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# The Shining Shore.

My days are gliding swiftly by, And I, a pilgrim stranger, Would not detain them as they fly-Those hours of toil and danger. For O! we stand on Jordan's strand Our friends are passing over; And just before, the shining shore We may almost discover.

We'll gird our loins, my brethren dear, Our distant home discerning; Our absent Lord has left us word, "Let every lamp be burning." For O! we stand on Jordan's strand, etc

Should coming days be cold and dark, We need not cease our singing; That perfect rest, nought can molest, Where golden harps are ringing. For O! we stand on Jordan's strand, etc.

Let sorrow's rudest tempest blow, Each cord on earth to sever; Our King says, " Come !" and there's our hor Forever, O! torever.

### Religious Miscellany.

### Pulpit of English Methodism.

The most popular preacher in the Wesleyan Connexion to-day is MORLEY PUN-SHON. We are able, through the favor of our English correspondent, to lay the following clever description of the man and his preaching before our readers ;

One of the religious newspapers m

mistake in stating that Mr. Punshon first became known to the world through the de livery of a lecture upon John Bunyan. This celebrated orator made his debut before London audience, in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association, four or five years ago, in a lecture upon the " Prophet of Horeb." A correspondent of a newspaper at that time wrote in a very interesting manner of the appearance of Mr. Punshon-before that most thrilling assemblage of the young men of London, at one of their Tuesday evening meetings. The writer spoke of the evening as being cold and wet, and altogether of a character which would induce most men to remain at home. But man was a Methodist, and reflected that at warmed and filled. This vigorous, inventive and impassionate orator moved Exeter Hall to repeated bursts of applause by the magnificent lecture of that evening. Men held their breath in wonderment-ladies waved their handkerchiefs-and reporters started from their duty with unwonted amazement, and lorgot to take notes. All went away that night charmed with the man whom Ben bodism had chosen to become her repre-Men's Christian Association: by Xoung time Mr. Punshon was eagerly followed in many parts of the kingdom, and his fame almost established in the metropolis. The lecture had surprised and pleased everybody. It has been said that the conference authorities are detaining him in the provinces that he may grow to the full stature of the perfect preacher and orator, and then come o London and take it by storm. Already the north has been apparently filled with his enthusiasm. So much is he courted and applauded, that Spurgeon must be content to share the honors of the manufacturing districts with this beautiful speaker

We judge Mr. Punshon to be about thirty six years of age. He is not tall of statrue but has a broad breast, and a deterimined manuer. Our modern orators have to rest satisfied with a lower standard of height, and what they desiderate in corporal consequence must be made up by extent of cultivation or vigour of speech. Very few of our public speakers can boast of an imposing form of six feet four inches in longitude, which people can behold without the aid o speciacles or opera glasses, and tremble at. as if the gods were come down in the likeness of giants. Altogether, this Methodist orator seems rough and ready in his outer man; able to wield the sledge-hammer of Divine truth as well as cater with much and happy success to the refined fancies and polished taste of the first audiences in the land. He can gather roses and lilies, and hang them gracefully around the fair brow of virtue and religion, while he can pluck the myrtles and weave it firmly about the forehead of truth. He can whisper fondly into the ear of childhood, speak softly to the gentle heart of the maiden, and bind up the lacerated wounds of the strong man. He can sing a lullaby over the cradle of infancy and weep devoutly over the couch of old age. He worships reverently at the shrine of beauty and gazes profoundly in the halo of classic grandeur-he treads softly in the groves of Arcadia, and stands proudly upon the brow of Olympus. To him flowers and thunderbolts are alike familiar; songs of happiness and sentences of earnest appeal are similarly suited. The chaplet of beauty and the wreath of majesty appear equally

adapted to his ability.

He does not accustom himself to tell the tales of Scripture in precisely the same hu- is only a separable accident of humanity; it man language which has been employed by came in after the creation, and it shall go all persons for centuries past, but transposes them into his own graphic strains; and in this manner throws the witchery of an inspiring eloquence around the hearts of his born; his early years were spent in the auditory. In speaking of the birth of the house of his reputed father; he worked at his handicraft for bread; he grew in wisthe following manner that beautiful scene dom and stature as other children grow, and upon which the heavenly songsters desired not in a moment, but, by the slow process of

the ordinary off-pring of Jewish mothers; but at the moment of his birth a new song from angel harps and voices rang through

dering peasants beheld a star of unusual and he sat down at their boards to banquet. brightness hovering over that obscure dwel- He graced their marriage festivals with his ling; and by and bye the inn was thrown presence, and turned for them their water into confusion by the arrival of a company into wine; and be mingled his tears with of foreigners from afar, swarthy and richly theirs when the light of their homes was gregation last Sanday, from Luke xv. 7, on ment of these alms. apareled, who brought costly gifts and spices, quenched, and when some loved one was which they presented to the new-born babe, suddenly withdrawn. His care for those and bowed the knee before him in homage who trusted him ceased not with his own as to a royal child. Rapidly the 'glad tid- danger, for having loved his own, he loved ings of great joy' passed from lip to lip, un- them to the end. til the whole city was full of it-scorned at "Does human nature weep unbidden by haughty Pharisees with scoffs and doubt- tears? Pity wrung them from him as he

against him, but his doctrine spreads. He s attainted as a traitor, but his name is held dearer than ever; his death gratifies his reempire in the hearts of thousands upon thou- had sinned, yet free from taint, free from

greater and more surprising far ?" some men on account of their voices: they but if the oratorw is good, the unknown in London and the audience there will listen with rapt attention to his eloquence.

The preacher touched a sympathetic who are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after chord of the human heart when he said the flesh, but after the spirit." these burning words, which gain an unlimited power over the feelings when they are echoed in consonance with the enkindling

"The entire humanity of the Saviour has been attended by abundant authentication. In every legitimate sense of the word, he was a man with men. He did not take our sinful nature upon him, but, thank God, that years, developed into the maturity of man, and ever." The unwonted influx of strangers had When, in his public ministry, he went out crowded the little inn in the lowly city of among his fellows, he was one with them, Bethlehem, one of the least amongst the sustaining mutual relationships of depenthousands of Judah,' so that the outbuildings dence and of help. He was no self-elected were laid under tribute to furnish shelter to reformer; he was no turbulent inflamer of late comers. In the stable of that mean hos- unboly passions. Faulty as was the governtelry a young child was born. There was ment under which he lived, he was a loyal nothing about him to distinguish him from subject, paid the tribute money without murmuring, and submitted himself to every ordinance of man. He was no dark ascetic, nor hurter of the feeling heart; he was a brother of the multitudes, minging in all

ings, hailed by devout gladness by the faith- gazed upon the ill-fated and lost Jerusalem; rul few who waited for the consolation of and sorrow wrung them from him at the Israel, agitating all classes of the people. grave where Lazarus lay. Does human startling the vassal monarch on his throne- nature shrink, and crouch, and fear in the Unto us is born in the city of David, a Sa- prospect of impending trial, and pray, as it sees the cloud gather and darken, that the He is able, by the masterly power of dreaded pangs may be spared? In the days sketching and painting which he possesses to cf his flesh he poured out his supplications rouse the feelings of the most apathetic, with strong cryings and tears. Is human when he is dilating upon the truths of facts which have never lived as they ought to live flesh or spirit? It loomed upon him intense which bind the different sections of our conbefore the people who throng our churches and unutterable amid the awful darkness of tinent in such intimate magnetic union, that juspers and amethysts, feasting to fruition and chapels to listen to the message of the Gethsemane. He was the man Christ Jesus. its widest extremes are moved at the same on the most delicious viands, and imbibing gospel. Somehow or other, preachers have Come, ye seekers after the sublime, behold instant with a common impulse. And the the fragrant wines of heaven; all of which acquired the habit of copying all their pictures from the one original. As Michael but not all by sin; decorated with every full to-day of that great marvel of the age, leaving the appetite as vigorous as ever.— Angelo and Raphael are copied in their sa- grace; disfigured by no blemish of mortali- which makes an era in the social and moral Exchange. cred paintings, so are the models which emity; scattering warmth and light into the histroy of mankind. At first a Dream, inent preachers of by-gone days supplied, homes of men, with not an act that you can grand, gorgeous, bewildering, a theme of imitated by our modern pulpit orators. trace up to selfishness, and with not a word speculation rather than an object of expec-Dwells there not in modern genius the pow- that you can brand as insincere; with his lation; then a Hope, noble, inspiring, yet er of creating new pictures of the life of whole life of kindness, and with his death christ, which, after all, have as much claim an expiation—behold the Divine man!—

Talk of the dignity of human nature, it is respect of men more from the boldness of good recommendations" take care of those which we have been looking since the days of there, and you can find it nowhere in the than from any visible prospect of its ends, it to the attention of those of our readeas who as he dwells upon the mighty proof which pomp of power, the skill to make the can-plishment; then a Failure, covered with are in the habit allowing their children to the Saviour's life and influence supply to the vass speak, the marble breathe, or to play the shadow of successive disappointments, be taken care of by these emissis of the upon human hearts as upon a harp of many and only redeemed from the reproach of Romish tyrant. "Yesteaday as I was passing "Now, look at that individual in spite of tunes; the mad ambition that could climb folly by the perseverance with which it was up Twenty-third street, I heard the organic all these disadvantages; by the mere force of fame up slopes where the trampled lie, followed, and the difficulties attending its in the new Catholic church near the Seventh of his teaching and of his life he gathers a and when the red rain drops from many a execution: but now a Fact, undisputed, pal-

tudent from the feet of his master, the ruler and who come by his mediation to God; from his pride and luxury, the honorable grave it there deeper than all other names while the lands washed by its waters on accustomed. The maid stopped before the councillor from the deliberation and the rank of home or friend—the man Christ Jesus." either side are thrilling with the pulse and the pulse and the pulse and the councillor from the deliberation and the rank of home or friend—the man Christ Jesus." either side are thrilling with the pulse and the pulse and the councillor from the deliberation and the rank of home or friend—the man Christ Jesus." either side are thrilling with the pulse and the pulse and the councillor from the deliberation and the rank of home or friend—the man Christ Jesus." which would not melt under the masterly the man who conceived, prosecuted, and the compelled the treatment with which he deals with the aplentless foes, but his disciples rally and his cause holds on. His tomb is jealously sion, touches every emotion, awakens every pasted the upper surface, a symbol, and bond, and pledge of the good-will and enduring amity head, the shoulders, and other parts of the

sands, which promises to be co-extensive obligation, man's eternal Saviour, God's with the world, and to be permanent as incarnate Son. Follow him as he passes time. And you ask me to believe that all into the shadow of his passion. Close upon this can be accomplished by the unaided re- the agony of Gerhsemane came his arrest sources of a mere man like curselves. Were by the treachery of one whom he had trustthe insults in the dishonored Judgment Hall tween earth and heaven-God at one ex- ful ignorance, congratulating themselves on is his daily language, and that one thing is Mr. Punshon's voice would not of itself of Pilate; weary he treads the stern and compel men to listen to him. His voice is rugged path on the way to Calvary, bearing not his fortune. It can become thrilling and his own cross; and now the cross is rearred, tering and of shame, and the nails are tas- birth of the soul, and watches over it so are so rich and musical. There is certainly tened in the quivering flesh, and, in agony long as it is imprisoned in clay and environan enthusiasm about Mr. Punshon's man and torture, ebbs his pure life away! The ed with sin. Wherever the man of God her which would charm any audience, even last ministering angel leaves him, for he pines in sickness or want, the rustling of f South Sea Islanders, who could not un- must tread this wine-press of life alone; angel wings is around him, and the whis derstand him-an enthusiasm, and some and oh, mystery of mysteries, the Father pering of angel voices is in his ear; and nust pass through the most sorded natures the laws of God's the gloom—sharp, shrill, piercing—and all Abraham's bosom. The frail child of sorlike an electric shock. We have a principle of our own in judging of orators, whether of is silent. "It is finished!" The darkness of control of the Lord." But lo, what his dismay of our own in judging of orators, whether of is silent. "It is finished!" The darkness row and sin may send his wish, his thought, child at school, learning the simplest comthe platform or the pulpit. A real orator is that had climbed up suddenly to the throne his complaint direct to heaven, with more always able to interest and impress an audi- of noon, as suddenly disperses; the multi- than electric speed, and receive an immeence who do not understand his language. tude that are gathered round the hill of diate answer from an ever attentive Father. Rhetoric may charm or logic may convince; shame separate to their several homes, talkbut apart from rhetoric and logic, the orator ing earnestly upon the events which they can move whole masses of people by his had witnessed. The moon rises as calmly simple speaking. The composition may be detective, the reasoning illogical, the illustrarations tame, and the style uncultivated; those few hours had wrought in the fortunes of the world! Christ had died, the just for tongue will thrill through the heart and stir the unjust, that he might bring us to God. up all the sensibilities of the soul. When Go, tell it to that despairing sinner, that Gavazzi used to speak in the Princess' Con- man, I mean, who has a cord around his cert Boom in the West End, Englishmen neck and a pistol at his throat, who is just who knew no Italian went and listened with about to seek escape from the horrors of a inbounded enthusiam to those powerful ora- troubled conscience in the dread alternative ious. When Henry Vincent spoke at a of selt-murder. Go to him; be quick; tell neesing of the Peace Congress at Paris, at him he need not die, for Christ has diedwhich Frenchmen were present, they caught has died to bear his sins away. Proclaim the enthusiasm of his style, and joined most salvation everywhere for wretched, dying heartily with his fellow countrymen in the men; sound it out from the summit of that applause which greeted him. Oratory is a hill-side of Calvary, and let the sister hills thild of the soul, and speaks in the tones echo it, till round the earth is heard the and modulations of the voice, laughs or rapturous hosannah-Salvation! Go with frowns in the muscles of the tace, and utters it to the wretched, miserable, poor, blind, language through the movements of the and naked. It is just the thing they need. entire body. William Johnson Fox can hold an assembly in his grasp by the mag- of this vast metropolis of the world! It nficent language of his lips, assisted only by shall wake the slumbering dust, and rouse the quiet wave of his sceptral hand. Send the coffined dead! Salvation! Take it into Punshon to the French Protestant Church your own hearts; be sure of that, and then let us hear your experience. 'There is therefore, now no condemnation to them

> There is a rapidity about Mr. Punshon's oratory, which with his style, manner, and voice, appears to us to add considerably to his power. Like Robert Hall said of himself, what he loses in power, he gains in velocity. The artillery may send death and ity, may do more damage. You are not so much overpowered by one tremendous burst of Mr. Punshon's eloquence as subdued, and thoroughly unmanned by the residing much overpowered by one tremendous burst of Mr. Punshon's eloquence as subdued, and thoroughly unmanned by the rapidity and thoroughly unmanned by the rapidity and the middle of the afternoon; fourth, at ease with which he swells into a tornado sunset; and fifthly, an hour and a half of sweeping oratory.

We trust that the versatile powers of this good and eloquent man may be the means of "turning many to righteousness, that he may shine in the firmament for ever

proud in rejoicing that her pulpit eloquence er is better than sleep! prayer is better trifles as beset us."—Miss Wetherall. has been so much enchanced and enriched than sleep!" a sentiment to which the Chrisby the earnestness, felicity and brilliancy tian can heartily subscribe. which abound in the sermons of Morley Punshon.—Pittsburg Christian Advocate.

Another duty is that of charity. Prayer, they tell us, brings a man half-way to God;

watchies shepherds with snatches of celestial it men invited him to their houses, he went, pletely delivered from them.

# The Spiritual Telegraph.

ed for the Pierrepont street (Brooklyn) con- obliged by law to be liberal in the bestow-The Joy of Angels over Repenting Sin-

beautiful use of the event of our times: This subject suggests to us how close is It was a leading purpose of God, in the one all things in Christ, both which are in belongs to the same spiritual communion with the glorious Church in heaven.

"One family we dwell in him, One church aboug, beneath; Though now divided by the stream, The narrow stream of death." We have been accustomed to

But what is this union of States and were compelled to take, and this is the train-Hemispheres, when compared with the con- ing received at the hands of those to whom nection between earth and heaven? The the care of such children were committed. dream of the Patriarch at Beth-el, and the I saw other children in the house who evitreme and man at the other—on which the the treasure they have got in Bridget, and the will of God.

The in- what noble walks up to Madison Square the This principle visible hosts of God encamp around his children take each morning."—Exchange. saints. All heaven rejoices at the new Nay, he may go to God in prayer, and God will come to him at his call, sitting down by the couch of his pain, and dwelling in the house of his sorrow. So near is earth to tween the glorified above, and the toiling,

# The Practical Duties of Moham-

medanism. on the beast Alborak, (a something between intellectual attainment is a new discovery of for true believers that they "should pray moral vision is purified by education. fifty times a day." Moses, having a felt re-collection of the stiff-neckedness of the Jews, as manifested when he was their leader through the wilderness, supposed that their and preverse, and he responded to Mohammed, "You will never succeed. I tried but could never get them to do it. You must go back to the throne and get permission to deduct." Accordingly permission was obtained to deduct ten times; to this Moses still objected: "They will never do it." Again ten times were deducted, and again Moses objected; and so deducting and us, not even the passing pain, for with it objecting went on until Mohammed had gotten the number reduced to five. Still Moses objected; but Mohammed tells us, hour, the cry of the Muezzin is heard ringing loud and clear from every minaret that adorns the countless mosques, "God is great! God is great! There is no God but God, and Mohammed is his prophet. Come

Another duty is that of charity. Prayer, PERHAPS no man regrets any hardships the has ever endured, when he is once combletely delivered from them.

In accomplishing this duty they have in a complishing this duty they have in a complishing this duty they have in a fasting, to the door of his palace; but by heaven; what shall I tell Jesus is the readured, which they are animated expands in all directions, stimulating them at once to the most active exertions in the distribution of the Scriptures at home, and for the support in a stranger, and wanting capacity to distinguish between friend and foe.

The Rev. J. N. Murdock, D. D, preach- fruit, and wares, and each of the faithful is

The faithful, who receive the doctrines of enjoined, are laid peacefully in their graves by angels, where their flesh reposes in peacehe connection between earth and heaven. ful quiet, perfumed by the air of Paradise until the resurrection, when the angel Israfil will blow the blast of consternation. and that will be so terrific that all nature heaven, and which are in earth." The will dissolve before it; then comes the blast sorely-stricken, often-erring church below, of examination, and then after forty years and body reunited. The saved are then led to a bridge as long as the earth, attenuated as the spider's web, over which they are obliged to pass in the twinkling of an eye, and from the other end pass into Pari-

### Papist Nurses.

less.—Dr. Olin. multitude of followers, charms the soldier from his standard; strangest of all, charms the publican from the loved seat of custom; the publican from the publican from the supposed family that she was a servant, and that the publican from the loved seat of custom; the publican from the loved seat of custom is the publican from the loved seat of custom is the publican from the loved seat of custom is the publican from the loved seat of custom is the publican from the loved seat of custom is the publican from the loved seat of custom is the public to risk little by the venture, but charms the stead; enshrine it in your loving hearts, magnetic cord stretches across the waste of them out for a morning walk. As the physician from his practice, the scholarly those of you who trust in his atonement, the Atlantic, causing its depths to quicken little children came in they seemed frightenand flash and glow with human thought, ed at the sight, evidently to them one not

peals of the cross of Christ. It comes, not start the senses, but taking the far beneath the storm and commotion of lttle ones did it. But the maid compelled guarded, and is hermetically sealed, but it is somehow found empty notwithstanding. He shows himself alive by many infallible marble respond, and stones speak.

| Somehow found empty notwithstanding to the human heart. It is enough to make shows himself alive by many infallible marble respond, and stones speak. shows himself alive by many infallible proofs; he soars up after forty days from the cerest of a mountain, and has established an fering, a willing victim, in the nature that ts which are in the heated and foul atmosphere. And hand of God, there beauty finds her dwellvision of Etisha's servant in Dothan, are dently were there under the same compul- in the sight of the Lord, has great simplicity not that a mystery, of all other mysteries, ed! patiently he endures the ribaldry and simple realities. There is a highway be sion, of which the parents are kept in bliss- in his plan of life. "This one thing I do

# Devotion Helps the Intellect.

All knowledge relates more or less directthe sciences are developments of his attributes. Astronomy, mathematics, natural child at school, learning the simplest com- literature and philosophy have not been when those he relied upon as his obedient bination of numbers, and the philosopher made by those who lived for fame. who soars to the sublimest height of science, are alike conversant with the works of God. sun; but yet, it is what God is, or what God the church shall have a single eye to this province of Georgia, hundreds of Bibles, has done, that occupies the attention of both. Now, as it is God's works that occupy intellectual powers, so it is most reasonable to suppose that those who come to the study

of these works, or, in other words, engage in any intellectual pursuits, if they bring right state of heart towards God, will enjoy peculiar advantages for success. The mind, The first great article of practice by the faithful Mohammedan is prayer. On that famous night-journey made by Mohammed, sense of His favor will animate it. Each a mule and an ass,) in the fourth or emer- a Being chosen already as the heart's suald heaven he found Moses, the Jewish preme good; it is the perception of some lawgiver; and in conversation with him new and lovely feature in the face of a about his mission as a prophet, he informed friend. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for Moses that it should be established as a rule they shall see God." Mental as well as

# Life's Trials.

"Submission," said my father, " is a very different thing from insensibility. It never was intended. Grace, that trials should be unfelt, for then their end would be unattained. 'No trial for the present seemeth joyerty, are in themselves evils. Yet, if we are 'walking in the way of God's command-God may give such views of the 'rest that remaineth,' that all intervening labour and weariness shall seem but as a sweet prepar-"One must have strong faith for that,"

"Yes, and strong love. Do you rememshe was about to submit to a dreadful operation, gave to one of the physicians the last after night sets in. As the bell chimes the letter which had come from her husband, fainting, through the whole "

"So let a man keep eye and heart fixed to prayers! Come to prayers!" and in- upon the words of Christ, 'As my Father hath loved me, so have I loved you,' and,

> boy, on his death bed, urging his father to repentance, said: "Father I am going to

## A Shining Church

A church may be made up of men of are many things such a church can do: It of Deuteronomy, which has also been printcan launch ships and endow seminaries; it ed. can maintain an imposing array of forms and religious activities; it can build splen- Testament, 12mo., has been printed as far did temples, can rear a magnificent pile, and as Titus. adorn its front with sculptures; can lay stone upon stone, and heap ornament upon been published. Portions of the Scriptrations at the altar shall keep any poor rian, and it is highly important that the enman from entering the portal. But, my tire Word of God in that language should be brethren, I will tell you one thing it cannot do-it cannot shine. It may glitter and make a splendid manifestation, but it can- creates a demand for the Bible. not shine. It may turn almost everything into gold at its touch, but it can't touch the heart. It may lift up its marble front, and pile tower upon tower, mountain upon great demand. Orders are constantly commountain : but it cannot touch the mountains and they shall smoke; it cannot con- Bible. Letters are received stating that a quer souls for Christ; it cannot awake the new edition of the Bible sent was a favorsympathies of faith and love; it cannot do ite, and they are all disposed of : send u Christ's work in man's conversion. It is more. This demand comes from all the dark in itself and cannot diffuse light. It nationalities, and people of every rank beis cold at heart, and has no overflowing and longing to them. In this city the Mussulsubduing influences to pour upon the lost - man official of high standing reads the And with all its strength that church is Bible, and discusses its contents with weak, and for Christ's peculiar work, worth- the despised Protestant Armenian from

### Unwritten Poetry.

Far down in the depths of the human no, again and again is he compelled to he heart, there is a fountain of pure and hallowed feeling, from which, at times, swe is up a source. A glimmer of light enters his tide of emotions that words are too powerless dark mind; he wishes for more; he seeks express-which the soul alone can appreciate. to be conducted to the Protestant chapel; Full many hearts overflowing with sublime thoughts and holy imagings, need but the proclaims in his peculiarly vivacious, point-"pen of fire" to hold enraptured thousands ed, and touching style, the truth as it is in are there, but not the "words that burn." and wonderful things he must have before Nature's own inspiration fills the heart with he leaves that chapel. He obtains it, and emotions too deep for utterance, and with goes on his way rejoicing in his treasure. the poetry of the heart, lies forever conceal-

ed in its own mysterious shrine. Unwritten poetry! It is stamped upon bell. It glows in the gorgeons colors of the West at the decline of day, and rests in the blackened crest of the gathering storm cloud. Christ.

This principle of action is the noblest one that man can adopt. It makes him a laborer with God in the accomplishing of objects of surpassing magnitude.

The highest exertions of mind have been called forth by this principle. The most y to the character and works of God. All magnificent results in the most important departments of effort, have sprung from the principle of duty. The greatest achieve-

are alike conversant with the works of God.

The intellect of the one may be to the other as half a dozen rays to the full beams of the "this one thing."

When every member of the intellect of the own use, into the remote one thing, giving all his energies to its performance, while trusting in Christ alone for saivation, then will the church arise and is willing to receive the Book of Divin shine; then will the glory of God fill the Wisdom. whole earth.-Chr. Observer.

# Religious Intelligence.

The Bible in Turkey. Letter from Missionaries in Turkey, to the Secretary of the American Bible

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 11th, 1858. in session at their annual meeting to write ing to such demands upon your Society; you in their behalf. This duty we perform but a new era, we trust, is to bear testimony to your liberality, and to magnify his word above all his name; when which you are prosecuting in this country. new era in religious history—the era of proper place, and be esteemed nothing more

motion of a common cause, which has done ed for as for hid treasure. much to allay the heats, and soften the asperities of discordant sentiment. They are, too, accelerating that period when the truth shall become victorious on the earth.

American and British and Foreign Bible been witnessed, to fertilize and bless the Societies, the pure light of Revelation has whole world, making it like the garden of ber the account given of a lady who, when for many years been shining amid the dark- the Lord. ness of bigotry and superstition in this country, and gradually expelling them. The conrast of truth and error, of sacred mysteries asking him to hold it before her? and with her eyes fixed upon the open page and love decays and correspond to the corresponding to the her eyes fixed upon the open page and love deeply and extensively felt From your traced characters, she sat unmurmuring, unclasses of people in this land, what incalculable benefits have resulted, and are yet to view. We welcome him to this field of result! How much is it doing to raise the action, and we shall rejoice to co-operate Methodism wears no blush of modesty stantly the Mohammedan is prostrate in the upon her cheeks when she claims the honor dust with his lace towards Mecca. At sunstandard of morals; to expand the public with him, to the extent of our ability, in the of having given to the Church of Christ rising it is, in many parts of the country, the custom for the Muezzin to add: "Praythe deepest sorrow, how much more such that the deepest sorrow is the custom for the Muezzin to add: "Pray-Christ, which is eternal life.

We regard the friends of the Bible Society as the warmest supporters of the missionary enterprise, and the holy flame by

We most cordially thank you for what you have done, and for what you are now doing for this country. You are aware that wealth, men of intellect, men of power, Mr. Goodell has revised the Armeno-Turkhigh-born men, and men of rank and fash- ish New Testament and Psalms, and they ion; and being so composed, may be, in a have been published. He has also revised the ners," and made the following striking and the Koran and practice the respective duties worldly sense, a very strong church. There Old Testament, as far as the tenth chapter

ornament, till the costliness of the minis- tures have been also published in Bulga-

prepared as soon as possible. Do not regard us as unreasonable, if the blaze like an iceberg in the sun; of all that more you do for us the more we ask, reis formal and material in Christianity it may membering that the diffusion of the Bible

At present, the Bible, the BIBLE is the ing up hither for books, especially the Moosh. His learned attache, indignant at his master's condescension, opposes and browheats this infide! Rayah, sure of obtaining his Excellency's sympathy; but ten to the words of life from the same he listens to the veteran missionary, as he

The Turkish Effendi is not ashamed to spend hours in the streets of the capital in listening to the poor colporteur, as he proves star. It mingles in the ocean's surge, and Koran, giving a cordial assent to the validi-

The Turkish woman fears not openly to seek and purchase the book about Jesus

Hundreds of Turks are reading the Scrip

tures in various parts of the country. To the Protestant Armenian the Bible is ful, the food and solace of his spirit, the weapon of his warfare, with which he con-

The Armenians of the old church are extensively enquiring, "Wherefore do we spend our money for that which is not bread? Feed us no longer with husks; we must have the bread of life." And their spiritual guides, in many instances, dare not any longer keep it from them, knowing, if

they do, they will go where they can find it. The light of life enters a dark city; the lovers of darkness take the alarm, call their ness to extinguish the light. Promptly he operations by hurling his most envenomed and faithful subjects, withstand him to his Since then, the principle of duty is fitted face? Russia, with her iron intolerance purchased at our book depot in this city.-The Greek, with all his pride and duplicity,

> The Bulgarians, rather than remain with out this invaluable treasure, pay to the selfish speculator four times its fixed price.

Even the poor Jew is zealous for the Old Testament, though the vail is still upon his heart when Moses is read

The desire for the Sacred Scriptures is truly wonderful, and a most encouraging fact. But the time is rapidly approaching when the call for the Ho'v Volume will be far louder. The Spirit of God has long DEAR SIR:—We are appointed by the been hovering over the whole field, g-ntly Missionaries of the American Board, now moving upon every class of mind, and leadwith the greatest cheerfulness; for we wish mence, when the Lord-the Spirit-will the preciousness and greatness of the work the simple, "thus saith the Lord," will arrest and engage the attention; when the The organization of Bible societies was saying of man, let him be Sheik el Islam, one replete with utility: they constituted a Bishop, Patriarch, or Pope, will take their ed. 'No trial for the present seemeth joy-ous, but grievous;' and pain, sickness, pov-for the piety of the age, an unsuspicious fame, while the words of the blessed and medium of communication between Chris- only Potentate will be regarded of infinite tians of all denominations and countries; a moment, as the words of eternal life, and centre of union and co-operation in the pro- they will be sought for as silver, and search-

Then must these various nationalities continue to look, however great and numerous Through the instrumentality of the water, broader and deeper than have yet

In view of this great work in which you are engaged, and the importance of doing Rev. I. G. Bliss, who we know will concentrate all his energies to promote the interests of your Society, and the object it has in prosecution of his labors. In behalf of the Mission. Your brethren in Christ.

J. PEABODY. W. GOODELL,

which they are animated expands in all a fool may be known: anger without cau-e,