REV. JAMES ALLISON. Editors. PROF. ROBERT PATTERSON, JAMES ALLISON & CO., Proprietors.

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ewals should be prompt, a little before the year expire Direct all letters to JAMES ALLISON & CO.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- The classic paganism of ancient Greece, having fruitlessly employed the beautiful auroral light of Platonism to elucidate the true nature and obligation of moral theology, at length turned away, as in a temper of mingled hopelessness and pride, and engendered its celebrated rule of life known as Stoicism. This model rule, it is well known, was systematically set forth and vindicated in the doctrines of Zeno. Yet what a marked contrast is presented between the orucial regimen of the Stoics, as exemplified in their lives by the noblest of them, and its Christian counterpart, the equanimity of faith! The former, indeed, looks rather like a caricature or cold shadow of the

per with the laurel of victory: "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city." With what admiration do we contemplate the great triumphs of eloquence and diplomacy, and especially, at this juncture, of our patriotic arms! Our soldiers (may God bless them I) who have borne the national banner over many a red battle ground, always aloft, are justly honored with our warmest panegyrics. And yet, according to the Illustrious Bible sage, a prowess, superior to that which is demonstrated in martial exploits, is exhibited by those ordinary people in the walks of life around us who excel in the steady govern-

upon eccentricities of temper, and to sketch some of the injuries resulting from them to society and religion. It is a singular fact that many good people, some of whom have displayed a serene equanimity under the most painful trials incident to life, are wont under ordinary circumstances to ex-

bors, he is understood to tender through he thus obligates himself, in a moral sense. has now shown a sample of his social not palm off, after this, inferior wares honor requires him to be consistent with himself, and that self he has now advertised as agreeable in its mood. Any fancied right, he might claim, to sport testy

emplished married lady recently, at an stertainment given in his neighborhood. with whom he maintained a charming con-we versation during most of the evening. He oly excited did he become, that at the ose, when they had risen to depart, he zed an occasion to congratulate himself a bystander, within her hearing, upon e delightful friendship he had formed, hich, he added in his fine enthusiastic anner, promised him a fortune of refined joyment through its cultivation in the ture. But this pretty compliment was nappreciated; for the very next time he pendent capricious deportment—to his onishment and chagrin she haughtily pelled his cordial advance, passing him a frigid manner and with a reluctant ognition. It is perhaps superfluous to d that the Summer glow of feeling which rmed the Professor's breast at her apery Winter of insulted sensibilities. The enetic and selfish are sometimes the most reeable people in the world; but such autiful phenomena in their lives are like impses of sunshine breaking through fill the mind with deeper shades of reet when contemplating their characters. On the other hand, what an enduring erful countenance, like ghosts at dawn? we settled down in the secluded depths the heart; their weight immediately ecomes less oppressive by your confiden-al disclosures, for, you feel sure, the reable and beautiful strength of your friend now enrolled in your service and pledged divide all the burden with you." And how this estimation and trust are augented, if, in addition, the virtues of reion adorn the character of that friend! then you detect an ability in him, availle for you, to deal with the profound

A variable temper may inflict, however, et deeper wound on religion than it is pable of visiting upon society. I will ate a case for illustration, as one among hers that will present themselves to the flecting mind. The people of God were memorating the sufferings and love of rist at the sacramental table. At the me time, a boy of sixteen sat in an obure side pew, unobserved among the specors, intently watching the sacred scene. words of the minister and the simple impressive ordinance carried him back imagination to the "upper chamber." youthful fancy, perhaps the first time his life, painted for him a thrilling conprough his blood." He seemed to har blood." He seemed to har blood. This is my body broken for you." An awonted sorrow suddenly wrenched his raw, and tears welled up in his sad young the flowing drops, as Through the flowing a lens, he now gazed at the earn. The loss of flers are at work for them, and doing good; and so, of course, will get good. We, in this is my from inadequate be united, or let each take the rank of an good; and so, of course, will get good. We, and in the retreating have been therefore, the book or these two consideration, and if now that our feet are protected by two or there soles' thickness. The loss of officers among the Austracts" from Essays and Review series at work for them, and doing good; and so, of course, will get good. We, in this numbers and constant watchings, have been determined therefore, the book or these two consideration, and if now that our feet are protected by two or there soles' thickness. The loss of officers among the Austracts from Essays and Review series consideration, and if now that our feet are protected by two or there soles' thickness. The loss of officers among the Austracts from Essays and Review series consideration, and if now that our feet are protected by two or there soles' thickness. The loss of officers among the Austracts from Essays and Review series consideration, and if now that our feet are protected by two or there soles' thickness. The loss of officers among the Austracts from Essays and Review series and constant watchings, have been therefore, the book or these two consideration, and if now that our feet are protected by two or there soles' thickness. The loss of officers among the Austracts from Essays and Review consideration, and in the retreating from Essays and Review consideration, and in the retreating from Essays and Review consideration, and in the retreating from Essays and Review consideration, and in the retreating from Essays and Review consideration, and in therefore, the color of them is therefore, the color of them is ther

Presbyterran Banner.

WHOLE NO.

er be forgotten as long as "Balmoral boots" iment of testing the two essays? No one will make the attempt. and "Balmoral skirts" are in use. The Germans call that virtue Menschens will make the attempt. erstand, as it comes from a thorough knowl-

tish Drangelist and Baptist, and its leading editor is also Scottish Brought approximation Presbyterian. These, with their The Preaching that Converts.

"I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me."—John xii: 32. Other preachupon them to champion Evangelism and ing may please, amuse, and entertain; but the Church in one, and are guilty too often the love of Christ attracts, astonishes, of imputing evil motives to all who differ draws, breaks, melts, subdues, and changes from their particular views, and of finding the heart. St. Paul knew this, and determined to preach "Jesus Christ and him

crucified. In the light of his dying Saviour's cross been victimized by a poor and narrow minded organ. Many of them despise and the sinner sees and feels the exceeding the sinner sees and feels the exceeding the sinner sees and feels. disown it, but they have no other paper to sinfulness of sin," the height and depth of set up as a fair representative of their more | the love of Christ. There, and only there, he beholds his sin atoned for, his guilt canmanly and healthy views and sentiments. The Record used to declare that all who celled, the law magnified, justice satisfied, God glorified—"just in justifying the un-godly who believe in Jesus." There he is held baptismal regeneration were heretics conquered, disarmed, won by the love of Christ. In a moment the prayer of faith as good a Churchman as he who denied it ascends, the tears of penitence fall, regeneince this decision was given, the eration of heart is effected, consecration of himself to God is made: "I am the Lord's" Record, while still objecting to the doche becomes "a new creature in Christ trines, takes good care to condemn it as

esus."
What made the preaching of Berridge, sufficient to make people dream of a Free Church of England. So is it and will it and Hill, and Whitefield, and Wesley so be as to Stanley, Williams, Wilson, and the love of Christ was the burden of their theme? They glorified Christ in their reaching, and the Holy Spirit glorified their preaching in the conversion of mul-Nevertheless many Evangelicals are titudes now with them before the throne

Never shall I forget seeing the late great: week. He is a Calvinist, and a devoted, and good Rowland Hill, of London, now in, humble Christian. He looks with horror the city of God, preaching in a market at "the flood" now coming in of virtual town in England on its market day. Like infidelity, regards the conduct of the Bish- the Apostle Paul, standing on the op of London as bad in reference to Stan- Athens, Mr. Hill was mounted, in the ley and Essayism, and declares that if he midst of the market-place, in a lumber wagon of a farmer from the country, a man standing at his back holding up an umbrelwith the Free Church party. Neverthels to protect his head from the rays of the less such a man, if he wished to leave the Summer sun. I can yet see him as he then Church of England to morrow, and even if and there stood and preached, for upwards he took such a decided course, would not of an hour, the love of Christ to the thouknow with what body to range himself sands gathered around him. What volume of voice, what vehemence, what emotion of Presbyterianism would come nearest to his ideas, and yet I have no hesitation in saying, that from his habits, prepossessions, and education, as well as from his Liturgical predilections, he would find himself a stranger, and not "at home." Men like Hill's, could be seen, but only the "radiant than the consideration of the high-born gentleman, his ripe scholarship, his far-spread fame, or any one thing that was Rowland Hill's, could be seen, but only the "radiant the consideration of the high-born gentleman, his ripe scholarship, his far-spread fame, or any one thing that was Rowland Hill's, could be seen, but only the "radiant the consideration of the high-born gentleman, his ripe scholarship, his far-spread fame, or any one thing that was Rowland Hill's, could be seen, but only the "radiant the consideration of the high-born gentleman, his ripe scholarship, his far-spread fame, or any one thing that was Rowland the constant of the high-born gentleman in t this, and there are many such, deserve glories of the Crucified One," in the

To see such another sight and hear such another sermon I would go far. Oh that our pulpits all may be filled by men possessing the spirit of Hill, and his mantle fall on the ministry of the Gospel throughout It will require time to mature the inner the land and world.—Christian Treasury.

> Are you a decided Christian? Have you been born of the Spirit? Is there no doubt upon this point? Have you made

convert souls?

Are you willing to make sacrifices for to their parishes; the two Archbishops re-Christ? Can you cheerfully give up your calcitrated in vain. The Church Standard time, your money, your ease, and your many therefore exclaims: "The great want of

The Power of Good Sense.

Few agencies are so powerful as good sense. It is penetrating and lasting in its not of criminality, and the onus probandi influence—it inspires respect, and when we rested on the Episcopal and clerical prosecutors. Unfortunately the case failed not and ultimate success of him who possesses so much from want of evidence, as there is it. Neither individuals nor nations can be no suitable machinery for its exhibition.
The Church is and should be the Chancellor (is this a hit at the Lord Chancellor strong characteristic of its people; also,

ment who will venture on the costly exper-

The Crucifixion. Bound upon the accursed tree, Faint and bleeding, who is He? By the eyes, so pale and dim, Streaming blood and writhing limb; By the flesh, the scourges torn, By the crown of twisted thorn, By the side so deeply pierced,
By the baffled burning thirst,
By the drooping death-dew'd brow;
Son of man! 't is thou! 't is thou! Bound upon the accursed tree, Dread and awful, who is he? By the sun at hoonday pale, Shivering rocks, and rending weil;

"heresy" where it was not taught or in-tended: The Evangelical party have thus

shocked exceedingly. I had a conversa-tion with a clergyman of this school, last

Never shall I forget seeing

sympathy, rather than blame; they at "greatness of his love to man."

Important Inquiries.

Do you indulge in any known sin, or

tion, the Church Missionary Society. They have wealth enough, and will enough, if a great crisis came, and the clergy lead the sign; beware of it. How do you feel toward perishing sinway, to sustain an Episcopal Free Church ners? Can you see them perish without taries would shrink from such an extremi- sympathy or concern? What are you doty; the National Church gives status in society and its prelates are peers of the lead them to Jesus? What have you done realm. Meanwhile while the future is for your relatives—your near neighbors? What have you done to day? What are dark, let us bless God that so very many

Are you praying for grace and gifts, with a view to do good? That you may watch portion of them found in our cities and for souls, and labor for God? towns, in district churches supported en-Were you ever the means of converting tirely by voluntary support—are doing one soul to God? Did you ever pray that ness, and bringing large numbers into the | you might be? Do you use the means that

are likely, under the blessing of God, to Aspirations after freedom in judging of Which has most of your thoughts, affecdoctrine, as well as in administering discitions, and money-worldly ornaments, or pline, are growing rapidly in the Church of England. The State "collar" ruffles the the conversion and salvation of sinners? Do you know anything of travailing in

custodian of its own creed, while the pow-er to enforce obedience as well as to exact remote and secluded glen in the Highlands penalties from percant ecclesiastics, should never have been withdrawn. In a national one of her Summer resorts. "Balmoral" communion great latitude of opinion must is situated in a rough part of the country, of necessity be permitted, but on matters and among a rough population, and the of essential verity, 'one Lord, one faith, Queen sew at once that she must bring to one baptism,' should be insisted on." All this spot other habits and a different mode this is a mere begging of the question, as of life from what she had in her other palis the statement that "the incumbent of a aces, if she would enjoy the wild beauty of benefice is paid to teach a certain theology, that wild spot; so she inaugurated a style To break the fall of the poor Evangeli- that from its perfect security and true comsals, the Standard goes on to say that "the fort it has become general the world over. peccant clergymen have only escaped with Thin shoes, so injurious to health and so the skin of their teeth," and quotes the universally worn by ladies, have been sup- Lord our God :- for we rest on thee, and in Lord Chancellor's words (which as matters | planted through her example by strong | thy name we go against this multitude. O stand, sound like mockery) that only "a ones—walking is easier, not so fatiguing, Lord, thou art our God; let no man pre-tew short extracts" from Essays and Re- and in damp weather no more dangerous, vail against thee.—2 Chron. xiv:11. And

By earth that trembles at his doom, By yonder saints who burst their tomb, By Eden, promised ere he died To the felon at his side: Lord! our suppliant knees we bow, Son of God! 'ts thou! 'bis thou! the state of Hope.

far as considering it a stumbling block Jesus."

truth fogether, so as to bring on the day when both shall become tangible and practical realities. The Evangelical laity of the Church of England have been largely trained to Christian liberality in the way of constant gifts to philanthropic and religious enterprises—including that noble Institution do so.

neglect any known duty? This is a dark

you going to do? godly ministers of the Church-not rich in this world's goods—and a goodly pro-

neck of the "fair heifer" that wears it, birth for sinners, until Christ be formed in and especially since the late decision. It was lawyers that came to that finding which them? Is it your heart's desire and prayer restored the heretical Wilson and Williams to God, that they may be saved?

the Church is a tribunal adequate to the indulgences, for the good and salvation of trial of erring clergymen, and the vindication of ecclesiastical law. This has been

who read the adverse judgment of the the excellent woman who governs England Court of the Privy Council?) as well as the has often given proofs of it herself.

> of Scotland, and had a castle built there as of dress unknown till then, but so sensible,

edge of human nature; the French call it sens commun, indicating its importance in the daily common occurrences of life. We admire genius; we feel drawn toward loveliness of character; we court power; in our most worldly hours we long, may be for honor and fame, but on good common sense we rely-him who betrays it, we trust.—Examiner.

THE PRESBYTERIAN BANNER.

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The Hope of the Righteons.

"Behold, I see the heavens opened, and the Son of Man standing on the right hand of God .- Stephen.

"I have fought the good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness."-Paul.

"I would rather die for Jesus Christ, than rule to the utmost ends of the earth." —Ignatius.

"I bless thee, O Lord, that thou hast thought me worthy to have part in the number of thy martyrs, in the enp of thy Christ. For this I bless thee, I bless thee, I glorify thee."—Polycarp. "Oh, how I Aong for that blessed mo-

ment, when this poor, unworthy creature, the last and least of all my Master's servants, shall be called to put off this load of sin and corruption, and to mingle with that harmonious host above, doing homage with them in the blessed presence of my glorious Lord!"—Augustine. "O, my heavenly Father, thou has re-

vealed to me thy Son, our Lord Jesus Christ! I have preached him, I have confessed him, I love him, and I worship him, as my dearest Saviour and Redeemer. Into thy hands I commend my spirit. God of truth, thou has redeemed me."—Luther.

"Rejoice with me; I am going to a place of everlasting joy. In a short time I shall be with the Lord Jesus."— Ecolamapadius. "I long to be in heaven, praising and

glorifying God, with the holy angels. 'Tis sweet to me to think of eternity. I am almost there. I long to be there."—Brain-

"I cannot tell the comforts I feel in my soul; they are past expression. The con-solations of God are so abundant that he leaves me nothing to pray for. My prayers are converted into praise. I enjoy a heaven already in my soul."—Toplady.

the blessed, world whither I am going! Will you not share my joy and help me to praise, that soon I shall leave this body of sin and death behind, and enter on the perfection of my spiritual nature? Sweet affliction, now it worketh glory, glory."-Samuel Pearce.

"I have no more doubt of going to my Saviour than if I were already in his arms; my guilt is all transferred; he has cancelled all I owed "-Isabella Graham. All is well, well forever. I see where ever I turn my eyes, whether I live or die, nothing but victory. I am cradled in the arms of love and mercy. I long to be at

home."—Lady Huntington. "There is nothing at all melancholy in the death of a Christian. I feel very happy in the prospect of death."-Sarah Lan-

man Smith. "I see, indeed, no prospect of recovery, yet my heart rejoiceth in my God and my Saviour. Such transporting views of the heavenly world is my Father now indulging me with as no words can express"-Doddridge.

"My heart is full, it is brimfull; I can hold no more. I now know what that means, the peace of God which passeth all understanding.' I cannot express what glorious discoveries God hath made to me. How lovely is the sight of a smiling Jesus when one is dying."-Janeway.

The Water-Carrier's Cry.

Perhaps no cry is more striking, after all than the short and simple cry of the watercarrier. "The gift of God!" he says, as he goes along with his water-skin on his shoulder. It is impossible to hear this cry without thinking of the Lord's words to the woman of Samaria: "If thou knowest the gift of God, and who it is that saith unto thee, Give me to drink, thou wouldst have asked of Him, and he would have given thee living water." It is very likely that water, so invaluable and so often scarce in hot countries, was in those days spoken of as now, as the "gift of God," to denote its preciousness; if so, the expression would be exceedingly forcible to the woman, and full of meaning.

The water-carrier's cry in Egypt must always rouse a thoughtful mind to a recollection of the deep necessities of the people, of the thirst which they as yet know not of, and of the living water which few, if any, have yet offered to the poor Moslems in that great city; and make him wish and pray for the time when the sonorous cry of "Ya aatee Allah!" shall be a type of the cry of one bringing the living water of the Gospel, and saying, "Behold the gift of God!"—Ragged Life in Egypt.

A Word about Chairs.

An eminent physician, speaking of our chairs, remarks that they are too high, and too nearly horizontal. We slide forward, and our spines ache. The seats should be fifteen or sixteen inches high in front for men, and from eight to fourteen inches for children and women. The back part of the seat should be from one to three inches lower than the front part. This last is very important. The depth of the seat from front to back should be the same as the hight. The chair-back is likewise unphilosophical. The part which meets the small of the back should project farthest forward. Instead of this, at that point there is generally a hollow; this is the cause of much pain and weakness in the small of the back. The present seats produce discomfort, roundshoulders and other distortions.

Prayer Before Battle .- Lord, it is nothing with thee to help, whether with many, or with them that have no power: help us, O.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

For the Presbyterian Banuer. Equanimity.

VOL. XII. NO. 26.

noting him, thrust him aside from his path. | in vain?

Ex-PASTOR.

the courts of Ahab to Horeb, the Mount of | for the Synods, as it would be easy to show.

God! How gloomy the prospect as he lay It would not be easy to construct plans, down underneath the juniper tree in the moreover, that would suit the United Pres-

wilderness, wishing that he might die! byterians, the New School Presbyterians,

He felt all alone, helpless and despondent. and ourselves, if we must proceed on the

But as he slept, God's angels were around idea of giving these practical questions to him; and when he awoke, there was the Synodical bodies. It was a great, and al-

pitcher of water and the cake baked on the most a fatal error, as it seems to me, to

coals. He ate and was refreshed; and the throw such matters on the tables of our

strength of that mysterious meal sustained Synods. It would answer every essential

him until he arrived at the Mount of God. purpose, if the only official relation of the

lies before us, as we take our way from the in their electing the Trustees, and this

court of this world to the heavenly Mount. only when vacancies occur by death or resig-

We grow weary and foot-sore, and hungry nation. Then leave all purely College and thirsty on the way. We become discouraged and disheartened, the journey clesiastical institutions. Thus the one

seems so long. All the light seems to fade great purpose would be secured—that of from the world's pleasant things. We feel keeping the College and its funds and

all alone in our great sorrows, and the teaching closely in connection with the liv-

night gathers thickly and heavily around ing Church of Christ, for all the long ages

us. We cast ourselves down beneath the to come. And as several Synods now

juniper tree, in utter abandonment of woe, cover the ground formerly occupied by the

and wish that we might die. And as we old Synod of Pittsburgh, and moreover, as

sleep on, in our heavy thoughts, perhaps it is extremely desirable to have the coope-

invisible messengers are all around us. ration of our Presbyterian brethren of other

We awake while the stars are yet the denominations, and especially the United

watchers of the night, and find a cruse of water and a cake baked upon the coals.

We eat and are refreshed, and sleep again.

We made, by which each Synod represented

At dawn, as the star pickets are withdrawn, in the College shall, in its turn, fill the

and the great sun is rising in the East, we place that becomes vacant from time to

eat again, and under the refreshing influ- time, in the Board of Trustees. This

ences of that heavenly food, we go on un- Board should elect the President, Professors.

The Synods would have all the influence which the case requires, by the simple plan of electing the Trustees when vacancies or the control of electing the Trustees when vacancies or the control of electing the Trustees when vacancies or the control of electing the Trustees when vacancies or the control of electing the Trustees when vacancies or the control of the Synods.

And it is a long and wearisome march that | Synods to our College were made to consist

For the Presbyterian Banner.

much as he would thrust aside a dog, which

Wayside Meditations.

III.—ELIJAH IN THE WILDERNESS.

til the journey is ended, and we ascend the

henceforth to waylay man in all the paths

of life. But until Abel's early fall, death

had been but a looked-for fearful change.

But it must come. We go with Abel from the altar of burnt sacrifice to his lowly

grave. He has fallen by the hand of vio-

ence. The tree had blossomed at the fall

circumstances. It may have been at early

norning, amid the dewy flowers, and cool

shadows. Or it may have been at the close

of day, at the hour of evening sacrifice, and

his freed spirit have ascended to the pres-

ence of God with the savor of the sacri-

ficial lamb. But it was death! Strange

and mysterious change! That matchless

form that had moved in grace and beauty

so express and admirable, now lies prone

Like the prostrate column of some magnif-

icent Corinthian temple, that stricken form

is magnificent in its fall. It lies there in

its matchless beauty, not like the dying

Gladiator, with contorted brow, and huge

muscle writhed in agony, but a very Apollo

in beauty and grace, and symmetry, with

And so death came at last. But it came

first, not to the old and weary, but to the

young and hopeful. How did Abel die?

Did visions of beauty and glory cluster

around his soul as life waned away? Was

the cross uplifted before his vision, now be-

coming indistinct with the dews of death,

and were the dim echoes of a message here-

thou be with me in Paradise?" . Was Ste-

"Weep not for him that dieth-

For he sleeps and is at rest; And the couch whereon he lieth,

Is the green earth's quiet breast"

The College Question.

Almost every body rejoiced last Fall in

Colleges would soon be united. They are

confessedly too near together. They draw

from the Old School-and it is a heavy

For the Presbyterian Be

wreathing his countenance.

to live forever more.

upon the green sod in quivering agony

-here is the ripe fruit. We know not the

Mount of God.

A strange march was that of Elijah, from

n the house of my friends.

The Bible honors a well-regulated tem-

ment of their tempers. I propose to indulge in some reflections hibit the reverse of a pleasing, equable

temperament. When a man presents himself in an greeable manner to his friends and neighthe act that conception of his character which he wishes society to entertain; and to maintain a corresponding frame of mind n all his subsequent social intercourse. He does not, it is felt, mean to practice deception; and accordingly his affable demeanor is taken as an advertisement of the genial contributions to its pleasures which society may ever expect from him. He upon the community. As a gentleman, his

humors at his pleasure, is forfeited by the oluntary pledge now given. It is sad to reflect how often social life wounded by a wanton disregard of these bligations. By way of example: my ented friend the Professor met an acrew enamored, as the hours progressed, of ner beautiful manners, cultivated intellience and refined tastes. Indeed so agreecountered his fair acquaintance—who it ems actually values herself upon an ineach, was transformed instantly into a urky clouds, and serve only, by contrast, harm is bound up with the possession of a alm, cheerful equanimity! Do you need safe friend as a counsellor, your heart innctively recognizes in such a disposition e inviolable sanctuary of true friendship. ere, you feel sure, is a confessional at ich you can unbosom your troubles, even ivial ones, without apprehension of exsure or ridicule. In fact, is it not so, at the silly vexations which so often stan themselves, with little show of reason, as ckets along the outposts of the soul, are persed merely by the sight of your friend's nd in respect to greater sorrows which

tal griefs of the soul. "A faithful iend is the medicine of life." tion of Jesus offering "redemption present separate existence. But let them bodies are at work for them, and doing

ment of College questions, sometimes of

PITTSBURGH,

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1864.

present, until, by the association, pastor and | making it needless for any of our families | colored Ruling Elders. I have no express elders seemed almost transfigured before to send their sons away to some distant authority from any Presbytery or Board, to him. Soon a strong purpose started up College for their education. Let the College for their education. Let the College for their education. It matters to I have a kind of hold upon the Presbytery. stripling as he looked on, and thought thus | nineteen-twentieths of us, but little where | rian church building here; but not a satiswithin himself: "These men how holy and it is placed. We think it makes a great factory one. I am told that at Natchez the ministers stick to their places, and did not leave when we came in, as Mr. Rutherford did

good they are—the very pictures of Jesus | matter that our College should be a strong | and his Apostles; animated always, I am one, one worthy of our place and history sure, as the minister has told us, with ar in the West, and one in the highest measdent love and deep concern for our never- ure tributary to the cause of sound educahere; and that they pray for "our rulers," our country," peace, &c., leaving the worshippers to say amen with any mental dying souls? I will put myself in their tion and religion. For one Gollege, for the way to-morrow, that they may instruct me all about my salvation." Alas, soon he would no doubt soon be followed by similar application they may choose. What ought to be done there I do not know evidently met, as he had desired, one of the elders, but and perhaps even larger gifts. There are something. he found in him now a man whose features | liberal-hearted men amongst us, to whom What is the cause that our Church is so were transformed and trimmed down into God has given liberal means, who could be sordid, griping cast of a sharp dealer's. greatly interested in the establishment of The poor, distressed lad had expected to one College, but who feel that it is vain

neglecting this field? The United Pres-byterian, United Brethren, Methodists, meet a meek and loving friend, upon whose countenance the holy Sabbath light still lingered; but instead, he encountered a bustling man of the world, who carelessly noting him, thrust him aside from his path, The only serious difficulty of a general competent to get authority from Governhas no soul. How mournfully suggestive kind, that seems to stand in the way of ment and do something. Can it be that we is the lament of prophecy, "I was wounded such united action, is, the difference in our feel indifferent to the Freedmen's interviews of ecclesiastical control. As this ests? Can it be that it is not true, in our idea has heretofore been framed into prac- Church, that the poor have the Gospel preached to them? I will not believe it. tical measures, it must be confessed that it is objectionable. Giving to our Synods the nomination of Professors, and the adjust-

And yet I desire that all of us should ask these questions.

J. W.

P. S.—I wish somebody would give you College difficulties, certainly has not worked what would send ten copies of the Banner well in many cases. It does not work well to me for my hospital. [Original.] The Other Side. We dwell this side of Jordan's stream,

> Whilst visions of a holy throng,
> And sound of harp and seraph song, Seem gently wafted o'er. The Other Side! ah, there's the place Where saints in joy past times retrace,
> And think of trials gone.
> The veil withdrawn, they clearly see
> That all on earth had need to be,
> To bring them safely home,

Yet oft there comes a shining beam

Across from yonder shore.

The Other Side! no sin is there, To stain the robes the blest ones wear, Made white in Jeeus blood; No cry of grief—no voice of woe To mar the peace their spirits know-

Their constant peace with God.

The Other Side! its shore so bright, Is radiant with the golden light Of Zion's city fair; And many dear ones, gone before, Already tread the happy shore;
I seem to see them there. The Other Side! Oh cheering sight-

Upon its banks, arrayed in white, For me a loved one waits. Over the stream he calls to me— 'Fear not, I am thy guide to be, Up to the pearly gates.' The Other Side, his well-known voice

And dear, bright face will me rejoice;
We'll meet in fond embrace.
He'll lead me on until we stand.
Each with a palm branch in our hand,
Before the Saviour's face. The Other Side! the Other Side! Who would not brave the swelling tide

Of earthly toil and care, To wake one day, when life is past, Over the stream, at home at last, With all the blest one's there

EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENCE. LONDON, Feb. 20, 1864. quite safe to predict that no-adequate endowment can be obtained. The men to whom we must look for such endowment will not give their means at the risk of seeing-perhaps from a better world-that their gifts have been perverted to the sup-

or self-perpetuating corporation. Let this view of the method of constructng an ecclesiastical relation between the College and the Church, be kindly and carefully considered. It is believed that it will be found to be free from serious objec-

&c., without instruction, or any official ac-

tion whatever, on the part of the Synods.

cur. The College would ever be Presbyte-

rian as far as needful, and a permanent

bond of union between brethren of the same

faith and order. And all its influence

would be catholic, high-toned, and such as

would invite the confidence of Christians of

every name. But unless some bond of or-

ganic and vital union can be formed be-

tween the College and the Church, it is

JOHN. Our Church in the Southwest. gratulate you on your accession to the editorial chair. Long may you be the honafter to be heard upon earth, wafted as ored medium of communicating good news, sweet music to his soul-"To-day shalt and other good matter, to the churches!

phen's prospect opened to him, and heav- something very like a complaint. I hope en's blessed g'ory revealed? We cannot none will receive it as an impertinence. tell. We but know this, that his was a Some people have a way of taking offence blessed death. His life was such as God if we point out a defect of theirs, and try approved. His sacrifice was accepted, and to defend themselves by declaring that we all was well. And so the first death was have not done it in the right spirit. But calm and peaceful. "Blessed are the dead I will not believe our brethren will receive which die in the Lord." Dying in faith is my effort so unkindly. I only mean to point out something that we may do. I have been in the army in Tennesse

> forward their denominational interests. was Dr. Steadman, reputed disloyal. Other that the Congregationalists contemplate organizing a church, and occupying Dr.

MR. CAIRD, member of Parliament, who has ere now visited the United States, andwho has a very friendly feeling toward America, has lately addressed his constituents at Sterling. He referred to the increased supply of cotton likely to be obtained from various parts of the world, and referred to the Southern States as the best cotton-field, and to the success of the experiment of "compensated labor." He also said that slavery and its perpetuation by the South, were intolerable and disgusting. It is the growing opinion of many in this country, that the Southern Confederacy has made up its mind to arm the slaves, as Mr. Caird says, "as a last resort."

follows: ~ "It seems to me perfectly reasonable that the people should fly from a rate of wages equal to eightpence per day, to a country where they can earn from 5s to 6s a day. The facility of communication between this country and the Northern States of America is now so rapid and great, and the extension of education among the people of Ireland is so considerable, and has made them so well informed on what is going on in other quarters, that this flight seems very reasonable, and for grave consideration to this country. In ten years the population of Ireland has decreased upwards of two millions—a decrease equal to nearly the whole population of Denmark, about which so much trouble is made at present. These men are going, not as soldiers, but to labor, and to many in this country it is amazing that there should be room for such vast numbers as leave, not only these islands, but many parts of Northern Europe, for America. Yet to one who has visited that country and seen the fertility and great resources of the Valley of the Mississippi it need be no wonder. That rich coun-

Mr. Caird spoke of the Irish exodus, as

try, open for immediate cultivation without the cost of clearing woods, and underlaid with coal and iron, could with facility absorb from fifty to sixty millions of people." THE DANISH QUESTION has been the very able and temperate leader in reply, written by one who knows all the facts of paid by Denmark, and at all events Schles-

The German smaller States are chafing greatly under the high-handed conduct of Prussia and Austria in setting their troops both Powers have spent large sums of money; blood also has flowed freely. Prussia is more selfish in the business than

subject of a well-written letter from Professor Max Müller, an eminent Professor at Cambridge, and a German. He is out andout German in his sympathies, and claims Schleswig as well as Holstein, for Germany. He wishes the Duke of Augustenberg to be ruler of both Duchies. The Times has a the case. The father of the Duke parted with his "right" for a large sum of money

family's claim. accepted as proof conclusive that no ade-quate endowment can be obtained in their interest is in and around Memphis. Other Austria, and discords are sure to prevail, however the matter is issued. The suffer-

port of Unitarianism, as at Harvard, or even of Arminianism, as at Carlisle and Meadville. He has not read history well, who is not afraid to entrust large pecuniary nterests, for the support of religious and educational objects, in the hands of any close

tions, and to offer good ground on which all well-wishers to the College may meet.

For the Presbyterian Banner. MESSRS. EDITORS :-- Allow me to con-Allow me now to transmit, through you,

and Mississippi nearly two years. I have seen the efforts that others are making, at Memphis, Vicksburg and Natchez, to set The only Old School minister at Memphis Presbyterian property, aside from his church, was being seized and appropriated the hope that Jefferson and Washington by other bodies; and recently I have heard their students from the same part of the Grundy's late church edifice. I shall not population, at least mainly so-the Presby- at all blame them for it, if they do. If we

terian, Old, New, and United, but chiefly neglect opportunities, and let our property lie around loose, we cannot particularly burden for this part of our people to sup-port two Colleges, as first-class Colleges aware of any attempt on our part to do any must now be supported. Hence, it is not thing there, though the field has been open surprising that both these Colleges have a to us ever since June, 1862. When I was feeble life, yield an inadequate support to there I could do nothing. I held only a their Presidents and Professors, and offer regimental appointment, and could not get inferior facilities, in some respects, to our another, though I sought for it. A person young men in pursuing their education. of another church was a sort of superin-And their future prospects, remaining tendent of chaplains there. Perhaps he apart, are not hopeful. The small success did not ask to have me appointed to a hosof all past efforts to endow them, may be pital. Roman Catholic and vicious officers

wig was not at any time included in that aside, snubbing the Duke of Augustenberg, and keeping back the flood of the German national party, which longs for the con-quest and annexation of the Duchies But

estly pleading pastor, and at the elders who, with grave and saint-like faces, were structors a liberal support, offering its showly moving down the aisles, bearing the sacramental emblems. His troubled mind hastened to and fro between the past and form friendships of inestimable value, and or thirty members, and to ordain them some or thirty members, and to ordain them some of the latty, and to calm them some of the latty, and to calm them some or thirty members, and to ordain them some of the latty, and to calm them some of the latty, and to calm them some of the latty, and the calm them some of the latty, and to calm them some or thirty members, and to ordain them some of the latty, and then the calm them some of the latty and the calm t

officials, they "stick to the ship?" at all hazards. The Record has always been a

turning paper. It supported the Free

Church majority in the original General

Assembly of the Church of Scotland, but

as soon as Dr. Welsh headed the glorious

exodus of the Free Protesting Church of

Scotland-following him down the hill to

the Canonmills, as with Chalmers, Cun-ningham, Buchanan, Guthrie by his side.

he emerged as Moderator from the East

door of St. Audrew's parish—then at once

the Evangelical Record basely turned its

back on the body which was guilty of leav-

ing an Establishment, and thus also re-

buking the Eyangelical slaves of the Eng-

lish Erastian Church. Singular enough,

the proprietor of the Record is a Scotch

man, the son of Robert Haldane, the Scot-

leading reviewer, also a Presbyterian, take

up to the time of the Gorhean decision,

which left that dogma as a question open,

in the sense that any one holding it was

so let them be; denounce them, as usual,

of course, but the "Church" must stand.

had been a minister of the Church of Scot-

least are honest, and true to the theology

of the Anglical Reformers, while incon-

sistent in their "theory" as to a modified meaning to be attached to the Baptismal

growth of pascent longings for liberty and

of England. But the Bishops and digni-

great things in scattering spiritual dark-

clearly shown in connection with the pro-

ceedings taken against Williams and Wil-

son. The question was one of orthodoxy,

and he cannot justly teach its opposite.'

light of life.

land in 1843, he would have "gone out'