

in the Word of God to the semi-frozen Esquimaux—the sun-burnt Malayan, and to the Islanders in the Pacific,—thus exemplifying, that Christian love and Christian duty can combine all that language has disjoined, and which oceans have separated. The opening lately made for the diffusion of the Scriptures by the completion of the Chinese version, and the facilities afforded to acquire that language, through the instrumentality of the renowned Morrison, is the dawn of that day, which must, ere long, burst forth in all its resplendency upon that country, which comprises one-fifth of the whole human family—notwithstanding, against the admission of the Gospel among them, their isolated position and peculiar language, appeared to form a spiritual barricade, more impregnable than the barrier wall which defends that empire.

The progress of the Bible cause in Ireland is peculiarly exhilarating. Every scheme which can be devised has been adopted to rivet the fetters of ignorance, and to enchain the people of Erin in their doleful and protracted mental vassalage. Public debates upon the duty of all persons to study the Bible, under the divine blessing, have highly contributed to the diffusion of the Scriptures—so that the strong-holds of spiritual darkness are tottering, and the bogs and glens over which the gloom of night has long hovered, begin to feel the irradiations of that knowledge which is alone able to make men wise unto salvation.

The Paris Society pursue their course with untiring vigour. By their means, the descendants of the Huguenots are once more obtaining possession of the sacred oracles; and the other inhabitants are partially imbibing an attachment for the truth as it is in Jesus. The intelligence from that nation is very animating, and by the divine favour, the most auspicious results may justly be anticipated; as many are now “running to and fro, that knowledge may be increased,” from