Promise and the second of the

Devoted to Religion, Literature, Science, Education, Temperance, Agriculture, and General Intelligence.

Volume VI. No. 45.

PS. NARISTON

nem.

AN CREAM
for Ladies
kin, remov
purifies the
and is free
lis admir-

place of all and those

portable

ave never ansing the perfectly ming says, Dr. Luther

Dr. Luther vlum, says, mpound I N. Y. Tri cerfect; no same day. "It is inall Mrs. Swiss isitor, says either soft urnal, says, the best for mas yet ap says, "Mr t regenera

., proprie

s, Colognes and Hair cassian Am

y, through

whom or

Naylor, H

ETY.

rs, include ing the pro-e following

Bermuda,

Feby. 9

HER

chants

Produce

UTLIP.

allery,

strators.

YAN.

gest weekly

as a Paper

on: Litera

griculture

e. &c., &c

ry issue to

iency, and

appeal is

upporting

stian, and

to their

n Shiillnge

g, the ad

period les

ncreasing

- 0.8

kinds of

book bind

EY.

ons.

HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1854.

Whole No. 278.

Morning.

Sweet Morn ; from countless cups of gold Thou liftest reverently on high More incense fine than earth can hold, To fill the sky.

One interfusion wide of love, Thine airs and odours moist ascend And, 'mid the azure depths above, With light they blend

The lark, by his own carol blest, From thy green harbours eager springs And his large heart in little breast Exulting sings.

On lands and seas, in fields and woods, And cottage roofs and ancient spires, O morn, thy gaze creative broods, Whe night retires,

Aloft the mountain ridges beam, Above their quiet steeps of gray; The eastern clouds with glory stream,

By valleys dank, and river's brim, Through corn-clad fields and wizard gro O'er dazzling tracks and hollows dim, Our spirit roves,

The broad-helm'd oak-tree's endless growth, The mossy stone that crowns the hill, The violet's breast to gazers loth,

A joy from hidden paradise Is rippling down the slimy brooks, With beauty like the dreams of eyes In tenderest looks.

Where'er the vision's bounderies glance, Existence swells with teeming power, And all illumined earth's expanse Inhales the hour,

Not sands and rocks and seas immense And vapours thin and halls of air; Not these alone with kindred glance The splendour share.

The fly his jocund rounds inweaves; With choral strain the birds salute The voiceful flocks; and nothing grieves, And naught is mute.

In man, O morn ! a loftier good, With conscious blessing fills the soul; A life by reason understood, Which metes the whole,

With healthful pulse and tranquil fire, His thoughts uncheck'd to heaven aspire, Reveal'd in him.

To thousand tasks of fruitful hope, And finds his work's determined scope Where'er he wends,

From earth, and earthly toil and strife, To deathless aims his love may rise; Each dawn may wake to better life, With purer eyes,

Such grace from thee, O God! be ours. Renew'd with every morning's ray; And fresh'ning still with added flowers, Each future day

To man is given one primal star, One day spring's beam has dawn'd below From thine our inmost glories are,

Like earth, awake, and warm, and bright, With joy the spirit moves and burns; So up to thee, O Fount of light !

_ Humns of a Hermit,

Continued from the Southern Christian Advocate.

Our light returns.

The Sure Word of Prophecy. prophecy of Daniel, which were shortly and save them, refused to surrender on the realized. After the Messiah was " cut off" the "city and sanctuary" were to be destroyed, and ruin and desolation to rush in ded its ravages to those of famine and the like a flood; and then, the sacrifice and ob- sword, whole families were mown down, the lation were to cease. And others besides houses and lanes were filled with the dead Daniel had delivered minute prophecies and dying, the air was loaded with unwhole-

event near at hand. While "some spake" dred,-"there were no tears, nor moans, nor to him " of the temple, how it was adorned voice of lamentation, -a deep silence, a kind with goodly stones and gifts," he said: "As of deadly night oppressed the city: the only for these things, which ye behold, the days noise that broke upon the stillness, was that will come in the which there shall not be of the robbers bursting into the houses, plunleft one stone upon another, that shall not be dering the dead, and making the desolate thrown down. And when ye shall see halls echo with their fiendish laughter." Jerusalem compassed with armies, know There is but one horror more to add to that the desolation thereof is nigh. Then this dark catalogue. A "tender and deli-let them which are in Judea flee to the cate woman," of noble lineage, was found, mountains, and let them which are in the who, "in the siege and straitness for want midst of it depart out, and let not them that of all things, secretly slew and ate her own are in the country enter thereinto; for there | child, which she had borne." shall be great distress in the land, and

All was quiet in Judea for a few years after the death of Christ. In the year 66
A. D., troubles commenced in Cesarea, which led to the massacre of the Roman garrison in Jerusalem. This revolt brought about the accomplishment of these prophecies, and of that wonderfully minute prediction of Moses uttered 1500 years before, flieth, a nation whose tongue thou shalt not understand—a nation of fierce countenance,

Egypt again in ships, and there shall ye be sold unto your enemies for bond-men and bond-women, and no man shall buy you." In this prophecy we have a correct de-scription of the Roman people. It was a powerful and terrible nation, of strange tongue and fierce aspect, between which and the Jewish people wide seas rolled, and lofty mountains rose. Had mere conjecture would he not have bid the people look for their overthrow from the neighbouring tribes of their enemies, rather than have suggested

to them so improbable a source of desola-Jerusalem was encompassed with armies. and the time had come for the followers of Christ, as they had been warned, to flee to the mountains. How can they escape before this desolating tide of war? The God, who gave the warning, found a way of safe-ty; for, according to Josephus, Cestius Gallus, who conducted the siege, for no assignable reason, withdrew his forces, and all the Christians took advantage of this circumstance to escape to Pella, a fortified town in the mountains. In the meanwhile, the the country was distracted and rent by bloody and savage factions. One of these factions, the Zealots, had obtained possession of Jerusalem, and was murdering and plundering the people at will. Being opposed by a party under the High Priest, the most massacres ensued. The people were slaughtered like oxen-the nobles and youths who refused to join the faction, tortured-and those slain who wept for their dead. Twelve thousand of the higher classes perished in this manner, and the dead lay in heaps throughout the city.

A civil war between three rival factions now followed. Houses were burned, provisions destroyed—the dead trodden under foot—the streets ran with blood, and it lay

morsel from the lips of their dying children —old men were beaten—young men were tortured, women and children were throttled by starving monsters, to make them sur- and I will give thee rest from want. render a scanty morsel of bread.

When the feeble wretches tottered beyond and I will give thee rest from sorrow." the walls at night to gather herbs in the valley, they were taken, whipped, tortured and crucified, by the Roman soldiers, in shepherd, sounding in the memory and and crucified, by the Roman soldiers, in shepherd, sounding in the memory and cheering the soul of one of his flock, while room was wanted for the crosses, and crosses bution for the crucifixion on Calvary.

Within the city, all rational hope of es- nor apprehension, nor want, nor sorrow. cape was cut off; yet, the infatuated people, But other events had been foretold in the looking daily that their Messiah should come easy terms made by the Roman commander touching the destruction of the "city and some vapours, and hundreds of dead were sanctuary." The predictions of Christ announced this neath. None thought of burying their kin-

Nor was this act of small consequence in wrath upon this people—tribulation, such as was not from the beginning of the world to counts for the minute prediction concerning the noise was succeeded by a heavy this time, no, nor ever shall be. But there it, and also insured its preservation in his-shall not a hair of your heads perish. And tory, as a perpetual proof of the inspiration which was in a few minutes filled with the they shall fall by the sword, and shall be led away captive into all nations, and Jerusalem shall be trodden down of the Gentiles, until the times of the Gentiles be fularms, that he pressed the siege with redoub- of his attendant in an apoplexy. He

effort made by Titus to preserve the Temple, it was fired by a Roman soldier, and very shortly not one stone was left upon another. The city was overthrown, the my life," said he, in a tremulous voice, "did walls demolished, and the very spot, upon wais demonstrated, and the very spot, upon the section of Moses uttered 1500 years before, "The Lord," such was his larguage, "shall bring against thee anation from far. from

who shall not regard the person of the old, after the death of Christ, and before the godnor show favour to the young; and he shall eration had passed away, which had encompassed the in all thy gates, until thy high and fenced walls, wherein thou trustest, of the Christians and an eye-witness of these ed unto him and you Jesus Christ and him

est them for want of all things, secretly, in at a low price, and 40,000 captives of low the siege and straitness, wherewith thine rank were dismissed because none would enemies shall distress thee. And the Lord buy them. Many were transported to Egyp shall scatter thee among all people, from to be sold. Of these, 11,000 perished through one end of the earth even unto the other.

And among those nations thou shalt find no ease, neither shall the sole of thy foot have rest; but the Lord shall give thee there a silver, and yet purchasers could not be found. trembling heart, and a failing of eyes, and Multitudes were exposed to wild beasts in sorrow of mind. And thy life shall hang in the Roman theatres. The rest were driven doubt before thee; and thou shalt fear day out, to wander over the earth without scepand night, and shalt have none assurance of tre, or temple, or solemn feasts, to find fe. In the morning thou shalt say, ease, and for the sole of their foot no rest. 'Would God it were even,' and at even thou shalt say, 'Would God it were morning.' And the Lord shall bring thee into were even," and at even "would to God it were morning."

Rev. William Jay's Preaching.

At the first hearing of this preacher, the listener was charmed. His voice, as it has been truly said, can never be forgotten by one who has heard it once. Its fine bary tone soothed the audience, and prepared the been the basis of this assertion, or had in-timidation been the purpose of the prophet, capable of great variety, he chiefly excelled in the expression of tenderness. His object was to produce impression, not indeed on the imagination, but on the heart; and, aiming at this, he threw aside, whenever occasion required, mere pulpit conventionalities. Curt. grave, impressive, he strove to concentrate as much meaning as possible within the compass of his sentences; and sometimes, breaking off the current of thought, he would catch a conception fresh as it came, letting it serve his end even if it interrupted his argument. The first words of a discourse were often abrupt, and even foreign from the subject to be treated, but they served his purpose of winning the ear, and perhaps the heart, of some hearer bonds of civil society had been loosed, and at the same time. They were like an arrow just shot at a venture; a first essay of the elasticity of the bow that he was bending. And he bent that bow, and leveled those shafts, with an intensity of satisfaction that was apparent in every lineament of his expressive countenance, and fully justified a saying of his own, that he would rather be a preacher of the gospel than the angel that should blow the trumpet at the last day. And the soul, and emphasis, and music of his discourse were such that oftentimes, as we have heard an accustomed hearer, one who knew and loved the man. confess he could almost imagine, as the long-loved voice came upon his ear, that it was indeed the utterance of an angel. The sententiousness of his discourses was made and a vast number of Jews from Judea and from distant lands pressed into the city, until there were between two and three lands of the congregation when on his death-bed. until there were between two and three millions collected there, only to increase its misery, consume its provisions, and swell the number of the dead.

It was an aged man. For the last time he heard his pastor preach from these words: "My presence shall go with thee, and I will The siege was renewed under Titus, and give thee rest." The old pilgrim returned the city was encompassed with troops, no more to Argyle chapel, but lay at home trenches and walls, so that the Jews were kept in on every side. Famine now began to prey upon this wretched people. The Zealots burst into the houses, and plundered those within of what provisions they had.— discourse so suitable to my present circummany sold their possessions for a measure of corn, and then could not wait to have it ground before they consumed it. Children pulled the meat from the mouths of their to guide thee; and I will give thee rest pulled the meat from the mouths of their dring children with thee, to guard thee: and I will give thee rest from apprehension. 3. My presence shall go with thee, to supply thee:

> Here was nothing scholastic, nothing la passing through the dark valley and shadow of death, and going home to the Chief Shepherd, where there would be no perplexity.

Sudden Death.

The Rev. Dr. Chalmers, on his return from England to Scotland a few years ago, lodged in the house of a nobleman not far distant from Peebles. The doctor is known to excel in conversation as well as in the pulpit. He was the life and soul of the conver-sation in the circle of friends at the nobleman's fireside. The subject was pauperism —ita causes and cure. Among the gentle-men present there was a venerable Highland retired with his attendant.

As the doctor was undressing himself, he breathed for a few moments and then expirled vigor to a speedy termination.

The city was taken, and in spite of every ed. Dr. C. stood in silence, with both hands the end of the earth, as swift as the eagle flieth, a nation whose tongue thou shalt not understand—a nation of fierce countenance, who shall not regard the person of the old, after the death of Christ, and before the genand fenced walls, wherein thou trustest, of the Christians and an eye-witness of these come down throughout all thy land. And thou shalt eat the fruit of thy own body, the flesh of thy sons and thy daughters. The fiesh of thy sons and thy daughters. The tender and delicate woman among you, who would not adventure to set the sole of upon the ground for delicateness, her eye shall be evil toward her children, which she shall bear, for she shall bear she she shall bear she she shall bear she she shall bear she she she shall be she shall be she she shall be she shall be she sh

Weslevan Methodism in the Mineteenth Century. BY HUMPHERY SANDWITH, M. D.

It must on all hands be admitted, that the

British public need some frank and friendly exposition of the real nature of this system, and of its services to the commonwealth with a view to correct the erroneous notions of those who contemplate it at a distance and to efface the unfavourable impression left on the minds of others by misrep tions of unfriendly critics.—Instead of a strict analysis, therefore, of works issued of late years by Isaac Taylor, Vaughan, Pusey, and Steward, our chief aim will be to adduce evidence of the undentable merits of a sys tem which they all more or less undervalu Moreover, the inroads of Romanism, and the sapping and mining efforts of Tractarianism, justify an honest attempt to interest public opinion in an inquiry into the claims of so active a system of evangelical religion. The more these are made known, the more highly, it is believed, will they be estimated all Protestants capable of appreciating its services of Wesleyan Methodism at the crisis of our history. In the meantime it must gratify its friends to observe that a more catholic estimate of its claims is beginning to gain ground in the most influen-tial quarters.—Thus at the last annual meeting of the Kirchentag in Berlin, Professor Stahl, in distinguishing between separations and seets, admitted "that separations had taken place which he could not regret, because they had become necessary; such as those of the Moravians, the Methodists, and the Free Church of Scotland." So also Professor Dr. Lange, of Zurich, in speaking of Methodism, said that "the Methodists were not a sect, but had been cast out of the Church." He also cordially acknowledged their great services, and, in drawing a com-parison between Methodism and the Jesuit

Missions, affirmed that "the preaching of the Jesuits was as feeble as a shadow against the powerful preaching of the Methodists, which was attended with a great blessing." It would, indeed be looking for "Helen's beauty in a brow of Egypt," if we could chalenge the respect of our readers for nothing ovelier than what appears in the caricatured representations of Wesleyan Methodism with which the world has of late been abused. But ours is the more agreeable task of unfolding the excellencies of a system which needs only to be fully understood

past successes.

We may venture to assume—what all competent Judges have cheerfully admitted that Wesleyan Methodism was well adapted "the Son of Righteousness arose" on many a verdant spot redeemed from the dreary waste. Is there nothing in all this to be-speak our respect for the much maligned system of Wesleyan Methodism? But, we have been told, it has undergone such changes in our day, that it has lost its powpresence shall go with thee, to comfort thee er to henefit the world. We envy not either trong proof to convince him of such a metacumstantials only can any alteration be discovered; for in all essentials the system is still the same. And admitting the existence

men present there was a venerable Highland chieftain, who kept his eyes fastened on Dr. C., and listened with intense interest to his continued till a late hour. When the company broke up they were shown to their several apartments. There was a lobby of considerable length, and the doors of the hed-coverage was a venerable Highland chieftain, who kept his eyes fastened on Dr. Christianity has waged, and still continues to be an infidel production. He at once remonstrated with the zealous propagandist, who, in self-vindication remarked, that his principal stations; and to promote other substantial national improvements. Now, amidst all these appliances to sent on the continued with the zealous propagandist, who, in self-vindication remarked, that his principal object was the principal stations; and picking up one of them, he found it to be an infidel production. He at once remonstrated with the zealous propagandist, who, in self-vindication remarked, that his principal object was the principal stations; and picking up one of them, he found it to be an infidel production. He at once remonstrated with the zealous propagandist, who, in self-vindication remarked, that his principal stations; and picking up one of them, he found it to be an infidel production. He at once remonstrated with the zealous propagandist, who, in self-vindication remarked, that his principal object was the propagation of republicanism, rather than of infidelity. But, the propagation of republicanism, rather than of infidelity. But, the principal stations; and picking up one of them, he found it to be an infidel production. He at once remonstrated with the zealous propagandist, who, in self-vindication remarked, that his principal object was the propagation of republicanism, rather than of infidelity. But, the propagation of republicanism, rather than of infidelity. But, the propagation of republicanism, rather than of infidelity and proved the regeneration of the country, there was a lobby of constituting tracts at the principal stations; an siderable length, and the doors of the bedchambers opened on the right and left. The
chambers opened on the right and left. The
apartment of Dr. C. was directly opposite to
that of the old chieftain, who had already
that of the old chieftain,
the added, it had invariably been found impossible to succeed in diffusing the tenets of
power is Wesleyan Methodism. And here
let it be distinctly understood, that our days
and a rampant agitation within our
that of the old chieftain, who had already
that of the old chieftain,
the added, it had invariably been found impossible to succeed in diffusing the tenets of
power is Wesleyan Methodism. And here
let it be distinctly understood, that our array
and array is the added, it had invariably been found impossible to succeed in diffusing the tenets of
power is Wesleyan Methodism. And here
let it be distinctly understood, that our array
and array array is the added, it had invariably been found impossible to succeed in diffusing the tenets of
power is Wesleyan Methodism. And here
let it be distinctly understood, that our array is the policy was to root out Christian
for his policy array in the added, it had invariably been found impossible to succeed in diffusing the tenets of
power is Wesleyan Methodism. And here
let it be distinctly understood, that our array of
the old chieftain, when Christian it is beginned in the policy array in the policy array is a power is Wesleyan Methodism. And here
let it be distinctly understood, that our array of its claims is not intended to disparate
the outer of the old chieftain the policy array is a power in the policy array of the old chieftain the policy

cluding the burglaries, the garrote robberies,

thered together." tem of this country kept pace with that of timised to appease an insatiable cupidity, until legislative interference at length insisted on some cessation from toil for education How much excessive weeklabour interfered, also, in case of adults, instruction attaches to the manufacturing as well as to the agricultural districts. The ying " There is no church in England for Here, again, the social rank of the sententiousness of his discourses was made ingenious minds of the youth of our Conhappily subservient to their perspicuity, and nexion with that spirit of zealous devotion has been reclaimed to a life of virtue and ter. Great Britain has arrived at a critical competent judges have cheerfully admitted that Wesleyan Methodism was well adapted to fulfil the pressing wants of the country in the eighteenth century. The age was, confessedly, dark, barbarous, demoralized. It needed another John the Baptist. Hence the terrors of the law, and the necessity of

tation to the wants of the age, and the existing phases of society.

Up to a late period, the nineteenth century has been marked more by discoveries in physical science and mechanical inventions than by moral improvement: although own borders; while, in the political world, principles first, in order to secure the accep- us in the arduous attempt "to rescue a sink-Catholic Emancipation, the Reform Bill, and tance of his political creed. The extent to ing nation." But we shall be met at the Free Trade have effected immense changes in our social condition. To refer to some other matters:—Agriculture was in unexampled prosperity during the operation of their demoralization. Mr. William Gilto the results of the industry of their demoralization. Mr. William Gilto the results of the results of their demoralization. Mr. William Gilto the results of the results of the results of their demoralization. The extent to matter the very threshold of the inquiry into its pretensions, by some who, like Dr. Vaughan and Isaac Taylor, think that it has outlived those circumstances for which it was primathe Berlin and Milan decrees; but still the lespie, author of "An Exposure of Combe's rily adapted by Providence, by others who country could not boast of a virtuous peasantry, because the religious education of the children of the poor had been neglected by the landed interest. Nor has that reproach as yet been rolled away. In some of the country could not boast of a virtuous peasantry, because the religious education of the children of the poor had been neglected by the landed interest. Nor has that reproach as yet been rolled away. In some of the children of the children country could not be a virtuous peasantry, because the religious education of the children of the childre southern counties, especially,—of which, it is desistant is well known, Methodism has but feeble days on astronomy and other sciences, with tined to perish by the particidal blows of its is well known, Methodism has but feeble hold,—the same neglect of the moral culture of the labouring classes is still apparent.

"Whoever would write the history of the English poor," says Dr. James Shuttleworth, in his own graphic style, "must record, that, though centuries have passed since the Missionary Priests of the Saxon Cathedral penetrated the primeval forest. Sixon was considered a view, doubtless, to show how all things own children. In the face of all such under the friendly observers, we venture to predict the continuance and increase of the system of the atheistical societies in Scotland correstion to the wants of the age and the existing phases of society. This assertion we shall attended to primeval forest. Sixon we shall sixon of this country when infidelity was trations; and shall afterwards challenge, Cathedral penetrated the primeval forest, history of this country when infidelity was trations; and shall afterwards challenge. to preach beneath some stone-cross at the patronised chiefly by Lords and gentlemen, from the prognosticators of speedy decline, a door of some rude cell, or on the steps of our Shaftesburys, Bolingbrokes, Mandevilles, more respectful consideration for the system some simple oratory, yet the wild foresters, Tindals, Collinses, and others. But the on which they declaim. the half-savage swine-herds, and solitary alarming fact is, that now the patrons of unshe half-savage swine-nerds, and solitary shepherds of the downs, in those days, were probably as effectually instructed in their Christian duties, as is the pauper of our southern counties now." It is admitted, on all hands, that the want of efficient religious gated among the same classes, who are such call be all hands, that the want of efficient religious gated among the same classes, who are such call be all the same of the most profile causes of the most profile cause of the most profile

ing notice. "In the schools of the Grecian evils incident to over-crowding, and the carefully reverenced and preserved, so long endurance. Childhood and youth were vic. gether loose, vain, and despicable dogmas ral wilderness that must have existed." concerning the world and its first cause; they denied without besitation, the very extheir bosoms all perception either of truth or of goodness. Through the prevailing inwith attendance on religious worship on Sun-day, is matter of known fact rather than of Grecian governments, which had long ay, is matter of known fact rather than of stood in jeopardy on the brink of an abyse afterence. Moreover, the want of clerical stood in jeopardy on the brink of an abyse struction attaches to the manufacturing as of democratical lawlessness, was at last entirely overthrown; and sophistry had the operatives in Lancashire are in the habit of merit of creating a spirit of corruption and debasement, which neither party strife, nor protracted wars, nor foreign bribery, nor bloody revolutions, had been able to produce. clergy is too much removed above that of the There is a close parallelism, in all respects poor. "How often are the poor operatives but the superiority of our national faith, be- his Creator, and holds him to his throne. never visited at all! And yet how else is tween the state of England at this moment, If that tie is sundered or broken, he flusts religion to be spread among the masses of and that of ancient Greece, just before the our town poor? Sermons will not do it."
We are well aware that there stand out not a few noble examples of laborious Clergy-

men whose praise it is, that both by pastoral round from the joint operation of the above visitation, and great plainness of speech in causes of national corruption, with others centres of manufacturing and commercial stem the overflowing deluge. In great crithe terrors of the law, and the necessity of the new birth," were thundered into men's ears, like the reverberated echoes of Mount Sinai. The heaven-inspired message was and strikes of the Trades' Unions.—"In effective. Generation after generation repented like the Ninevites at the preaching of becomes every day more and more import- tors had placed around the constitution, to Jonah. The century closed hopefully, as ant to decide how we shall endeavour to inon many troduce conservative element into the masses of Rome. On the other hand, a certain of operatives, which are so rapidly and so prodigiously accumulating in our northern counties. In another twenty or thirty years the population of Lancashire and Yorkshire tural grandeur of churches, the processions will be ten millions of people, of whom almost all will be operatives. Republican or glare of wax candles on the altar, and the revolutionary opinions are spreading, and chapt of human voices chiming in with the the head or heart of that Wesleyan who has not conceived so high an opinion of the system from its past successes as to demand system from its past successes as to demand check? Are we conscious of the dangers only, they could obtain the control of public check? Are we conscious of the dangers strong proof to convince him of such a metamorphosis. A little calm investigation will soon assure the candid inquirer that, in circumstantials only can any alteration be disgence of those masses increase without some agencies, not of the same suspicious charactempt to direct that intelligence by good ter, have doubtless arisen in the order of schools, to impress a strong religious charac- Providence, which have really co-operated

Who that feels we tread upon a volcano

schools is one of the most prolific causes of taught to ignore he existence of a God and to the nation, to its colonies, and to the

shyness on the part of the parishioners in and an obstacle to all social and political re- as well as by craning up the moral and intheir intercourse with their parochial in- form." Of all the agencies of modern infi- tellectual status of our peasantry, wherever structor, who appears often too much of the delity, the most powerful is the press. It it has obtained a footing, by means of its scholar or the gentleman. Whatever other causes may be invoked to account for the facts, certain it is that the terrible machinery press in London above twelve millions of Meetings? Villages and small market of law and police developes in the back-ground of a delusive moral landscape a fes-ism, during the same period, amounted to or instruction. The ancient wake and the publications! The issues of avowed Athe- towns have but few sources of amusement tering mass of crime and debauchery, in- upwards of six hundred and forty thousand; modern fair have been the wonted modes of besides seventeen millions and a half of a excitement. Contrast with these a Wesleythe murders, the incendiarism, and the poi- negative and corrupting character. These an Missionary Meeting, with the instructive sonings of our secluded hamlets. And here facts show the alarming progress of scepti- speeches of the platform, and the edifying we may remark, that great injustice is done cism among a people not, indeed, possess- social intercourse which gives animation to to our pure Protestant worship by dissociating so corrupted a Christianity as that of the whole village,—the servants of both ing it from the education of the school; beause a certain amount of intelligence is ne- defensible a belief as that of the popular an- labour, at least in Wesleyan families, in oressary to prepare the people for the re- cient republics of Greece before their over- der that they may freely participate in pleaseption of so spiritual a religion. In the throw. And yet our national faith is so sures at once rational and sacred. What absence of this, the very simplicity of Pro- weakened by various heresies, and especial- an element of improvement is here presenttestant worship gives a positive advantage to the imposing ceremonial of the Romish Church, as well as to that of its Tractarian has not fair play in her contest with popular infidelity. The two great lessons of history to which we have just adverted, ought to bear the following testimony. This was out, hovering over the most neglected of our not to be lost upon us. We will not dwell spoken by Lord Ashley in 1837: "It had rural and town populations; for "where on the admonitory one of the first French been part of his business this year to make the carcase is, there will the eagles be ga- Revolution. But that of the overthrow of a short tour through some of the manufacthe ancient republics of Greece is so full of turing districts; and close observation ena-The prosperity of the manufacturing sys- instruction as to demand more than a pass- bled him to say, that, in many districts, in agriculture; but the mill-owners had equal- Sophists, not only was ridicule perpetually was so fettered and thwarted in its operay with the land-owners neglected to dis-harge their duties to the operative classes. its manifold defectiveness, was still closely so outgrown its means, that, had it not been The evil was in this case aggravated by the connected with many feelings of a noble and for the efforts of the Wesleyan Methodists, growth of large towns, with all the moral dignified morality, which should have been there would have been such a mist upon the want of sanitary purity. Competition urged as men had nothing better to be substituted human soul, of millions, that no desert in on human labour to the farthest pitch of in their room; not only did they heap to- nature could be at all comparable to the mo-

Religion.

Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this: To visit the fatherless and widows, in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world .-James i 27.

Religion must be our business, then it will be our delight. - J. Mason.

Beligion is the chief concern May I its great importance learn,
Its sovereign virtue know. Facult Religion is the tie that connects man with

away a worthless atom in the universe, its proper attractions all gone, its destiny hwarted, and its whole future nothing but darkness, desolation, and death .- Daniel

Religion! Providence! Another state!
Here is firm footing; here is solid rock!
This can support us; all is sea besides;
Sinks under us; bestows, and then devours.
His hand the good man fas ens on the -kies,

down into the depths of worldliness with safety, and there grope for pearls, with just so much of heaven's air as will keep them from suffocating, and no more; and some, alas! as at times is the case with divers, are suffocated in the experiment. - G. B. Chee-

But true religion, aprung from God above, Is, like her fountain, full of charity; Embracing all things with a tender love; Full of good-will and meek expectancy; Full of true justice, and sure verity In heart and life.

-Heary More.

The bumble, meek, merciful, just, pious, and devout souls are everywhere of one religion; and when death has taken off the mask, they will know one another, though the divers' livery they wear make them strangers here. - Penn.

Religion bids all sin depart, And folly flies her chas ening rod;

Misery of Statesmen.

Probably few great philosophic statesmen; few men, that is, who had acted intimately in public affairs as well as contemplated still the same. And admitting the existence of certain changes in circumstantials, are they not for the better, and such as the altered state of society demands? Fully to answer this question, we must engage in a somewhat extended enquiry, while we contemplate Wesleyan Methodism in its adaptation to the wants of the age, and the exist.

Schools, to impress a strong religious charactery religious charactery religious to produce a better state of things. We may mention Bible Societies, modified Poor laws, Savings-Banks, factory-legislation, sailtory reform, and, above all, religious over every other sentiment. They have obstantially subversive of the existing order of things, with popular infidelity, is forcibly illustrated to produce a better state of things. We may mention Bible Societies, modified Poor Laws, Savings-Banks, factory-legislation, sailtory reform, and, above all, religious over every other sentiment. They have obstantially subversive of the existing order of things, with popular infidelity, is forcibly illustrated to produce a better state of things. We may mention Bible Societies, modified Poor Laws, Savings-Banks, factory-legislation, sailtory reform, and, above all, religious over every other sentiment. They have obstantially subversive of the existing order of things, with popular infidelity, is forcibly illustrated to produce a better state of things. We may mention Bible Societies, modified Poor Laws, Savings-Banks, factory-legislation, sailtory reform, and, above all, religious over every other sentiment. They have obstanted to produce a better state of things. without a feeling of profound discourageseen so much more than ordinary men of the dangers and difficulties of nations, and of the vice and meanness of public men. Not many Englishmen governed so long or so successfully as Sir Robert Peel, or set in such halo of blessings and esteem; yet, shortly before his death, he confessed that what he had seen and heard in public life had left upon his mind a prevalent impression of gloom and grief. Who ever succeeded so splendidly as Washington? Who ever enjoyed to such a degree, and to the end, the confidence and gratitude of his country?-Yet," says Guizot, "towards the close of his life, in sweet and dignified retirement in Mount Vernon, something of lassitude and sadness hung about the mind of a man so serenely great; a feeling indeed most natural at the termination of a long life spent in men's concerns. Power is a heavy burden. and mankind a hard taskmaster to him who struggles virtuously against their passions and their errors. Sucress itself can not wipe out the sorrowful impression which originated in the conflict, and the weariness contracted on the scene of action is prolonged even in the bosom of repose .- North Bri-

Voltaire and Halvburton.

I will contrast the feelings of the prince of nfidelity with those of an humble, yet unlearned and pious servant of God.

consider the world as the empire of destruc tion? It abounds with wonders; it abounds also with victims. It is a vast field of earnage and contagion. Every species is without pity, pursued and torn to pieces through the air, and earth, and water. In man there is more wretchedness than all other animals put together. He loves life yet he knows he must die. If he enjoys a transient good he suffers various evils, and is at last devoured by worms. This knowledge is his fatal prerogative. Other animals have it not. spends the transient moments of his exist-