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Poetry. Palestine.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

Blest land of Judea ! thrice hallowed of song, Where holiest of memories pilgrim-like throng; In the shade of thy palms, by the shores of thy

"On the hills of thy beauty my heart

With the eye of a spirit I look on that shore, Where the pilgrim and prophet have lingered before; With the glide of a spirit I traverse the sod

Made bright by the steps of the angels of God.

Blue sea of the hills ! in my spirit I hear Thy waters. Genesaret, chime on my ear; Where the Lowly and Just with the people sat

down, And thy spray on the dust of His sandals was

Beyond are Bethulia's mountains of green, And the desolate hills of the wild Gadarene; And I pause on the goat-crags of Tabor to see The gleam of thy waters-O dark Galilee !

Hark, a sound in the valley ! where swollen and strong

Thy river, O Kishon, is sweeping along; Where the Canaanite strove with Jehovah in list vain,

And thy torrent grew dark with the blood of the slain.

There down from his mountains stern Zebulo

And Naphtali's stag, with his eye-balls of flame, And the chariots of Jabin roll'd harmlessly on, For the arm of the Lord was Ahinoam's son !

There sleep the still rocks and the caverns which rang

To the song which the beautiful prophetess sang ;

When the princess of Issachar stood by And the shout of a host in its triumph replied.

Lo. Bethlehem's hill-site before me is seen, With the mountains around, and the valleys between :

There rested the shepherds of Judab, and there

The song of the angels rose sweet on the air. The shadows at noon on the ruins below ; But where are the sisters who hastened to gree The lowly Redeemer, and sit at his feet ?

I stand where they stood with the CHOSEN OF Gop-

Where His blessing was

Do they not inherit passions common to the wrath of man to the peace of heaven." "Mother," murmured the gasping child, patibility with the disposition of this writer, Were they not like others, born of imperfect parents, and brought up under "give me a drop of water from our cool well and indeed, of most of Wesley's critics, to the influence of corrupt society? Have upon my tongue." they not the inward tendencies and outward "Ere it was here, thou wouldst be drink- dulity, it cannot be denied that in an age temptations to sin which belong to all? ing of the river of Life in the Paradise of which was characterised by skepticism, a Have they not the same devils? And al- God." she said.

cred office they have assumed, to be an ex-ample to their flock, to aim at a higher continued—

something of a degenerating tendency? Is the grace of Christ given to his little one. Methodism. it clear that a mercantile life is more unfa- Thou hast spoken the truth in love. Arise, vorable to the cultivation of piety than a now, for the Saviour calleth for thee. Young ministerial one? Is there not a great dan- martyr for his sake, may he grant thy moger that an imperfect man, when constantly ther grace to follow in thy upright path !"

engaged in a holy office will become formal Churchman's Magazine. and functional in his religion? Moreover, were the Apostles perfect? Were they not

ters like all msn-the children of the fall?

race?

exemplfiv these words.

the Man Christ Jesus.

fect in every good word and work."-Homi-

boy. Fain would the mother have saved her demoniacal; Southey is ambiguous respect

timid dove, even at the expense of her own ing their real character ; Priestley

The Young Martyr.

At the time of the severe persecution of King David was remarkably verified in a and gave them to the world as the best authat thou mightest still the enemy and the loud whistling of the wind around the house. thought it beneath their daty to tell young avenger;" and the history of the little mar. Before it came into any room the latches women how to attire their heads and dress

tered, and whatever iron or brass was about youthful lusts." They lifted up their warn-

"That love will take him away from the Whatever may be thought of this very hypothetical suggestion, and of its incomimpute to him a natural and perilous cre-Correspondence of the Watchman.

though they are specially bound, by the sa- She spoke over the dying; for the little qualification for the work which devolved Correspondent has given you a statement of the opposite disposition; for though the Missions in China. It may not be uninter-

only what are called doctrinal discourses. In also. China is destined to become the theathe texture both of their sermons and epis- tre of a protracted and earnest struggle bewere the Aposties perfect it were tary not ever fighting against the corruptions of their nature, and pressing after that which they had not attained—the prize of perfection? It is "unreasonable," then, to expect per-the sted in tracing the influence of Wesley's to be address of the statistical system which the winds of heaven, and impel the bark on-the winds of heaven, and impel the bark on-the winds of heaven. We see these of any Protestant Mission in the field. The tles they wove up doctrine and duty to- tween Greek and Romish superstition on fection in Ministers. Beason would tell you manhood and the ecclesiastical system which be founded. Even the extraordinary discourse in them to event the developer the de discover in them, to expect the develope- "noises" for which the rectory became the common business and practical duties of Peking, and though inferior in numbers and

to invoke the Holy One to make them "per- fluence upon his character. These pheno- such speculation that Peter owns himself to Protestant Society. Both these Churches mena were strikingly similar to marvels have lost sight of Paul, just as in summer are better known to the Chinese Governwhich, in our times, have suddenly spread day, when watching the lark as she rose ment than any of the Protestant Societies; over most of the civilized world, perplexing from the dewy grass till she became a mere and their system of operations is better

the christians, in the reign of the Emperor Diocletian, (about three bundred years af-learned Priestly obtained the family letters the diournal relations of the Holy Ghost descended to ex-any other part of the world. It behoves the three three to react any other part of the world. It behoves the three to react any other part of the world. It behoves

circumstance that occurred in the martyr- thenticated and best told story of the kind ters how to rule, and servants how to can entertain a doubt of the ultimate sucdom of a Christian deacon. "Out of the that was anywhere extant. † John Wesley work. They taught husbands how to love, cess of pure Christianity, but we should mouth of babes and sucklings hast thou or-himself has left us a summary of these mys-dained strength, because of thine enemies, terious events. They began usually with a rules for a bishop's table. They no more pel" to pre-occupy the ground while we loud whistling of the wind around the house. thought it beneath their daty to tell young have it in our power to prevent them.

tyr which I am about to relate, appears to were frequently lifted up, the windows clat--1st. In the thirteenth century. 2nd In It was at Antioch, the city where the disciples were first called Christians, that a When it was in any room, let the inmates raised beacons on every quicksand and eighteenth century.

deacon of the Church of Casarea-the place make what noises they could, as they some sunken rock. They buoyed out the channel The first period was introduced by the from whence the devout centurion of the Ro- times did on purpose, its dead hollow note of salvation. Describing with downright man army sent for St. Peter-was subject would be clearly heard above them all .- plainness those fruits of the flesh which exto the most cruel tortures, in order to try his The sound very often seemed in the sir, in clude from the kingdom, they did not sacri- there for a year, and baptizing about one And Bethany's palm trees in beauty still throw faith, and force him to deny the Lord who the middle of a room; nor could they ex- fice God's truth, human virtue, and precious hundred persons, came to China, where he bought him with his own precious blood.— actly imitate it by any contrivance. It souls upon the altar of a talse and spurious was kindly received by the celebrated The martyr amidst his agonies, persisted in seemed to rattle down the pewter, to clap delicacy. They went in among corruption, Kublai Khan. He met with great opposideclaring his belief that there is but one God, the doors, draw the curtains, and throw the like the sunbeam which shows it, but suffers tion not only from the Buddhists and Ton-I tread where the TWELVE in their wayfaring and one Mediator between God and man man-servant's shoes up and down. Once it no taint through the contact. Descending ists, but also from the Nestorians. "For the Man Christ Jesus. His flesh was almost torn to pieces—the

His flesh was almost torn to pieces—the whenever it came aftewards, he ran whin-now on cloud-cleaving wings mounts up-on. At length, weary of answering their ning, or quite silent, to shelter himself be-bind compared the comparent Sector of the comparent Sector of the course of the cage, which alone, "yet so indefatigable and successful now on cloud-cleaving wings mounts up-ward, soaring out of sight and now sweeps years only, he had baptised six thousand demands that he should acknow- hind some of the company. Scarcely any down to brush the heather, or settle in her converts. His labours were confined prin-Where the blind was restored and the healing ledge the many gods of the heathen mytho. one of the family could go from one room rocky nest. Overleaping all the laws of spu- cipally to the Tartars, whose language he gy, he told his tormentors to refer the ques-lion to any little child, whose simple under-sproached was lifted up before they touch-the Roman. Men pieced him at the bar of had learned, and into which he translated the New Testament, and the Psalms of standing could decide whether it were better ed it. It was evidently, says Southey, a his country. They charged him with a vio- David. In 1305, Pope Ciement V. conto worship one God—the maker of heaven and earth, one Saviour who was able to bring us to God—the maker of heaven and earth, one Saviour who was able to bring us to God—the maker of heaven and earth, one Saviour who was able to bring us to God—the maker of heaven and earth, one Saviour who was able to bring us to God—the maker of heaven and earth, one Saviour who was able to bring us to God—the maker of heaven and earth, one Saviour who was able to bring us to God—the maker of heaven and earth, one Saviour who was able to bring us to God—the maker of heaven and earth, one Saviour who was able to bring us to God—the maker of heaven and the Lords many, whom the Ronany and the bords many, whom the Ro-nans served. Now, it happened that a Roman mother and approached the scone of the martyr's the was three "pushed by it," with no little made, and churches built in all the northern provinces. This faithful and apostolic man 13. Sz tchuen, Foreign Mission, Right sufferings, holding by the hand a little boy violence; it never disturbed him, however, could I successfully warn that young man or ates, and the many converts made from of eight or nine years of age. Pity, or the till after he had rudely denounced it as a that young woman who, all unconscious of among both Tartars and Chinese. desire of helping the sufferer, had probably dumb and deaf devil, and challenged it to their danger, are drawn near the brink of For the crown of her pride to the mocker bath brought her there ; but the providence of God cease annoying his innocent children, and destruction, I would throw delicacy to the Archbishop of Peking in 1336. Twentybad ordained for her an unexpected trial meet him in his study if it had anything to winds, saying, I have broken its laws, but I six additional labourers also joined the Mis-The Judge no sconer heard the martyr's say. It replied with "a knock, as if it have saved a soul. words, than his eyes rested on this child. would shiver the boards in pieces," and re-With what plainness of speech did Paul known. In 1369, the Ming dynasty came words, than his eyes rested on this child, would earlier the ball of the boy from his tribunal, he sented the affront by accepting the chai-pointing to the boy from his tribunal, he sented the affront by accepting the chai-warn, with what truth and tenderness did he into power, banished all foreigners from the desired the Christian to put the question he lenge. At one time the trencher danced plead! He looks on sinners as a trembling country, and greatly oppressed the Chrisupon the table without any body's touching mother on her rash boy, when hanging half tians. Neither Romanists nor Nestorians The question was asked; and to the sur- either. At snother, when several of the way over some beetling eithf, he stretches seem to have survived the troubled scenes prise of most of those who heard it, the lit- daughters were amusing themselves with a down his hand to pluck from the rock its of those times. Our knowledge of them the boy replied, "God is one, and Jesus game of cards upon one of the beds, the wild and withering flowers. "As my be- ends here; and here ends the first period in wall seemed to tremble with the noise; they loved sons," Paul cries, "I warn you" He the bistory of Roman Catholic Missions in Christ is one with the Father." The perscutor heard; but far from being leaped from the bed, and it was raised in exhorts Timothy to rebuke "in and out of China. either softened or convinced, he was filled the air, as described by Cotton Mather, in season." He eschews those general denun- The second period covers a space of about the withcraft of New England. Sometimes ciations of sins that are as little felt as gen- two hundred years. Several unsuccessful "It is a snare, oh, base and wicked Chris- moans were heard, as from a person dying; eral confessions of it are; that, like things attempts were made in the years 1556, 1575, "It is a snare, oh, base and wicked Onris- mount in the neuron of the holds and with broad, bloff points, neither pierce the and 1579, by Dominicans, Franciscans, and along the stairs, with the sound of a person skin nor penetrate the sore. The apostle Augustines, to re-establish Missions in China; anticipate the recovery of their church pro- lowing articles in his Church of the Popes Then turning to the boy, he said more trailing a loose gown on the floor, and the enters into particulars. One by one, name but it was left for the persevering and inchamber walls, meanwhile, shook with by name, sin by sin, he writes out on sever- domitable Jesuits to accomplish this feat.-"Tell, child, who taught you thus to vibrations. It would respond to Mrs. Wes-al occasions the long, black catalogue of pre-Matteo Ricci led the way, and not only es-ly rich. They are certainly "a wise genley if she stamped on the floor and bade it vailing vices. And in these, as if like the tablished Jesuitism in the "Flowery Land," speak; how did you learn this faith ?" The boy glanced up to his mother's face, answer; and it was more loud and fierce garment that stuck to Hercules, it could not but made for himself a name which the Nor my knees press Gethsemane's garden of and then replied, "It was God's grace that whenever it was attributed to rats or any be plucked from the body of humanity, this storms and munitions of time will not be able and then replied, "It was God's grace that taught it to my dear mother—and when I sat upon her knees a little baby, she taught me that Jesus Christ loved little children, and occured the latter part of the time every me that Jesus Christ loved little children, the same to consider to consider to the same to the same to consider to the same and I learned to love him for his love to day. The family soon came to consider Nor do scenes at home allow me to forget finally made his way to Peking, and into them amusing freaks, as they were never the strange but stinging remark of a foreign- the good graces of the reigning Emperor.-" Let us see what the love of Christ can attended with any serious harm; they, all, er, who said : "It a bleased thing for the Several high Mandarins were converted the following letter before the friends of our do for you !" cried the cruel Judge; and at nevertheless, deemed them preternatural. world that you English are a drunken race. through his efforts, chief among whom was Society. For many years we sustained a a sign from him, the lictors, who stood ready Adam Clarke assures us that though they Such are your powers, and energy, and ta-Sieu, a native of Shangbai, and at the time Mission in Sweden, where the law did not with their rods, after the fashion of the Ro- subsided at Epworth, they continued to lent, that otherwise you would have become of his conversion an officer of the highest permit Methodist Societies to be formed, mans, instantly seized the poor trembling molest some members of the family for masters of the world."-Guthrie. ank, and of great personal influence.- and therefore denominational extension many years. Clarke believed them to be

Religious Intelligence. Romish Missions in China.

Shanghai, China, August, 1858.

GENTLEMEN,-I see that your Canton

not only to Protestant Missionaries, but to

The apostles were not content to preach those of the Greek and Romish Churches

ment of imperfections, to throw over them noted, and which still remain unexplained, life-down from the throne of God, from influence to the Romanists, its agents are the mantle of charity when they appear, and are supposed to have had a providential in-

To follow the history of Jesuitism through the last century in China would require us, therefore, to prepare ourselves early and more time than I can command at present, thoroughly for the conflict. No Protestant and more space than you may have to give. I shall, therefore, close this letter with a summary of the present state of the Romish

Missions in China. 1 may at some future time trace the operations of the various Orders in the eighteen Provinces. The The history of Roman Catholic Missions following summary is taken from L'Univers, a paper usually well informed on eccle-

siastical subjects. The Catholic Missions are now distributed nto sections called Apostolic Vicariates :-

labors of John de Monte Carvino, who en-1. Fokeen, Spanish Dominicans from the tered India in 1291, and after preaching

de Moretta, Apos. Vicat Shang si, Franciscans, Right Rev Chiais, Apos. Vicar, 6. Hon-an, Franciscans, Right Spetta, Apos. Vicar,

a thousand pieces." This cruel decree was that it will afford you and your Committee not executed; he died in 1669, in the 78th an occasion of devout thankfulness to God. year of his age. Another Missionary died in We were privileged, during our sejourn prison, and several Franciscans, and twen- at Stockholm, to enjoy much intercourse, ty-one Jesuits were banished to Canton. both socially and in public, with the leading

Verbiest became a favourite of the Empe- religious people, as well within the pale of ror Kanghi, after he had dismissed the re- the Established Church as among those who gents and assumed supreme control. Satis- have left its communion ; and on all bands fied of the great abilities of Verbiest, we heard but one sentiment of grateful plea-Kanghi commanded him to correct the cal- sure expressed in the remembrance of your ender, which he did with entire satisfaction late mission in that city. Mr. Scott was standard of piety, and to endeavor to excel "Already, dearest, thou hast tasted of the former might mar that work, the latter must esting to your numerous readers to have been fatal to it.—Stevenis History of also a brief sketch of the past history and the must be uninter-

also a brief sketch of the past history and present state of the Roman Catholic Mis-dered himself serviceable to government.— which he uniformly acted and preached, sions in this country. The treaties recently It is difficult to conceive how Missionaries have made his memory to be alike beloved could be more favourably situated than the and revered. Nor can there be a question Jesuits were in the latter part of the 17th that his pious zeal was mainly instrumental century. Louis XIV. sat upon the throne in first producing that religious awakening of France, and both he and his ministers which has subsequently in so blessed a manwere zealous to extend the dominion of the ner been experienced in that city and the Pope in China. Under such auspices it is country at large.

no marvel that the Missions prospered. In If the Swedish Mission has done little to 1703 they numbered one hundred churches, extend your denominational interests, be and one hundred thousand converts in the assured, dear Breihren, that it has been province of Nanking alone ! Various for- signally honoured in other ways,-ways in tunes attended the efforts of the Jesuits and which we are persuaded you will not find others to plant Romanism in China, from less, and may find even more, cause for boly this period on to their expulsion in 1734. From the expulsion of the Romish Mis- We could not refrain from sending you,

sionaries in 1734, to the present time there in the spirit of brotherly love, this short have been Jesuits in China. They have but sincere and truthful testimouy, as we adopted all manner of expedients to deceive are sure it will gladden your hearts, as ours the jealous authorities. In most cases they were gladdened, by the facts upon which have succeeded, but they have their martyrs, it is founded.

Begging you to present to your Commen who wanted the cunning, or would not condescend to the mean stratagems by which mittee the assurance of our respectful Chrisothers succeeded in penetrating the interior. tian love,

We are, dear Brethren. Your's faithfully in the service of Christ, (Signed) EDWARD STEANE, J. H. HINTON.

Missionaries to the Army in India.

From the November Notices

The Committee have it in contemplation o appoint Missionaries to the army in India. The British troops in that country are now so numerous, as to demand great Members. sympathy and attention from the triends of the soldier. In Many regiments there are Methodist Societies ; and in every regiment, \$0.000 it may be presumed, there are men who have been nuder Wesleyan teaching in early 73.000 life, and who still have a preterence for the 10,000 services of Wesleyan Ministers. To meet the case of those portions of the army-but, 20,000 most of all, to promote and maintain spirits0,000 ual religion among our fellow countrymen in India, where they are surrounded and ex-

20,000 posed to many temptations and fatal dan-

evidences of the true character of Christian-

sent limited to the appointment of three

announcement may produce among the Bri-

derable, and will require an augmentation of

Are the friends of the Society disposed to

Cardinal Wiseman defeated.

12,000 aid in this good work?

the learned, deluding the ignorant, produc-ing a "spiritualistic" literature of hundreds of volumes and periodicals, and resulting in extensive Church organizations." The transformed form our field of vision. From ter the birth of our Lord.) the saying of and journals relating to these curious facts, patiate on the most common topics that be-

was wrought.

Ob, here with his flock the sad Wanderer came___

These hills He toiled over in grief are the same : The founts where He drank by the wayside

still flow, mans served. And m on His brow

And throned on the hills sits Jerusalem yet, But with dust on her forehead and chains on

her feet :

And the holy Shechinah is dark where it shone.

But wherefore this dream of the earthly abode Of humanity clothed in the brightness of God ? Were my spirit but turned from the outward proposed to him.

and dim. It would gaze even now on the presence of Him !

Not in clouds, not in terrors, but gentle as when Christ is one with the Father." In love and in meekness He moved among men; And the voice which breathed peace to the

waves of the sea; with fresh rage. In the hush of my spirit would whisper to me !

And what if my feet may not tread where he answer thus l"

stood. Nor my cars hear the dashing of Galilee's

flood, Nor my eyes see the cross which he bowed him

to bear,

prayer. Yet, loved of the Father ! thy Spirit is near To the meek and the lowly and penitent here;

And the voice of thy love is the same even now As at Bethany's tomb, or on Olivet's brow!

Ob, the outward hath gone !- but in glory and power

The Spirit surviveth the things of an hour; Unchanged, undecaying, its Penteeost flame On the heart's secret altar is burning the same !

Religious Miscellany.

Ministers and their People. " That we may be delivered from unreasons

tormentors separate him from it. 1st. The men are unreasonable in rela-"What can the love of Christ do for him answer, it would be end sufficient if sometion to their Minister who expect from him now ?" asked the Judge, as the blood stream- times one of those unhappy persons who, perfection of character. Far be it from me ed from that tender flesh. to lower, in the slightest degree, the high

standing of excellence at which every Minister is especially bound to aim. I would not relax the obligation to cultivate distin-

guished holiness, or offer a word of apology the Christian mother. for ministerial sins. But there are men

for ministerial sins. But there are men who expect from them too much. There is a generation belonging to most churches on ?" they asked again. But tears fell considers them neither "celestial" nor " in-them by musing, and lay them up at length

his virtue, and ever ready to detect his "It teaches bim to forgive his persecu- Of the influence of these facts upon Mr. ness of life." faults. He must be perfect. Defects which tors."

mildly :

Nay, things which are not evil at all-a it rose up to heaven for him, and be thought decisive manner as to lay open his faculty Hence, he who has strong natural impulses served, and deny Christ, he steadfastly an- where these mysteries had passed before it.

in him, and striking singularities of mind, sweredmust, in the Ministry, either hypocritically, "No! there is no God but one-Jesus "No! there is no God but one—Jesus Christ is the Redeemer of the world. He loved me, and I loved him for his love." Then, as the noor child fainted beneath conceal all under the garb of professional seriousness and sanctity, or else his piety will be questioned, and even denied by these loved me, and I loved him for his love."

Then, as the poor child fainted beneath peoplet Now we say nothing of the unchathe repeated strokes, they cast the quivering the hearer has the "beam" in bis and mangled little body into the mother's the repeated strokes, they cast the quivering the hearer has the "beam" in bis and mangled little body into the mother's Curious Papars, etc. B. Rev. Joseph Priestly, L.L.D.

and mangled little body into the mother's Generally the hearer has the "beam" in his own eye that sees most readily the "mote" in his Minister's; but we have to do with its "unreasonableness." We say that the man who loaks for perfection in the Minister is And as the mother pressed it gently to her bleeding heart, she answered.

9 Wesleyan Methodism, p. 80.

Freshness of the Bible.

life. She could not do so; but she could posed them a trick of the servants or neighof profound piety and learning, but severe- | holm and its neighborhood, and at the same The learned LeClere tells us, that while whisper to him to trust in the love of Christ bors, but without any other reason than that ly, and perhaps unjustly, consured by his time to revive religion in the churches of and to maintain the truth. And the poor they seemed not to answer any adequate he was compiling his Harmony, he was so enemies as a base time serving hypocrite .- the land. For that end the Rev. George struck with admiration of the excellent dischild, feeble and timid as he was, did trust purpose of a "miracle," to which Southey course of Jesus, and so inflamed with the Doubtless he did many things which none Scott steadfastly labored till his influence in that love; nor could all the cruelty of his justly replies, that with regard to the good love of his most holy doctrine, that he but Jesuits could approve, and upon the became so considerable as to excite violent rule of faith. design which they may be supposed to thought he had then but just begun to be whole contributed as much to corrupt as to animosity in all parties opposed to earnest acquainted with what he had scarcely ever propagate Christianity. After the death of Ricci, no man of any testants. This feeling at last inflamed the aid out of his hands from his infancy.

looking through the dim glass of infidelity, Queen Elizabeth, who spent much of her note appeared among the Jesuits in China, press, excited the theatres, and disturbed cording to the sense of the Church. "It enables him to endure what his Mas- see nothing beyond the natrow sphere of time in reading the best writings of her own until 1628, when Adam Schaal, a German the public peace. Mr. Scott himself, his ter endured for him, and for us all," was the mortal existence, should, from the well-established truth of one such story, trifling and former ages, has left on record the fol- Jesuit arrived, and through the influence of house, and his chapel were mobbed; and he And again they smote the child to torture the Christian mother. And objectless as it might otherwise appear, the Christian mother. And objectless as it might otherwise appear, the Christian mother. And objectless as it might otherwise appear, the Christian mother. And objectless as it might otherwise appear, the Christian mother. And objectless as it might otherwise appear, the Christian mother. And objectless as it might otherwise appear, the Christian mother. things in heaven and earth than are dream- pluck the goodlisome herbs of sentences quirements caused him to be ranked among have labored and not fainted. Their efforts

a generation belonging to most churches "pure in their own eyes," who display far more anxiety about their Minister's piety than their own. They are ever suspecting ther son, answered — Their success in China has not been great.

During the time that Dr. Kennicott was The cause of Christianity suffered a great extraordinary revivals, and the pious people, to bring these articles to the test of God's Wesley's character, this author remarks are venial in others are hienous in him. And the boy watched his mother's eye as that they took effect upon him in such a employed on his Polyglott Bible, it was the loss in 1632 in the death of Sieci. In 1644, constant office of his wife, in their daily the Tartars completed the conquest of China, numerous. In fact, to a certain extent a know what a man is who does this! with the Ming dynasty, the Christian a hearty laugh, a genial, natural, unprofes-sional, manner, and talk—are regarded as unbecoming, and even morally faulty.— Unce now acknowledge the false gods they Unce nowledge the false gods they Unce not false false gods they Unce nowledge the false gods th unbecoming, and even morally faulty.— Hence, he who has strong natural impulses Hence, he who has strong natural impulses where these mysteries had passed before it. Hence he who has strong natural impulses herved, and deny Christ, he steadiastly an-where these mysteries had passed before it. Hence he who has strong natural impulses herved, and deny Christ, he steadiastly an-herved and deny Christ, he steadiastly an-herved matrice and mysteries had passed before it. Hence herved morally faulty.— herved morally faulty.— herved matrice and mysteries had passed before it. Hence herved morally faulty.— herved morally faulty. take, "O," said he, " let us begin the Bible." enter the country, among whom was the ly an effort which some might have thought valor, and your own souls also, follow our # The best account and, perhaps, the best solution

- Primitive Church Magazine,

METHODISM -- Methodism is a system of Faber wrought his miracles, and preached speaks for itself, and will be worthily appre- last.

F.R.S. Bunningham: 1791. t Though Southey avoids any explicit explanation of them in his Lite of Wester, in a letter to Wilder force the avows his belief in their pretentatural charact-ter. See Wilderforce's Correspondence, 2 vols.—Lonciple of experimental godliness. As a de- the minor, Kanghi, ascended the throne -

gion in the heart.

Pei-chili, Lazariata Right 10,000 to present, to the observation of the Hinda, Mouly, Apos. Vicar. 8. Pei-tchi-li, Jesuits. Right Rev. Languillat, Apos. Vicar,

10,000 ity in its spirit and power,-will be the ob-9. Tartar Mongolia, Lazarists, Right 8,000 ject, and it is hoped, the effect, of the labors of the Missionaries to the army. Rev. Daquin, Apos. Vicar, 10. Tcheh-Kiang-si, Lazarists, Right Rev. The view of the Committee is for the pre-

Rev

Delaplace, Apos. Vicar, 11. Ho-nan, Lazarists, Right Rev. Bald-ers, Apos. Vicar, 3,000 2,000 Army Missionaries ; namely, one to Madras,

province of Manilla, Right Rev. Calderow, Apos. Vicar, Nanking, Jesuits, Rev. Father Borg-

Shan-toong, Franciscans, Right Rev.

neit, Apos. Pro-Vicar,

Castellazzo, Apos. Vicar, Sben-si, Franciscans, Right

2. Kiang-si, Lazarists, Right Rev. Danione to Bombay, and one to Bengal. It 9,000 would be more in accordance with their wishes if they could appoint two Missiona-50,000 ries to each Presidency. But for the pre-Rev. Perochen, Apos. Vicar, Kwe-cheu, Foreign, Missions, Right Rev. Desfleches, Apo- Vicar, 5,000 sent they have to await the effect which this

15. Kwang-tung, Hai nan, Foreign Mistish soldiers. The cost of sending out and sions, Right Rev. Guillemin, Apos. 40.000 supporting these Missionaries will be consi-Vicar, Mantchuria, Foreign Missions, Right 5,000 the funds at the disposal of the Committee.

Rev. Veroles, Apos Vicar, 17. Corea, Foreign Missions, Right Rev. Berneux, Apos. Vicar, 18. Hu pei, Franciscans, Right Rev.

Novano, Apos. V:car, Total, 277,000 Some Jesuit writers claim 40,000 converts

The following document has been issued in China, but this is a Jesuit boast. There by " the converts of the Priest's Protection are two Vicariates, not reported-we may Socie:y" in Dublin : set them down at 30,000-the whole num-ber would then be 300,000. They are con-down of Rome if Cardinal Wisestantly increasing, especially in this Pro- man would prove in the presence of twelve vince, and may be expected to increase honest, rational men, from St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, that any one or all the folperty, back to the days of Ricci. If they existed in the ancient primitive Church of should gain this, it will make them immense- Christ in that city, namely :

Sweden.

Yours truly, W. G. E. CUNNYNGHAM. eration."

4. Celibacy of the clergy. 5. Transubstantiation. 6. Auricular confession.

[From the November Notices.] We have uncommon pleasure in laying

7. Supremacy of the Pope. 8. Sale of Indulgences.

1. Invocation of saints.

2. Worship of images.

3. Infi llibility of the Church.

9. Service in Latin.

10. Withholding the cup from the laity.

11. Purgatory. 12. Mariolatry, or worship of the Virgin

Mary.

13. Seven Sacraments. Ricci died in 1610 at the age of 80, and was could not be attempted. The object of that

ouried with great pomp and solemnity .- Mission was to take care of the spiritual in-14. Apocryphal books.

He was extolled by his own party as a man terests of the English residents in Stock-15. Priestly intention,

16. Venial or mortal sins.

17. Sacrifice of the Mass for the dead. 18. Monastic institutions.

19. Insufficiency of the Scriptures as a

20. Prohibition of the reading of the

godliness, whether infidels or nominal Pro-Bible to the laity. 21. Interpretation of the Scriptures ac-

22. Extreme unction.

23. Works of Supererogation 24. New Creed of Pope Pius IX.

25. The inquisition.

And, lastly,

have been attended with a remarkable mea-26. The immaculate conception of the them by musing, and lay them up at length In 1631, the Dominicans and Franciscans sure of the blessing of God. Sixteen years Virgin Mary, promulgated the 8th of De-

> Many of its provinces have been visited by has he done? Why, he found it impossible once few and uninfluential, are now very word, and he has run away; and you all

> to mark with special attention how striking- Irishmen ! as you love truth, honesty, and

THE SABBATH -We have seen it stated

against him was, that " he should be cut into | you this brief communication, in the belief the week.

the province of Shen-si. It was here that Dr. Steane and Mr. Hinton is conceived ment, national greatness, and to heaven at ciated by our friends generally.

celebrated Ferdinand Verbies. These men laboured with much success, especially in blessed. The spirit in which the letter of light, liberty, independence, social improve-

piety. Its theology is simple; and what it has is plainly subservient to the higher prin-The patron of Schaal died in 1662, and To the General Secretaries of the Wesleyan