

east are exceedingly cold in winter, but excessively hot in summer; and yet then their water kept in jars is colder.

A Whirlwind, is a strong blast, which winds about in a manner somewhat circular. Multitudes of such blasts come from the deserts of Arabia; and out of one of them the Lord spake to Job, Isa. XXI. 1. Job XXXVII. 9, XXXVIII. 1. Whirlwinds sometimes sweep down trees, houses, and every thing in their way; and carry along with them such quantities of dust as blind, or even bury multitudes of travellers. They generally, though not always, come from the south; and those in Africa have often a poisonous influence.

2d. The Holy Ghost is likened to wind or winds; how incomprehensible is his nature! and how self-moved, powerful, convincing, quickening comforting and purifying are his influences! May not the north wind figure out his convincing, and the south wind his cherishing and comforting efficacy? John III. 8. Song IV. 16. Ezek. XXXVII.—

3d. The destructive or afflicting judgments of God are like wind or east wind, or whirlwind; how unsearchable in their nature and number; how violently they bear down men before them; and blow them and their property to ruin! Isa. XXVII. 8. Hos. IV. 19. Jer. XXIII. 19. XXV. 32. XXX. 23.—

4th. The Chaldeans are called a dry wind, and a full wind from the wilderness, not to fan or cleanse; or a whirlwind: from the side of the Arabian desert they came, and furiously marching against the Jews, they wasted their Country, and destroyed their lives and wealth, Jer. XIII. 24. IV. 12.—5th. The Turks are like to a whirlwind; how furious and destructive were their inroads! Dan. XI. 40. 6th. Temptations of any kind are called wind; they tend