The Lamb is * we Light Thereof. REV. XXI. 23.

BY THE REV. M. BONAR. That clime is not like that dull clime of ours, All, all is brightness there; sweeter influence breathes around And a far milder air.
No calm below is like that calm above, No region here is like that like realm of love Earth's softest spring ne'er shed so soft a light, Earth's brightest summer never shone so bright.

That sky is not like this sad sky of ours, Tinged with earth's change and care;
No shadow dims it, and no rain-clouds lower—
No broken sunshine there. One everlasting stretch of azure pours
Its stainless splendour o'er those sinless shores.
For thee Jehovah shines with heavenly ray,

The dwellers there are not like these of earth No mortal stain they bear; And yet they seem of kindred blood and birt

There Jesus reigns dispensing endless day.

Whence, and how came they there? Earth was their native soil; from sin and sham Through tribulation, they to glory came; Bond slaves delivered from sin's crushing load, Brands pluck'd from burning by the hand of

These robes of theirs are not like these below No angel's half so bright ! Whence came that beauty, whence that living

Whence came that radiance white? Wash'd in the blood of the atoning Lamb, Fair as the light those robes of theirs became And, all tears wiped off from ev'ry eye, They wander where the freshet pastures lie, Through all the nightless day of that unfading sky.

Miscellaneous.

Aspects of Nature in Honduras. trees and running waters.

short distances inland they give place to numerous savannas and jicarales, in which the low calabash-tree, with its fruit resemidea of a New England orchard. These eatch the light like points of silver in the bling the apple, conveys to the traveler the (gum-arabic bushes,) and covered with

The valleys of all the rivers, on both with lianes or vines; but as they are as- the level ground. cended toward the interior, vegetation diminishes, and is reduced to a narrow fringe of trees and bushes upon the iminterior country, often expand into broad side. Such are the plains of Espino and Olancho on the Aguan, and Yuguare on the Choluteca. In some of these, as in that of Comayagua, the variant forms of cactus become distinguishing features, frequently attaining to gigantic size, and almost taking. columns, appearing in the exaggerating twilight like the ruins of ancient temples. And still beyond we see them, articulated and injuried exaggerating the second still beyond we see them, articulated and injuried exaggerating the second still beyond we see them, articulated and injuried exaggerating the second still beyond we see them, articulated and injuried exaggerating the second still beyond we see them, articulated and injuried exaggerating the second still beyond we see them, articulated and injuried exaggerating the second still beyond we see them, articulated and injuried exaggerating the second still beyond we see them, articulated and injuried exaggerating the second still beyond we see them, articulated and injuried exaggerating the second still beyond we see them, articulated and injuried exaggerating the second still beyond we see them, articulated and injuried exaggerating the second still beyond we see them. and jointed, spreading their broad succulent the genial tropics. palms, silvered with the silky habiliments of the scarlet cochineal, as if in imploration to the sun. And yet again, lavish of contrasting forms the sun in the sun i its thousand buibs, and then to die.

with forests of pines and oaks, and carpeted the continent, her gold glitters in the sands with grass. The summits of the mountains of almost every stream. sometimes run up in peaks, but generally constitute broad table-lands, more or less undulating, and often spreading out in row limits of Honduras a variety of scenery, rolling savannas, traversed with low ridges as well as of climate and production, unsur neglect, give to these districts all the aspects hair on her serene brow; but even her lips around them to receive the warmth which tral America. the temperature here renders necessary to comfort, the stranger scarcely appreciates that he is under the tropics, and within fourteen degrees of the line. The contras which his experiences of to-day afford with those of yesterday, when he rode among groves of palms, plantains, and oranges,

own more rapid growth. So abundant are these air-plants, that it is sometimes difficult to discover the verdure of the tree to which they are attached. Some threads of silk, and others coarse and rank, but all of wax like beauty, and many producing flowers of brilliant colors. Science would exhaust its nomenclature in distinguishing them, and the traveler is been larger of £1 200 000 the government. tinguishing them, and the traveler is happy loan of £1,200,000 to the government, to think of them as yet unburdened with without interest, purchased further prithe protentous designations of studious vileges, which have been the basis of their as 'a joy forever,' but a thing to be clas- was introduced into the system—that of the sified, and named, and mummified in Greek Board of Control, by which, in effect, the

Board of Course, by which, in effect, the and Latin cerements.

Upon the higher mountain crests, where the short and hardy grass betokens a temperature too low for luxuriant vegetation of any kind, the air-plants themselves disappear, and the pines and gnarled oaks are draped in a sober mantle of long gray moss which waves mountfully in the wind, like was mountfully in the wind, like was mountfully in the wind, like frayed and dusty banners from the walls of old cathedrals. The rocks themselves are browned with mosses, and, except the bright springs gushing from beneath them and trucking away, with a silvery murmur, there is no sound to break the eternal

silence. The treveler sees, perhaps, a dark shadow sweep over his path; it is that of the eagle or of the voiceless raven, poising in the sky.-Upon some distant rock his

northward, we leave behind us the volcanic white and rose-colored rock, the outliers of the great sandstone nucleus of the central Indian chief holds, in his kucharee (court plateaus. Viewed from a distance, they sppear like cliffs of trap or basalt, and take a housand castellated forms with the changing positions of the traveler. Among these we find occasional beds of blue limestone, and ribs of quartz, and green stone are here and there boldly protruded through the superincumbent rock, richly veined with ores of silver and gold.

These terraces prove to be a succession of face fnoted mule toils painfully and with clear that he who runs may read; and he difficulty. But when the ascent is accom- who reads is led into any design, however plished, the traveler finds spread out before dark. him extensive savannas, interspersed with groves of pines, and clumps of oaks and bushes. Often the layer of soil is thin, and scant vegetation strives in vain to divest nature of its savage aspect. The rocks, exposed and bare, reflect the light of the sun, which shines down through the clear and rarefied atmosphere of these elevated regions with a blinding glare. The weary traveler looks forward with aching eyes, tracing the white line of the solitary path across the arid plain and urges on his faithful mule, in the hope of finding some narrow valley, worn in the rock by mountain stream, where he may form his lonely camp for the night, in the pleasant company of living

Suddenly the plateau along which he is also densely wooded, but not extensive. At a wide and level plain, mottled with savanna and forest, threaded with bright streams and dotted with villages, whose white churches "he has reached the superlative of life-he landscape. It seems but a little distance (gum-arabic busines,) and covered with grass; but the pine does not appear on this side of the continent, except upon the slopes of the hills at an aftitude of about twelve hundred feet.

[fall in the square plaza, so distinctly defined, of the first village; but hour after hour the traveler toils downward, and night falls, and he sees the gleaming of lights in the valley before the familiar barking of dogs. and the instinctive accelerated pace of his coasts, are heavily wooded, and covered mule apprise him that at last he has reached

In the western part of Honduras, among the mountains of Corquin, the outline of the country is exceedingly bold and diversified. mediate banks. These valleys, in the high The rivers, collecting their waters in interiand beautiful plans, half savanna, half or basins, break through the porphyritic woodland, the common grounds where the mountains and hills which surround them products of the tropics and of the temperate zone, the palm and the pine, flourish side by side. Such are the plains of Espino and Comsyagus on the Str. Barbara, Sensenti soil, where the Indian builds his hut, and the

attaining to gigantic size, and almost taking the character of forests. Here they stud the ground spherical and spinated, warning man and beast against incautious tread, yet quence, a less rugged aspect than those on radiating from their grooved sides flowers the Pacific declivity, where the rains are and fruits of delicate ruby, in shape and not so constant. The hills are more swellcolor like glasses of tenderest crystal, flow- ing, and the mountains, though equally eleing over with ruddy wine of golden Bur. valed, have a softer and more harmonions gundy. There they rise in tall, fluted outline. They present few cliffs or rocky

trasting forms, they trail like serpents over the peccary, and the ant-eater live in their the ground, and twine themselves in knotty shade, and the puma and the cougar lurk in coils around fallen trunks and among the their recesses. Here, too, are found the crevices of the barren-rocks. Here, too, boa, the bright corral, and the deadly tama-the agave appears, with its dense green clusspiny-edged leaves, shooting up its the limbs, and the sarsaprilla veins the earth tall stem, to flower but once, scatter forth with its healing root. And while silver, imprisoned in its flinty quartz or crumbling The mountains which rise around these green-stone, tempts men to labor with the valleys are ascended by terraces, crowned promise of rich reward on the other slope of

of verdure, and green belts of trees, which passed by any equal portion of the earth. droop over streams as bright and cool as Upon the coasts she robes herself in luxurithose of New England. Here the familiar ance, draped in vines, crowned with flowers, blackberry is indigenous, and the bushes and her breath is fragrant with aromatic which impede the traveler are covered with fruit. Wheat fields, billowing beneath the frothy lips. But among the mountains, in cool mountain winds, and orchards of peach sober, monastic robes, she is no longer the and apple trees, struggling against man's productive mother. The wind lifes the gray of the temperate zone; and when, at night, bright fires of the pine illuminate every hut, and the picturesque inhabitants cluster of her true votaries.—Squier's Notes on Cen-

Origin of the East India Com-

pany. Two hundred and fifty-three years ago, some traders in London united together to becomes still more decided when the cold, raise a capital of £30,000 wherewith to sleety rain descends from leaden skies, or trade to the East Indies. They obtained a the sharp hail falls from tumultuous clouds, charter, under which the management of swept over his head by blasts as chill and their affairs was entrusted to a committee of pinching as those of a northern November. twenty-four of their members, chosen by But whether in plain, in valley, or on themselves. In 1624 authority was granted mountain, every where the trees ar covered to the company by the king to punish its with parasitic plants. Some varieties of servants abroad, either by civil or military cactas, particularly that of which the long, trangled arms are prismatic in form do not by which the company was allowed to make calabash tree, and overwhelm it with their own more rapid growth. they are attached. Some are delicate as ments of the day; at one time when the old Dryasdusts, to whom nature was not given subsequent charters. In 1784 a new feature

Circulation of News in India.

Throughout Hindostan there exists among the natives a system of correspondence suc as might naturally have originated amongst ove catches a slight and graceful figure; as might naturally have originated amongst there is a sudden but noiseless bound, and an ingenious people with sufficient eleverthe antelope of the mountain has disap-Every native chief-prince, rajah, or zemin-The geological features of Honduras are equally marked and impressive. Starting from the Gulf of Fonseca and advancing urge his claims, and report, progress. The northward, we leave behind us the volcanic agent is anxious to do his duty, and to coast-range, with its high, grassy peak, of magnify the importance of his functions. stone, and reach at once vast masses of He transmits to his chief—khan, rajah, banker, or zemindar-a news letter. or office) or under "his tree," a species of soirce, at which the daintiest part of the entertainment is the reading of this agent's letter. Those who muster at the gathering carry away with them the news, the sedition. the instigation, or whatever may be transmitted by that channel. This is one of those modes-one of those underground telegraphs—by which information has As we proceeded farther inland, the mountravelled so rapidly among the natives, and ins rise by a succession of terraces, deeply by which a certain means of conspiracy is furrowed by streams descending into the sea. permanently kept up. These communications are often made in cipher, sometimes vast stratified sandstone deposits or beds, in parables, unjutelligible to any but the presenting abrupt edges, up which the sur- initiated. To them, however, they are so

Coleridge was admiring a water-fall in England when he overheard a well-dressed stranger saying to his companion, 'It is a majestic water-fall!' The poet was so delighted with the epithet he could not resist turning round and saying, 'Yes Sir, it is majestic; and you have hit the expression; it is better than fine, sublime or beautiful. The unknown critic, flattered by the compliment, pursued his strain of admiration on this wise: 'Yes, I really think it is the majestickest pertiest thing of the kind I ever

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to work upon them alone. I have cured some cases of dyspepsia and indigestion with them, which had resisted the other remedies we commonly use. Indeed I have asperimentally found them to be effectual in aimost all the complaints for which you recommend them."

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