania erves were resting, after a smart foreon's march, on the north bank of Broad n. The regiments lay, as is usual, in se columns, in a field. They had taken h refreshments as their haversacks afded, and were lying on the grass, chatg and laughing, in momentary expectaof the bugle-call, to resume the march. battery, which usually preceded, had ady started. Suddenly four or five men re seen at a point of the road which we passed, an hour before; and immediafter, horses were seen to gallop out he woods and wheel to the rear. "Why, re is a battery getting into position; must be one of the 2d Corps batteries; o, they are rebels, sure; don't you see ir clothes ?" Such were the hurried exssions of the moment. But all uncernty was dispelled, in an instant more, by spitefuland rapid discharge of the pieces the explosion of canisters and shells, idently intended for us. The mark was ceedingly fair; the field inclined gently ward the enemy; there was not a tree r a bush to interrupt the view, a slight pression of ground lying between them l us; and the range was extremely short. much, if any, exceeding half a mile. he chance for inflicting severe loss on us too good; the enemy were flustered by e excellence of the opportunity. They ed wild. Short as the distance was, they derrated it, and their first missiles burst fore they reached us. Instead of being ores or hundreds, as it might have been, ir loss was but three fatally, and a number ore slightly injured. It was a complete surprise. Our men. aving no means of replying, withdrew to cover," quickly and in good order. Had ere been artillery at hand to return the sourteous and abrupt salutation, they ould undoubtedly have stood their ground hd supported it. As soon as one of our atteries could be unlimbered and open its sponse, the march proceeded as quietly as nothing had happened. Even I, myself, lt, as soon as I heard one of its reports, ell, its all right now. I was never beore among our soldiers when they were nder direct fire. I could not but admire heir coolness and the order of their moveents under such a sudden danger. I annot say as much for my first experience. happened to be at the end of the regient which was nearest, and most exposed the fire-a relative position which I st no time in reversing-and betook myilf, with more regard to expedition than order, to the "cover" of the first tree, which, I found, alas, had a diameter less han my own, after all possible shrinkage. As a non-combatant, I may express the onviction — an honest and experimental e-that it is not an agreeable thing to be ot at. A chaplain is exposed in every attle, while assisting the wounded, in the ear or at the field-hospital, which is locaed as near the field as is consistent with a oderate degree of safety. At Fredericksurg, stray shots fell frequently, through te day, near us, and one in the midst of killing instantly one of the attendants : d, at Gettysburg, little less than a hund aimed at a battery, passed over and l near to and around our hospital. But is a severer trial of the nerves, to have he screaming messengers of death aimed irectly at one. It was some satisfaction to find that the nemy were, from another quarter, greeted with a greater surprise than they had given They evidently thought that they were attacking the rear of the 2d Corps, with which they had had an unsuccessfu brush, in the morning, a few miles back ; but it was the rear of the 5th Corps; while the head of the 2d Corps, marching on a parallel line, happened, just then, to be passing a little to their right, whence it pened on them with such vigor and effect,



of brave and loyal men.

nassas, of the election results in Ohio and uncommon. Pennsylvania. By the time they reached and re-crossed it. The lines were drawn preach to them. God is blessing our la- rest.

up and halted along the Run and the rail- bors, and many a soldier thanks him for road. The 2d Corps were or ssing with the Christian Commission. their artillery. The enemy were in the

Beside our work in the hospitals and woods that stretched back from the oppo-site side of the creek. Orders were passed afternoon, and preaching every night in along our line, forbidding loud talking. It | the Baptist church, which was granted for was very still. Suppressed whispers could that purpose. The house is crowded every be heard occasionally; the horses seemed to night, and many present themselves as subutter their notes of impatience and recogni-tion with moderation and reserve; the cool lains and Delegates cooperate. The Chapnight-wind's breath could be heard in the lains as a class are laboring faithfully and trees; and the splashing of men and ani- zealously in the cause of their Master; but mals crossing the stream at a distance; and they have more than they can possibly do. at last, the whispering of the men gave They greatly desire, and need assistance in place to snoring as they fell away, weary the good work they have undertaken. Let and wet, into sleep. It was dark: lights our prayer be, that the Church may be en-could be seen far to the left, where, under abled to see the responsibility resting upcover of deep woods, the crossing was 'es- on her. What we do, must be done quicktablished; the signals, both our own and ly. These men are rapidly passing away, the enemy's, were busily bowing and waving; To-day we meet with them; to-morrow and one could see a dark mass of men near they are in eternity. We hear the cry, him, and occasionally the flash of light re- Come over and help^{*}us! Who will reflected from the burnished guns of the sol-diers. One might almost imagine himself Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" alone, there; and yet, within a small space Having seen our duty, may God give us Truly, yours, D. J. IRWIN.

less than ten thousand men. When this strange, romantic scene of war had continued for an hour and a half, the columns of the 5th Corps, followed by To Joseph Albree, E.q., Treasurer U. S.

the 2d, moved on again, passed Manassas, forded Bull Run, and halted, to sleep on the damp ground, in the chilly air, at 4 o'clock in the morning. J. F. MCLAREN,

Chaplain 10th Pa, Reserves.

For the Presbyterian Banner.

Monday, Nov. 23d. From certain indica-CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Nov. 14, 1863. tions manifest on that day, we were inclined BRO. ALBREE :-- On leaving Pittsburgh, to believe that a general forward movement promised to write you. I would have of the whole army across the Rapidan was and forward their donations to the Chairwritten sooner, but was waiting until I near. On said day your correspondent de- man of the Committee, in their respective reached this place. When here we found | termined to ascertain, if possible, the cer- | Presbyteries, viz.: our communications so cut off from the tainty of this matter. He, therefore, made rest of the world that it was next to impos- his way to Gen. Meade's headquarters, sible either to send or receive a letter. where he found the numerous tents con-The mails being somewhat regular, I now nected therewith being struck and packed Lord, D.D., Chicago, Ill. will fulfil my promise. on transportation trains and every th I arrived safely at Nashville, and re- apparent confusion. Generals and orderceived a hearty welcome from the brethren. lies were dashing in and out of the dense After remaining four days in Nashville, la- | pine grove in which the General-in-Chief's boring among the sick and wounded, it was tent was pitched ; numerous shoulder-strapdecided to send me to the front. Accord- ped gentry were running to and fro, seeming to orders, I started in company with ingly on business of immense importance; brother Bidwell, of Troy, N. Y., for Ste- a general stir was everywhere to be seen, venson, Ala., the place from which the clearly pointing to a near approaching onwagon trains start across the mountains ward movement. As for Gen. Meade, he for Chattanooga. We were twenty-two was dressed in full uniform, and was slowhours in making the trip, though the dist-ance is but one hundred and thirteen miles, his tent. Gen. French was with him. from Nashville to Stevenson. We soon ob- They received me courteously-my badge tained a pass, and the promise of transpor- being a passport to immediate favor; for tation across the mountains in an ambu- these men greatly respect the members of Ireland, as well as by the Evangelicals of lance. We soon learned, however, that it the Christian and Sanitary Commissions. England, as to the alleged offer of the post was more easy to get a promise than to ob- They told me that the army would move to Canon Stanley, seems to have caused the tain the thing promised. After waiting next morning (Tuesday,) and for us to have Government to retire from a false position. two or three days, word was sent to us on all our stores in readiness-that there was It has been affirmed-I know not with Sabbath morning, that owing to the state soon to be a battle, and that the Third what amount of truth-that the late Prince of the roads and the scarcity of forage, it | Corps (French's) would be in the front- | Consort had, in his last will, expressed a would be impossible for the ambulance train all of which has since come to pass, and is, desire that, should Stanley survive Dr. to go. Things began to look a little blue. | therefore, not now contraband. After Gen. | Whateley, the former might be appointed There was no way left but to walk. The French left, your correspondent sauntered to the See of Dublin. There is no doubt sharp-shooters were along the river, and round among the Staff, learning all he could at all, that Prince Albert abhorred the to avoid them we would be compelled to of military matters and of military men, priestism of Oxford, was "broad" and libwalk about fifty'miles, carrying with us our | which he will not here chronicle. After | eral in his views, and, while evangelical at rations and blankets. However, as we had paying his respects to some English officers heart, and clinging to Christ as the crucibeen ordered to the front, we determined who are now on a visit to this army, he fied One in his dying hour, yet favored not to fail without making an honest effort | made his way homeward; but took occa- | the rising school which at Oxford has beto reach our destination. Not wishing to sion to call at Gen. French's headquarters come more and more Neological in its start upon the Sabbath, brother Wm. M. as he returned; found the General very views and tendencies. The Arnold school Taylor, of Pa., and I concluded to remain | communicative-even more than when at | of Divines, including Dr. Tait, Bishop of and assist the brethren at Stevenson. We Meade's tent-and, therefore, he was doubly London, and Dr. Vaughn, Vicar of Donpreached three times during the day, be assured of the move and coming conflict; caster, and formerly Head Master at Harsides laboring in the hospitals. During for here he met Gen. Prince, who com- row-have been outrun in the race toward the night we went to Bridgeport in a manded the Division of French's Corps the antagonistic extreme of "Broad freight car. In this way we made our walk that is said to have suffered most in last Church" views by such men as Jowett, and six or seven miles shorter. We got our Friday and Saturday's skirmishing. breakfast at the Christian Commission tent Well-home "Zed" came-reported- Doctor Trench has been Dean of Westat Bridgeport, and started on foot across and soon all hands were at work packing minster for a number of years. He is of and preparing for a remove. Tuesday Irish birth, and cousin of Lord Ashtown. the mountains. The roads were in such a terrible condimorning came. Up rose the army at the The Trenches' of the South of Ireland tion that it required the wagon trains six reveille march taps, and started for the are an ancient family, several of whose or eight days to make a trip. We, by a Rapidan, leaving the railroad as a basis. members are clergymen of the Irish Estab-forced march, made the trip in three days. It was raining. Soon orders came to re- lishment, very earnest and devoted. It was On the morning of the third day we left turn to former quarters. Back came the the Rev. Mr. Trench, of Clonghjordan, the wagon road and took the courier path. "boys," singing, shouting, cheering, laugh-ing, swearing, and making every imagined ment some twenty-five years ago, which was This led us for miles through an unbroken wilderness; over the most rugged mounkind of fuss. We rigged our two four- put a stop to by the decree of an Ecclesitains; across deep ravines; and amid the horse wagons, and left with them eight men, astical Court, as "irregular," but which most wild and majestic scenery. About and the rest of us returned to Alexandria, sent forth all over the country, ministers three o'clock in the afternoon we reached and some of us from thence to Washing. of parishes, themselves intensely evangelithe summit of Waldon's Ridge. Here ton. Here we are, laboring in the camps, cal and spiritual, who went forth not to the most splendid view of the surrounding hospitals, prisons, guard-houses, forts, sta-country can be obtained. Missionary Ridge, tions, &c., of which places the number and town and district to proclaim in the ears of upon which the rebels are encamped, can be extent are alike remarkable. distinctly seen. The rebels were shelling our forces, and we could see the smoke of ter weekly distributed, is great, but not prayer, and with Divinely-attendant power, their guns every time they sent forth their equal by any means to the demand. We these men in an humble spirit did their missels of death. We gazed but a few mopreach, lecture, exhort, read, pray, and talk errand. Christians were revived, souls ments on the scenery around us, and then constantly. Let me introduce you into were saved, while the cold, dead clergy began our descent of the mountain. We Forest Hall Prison, in Georgetown. It is were rebuked, and raised, as usual with arrived in Chattanooga about dark, having a large, well-built, brick structure, three formalists, a loud outery, which led to the stories high. Come in. "Guard, please suppression of a most hopeful movement. Thanking God for his preserving care, and take this bayonetted musket from across committing ourselves to him for the future, this hall door-we are members of the U. we lay down to rest. We were soon roused S. Christian Commission." It is done. from our slumbers by the roar of cannon And now let me tell you, before we go up parish, kindred blessings were experienced and the sharp crack of musketry. We stairs where the prisoners are. that these soon learned that a fierce conflict was ragculprits have been put in here for all maning between some of Gen. Hooker's forces ner of offences-some of a serious, and known to many of your readers-including and the rebels, in Lookout Valley. Mornothers of minor import. Come up now. his works on "Miracles," "The Parables," ing brought the cheering tidings that our We enter this large Hall, where more than |" The seven Churches of Asia," " On troops were victorious. Since then there four hundred shabby looking chaps are con- Words," &c. He is learned in German has been no fighting, except occasional fined. They rush around you. The noise lore, scholarship, and criticism, and has unshelling, which has done but little harm. is as intolerable to the ear as the odor is doubtedly, in his work on "Miracles," Since our arrival we have been constantto the nose, the dirt to the eye, or the at- brought out views derived from that quary engaged in the work of the Commission. mosphere to the lungs. Command them to ter. He was educated, not at Trinity Colsit down on the floor. Down they go— that is, many of them. A number stand round the outside ring. Now preach i You need not read your sermon, nor need you be very methodical. But tell them of ure, prominent features, dark complexion, I can truly say, after the experience I have had, that I am glad I entered upon the work. As far as I know, this is the experience of all the delegates. Beside the satsfaction of knowing that the Lord has blessed our labors, and made us the instru-Jesus. They listen-that is, most of them and eyes. He has associated with the first ments of good unto others, we feel that the do. Some talk, some swear, some play thinkers and literary men of his day. In experience gained in the performance of cards, a few mock. No matter—go on. pastoral duties, will more than compensate for all the toils and privations we have en-for all the toils and privations we have endured. I believe that ministers and Here is one, and another, and another, who over his coffin when it was let down into

not but embrace, with my gratitude, a fur- | religion, and anxious to be pointed to the | and saying, "Give me a paper, give me a ther thankfulness, that the rebels were re-ceiving a severe chastisement at the hands was leaving the hospital. On reaching his tribute, the crowd is so dense and excited. f brave and loyal men. After advancing to Manassas Junction, read to me some of the promises of the Truly the scene is unique. But let us go the 5th Corps returned to Broad Run. I Bible?" Another said: "Sir I wish you out. Take the cars and repair to the Cen-never saw men in higher glee: perhaps it would stay, and talk with me until mid- tral Guard House, and there pass through was on account of the news, heard at Ma- | night." Such occurrences are by no means | a scene of a similar type. Per contra, enter and rest in the lovely church of Dr.

In the regiments we find the same feel-- on -----Avenue. It is Sabbath the Run, it had become quite dark. A ing. They seem glad to see us, converse —there is service—the sermon is refresh-part of our Division had forded the stream with us freely, and are anxious to have us ing. Bless God for this day and place of ZED.

> For the Presbyterian Banner. Action of the Synod of Chicago, relating to the

> Theological Seminary of the North-west. Synod then took up the order of the day.

being conversation touching the affairs of the Theological Seminary of the North-west. After hearing from the Professors and other members of Space, it was *Resolved*, 1st, That the Synod has, with

great pleasure, heard the statements made touching the present condition and future prospects of the Theological Seminary of the North-west, showing clearly, as they do, the good hand of our God upon that Institution; and we do heartily commend it to the earnest prayers, the warm sympathies and the liberal contributions of God's people.

2d. That a committee of two ministers and one elder from each Presbytery, be appointed to inquire what may be necessary o furnish the rooms in a new Seminary building, and to make an appeal to the churches to furnish the means to do so, by the first day of January next."

3d. That the stated clerk be requested to publish this action as soon as possible, in a eligious paper circulating in our churches. The Moderator appointed the Rev. Drs. Candee and Matthews, with Elder S. C. Jackson, of the Presbytery of Schuyler; DEAR BROTHER :---Many and radical moves have been made by the army of the Potomac since "Zed" last wrote you from of Rock River ; Rev. Messrs. R. G. Thompson and W. W. Harsha, with Elder Samuel Brandy Station, Va. The forces and effi-Howe, of the Presbytery of Chicago, the ciency of the Christian Commission had Committee contemplated in the second of continued to increase at this place up to the above resolutions.

For the Presbyterian Banne

What we are Doing.

Christian Commission, Pittsburgh :

The churches and pastors are earnestly requested to act promptly in this matter,

Rev. I. N. Candee, Galesburg, Ill.; R v. J. Milligan, Princeton, Ill.; Rev. R. G. Thompson, Beloit, Wis.; or to Rev. W.

Diocesan Bishop in the "Angel" of the the great missionary, who, after a carcer of Seven Churches of Asia, and even wonders a third of a century, has been ordered to how any one could hesitate as to this! For Scotland by his doctors. Sir C. Travelyan one not a High Churchman to write thus, is sufficiently strange, and suggestive also of the fact that the "Liberal" school of Calcutta, are at its head. As the present Churchmen are in love with their motley intellectual movement among the Hindüs system, and have no idea of abating any of was begun by Dr. Duff, and it has ever the pretensions of their boasted "Apostol- been the great feature of his work that he io order" of "bishops, priests, and dea-cons." Nevertheless, both the Churches of moniously united with and assist in intel-England and Ireland have in connexion with | lectual progress, it is proposed to build a their internal condition, the increased aliena-tion of the masses, and other causes, seeds place of educational buildings about to be of future dislocation, if not of dissolution. erected by Government in the native city As long, however, as we are to have Estab-lishments, those who observe the signs of tion, in marble from Carrara, of the famous the times and the state and prospects of ro- Maison Carrec of Nismes, and will be deligion in this country, naturally take a voted to purposes and meetings of a Chrise strong interest, in their varying fortunes. Itian and cognate character. The Bengalese "The new Dean of Westminster is the have held an enthusiastic meeting, under much admired and much abused Doctor the presidency of the native judge, the Stanley, to whom I have so often had occa- Hon. Semionath Pundit: and though it is sion to refer. His brother-in-law, Doctor not their habit to give for anything-not Vaughan, of Doncaster, formerly Head even Lord Canning's statue has yet been Master at Harrow School, who has ere now subscribed for-the cotton millionaires of Bombay will doubtless exceed the Europebeen offered a bishopric, has just declined the post of Dean at Westminster. He has ans in liberality; while Dr. Duff's admirers certain scruples, I believe, about "assent in Scotland, England, and America are to and consent" to the Book of Common be asked to help. A sum of £15,000 Prayer in all its services, and is shy of will meet the expense. The well-known onors and elevation. This is to his cred-Schwartz had a tomb erected over his reit. Noli episcoparé has generally come mains by the Rajah of Tanjore; but this from the lips and not from the heart of will probably be the first monument ever men, before whom the mitre, the crozier, erected by the public to a Christian missionand the lawn sleeves were held up. ary."

Dr. Trench is one of those who can find a over India to raise a memorial to Dr. Duff

Stanley, as your readers may know, was the THE TRADE of the great town of Bel'ast favorite pupil of Dr. Arnold of Rugby, and -the capital of Ulster, from which also his biographer. His career at Oxford was very brilliant; he has been an indewrite-is in a condition of prosperity almost unparalleled. The linen tradefatigable student, and is prematurely gray which at the beginning of the American from wasting the midnight oil over matters war, and long afterwards, languished sadly deep and varied. The Times passes the -is now brisk and thriving. Linens, (eshighest compliments on his attainments, pecially the brown linens,) are in eager decoupled with his bonhommie and goodness. mand at even advancing prices, and the This is the kind of man who is likely, in linen merchants of Ulster are more and contrast to noisy Evangelicals to "bridge more concentrating their houses of business over the chasm between reason and faith," in Belfast. The amount of money turned and to prevent eclectic men from open infiover every month is something enormous. delity. That may be true, but Stanley, I American buyers, together with foreigners. fear, is quite a man of "negatives," and are constantly in the market. I saw in the approaches to the vagueries of Maurice and office of a friend this morning, a Philadel-Kingsley, about Christ's Atonement. He phia merchant, (or his agent,) just arrived has, in his Lectures on the Corrinthians, and about to make extensive purchases. brought out this with painful clearness. The flax-crop has been a boon to the The Times claims for the Westminster North of Ireland, of priceless value. It Deanery, the honors of a quasi bishopric, has saved the farmers from ruin; it forand points out (doubtless with an occult, nishes the busy mills with yarn; and inand not generally perceived reference, to stead of its being now valued as it was what Stanley ought to become, in due time) some two months since, at £3,000,000, how, out of a long roll of Archbishops of the estimate approaches $\pounds_{\pm,000,000}$. The

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER

Publication Office: GAZETTE BUILDINGS, 64 FIFTH ST., PITTSBUBGH, PA PHILADELPHIA, SOUTH-WAST COR. OF THE AND CHESTNUY

ADVERTISEMENTS, TERMS IN ADVANOS. A Square, (5 lines or less.) one insertion, 60 cents; each subsequent insertion, 40 cents; each line beyond eight, 5 cts A Square per quarter, \$4.00; each line additions), 23 cents A REDUCTION made to advertisers by the year. BURINESS NOTICES of Tax lines or less, \$1.00 each ad dt all line 10 cents

dit ... al line, 10 cents, **REV. DAVID M'KINNEY.**

icil College at Belfast, and will continue to bear and to display a banner on behalf of the Truth. as did their faithful predecessors. There will also be some to spare for Colonial and foreign fields, who will carry with them vigorous health, cultivated minds, and an ardent spirit of holy aggressiveness as to all that is erroneous and evil.

Ulster Presbyterianism is wonderfully consolidated, as well as extended, as contrasted with the olden time. The standard of ministerial support-as indicated in a recent letter-has risen very much, and will continue to rise. Belfast it was, in the person of two of its merchants-Messrs. John and Thomas Sinclair-which prompted the writing of the well-known most usseful Essays, "Gold and the Gospel." It is not too much to say that their Essays have told powerfully all over the Kingdom, both as to systematic and proportionate giving.

EMIGRATION from Ireland is progressing with wonderful fullness of flow—especially toward the United States. At Londonderry and Strabane Railway Stations, as also at Enniskillen, I have lately heard the wail of parting between those who were going away from their birth-place, and the rela-tives they left behind. It is with difficulty that the railway porters can unlock the hands of these people as the train begins to move. Similar scenes are witnessed when the ship bearing emigrants away is loosed from her moorings. Last week, as I was travelling through the midland counties, a fine youth, with yellow hair, blue eyes and ruddy cheek-simple, unsophisticated, and all unused to travel-got into the train at a particular station. His eyes were filled with tears. He had just parted with some of his near relatives. Ever and anon he sobbed a little, and wiped away the tear. On speaking to him I found that he was going to Louisville, Kentucky; that his mother was there before him; had purchased for a sum a little over thirty dollars his right to a passage from Cork to New-York, and thence a journey with provisions to Louisville. He showed me his respective tickets-carefully stowed away in a little bag in the inside pocket of his waistcoat. This was a specimen at once of a multitudinous band of young emigrants, and of the lovingaffection of the Irish in America toward those they have left behind. I could not but look, both with sympathy and pleasure, on this youth, and encourage him to fear God, and do right wherever he goes.

The peasantry travelling in the train to Mullingar Fair gave me much interesting

EUROPEAN COBRESPONDENCE.

The New Archbishop—Calm After Tempest—The Late Prince Consort and his Sympathics—Dr. Trench and his Antecedents—The New Dean of Trench and his Antecedents—The New Dean of Westminster—The Times and its Idol—Doctor Duff and Grateful India—Quedn's Colleges— Belfast and its Prosperily—Linen Trade and the Linen Merchants—The Irish Spinning Wheel— Contrasts—Queen's Colleges and Stadents—Rom-ish Opposition and Education—Supply of Minis-ters—Emigration—The Young Irish Emigrant— Romish Churches—The Ebbing Tide.

BELFAST, Nov. 13, 1863. DOCTOR TRENCH is to be the new Arch. bishop of Dublin. The storm raised in the authors of "Essays and Reviews."

the population generally, the pure Gospel. The amount of stores and reading mat- In many a school house, without forms of One of the Trenches, a clergyman, took a special interest in the Revival scenes of 1859 in Ulster, and going back to his own there. Dean Trench's writings must be well

had first been Janterburv , a large majority trade in flax is confined to Ulster. So also Deans of Westminster. is it with the bleaching of linen. For a se-

ries of generations, since the Scotch and TRAITS of the late Doctor Whateley are oming out, and the following is worthy English colonization of Ulster, the linen trade has been the staple employment of a of notice :

"As a Churchman, Archbishop Whately large portion of the population, including vas, in the technical sense, neither high the weavers with their small looms. all over the country districts. In former times evor low. He has in the course of his life, given great offence, by, bringing into the ery farmer's house, of the better class, had sanctum of ecclesiasticism that profane a number of the Irish spinning wheels; the farmer's daughters spun the yarn, and, of thing, common sense. On one occasion he was expected to consecrate a church, and greater or inferior fineness, the hanks could the officials belonging to the same were as-sembled to await him, as we may assume, scotted parlor. Thus the young women of the officials belonging to the same were asthe family were able to provide themselves in all the solemnity of elaborate vestments and long faces. Suddenly, to their horror with dress, and to add very considerably to and astonishment, there stepped in a busi the resources of the family. The old Irish ness-like old man, in great coat and dam- spinning-wheel has now disappeared, and aged umbrella, who, in conspicuous disre- specimens of it can only be seen in Musegard of all the grandiosities befitting the ums, or in the room set apart for curiosities ecasion, went through the strictly legal and antique relics in the mansions of the and necessary parts of the ceremony, and nobility or gentry. Steam-power looms departed. It was Dr. Whately. His way take their place, with all their amazing reof dealing with the figment of Apostolic | productiveness.

Many of the coarser linens here are dyed, succession, was characteristic. If this dogma, he said, is essential-if an apostolicaland afterwards exported to the United y-descended episcopate is necessary to the States. Cambric, also, is a manufacture existence of a true Christian Church-are pecular to the province. Nothing can be you prepared to say that a company of more cleanly than the aspect of the interior Christians, with no bishop among them, of a linen merchant's establishment, and nothing more picturesque than the bleachcast on an island in the ocean, and shut out fields along the banks of the Bonn, or the from human intercourse, could not, with their Bibles, constitute a Church of Christ ? | Lagan, with their whitening webbs stretched That is an argument which all can under. | out over the meadows and green fields, expressly reserved as bleaching grounds. stand and none can answer. The wonder is, The linen merchants, as a class, are men of that men can be found in England who believe that one of the essentials of the great energy and public spirit; they are Christian Church is of such a nature that hospitable to strangers, who, besides being the existence of the Church may be de- conducted through their works, will receive a cordial welcome to their tables. stroyed by an accident."

There was much roughness in Whate-These gentlemen give their sons a superior ey's demeanor toward his clergy, especially | education, and more and more are sending in his earlier career at Dublin. He was of abroad those intended for business, in order cold temperament; and one with more that they may be able to become correshead than heart. I believe that he did not pondents with Continental customers. as become a truly converted man till late in well as speak the various languages, the ife, and then in answer to the prayers of knowledge of which international interhis devoted and pious wife and daughters; course-always increasing-is becoming an and of private friends who "agreed to- absolute necessity.

gether" to ask for this thing. Bereave-THE QUEEN'S COLLEGE, at Belfast, has ment helped also to mellow, purify, and opened its Winter session, and, including medical students, probably the entire numennoble, until at the last, humbly bearing himself to all around, his very servants ber in attendance is nearly four hundred thanked for the smallest attentions, his suf- The staff of Professors include, men of the ferings borne without a murmur, and his highest eminence in science, philosophy, literature, jurisprudence, and medicine. spirit sustained by the faith which exlaims : Valuable scholarships are bestowed on those students who enter the College with dis-

My one sole Refuge is that Love Divine, Which from the Cross, stretched forth its hand tinction for the first term, as well as those to save ;" who, in taking the degree of Bachelor of

e gently passed away.

Arts, are foremost in their attainments DOCTOR DUFF is coming home to become | Besides Government scholarships, there are Convener of the Foreign Missions of the also "Peel scholarships"-the result of Free Church of Scotland. But not unob- the liberality and zeal of Sir Robert Peel served, unblessed, unappreciated does he the present Secretary of State for Ireland leave the shores of India, where he has and the response given by a number of toiled so long, and so successfully. His wealthy and patriotic persons to his propowork has been largely that of a pioneer, sal to endow a certain number of scholarespecially as to the School System estab-lished by him, and now being carried out to a greater or lesser extent, by both the Es-per class responded as well as others, to tablished and Free Churches of Scotland, the great disgust and wrath of the Ultra-Teaching science, and instructing in the montain party. Dr. Cullen and other Bish-English language and literature, with the ops are doing their utmost to destroy the Scriptures read and studied also by Hindu National Education system by setting up the youth; great has been the shock to caste, schools of "The Christian Brothers" and and to idolatry also, thereby. The cosmogother orders, who, as I found at Sligo last ony of the Shasters has been seen to be a week, require from the parents of the chilfabulous absurdity, and the foundations of dren (forced by priestly demand to leave a vast and hoary superstition have trem- the National School) heavy quarterly fees, bled. True it is, that the state of things as contrasted with the triffing sums paid is transitional, that very many having aban- under a better system. They also cut off doned Hinduism and idolatry, are skeptical the supply of pupil teachers and children and unconverted. But God works slowly -as far as they can - from the Model Schools now being established in Ireland. but surely by varied appointed instrumentalities, and when the hour for the crisis comes, Nevertheless the National system, as to all men see that in wisdom and truth he both Colleges and Schools, is a grand fact, carried out into full execution, his grand and will continue a mighty and beneficent designs. It would not do that all mission power in the land. Many of the Presbytearies going to India should become school. rian youth of Ulster won foremost places in

information with regard to the emigration movement, and spoke of the attractions of a new country, "where the pig had not to be sold to pay the rint," &c. One cannot blame them for going away. It will be better for them, both body and soul. The central and Western counties of Ireland are becoming more and more vast pasture fields. Trade there is little or none, save in county towns, or where there is a harbor.

ROMISH CHURCHES-I might call them Cathedrals-are rising up rapidly all over the South and West. One of these, at Longford, has a dome something like that of St. Paul's London, in petto. Nevertheless, as the flood of emigration deepens, the strength of Irish Popery declines and ebbs away. The priests may follow the Romanists and retain many of them; but in your vast Territories and States, and with the free air of Republican independence and conscious manhood ; with increasing intelligence from intercourse with others, whom they do not associate, although not Romanists, with an alien establishment, or with Saxon occupation of their ancient Sees and lands; as also from the education, without the Popish element, which their children will receive-we anticipate at once a blessing to themselves and their posterity, and glory to the cause of God in the world. J. W.

P. S .- The French Emperor's proposal of a European Congress, is being cautiously dealt with by the British Cabinet. The King of Prussia is still obstinate.

For the Presbyterian Banner Ministers' Salaries.

Every church, to a greater or less extent perhaps, has experienced embarrassment in the collection of pew rents, or subscriptions of some in the congregation. This has occurred, whatever be the manner of receiving or collecting. Where church-es obligate themselves to pay quarterly to the Treasurer at a fixed time and place, and some fail to meet their promises, it must be collected by some person, and often this person must be paid for doing it. Thus those who are prompt must pay often for the collection of dues from those delinquents; and thus too the minister is deprived of a part of his salary justly due him, besides having a part of it often delayed.

In view of the above difficulty, we would suggest this arrangement as a remedy against the diminution of the amount of pew-rents or subscriptions; and also we think against delay often in their payment: Let the Trustees, or whoever manage the financial affairs of the church, pass a regulation and have it made known to all concerned, that in case any do not pay their quarter's pew-rent or subscription at the time fixed; five per cent. will be added to it; and in case it is not paid before or at the time for the payment of another quarter, ten per cent. will then be added, and the per cent. increased if the payment is still delayed. Or the per cent. added may be more or less than this, as wisdom may direct. Then let this per cent. added be paid to some efficient collector. Thus the delinquent ones would have to pay for the collection of their own promised amounts. Or if a person will still collect this free, then the per cent. would only be paying the church or minister for the use of its or his money. Thus, in secular matters, this rule works well; in collection of taxes; also in bills not paid at the proper time. THETA.

Example.

The best inheritance a parent can bechurches at home would be greatly benefit- comes to you with a doleful tale, that they the deep grave in the Western transept, masters, or directors of educational move, the Civil Service examinations, and are queath to a child, is a virtuous example. a ed, did many more engage in this work. | have been unjustly dealt with by certain, near the Poet's Corner. He can scarcely ments. But this was the post assigned to also sent-as the reward of a testing exlegacy of hallowed remembrance and asso-It is also a great satisfaction to know officials who sent them here as deserters, so be called a preacher, or even a reader of Dr. Duff at Calcutta, Anderson at Madras, amination-to very lucrative and responciations. The beauty of holiness beaming that our labors are appreciated by those to as to claim the thirty dollars bounty offered | merit. He shows more in his published at they lost their impudent battery and a and Wilson at Bombay. It is also largely sible posts in the different Presidencies in that they lost their impudent battery and a brigade of infantry, in a brief space of time. t was a matter of thankfulness to me, as I walked leisurely on the railroad, slone, at a little distance from our column, that so mand, as I saw the blaze and smoke of our artillery. Little over a mile distant I converse on the subject of the same with a confidence that is supprising. and, as I saw the blaze and smoke of our artillery. Little over a mile distant I converse on the subject of the same with a confidence that is supprising. and wilson at Bombay. It is also largely whom we minister. The men in the hos-bit was the blaze and smoke of our artillery. Little over a mile distant I converse on the subject of the same with some inter an the subject of the same with some is to claim the thirty dollars bounty offered works. Of his piety there is no doubt; of the same with some is to claim the thirty dollars bounty offered works. Of his piety there is no doubt; of the same with some is to claim the thirty dollars bounty offered works. Of his piety there is no doubt; of the same with some is to converse on the subject of the same with some is to claim the thirty dollars bounty offered works. Of his piety there is no doubt; of the same with some is to converse on the subject of the same with some is to us with a confidence that is supprising. and wilson at Bombay. It is also largely works. Of his piety there is no doubt; of the same with some is to in the subject of the finant of public honor reserved for Dr. Duff: artillery, little over a mile distant I, could at the out and and the other is now being set affort all the same with a confidence that is subject of the same with a confidence that is subject of the same with a confidence that is subject of the same with a confidence that is subject of the same with a confidence that is subject of the same with a confidence that is subject of the same with a confidence that is subject of the same with a confidence that is subject of the same with a confidence that is subject o through the life of a loved relative or friend, is more effectual to strengthen such as stand in virtue's ways, and raise up those that are bowed down, than precept, com-Revival of 1859 thus bears continuous fruit. | mand, entreaty, or warning. Christianity itself owes by far the greater part of its selves to the ministry of the Word, arc moral power, not to the precepts or para-