

Who Will Care.

Who will care? Who will care? When walls beneath the daisies...

Not at all.

Union and the Church of Scotland Difficulty.

Editor BRITISH AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN. DEAR SIR,—Before proceeding to discuss the above subject...

representation of the position of these gentlemen. Could they discover that their course savours of popery...

Now, as regards the Scottish Church. What would say of this off-angled church, is not to proselytise to our views...

We find Dr. Chalmers affirming in 1828, with much more of the same kind. "We have no other communication with the State than that of being maintained by it."

According to Dr. Chalmers, "We are exposed to nothing from without which can violate the sanctity of our apostolical character, if ourselves do not violate it."

"violate" her compact with the State. The Church Courts after 1829, previous to 1843, did violate her constitution as a State Church...

Again, the Church violated her compact with the State when the "Veto Law" was passed. To this law, as calculated to bring the Church into trouble...

It is true that the much misrepresented Lord Aberdeen's Bill was passed after the disruption. This act certainly does not restrict, but perhaps somewhat extends the power of the people...

Church of Scotland is now again expecting too much from popular election; that both Churches are giving more place to this element than the Word of God authorizes.

But further, as regards the Church of Scotland. We have Dr. Hanna's, of the Free E. Presbytery, and author of the "Life of Christ"...

It is our deliberate and matured opinion, that there is not a Church in Scotland more independent in the exercise of all that appertains to the spiritual and ecclesiastical jurisdiction of a Church of Christ...

I am, yours very truly, Alex. McKay. The Mansie, Eldon. 6th Jan. 1874.

Junius Brutus Booth Repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The Lord's Prayer contains sixty-five simple words, and no other three-score-and-five had ever been together on so many human lips...

Junius Brutus Booth, the celebrated tragedian, was a man who threw into his impersonation an amount of heart and soul which his originals could scarcely have equalled.

"Can these words live?" Let any man who thinks, and almost says they have lost their life by repetition, ask any one of the company that listened to Junius Booth on that evening...

Prayer to God is a moral necessity. It is the instinct of humanity—of the creature toward the Creator.

Thousands more would find it easy to love God if they had not such miserable types of Him in the self-seeking, impulsive, driven, purposeless, faithless beings who are all they have for father and mother...

Be friendly to all; but make none your friends until they know you and you know them. Many a friendship, born in the darkness of ignorance, hath died suddenly in the light of better acquaintance with each other.