

a child, traceable as it is, to the unfailing supply of its needs, further illustrated the abiding confidence of a Christian; an apparent hint at the supposed feebleness of the pulpit instrumentality was too suggestive of Dr. Hunter and aped humility. Dr. Thomas is not the only one who tells us that "there are many things in the Bible which we cannot understand;" we presume the rev. gentleman will admit that whatever is found in that book is intended by the Almighty to be understood; if therefore we do not understand it, the fault must be in some sort our own, and according to our judgment, twaddle relating to "pellucid lakes" will do but little to help us.

Thrice in the course of this harangue, we were told to "go home," and do so and so; one of us said to himself "shall be very glad to go, so soon as you will let us." Before the time of disenthralment arrived, we had to listen to the subjoined verse (among others in hymn 623), to which, in our judgment, it would be difficult for either pastor or people to attach an intelligible meaning:—

" Oh for a heart to praise my God,
A heart from sin set free;
A heart that's sprinkled with the blood,
So freely shed for me."

The upholders of an aspect of Christianity which appeals so feebly both to head and heart as does that presented in the above-named Church, need not be surprised at that condition of the galleries which is not veiled by placing the choir therein.


A member of the Methodist community has complained of the Editor's articles as being "too milk and watery;" it is remarkable that the article in which the Rev. Dr. Hunter was sufficiently interested to purchase two copies, is apparently *too creamy* for the Dr.'s lay brother, as it has been returned, enriched with the superscription of the word "refused."

COLLEGE DEGREES.

Do the above-named distinctions represent degrees of knowledge, or degrees of ignorance, or both? With regard to either Biblical or medical knowledge, there can be no doubt that far more of either is obtainable outside those institutions than within.

COMMENDABLE FORESIGHT.

The rush of pious frauds which, owing to the operations of the Temperance Colonization Company, is expected to arrive at the Kingston Penitentiary ere long, may be expected to result in tenders being issued by the Government for the erection of separate wards for their reception. It will also be necessary to inoculate the other prisoners *from* the pious frauds, lest the pious aspect of fraud should exceed its present limits.

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