

Poor and indigent thou wast,
In the depths of misery cast ;
When he looked with pitying eye,
From his dwelling place on high,
He enriched thee with his grace—
Made to shine on thee his face—
All thy sins he did forgive—
Caused thee to "believe and live."

Mysteries of grace untold
He will yet to thee unfold :
And wilt thou not publish then,
And make known his love to men ?
When to cleanse thy soul from guilt,
His own precious blood he spilt—
When his grace, so rich and free,
Freely he hath given thee.

JANETTA.

Springfield, Feb. 5, 1849.

WESTERN ASIA.

The fact mentioned below is an indication that the Turkish government are becoming more considerate and cherishes a more humane regard for the welfare of its subjects, and is less under the influence of fatalism than formerly.

BROOSA.—The thirteenth day after the cholera commenced here, five physicians arrived from Constantinople, being sent here by the Sultan, at the request of the pasha of Broosa. I have understood that they are chiefly young men from the Sultan's medical school. One of these was assigned to the Armenians. For a little time, this somewhat relieved us; but he being a haughty, authoritative, unsympathizing man, demanding pay for his services of all who were able to pay, and bestowing but little attention on the poor; was not acceptable to the people; and several after having employed him, having occasion afterwards for medical aid, came to us. We were always, however, very careful not to do anything where any regular physician had been called, and I gave our colporteur particular cautions on this subject.

The course which we pursued seemed to make a more favourable impression on the minds of the people generally; and several began to show us particular friendship, who had former-

ly been cold and distant, or decided enemies. Our native brethren have told us of persons frequently making such remarks as these respecting us, viz. "While others flee and leave us, they stay by and assist us. This is true Christianity." "If these men are not true Christians, there are none in the world." An Armenian, formerly an enemy, came to me one day for advice and medicines. He had, a day or two previous, lost a son, who was attended by the above mentioned Turkish physician. On leaving my house, he was met at the door by one of our native brethren, who observing that he had medicines in his hand, said to him "Have you been to obtain medicines?" "Yes," said he, "and they told me to come again, if I had need, and they would help me what they could. These men certainly manifest in their conduct true Christianity."

Constantinople

The gospel appears to be exerting more and more influence in the interior of Turkey. In several places "towards and on the Ege rates," Mr. Homes says, there are some evangelically minded, and (it is hoped) converted men, among the Armenians. "From Ankara," he adds, "one with whom we have long held correspondence, writes that he and his brethren have been anathematized, and expelled from the Armenian church; that the Turkish Governor has refrained from protecting them, allowing the chief priest of the Armenians to scourge them; and that he himself has been obliged to flee from the place."

Oregon Indians

Letters have been received from the missionaries, written in July last, from which it appears that Messrs. Walker and Bella, with their wives, have arrived at Oregon City in safety, and that sixty men, of their own accord, went to remove them to the low country. Mr. Walker says, "Too much credit cannot be given to the officers of the army, for the interest they have manifested in our welfare, or to the sixty who volunteered to come to our rescue." The Indians at Tshimakain appeared to regret the departure of the missionaries very much; but it was their unanimous opinion that a continued residence among them was unfeasible.

MALTA.—Dr. Kalley is now established here as a physician; and it is to be hoped that he may be instrumental of as great a work among the Maltese, as he has been among the people of Madeira.