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Religious Miscellany.

Verses.

BY MISS H. E. SEARS. Rest for the weary! not in timid shrinking From wearing duties or from tedious strife If these be in thy pathway, strongly linking Thine energies to the activities of life, Not flying from the sordid and the real, To contemplation as the highest good, Shalt thou find realized the soul's ideal Of inward strength, and joy, and gratitude Not in escape of pain; the notes of anguish

Come ringing downward to us through all time:

The selfish and obtuse sullenly languish; Even they must join the universal chime. Sorrow is not a myth: He who to human Joined the God-nature, with a power to bear Infinite, as no other born of woman May know-He knew the measure of despair.

And while he promiseth "rest" for the weary, He bids us follow in the path he trod; Through the storm, and through the desert

dreary,
We walk with bleeding feet a thorny road; But not alone! Here is the consolation: In our poor life each sadly goes apart, Separate, as though his grief and desolation Were never shared by other human heart.

But He in our afflictions is afflicted; The angel of His presence comforteth By feeble, human limits unrestricted, He walketh even through the vale of death With thee, O loving Christian! Sad and lowly Thy path may be at times, but He is there: Thou'rt not alone while He, the high and holy, Can hear thy faintest, most imperfect prayer.

Here is thy rest! weary and bowed in spirit: The soul's full measure,' 'mid the unrest o

Of deep content, of joy the saints inherit, In the sweet mystery of the second birth: This is the promise of His coming, earnest To us of the eternal great reward. O Lamb of God! may I when thou returnest Be of that band, for whom is "rest" prepar ed!

Pittsburg, January, 1860.

Carvosso-A True Life.

Wesleyan connection. During sixty years, he Methodist." was a successful class-leader, and his name is familiar in our day throughout the Methodist world. A diligent student of the Bible, he found doctrine of sanctification, as taught by the Methodists-sanctification, like justification, by faith word was with power, because he not only knew "appear not before me empty," (Exodus xxiii.

years, in a life of unblemished purity and charity. not be beheld empty;" to which we find added at humble village of Cornwall, called Mousehole. teronomy, "every man according to the gift of In early life he lived by fishing and agricultural his hand, according to the blessing which the labours. He says that he was "borne down Lord thy God hath given," (chap. xvi. 17). Imby the prevailing sins of the age, cock-fighting, piety says, "Who is the Almighty, that we wrestling, card-playing and Sabbath-breaking." should serve him?" Or what are we better, if we upon the children, as well as the sins of the fa-His sister heard the Methodists, was converted, call upon him?" Godliness, on the contrary, and came twelve miles to exhort her family to is driven by an irresistible impulse to seek its her and his brother on their knees, while his tainly may he not appear empty before his Crea- - Burke. sister was imploring the grace of God for them. tor: its feeling is, that man cannot refuse to Fear sometimes adds wings to its heels, and ner that he was induced forthwith to go to the stowed, that he cannot refuse to make sacrifice, them from moving .- Montague. " quickly reached my heart; the scales fell from which consumes the divine gifts in stupid indif- row till eternity.—Lacater. my eyes, and I saw and felt I was 'in the gall of ference, which can only receive, and not give. such a sight of the damning nature of sin, and the beasts make their habitation in the once so what I had done against God, that I was afraid proud and great cities of the world. As a rightewhat I had done against God, that I was afraid the earth would open and swallow me up. I then made a solemn promise to the Lord that if he would spare me I would serve him all my old any. I now gave up my sins and all my old companions, at a stroke, and at once determined if I could see any one going to heaven, I would see any one going to he join him. For myself, I was determined to go men experience the most complete joy in sacrifice, for now those words, "let us love Him for ing paragraph: many days, but about the space of eight hours He hath first loved us," and that question, "this before I received the pardon of sin I might say have I done for thee, what doest thou for me?" me :' and the adversary of my soul harrassed full, force, me with this temptation. 'The day of grace is

there commenced that career of public usefulness fice. Alongside of the declaration that "withwhich rendered his name historical in his denom- out shedding of blood there is no forgiveness," came to work temporarily in the neighbourhood:
with them he began a prayer-meeting, and was soon "exhorting;" some of his one relations of ded to their number. The "barren wilderness began to smile," he writes; before long he had two larger classes the itiogeness.

"The great importance attached to the shedding of the sacrifices, is quite peculiar to the shedding of the sacred Scriptures distributed some years ago by samuel J. Mills, Adoniram Judson, Summerfield, sacred Scriptures distributed some years ago by sacred Scriptures. It corresponds to the depth of the knowledge of sin, which is the privilege of the known children were added to their number. The "barren wilderness de St. Petersbourg," is his transference of the shedding of the sacred Scriptures distributed some years ago by Samuel J. Mills, Adoniram Judson, Summerfield, McCheyne, Tyng, Spurgeon, and many other children were added to do so, will elect delegates, to whom, with the ministers and ded to their number. The "barren wilderness de St. Petersbourg," is his transference of the heathers, who were destitute of that which it presume the state of the blood by the Israelites, to the heathers, who were destitute of that which it presume two large classes the itiogenest were allowed for the purpose, and who citation or not, and, if they decide to do so, will of allesmen they will join the proposed asson to Hely Scriptures. It corresponds to the depth of the knowledge of sin, which is the privilege of the knowledge of sin, which is the privilege of the knowledge of sin, which is the privilege of the knowledge of sin, which is the privilege of the knowledge of sin, which is the privilege of the knowledge of sin, which is the privilege of the best of books are got into the hands of the best of books are got into the hands of the best of books are got into the hands of the best of books are got into the hands of the best of books are got into the hands of the best of books are got into the hands of the best of books are got into the hands of the best of b two large classes, the itinerants preached for them twice a week, and the congregations were too large for the place of worship. He projected a chapel, and by his own liberality and his "much begging" it was completed. Another of his children was converted, for whom he had long prayed, as the only member of his family vation of his family said, "While I am writing to the missionary. this the silent tears roll down from my eyes." They were tears of joy, for every one of his household were travelling with him to heaven. and this son, his "Benjamin," as he calls him, was proclaiming the Word of God in the distant mission field of New South Wales. The good again. man's happiness seemed complete, and with a grateful heart he devoted himself to still greater labours, and such was the growth of its society that the village chapel could not accommodate the people; it was taken down and a larger one

Soon after these events, broke out (in 1814) the great revival," as it is still named in Cornwall. It called out all his energy. "It was such a revival," he writes 'as my eyes never saw before. 'It was a revival,' for such it proved to my own soul; my faith was so increased to see the mighty power of God displayed in convincing and converting such vast multitudes. For this great and merciful visitation numbers will praise God to all eternity. It has been my privilege to witness the happy deaths of many who were brought to the knowledge of the truth at book!" this time. At Ponsanooth we partook largely of these came under my care, and one of them was God. William Carvosso was one of the most useful committed to my younger son, who had for some men, not only of Cornwall, but of the whole time before acted as a local preacher."-N. J

The Corban.

The most general and comprehensive term in his own profound Christian experience its used in the Old Testament for sacrifice is Corban,

the doctrine, but exemplified it, for threescore 15), or literally rendered, "my countenance shall He was born of poor parents, in 1750, in an the subsequent repetition of the law in Deubitterness, and in the bond of iniquity.' I had The prophets describe thoroughly con amore, how

with David, 'The pains of hell got hold upon have acquired an entirely different, even their Several writers on this subject have sought to passed; it is now too late.' I said, in answer to show that the essential nature of sacrifice in gentheir training in the school-house or on the termined, whether I am saved or lost, that while the ground of the prohibition to eat blood is or poor schools." fear." An entirely sanctified heart was the con-being the case, we find alongside of the bloody, Vinet's Homiletics. ception of true religion which he derived from also bloodless sacrifices. And even as regards his earnest reading of the Scriptures. He sought the bloody sacrifices, the shedding of blood was it long, and with many inward struggles; but the principal matter only in the case of sin-offerthe full witness of the spirit that the characteristic feature of burnt offerings was de-

tle class had been formed, "feeble and desti- ment." The false assertion, that atonement is fort. Young men of pure and holy affections and association shall be conducted. The rules, thus land. the class had been formed, he can be and to the fundamental idea of sacrifice in general, has created very much confusion.—Hengstenberg.

Spain.—The Saviour has his "hidden" ones the Church or the world, that is almost bounding agents scatter "the seed of the Church or the world, that is almost bounding agents scatter the fundamental idea of sacrifice in general, has created very much confusion.—Hengstenberg.

Paying for a Bible.

"There is Peter," said he, "one of the shrewdest men we have in the district."

Then the missionary went up to him, and en tered into a conversation, and gave him a tract

"I have swallowed the tract," said the latter. "If I give you an Irish Bible, will you swal- Satan. low that ?"

"I won't be indebted for it, but I'll buy it." "Well, I have got two or three."

"What is the price?" "The price I ask is this: When God shall strike the light and love of it in your heart, that Bible." And Peter took it. Some time after, an Englishman, accompanied

by the missionary, started across the mountains Just before them was Peter. "Och!" said he, "but your riverence is wel-

"Why, Peter, what are you doing here?" " Sure, I'm doing honestly: I'm paying for the

And on the top of a mountain, where by this the general good. The society which, twenty- time it was broad daylight, he led them to a ing city. five years before, consisted of one small and fee- haystack, behind which there were six Roman ble class, now became a society of two hundred Catholic men, away from the eye of the priest, members, divided into eleven classes. Three of waiting for Peter to teach them the word of

The Unfolding of Principle.

which means strictly "offering." It has the same force as the German word Opfer, and our ity respecting saving Faith. It was his constant theme, and he had a singularly happy manner of simplifying it to dull or darkened minds. Hundreds of anxious inquirers caught from his brief, simple utterances, in conversation or the class meeting, its mighty significance, and emerged from despondence or trembling weakness into joyful confidence and strength. The scriptural joyful confidence and strength. The scriptural sacrinces proper, but of the sacred treasure which was formed by the voluntary gifts of the ing, inferring principle, it has always to be ac-The foundation of the custom and necessity of tive, always advancing. If the gospel had said Broad Church.—A correspondent of the was also a favourite topic with him; and his sacrifice or offering is contained in the words, everything, there would be no need of preaching.

Aphorisms.

cup if he would; every inebriate would if he

I think it must be somewhere written that the thers .- Dickens. Whilst shame keeps watch, virtue is not whol-

save their souls. On entering his mother's house origin and source, and knows that so certainly as ly extinguished from the heart, nor will moderaon a Sunday morning, he was surprised to see man is created in the image of God, even so cer-

Methodist preaching, then held in a private house, without denying the true dignity of his nature, He who prorogues the honesty of to-day till and hear for himself. "The word," he says and reducing himself to the level of the brute, to-morrow, will probably prorogue his to-mor-

Curiosity is little more than another name for hope. - Guesses at Truth.

dren in every community will be educated somechildren of the present generation shall receive

ed to a farm in Gluvias, near Ponsanooth, and on the significance of one single feature in sacri-

Young Men.

ination. There was no Methodist chapel in the (Hebrews ix. 22), it places that other, "wher-tations, and aspirations, cluster round these two composed of an equal number of ministers and mark, where there is an evident "quickening," town; but the itinerant preached once a fort, ever, in the church of the Lord, there is shed-words! Young men are the strength and hope lay members of the Church, a treasurer, and one to use the Swedish expression, in some of the night at a neighbouring farm house, and a lit- ding of blood, there is also forgiveness, atone- of society—of the church—and of every good ef-

sociation for mutual aid and comfort in the chris- the old absolutists. tian race; for drawing in strangers and making and worse. Surely such an Association must enjoy the blessing of God-surely all the good of the masses of the people in the districts young men of the churches will unite in it, and where the blessed work has been felt. Even the put forth that strength and enterprise, vigour Dublin University Magazine has spoken well of and zeal, for which youth is so famous. Oh! how much could be done by the united efforts of lin the meetings in the Metropolitan Hall and only one hundred whole hearted christian young elsewhere are crowded and interesting. The men? And surely, two or three times that num- good work advances in Scotland, especially in

Nature and Revelation.

Revealed religion leads better to the natural, than the latter to the former. Natural religion, as it is called, assumes the reality, and deserves the name of religion only after it has received to the seal of revelation. For natural religion, in those treated by the Gospel, which it has not the strict sense, there is none. Revelation even mentioned, as suicide, slavery, etc. These gives a certainly, a new perception to truth, last, so far from deserving to be excluded from which though presupposed, have as yet no vitality, preaching, are sometimes among the most inter- no influence on the conscience. Oratorically,

Record states that " at the recent ordination at Farnham Castle the Bishop of Winchester having expressly framed his examination to meet them of the evils by which we are beset, by read-

writers of that (Neologian) school." PREACHING IN THE THEATER .- The preachers on a recent Sunday evening were as follows: Pavillion, Rev. J. Patterson; Victoria, Rev. J. She afterwards addressed him in such a manbring back in loving devotion what God has besometimes nails them to the ground, and fetters
ton in the evening; Sadler's Wells, Rev. H. T. Rees in the afternoon, and Rev. F. Tyrrell in SWITZERLAND.—The interests of true relithe evening; Standard, Rev. H. Tindall; Brit- gion are advancing in Switzerland, although the was sung with great effect by the choir and con- which precluded the possibility of their coming

tannia, Rev. Richard Robert.

dren in every community will be educated some where and somehow; and that it devolves upon where and somehow; and that it devolves upon pendent Churches was held recently at the Constitution of the Book of Daniel," are well known and appreciated, has just published a valuable book on more sympathy of sentiment and feeling between the Orthodox party in the State Church, and Cyane one, on the Constellation two; and on the Orthodox party in the State Church, and Cyane one, on the Constellation two; and on the Orthodox party in the State Church, and Cyane one, on the Constellation two; and on the Orthodox party in the State Church, and Cyane one, on the Constellation two; and on the Orthodox party in the State Church, and Cyane one, on the Constellation two; and on the Orthodox party in the State Church, and Cyane one, on the Constellation two; and on the Orthodox party in the State Church, and Cyane one, on the Constellation two; and on the Orthodox party in the Orthodox party i gregational Library, to consider the details of the tures." plan upon which to work the association, the formation of which had been resolved upon eral, is set before us in Leviticus xvii. 11, where
the ground of the prohibition to eat blood is The very moment I formed this resolution in my heart, Christ appeared within, and God pardoned all my sins, and set my soul at liberty. The Spirit now bore witness with my spirit that I was a child of God. This was a bout nine o'clock at night, May 7, 171; and never shall I speaked and the ground of the prohibition to eat blood is provinced. The following rules were that happy hour."

The Province of the Pulpit.

The meeting held three weeks since.—

Strige now going on between evangelical religion. It pervades all the strife now going on between evangelical religion. It pervades all the strife now going on between evangelical religion. It pervades all the strife now going on between evangelical religion unite all Orthodox believers, of whatever name, hold parochial, provincial, and general Synods. A similar movement is taking place in Saxony. The closely together than they have been for this passage that the blood, as being the most thing whatever, but by assimilating all things to show the form which the proposed association will probably take: That the great chiefs of the Churches. It is high time. I was a child of God. This was about nine o'clock at night, May 7, 1771; and never shall forget that happy hour."

He and his brother now joined the small Methodist class of the village. It included some experienced Christians, who became good guides to him; among them was Richard Wright, afterwards a preacher, and one of the earliest early wells, the consisted in the shedding of blood. If it revards a preacher, and one of the earliest earliest by Wesley to America. Carvosso was soon seeking the "perfect love which casteth out fear." An entirely sanctified heart was the confirming and manuscrating and true means of atonement, is the year, but by assimilating all things to titled account of these services than I should thing associated of the independence of the Churches. It is high time. Show the form which the proposed association will probably take: That the great objects of the union shall be the every church as a right step in the direction of the independence of the Churches. It is high time. Show the form which the proposed association will probably take: That the great objects of the union shall be the every dently not the escape factor of the Churches. It is high time. Show the form which the proposed association will probably take: That the great objects of the union shall be the every dently not the every dently not the well and central point of the sacrifice. It is a common thing in America to see the whole of life. Nothing extend and pleasant without the aid of the wine cupy of the grain of the churches, the calling forth of their state in Germany. In the Grand Duchy of Baden, the Concordat which the provention of the endied account of these services than I should their shedding of the churches. It is high time. The church has been too long the service of the Churches. It is high time. The church has been too long the social gatherings for dancing and measured the social gathering for dancing and measured the social gathering for dancing the social gathering for dancing and measured the social gathe furtherance of these objects as a London Home Mission, be—1. The origination or extension of domestic visitation, and meetings for Scripture communion at Krischlitz. In fact, all the in-PRAYER.—Prayer is the application of want reading and prayer. 2. The establishment of habitants of Spalow above eighteen years of age timate of the probable future of French Protest- to give her a sober and industrious husband, was enabled at last, in a class-meeting, to perceive that it was to be obtained, like his previous change, by faith along, the fa change, by faith alone. "I then received," he writes "the full witness of the writes" and other places of the writes with the full witness of the writes with fervency of repentance, the confidence of trust formation of Churches only where there is a nik, and other places. If this be the case now, general revival of evangelical faith and zeal in and disgrace and sorrow to herself and all those blood of Jesus Christ cleansed me from all sin."

His whole subsequence, but earnestness; not the deprobability of their becoming self-supporting where there is a probability of their becoming self-supporting that all these pleasures can be enjoy and gladness.—N. F. Methodist.

She holds dear. If the ladies once for all would probability of their becoming self-supporting shall be established in Austria?

France, I welcome every indication of it with probability of their becoming self-supporting shall be established in Austria?

She holds dear. If the ladies once for all would probability of their becoming self-supporting shall be established in Austria? when nearly eighty-five years old, attested the tells us this. The passage in question has there-

its elevating and reforming influences. In Dub-

been maintained when the weather has permitted. In Wales the revival continues, and most blessed are the results. The Churches of all the denominations have been wonderfully increased and strengthened. Many thousands of is much to encourage. The city of London is done by organized effort, such as fallen women,

been hired for the purpose. most pointedly the great questions of the atone-Every moderate drinker could abandon the most pointedly the great questions of the anone-ment, and the sufficiency and inspiration of Holy archy of the Romish Church against the emthalist Episcopal Church from the United taments might have been sold, but unfortunately the great questions of the Romish Church against the emthalist Episcopal Church from the United taments might have been sold, but unfortunately the great questions of the Romish Church against the emthalist Episcopal Church from the United taments might have been sold, but unfortunately the great questions of the Romish Church against the emthalist and the sufficiency and inspiration of Holy archy and the sufficiency and inspiration of the Romish Church against the emthalist and the sufficiency and inspiration of the Romish Church against the emthalist and the sufficiency and inspiration of the Romish Church against the emthalist and the sufficiency and inspiration of the Romish Church against the emthalist and the sufficiency and inspiration of the Romish Church against the emthalist and the sufficiency and inspiration of the Romish Church against the emthalist and the sufficiency and inspiration of the Romish Church against the emthalist and the sufficiency and inspiration of the Romish Church against the emthalist and the sufficiency and inspiration of the Romish Church against the emthalist and the sufficiency and inspiration of the Romish Church against the emthalist and the sufficiency and th Scripture, made also in his charge a most sol- peror. Archbishop Bonald, of Lyons, who is a States. The Presbyterian and the Congregation- the stock at the depot was exhausted." emn address to all the candidates, first warning Cardinal, and has the title of "Primate of the alist forgot their difference on questions of I think it must be somewhere written that the virtues of mothers shall occasionally be visited ing many passages out of the notorious Essays with the notorious Essays of mothers shall occasionally be visited ing many passages out of the notorious Essays of mothers shall occasionally be visited ing many passages out of the notorious Essays of mothers shall occasionally be visited ing many passages out of the notorious Essays of mothers shall occasionally be visited ing many passages out of the notorious Essays of mothers shall occasionally be visited ing many passages out of the notorious Essays of mothers shall occasionally be visited ing many passages out of the notorious Essays of mothers are not occasionally be visited ing many passages out of the notorious Essays of mothers are not occasionally be visited in the name of their common in the name of the name o and Reviews, and then faithfully declaring that of France, appear occasionally articles highly Redeemer. he would never knowingly ordain any one hold- favorable to Protestantism. In the mean while ing views approaching to those advocated by the the separation of the truth from the error in the the American Chapel. It was a novel and strik- Academy of Sciences in relation to the question

sans of Rome. He and Pastor Roussel are the

best Protestant controversialists of France. suitable house in the Close, Salisbury, to convert it into a theological college for training can-

reality of his experience. In a few years he was appointed a class-leader. He afterwards removing appointed a class-leader. He afterwards removing a fair in Gluvias here. Recompanies of specific and the specifi a meeting of ministers, delegates, and subscri- and Finland on the other. The temperance him.

bers be held annually, to receive a report of the cause advances also, as might be expected." We How many thoughts, hopes, affections, expec- year's proceedings, and to elect a committee hope soon to hear something decisive from Den-

man wields a tremendous power for good—and of the Newark Sentinel, writing from Florence, Greek Patriarch of Constantinople. The Bul- out a Bible, and had no idea of the extremely we use the word Puritan not as indicating a says: "Jan. 4th was observed by the Americans garians, aithough members of the Greek Church small price for which it might be purchased creed, or a race, but one that is pure in heart in Florence, according to the President's sug- have for a long time hated the yoke of the pat- Already, even in Tuscany, Naples, and other A missionary lodged one night in the house and life, for indeed, religious men were called gestion, as a day of humiliation and prayer.— riach. They even now threaten to join the Ro- parts of the Italian peninsula, large numbers of a gentleman among the mountains of Kerry, Puritans long before any separation in Church Divine service was performed by the Rev. Dr. man Catholic Church. In that case they would have been sold in both the ways mentioned. We in Ireland. In the morning as he stood beside or State took place, on that account ;-if the Pu- Lyman, of the Episcopal Church of Pensyl- be very much in the condition of the "United notice in the London Watchman an interesting his host, looking over the wild and beautiful ritan youth we repeat, wields a tremendous in- vanis, who is just now officiating among our Greek Church" of Hungary, Russia, etc. That example which indicates the change of popular who still remained out of the Church. Years af- country, they saw a shepherd tending some sheep fluence for good; the drinking—smoking—countrymen in Florence. The reports of the is, retaining their own ritual, the marriage of feeling: "In the good old city of Elv a stall was terward the aged saint, while recording the sal- at a distance. The gentleman pointed him out swearing—gambling youth, wields an equally disorders at home have, of course, produced all the priests, the Lords Supper in both kinds, etc. set up, when the sales proved so encouraging great power for evil. Such an one may indeed their natural effects in every American heart They would only acknowledge the pope to be that it was resolved to repeat the experiment at be turned away from his evil ways and made a abroad. Yet we cherish the fond hope that they the head of their Church. In other words they at the fair. The sight of such a stall was quite miracle of Divine grace, as was the case with will be yet overruled for good, though sadness would be papists rather than Romanists. We a novelty, and it was not a little interesting to John Bunyan and others; but he himself will does rule the hour. No language can describe doubt whether they will take this step. In the listen to the remarks made by different observers. never cease to regret that the first fruits of his the disastrous effects of such a spectacle in Italy meanwhile, the American Methodist mission. A policeman, coming up to the man, who had in Irish. A few weeks after he and Peter met life were not dedicated to the Lord's service, and -just now threatened with the direct calamities aries have much encouragment in their work in charge of the stall, said: 'If this had been never cease to feel the scars of the wounds he inflicted upon himself, while in the service of apprehensions to the popular elections on the Flocken, at Tultscha, on the Danube, has come kicked about all over the market-place; but now 27th inst. for a new Parliament. There is fierce into contact with the Molskana, an interesting no rude speeches were heard, no opposition was These reflections are induced at this time by opposition to the Cavonr administration by the sect of Dissenters in Russia, a circumstance manifested by any, not even by the poor songthe position and prospects of the Young Men's partisans of Garibaldi, who act in concert at which promises the happiest results. The singer, who sung for hours, but could hardly Christian Association of this city. This is an As- once with those of Mazzini, of the Pope, and dreadful massacres in Syria will be overruled, dispose of a song. On the contrary, many were we have reason to hope, for the furtherance of the exclamations of approval from the people of GREAT BRITAIN .- The fruits of the great re- the Gospel. The presence of five commission- all classes. 'Buy my cakes!' exclaimed a man them acquainted with the better class of youths vival in Ireland are numerous and abiding. The ers from the five great Christian powers of Eu- at the next stall, to a countryman, as he passed; you will teach six men like yourself to love the of our city; and for drawing into useful pursuits best Irish journals, secular and religious, con- rope, with an active French army, is exerting a 'No!' was the gruff reply. 'Buy a Bible! those who are tempted on all hands to frivolity tain from time to time striking illustrations of good influence. Fund Pasha is doing his work cried the active salesman, who stood next; 'Ah!

> The Week of Prayer. Paris, and with signal marks of the Divine bless- that he had sold three dozen that day, he was ber might be found in this large and enterprising city.
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> good work advances in Scotland, especially in
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> Edinburgh, and some of the other cities and
> large towns. Preaching in the open air has pendent churches, but both branches of the Es-fully cheap. 'A Bible for eight pence, ma'am, tablished Church. All the English-speaking cried the seller, to a woman as she passed; she evangelical churches, with the exception of those looked, and walked on, but returning in a mi souls, it is believed, have been brought to the souls, it is believed, have been brought to the knowledge of Christ in that old Celtic principality during the last year. In England there was very well attended. On Tuesday night there took first one Bible and one Testament; but, the scene of great activity on the part of Christians. Meetings for the benefit of various clases of society, for whose salvation but little had been type of the spirit of the Proposition Allians. type of the spirit of the Evangelical Alliance, books, when the latter was very anxious to have done by organized effort, such as failed women, cabined, omnibus-drivers, chimney-sweepers, and shoe-blacks, have been established with much success. These meetings are conducted idea of the Alliance. Every religious body in France, I think, was represented, with the extending, pressed her request; the mother constant of the cakes, the that great city. Richard Weaver, once a noted ception of the Baptists, and their representative sented; and, gladly sacrificing the cakes, the pugilist, and other reformed men of a certain power of address, are heard by thousands in power of address, are heard by thousands in the markets and other public places, and sometimes in the theaters, several of which have ject the union of Church and State, on terms of cessful, and that the books proffered for sale affectionate kindness. The French Calvinist and were generally acceptable to the public. The FRANCE.—In addition to what we have said the French Wesleyan shook hands and prayed the French Wesleyan shook hands and prayed stall was set out only for three days, but, during elsewhere about this country, we may state that together. The Presbyter of the Episcopal that time, one hundred and twelve Bibles and Gauls," is the leader of this crusade. In the Church polity as they joined in prayer to their

The meeting on Wednesday night was held in national Churches of France (the Reformed and the Luther n) is becoming more defined and the Luther n) is becoming more defined and filled with ministers of different denominations. clear Pastor Puax, we are happy to say, conAfter an appropriate anthem by the choir, the process of being born from parents or hatched

"O'er mountain tops the mount of God, In latter days shall rise,"

great political excitement which has for months gregation. A statement of the present condition from either seed, eggs, or parents. But the cor-Salisbury Theological College.—A liber- existed there, in relation to the encroachments of Christianity and of its relation to the heathen rectness of his conclusions is denied on the al but anonymous benefactor having sent the of France in the affairs of Savoy, must have world, with the duty and encouragements of the ground that eggs or seed may have been floating at but anonymous benefactor having sent the Bishop of Salisbury a very handsome donation, Many actions, like the Rhone, have two his lordship has purchased a commodious and

> Professor Gaussen, whose admirable work on certain old prejudices, on the part of the Estab- had been thirtsen conversions among the men LONDON ASSOCIATION OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES.—A very numerously attended meet-on the Book of Daniel," are well known and aptheir Evangelical brethren of the Free and Wes- the Powhatan, now in the Gulf at Vera Cruz, GERMANY.—The religious state of Germany levan Churches, than between the former and the there is going forward at the present time a glo-

General Miscellann.

Fairs and Bibles.

Amongst the religious activities of the present age are to be noted the novel plans now adopted

that's worth having,' said the other; and the man paid down tenpence and carried away his Bible! A Roman Catholic gentleman, an M.P., came up, and looking earnestly at the book for The season of united prayer, recommended by a minute or two, said: 'You don't sell any, I the Evangelical Alliance for the second week in suppose—the ides! the Bibles and Testaments January, has been observed very generally in in a fair!" On being told by the stall-keeper French churches, including not only the Inde-shown to him, he admitted that it was wonderwho hold to the hierarchial theory of the organiz-nute or two, she purchased a copy for half-a-

and Animals. An earnest discussion is going on in the Paris tinues his masterly controversies with the parti35th Psalm was read, and the hymn commencfrom eggs. Mr. Pouchet, a professor at Rouen, and a correspondent of the Academy, contends that he has observed the generation of microscopic plants and animals, under circumstances

to yield.—California Pledge.