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Published under the direction of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference of Eastern British America

Volume XI. No. 20.

HALIFAX, N. S., THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1859.

Whole No. 514.

Doetry.

Rich, though Poor.

No rood of land in all the earth, No ships upon the sea, Nor treasure rare, nor gems, nor gold Do any keep for me : As yesterday I wrought for bread, So must I toil to-day: Yet some are not so rich as I, Nor I so poor as they.

On yonder tree the sunlight falls The robin's on the bough, Still I can hear a merrier note Than he is warbling now; He's but an Arab of the sky, And never lingers long; But that o'erruns the livelong year With music and with song.

Come, gather round me, little ones, And as I sit me down, With shouts of laughter on me place A mimic regal crown ; Say, childless king, would I accept Your armies and domain, Or e'en your crown, and never feel These tiny hands again?

There's more of honor in their touch And blessing unto me, Than kingdom unto kingdom joined Or navies on the sea: So greater gifts to me are brought Than Sheba's Queen did bring To him who, at Jerusalem, Was born to be a King.

Look at my crown and then at thine-Look in my heart and thine: How do your jewels thus compare, The earthly and divine? Hold up your diamonds to the light-Emerald and amethyst-They're nothing to those lovelit eyes. Those lips so often kissed!

Of noblest Roman of them all! That mother good and wise Who pointed to her little ones, The jewels of her eyes. Four sparkle in my own to day, Two deck a sinless brow-How grow my riches at the thought Of those in glory now!

And yet no rood of all the earth, No ships upon the sea, No treasures rare, nor gold, nor get Are safely kept for me; Yet I am rich-myself a king! And here is my domain, Which only God shall take away To give me back again.

Religious Miscellann.

Astronomical Allusions of the Bible.

A correspondent of the United Presbyterian gives a sketch of one of the lectures of Professor Mitchell, from which the Nash. ville Christian Advocate makes the follow-

in whatever aspect we may contemplate it. It is wonderful for its theological revelations, its high antiquity, its chronology, its ever, that the least change in the rotation of histories, and its prophecies. It has laid the earth, the least variation in the seasons histories, and its prophecies. It has laid itself open to attack in every age by its frequent reference to science in its various departments, and yet, strange to tell, it holds its mighty grasp upon the intellect of man, and sways an influence absolute and entirely irresistible! The philosophy of Greece ed the waters until the day and night came has fled away, and who among us all de-plores its departure? Who would return to the system of Aristotle? No one. Remember then, that this book was written long before any of the sciences had shed their splender upon the world. From the time of Moses to that of John the Divine nearly two thousand years had intervened, and since that time the advances of science ages before the creation of man, he had gone into the depths of the ocean, he had soared through the regions of atmosphere, he had, space, and had revealed the mysterious itself in ten thousand different colors. by his telescope, traversed the fields of movements of revolving worlds. Yes, science now sways her sceptre over an empire that has been created since this volume was sealed up. But, notwithstanding this, who wrote this book were profoundly ignorant of those mighty truths science has re-

not distinctly eatch the explanation which three millions five hundred thousand years

morn since thy days, and caused the day- deep mysteries of God." spring to know his place?" "This," said he. " is nothing more nor less than to ask, Is the time of day and night to be absolutely invariable?" The fact, implied in this question, is in perfect harmony with actronomical science. And what makes it the more remarkable is, that this earth is in this respect an exception in the planetary system. There is not a body in the whofe heavens that is absolutely uniform in its revolutions. The earth is the only exception, and it has not changed a single second of time for four thousand years. This fact has been ascertained with absolute certainty by noticing the solar and lunar eclipses. Each fixed star appears at the very moment o time on the meridian. If this earth could lose a single second in its velocity, the time would come when death would reign throughout the entire globe. The speaker here showed that in order to ascertain this

interesting fact with the greatest precision, threads woven by the spider had been used The Professor then referred us to Jer xxxiii. 22: " As the host of heaven cannot be numbered, neither the sand of the ser measured, so will I multiply," etc. Verse
15: "If my covenant be not with day and night, and if I have not appointed the ordinances of heaven and earth then will I cast away the seed of Jacob," &c. "How astonishing," said the speaker, " are these declarations! We have numbered all the stars visible to the eye of man. Astronomy has fixed the locality of every one of them; not a single star remains to be catalogued, and there are about three thousand of them !-The promises of God to his people would be forfeited. But when the eye is placed upon the telescope, we find that we have only commenced to number them. More than one hundred millions are to be located. and when this is done, there are coming before the eye, as the power of the telescope increases, thousands of systems as populous as our own. How wonderful that these illustrations should have been selected—illustrations which were true at the time in which they were employed, and which will ever continue to be true! How strange that such an illustration as this should have been employed when there were so many others that might have been employed !-Why did not the sacred writers, in order to set forth the stability of God's covenant with his people refer to yonder North Stararchs in their wanderings? Ah! we now know that that star has lost its fixture! The North Pole has swent away from it! In the

course of twenty-five thousand years it sweeps across the heavens!" The Professor then read Job xxvi, 10: "He has compassed the waters with bounds until the day and night come to an end."— On this passage he dwelt for some length of time. The passage indicates a connection between the stability of the waters and the This Bible is a most wonderful book, rotation of the earth on its axis. The ocean is now in a condition of the most delicate

> He then directed his attention to verses Job: " Hast thou commanded the morning since thy days? and caused the dayspring part of his subject he threw out the idea

The next subject of inquiry is the one where light dwelleth ?" etc. Here is an inwas sealed up. But, notwithstanding this, there is no conflict between the teachings of Who can answer this interrogatory? You Who can answer this interrogatory? You say that it dwells in the sun. We know say that it dwells in the sun. We know the laws are nothing about it. We know the laws according to which light moves—that it flashes with the most tremendous velocity. We know that it is a subtile medium somehow set in motion, like a wire when it is struck ject of astronomy. In this volume there is at one end communicating vibrations to the a poem with a prose beginning and a prose other, or like the calm bosom of the lake ending. I refer to the book of Job-one of on which circular waves are formed when the most ancient of all the books of the a stone is let fall into it; but this is all that sacred canon. This book contains a series we know. We know that these are unduof curious and wonderful astronomical in- lations, and that these travel at the rate of terrogatories, but for the purpose of over- twelve millions of miles every minute. whelming the puny mind of man. You This has been ascertained with ceriainty will find them in the thirth-eighth chapter." since the discovery of the planet Jupiter, The Professor then took up those ques- by marking the difference of the time in tions in their order, dwelling only on such which it appears when on the east or west as seemed to indicate a true knowledge of side of the sun in relation to the earth. It astronomical science. He understood the has also been determined in the efforts that word "foundations," in the sixth verse, as have been made to ascertain the distances meaning sockets, as it is rendered in the of the fixed stars. They will not cross the ers. Southey, in a life written only as margin, and as having a reference to the revolutions of the earth on its axis. The This much we know; but who knows where verse he compared with the seventh verse of the light dwelleth? Who knows the paths timent, has presented us with the portrait of to hang the earth upon nothing. "When in physical communication with stars the bair, quick and peremptory speech, and auswe bring," said he, "the light of science to light of which had occupied hundreds of tere yet communicative piety. The sub-

out the north over the empty place." He regarded it, however, as being in exact actions and the learned Professor then made some ordance with the true science of astronomy. remarks on verses thirty-one to thirty-three: He dwelt for some length of time on the "Canst thou bind the sweet influences of doors when it brake forth as if it had issued " There is," said he, " a special and pecuout of the womb?" He remarked that the equilibrium of the ocean was one of the fill the mind of the astronomer with a won-

nice adjustment which God has made of the quently, the other seasons open. There crime and disease, and rank and flushed obrelative specific gravity of the earth, the was a time when the vernal equinox rose in scenity-its descent into mines, its vigils in water, and the atmosphere. The connect the constellation Pleiades, and winter in prisons, its day and night rovings-the tion of these with the revolution of the that of Orion. Over these man has no 'do- astrum of humanity which guides it over earth on its axis was illustrated by the minion.' The constellations of the Zodiac rivers and swamps, across the Atlantic and peaker in a manner which we cannot trans- are under the dominion of God alone. The into the tropics—all this has not found a He then took up the question in the ed by man; but he knows not the origin of ent. twelfth verse: "Hast thou commanded the a single one of them. This is one of the

The Word of God Abideth

Forever. A late number of the North British Re view contains the following very truthful statement regarding the preservation of the original writings of the Holy Scriptures: " It is a matter of congratulation that the Bible has passed triumphantly through the ordeal of verbal criticism. English infidels of the last century raised a premature poan over the discovery and publication of so many various readings. They imagined that the popular mind would be rudely and thoroughly shaken, that Christianity would be placed in imminent peril of extinction, and that the church would be dispersed and ashamed at the sight of the tattered shreds of its Magna Charta. But the result has blasted all their hopes, and the oracles of God are found to have been preserved in immaculate integrity. The storm which shakes the oak only loosens the earth around its roots, and its violence enables the tree to strike its roots deeper in the soil.— So it is that scripture has gloriously surnounted every trial. There gathers around it a dense 'cloud of witnesses,' from the ruins of Nineveh and the valleys of the Nile; from the slabs and bas-reliefs of Sennacherib, and the tombs and monuments of Pharaoh: from rolls of Chaldee paraphrasts and Syrian versionists; from the cells and ibraries of monastic scribes, and the dry and dusty labors of scholars and antiquarians. Our present Bibles are undiluted by the lapse of ages. These oracles, written amidst such strange diversity of time, place and condition—among the sands and cliffs of Arabia, the fields and hills of Palestine; in the palace of Babylon and in the dungeons of Rome-have come down to us in such unimpaired fullness and accuracy, that we are placed as advantageously toward them as the generation which hung on the lins of Jesus as he recited a parable on the shores of the Galilean lake, or those churches which received from Paul or Peter one of their epistles of warning exposition. Yes! the river of life which issues out from beneath the throne of God and the Lamb. may, as it flows through so many countries, sometimes bear with it the earthly evidences of its checkered progress; but the great

Wesley as a Preacher.

The Texas Christian Advocate has an elaborate and excellent article on this subject. The following is a good point : It has been wondered why Wesley's preaching produced more marked and lastng effects than Whitefield's. The answer is, it had more meaning in it. There is as much real matter in a page of Wesley, as in a whole sermon by Whitefield. It is, also, better arranged and applied. This is the work of the creative imagination, in which John Wesley excelled Whitefield, Charles Wesley, or an other preacher of his time. Wesley organized a sermon a much better than Whitefield, as he did a church. He had the utmost horror of wha he calls "loose rhetorical exclamations."-He had a place for everything and everything in its place. "I shall raise no dust," he says in one of his sermons, "but speak twelve and fourteen of the 38th chapter of rough, plain truths, such as none can deny, and such truths as have the closest connection with the whole tenor of the preceding discourse." His sermons did not at all relecture there was a burst of eloquence that seemed to entrance the audience. His object was the influence of the atmosphere on were come together. Each sermon of his is a well-compacted host. Every soldierthe rocky crust of the earth, he had examined the forms of life that had existed for earth, the light would come like a flash of charge in the application with the serried lightning from the thunder-cloud." On this force of a Macedonian phalanx, and with about the same result; for, as Dr. Wightthat to immortal beings the light may reveal man says: "Multitudes were strangely affected; they fell, many of them, as men on the stricken field of battle." These effects him, was composed by M. Adey, the libra- the diggin's were soon deserted. The rock contained in the nineteenth, twentieth, and twenty-first verses: "Where is the way powerful in Wesley's congregations. They took place under the ministry of others in with his spirit; and that manner consisted in bringing as much undeniable and connected truth as possible into every sermon. Wesley excelled in this; he was, when prepared, always full of pertinent matter .-Minds were overcome by the host of truths; also fell down before it. Barrow, Taylor and South muster large armies in their sermons, but they are always " reviewing."-

Wanted. The London Athenaum thinks Methodism needs a delineator. It says :-" Methodism, as a strange historical fact has had sufficient biographers and expoundstance, the form, and general expression of this passage, it shines like a diamond itself.
There is no iron chain to hold this earth.—
It is literally hung upon nothing." I did

The telescope of Lord Rosse has brought to view erbs whose light would require the Professor gave to the preceding part of this verse, where God is said to "stretch out the post over the samply place" There are worlds now appearing whose light in a manner which is witty and malicious, if the post over the samply place." it be neither commendable nor just. The human, every day aspect of Methodism, and that which gives it force and popularity, its verses 8.11, "Who shut up the sea with doors when it brake forth as if it had issued at There is " said he " a special and pecuthe poor, though not an ignorant jargon to move the life. the rich—the soul of goodness that pervades most astonishing facts of which we have any knowledge. It covers three-quarters of our globe, and its stability is maintained by the

Wesley never musters except for a fight .-

In each sermon he has a point to gain, and

does not rest until it is carried.

ordinances themselves have been determin- worthy delineator por a sufficient expon-

The Oratorians in France.

furious Revolutionists. indicates to the reigns of Louis XIII. and as fish are concerned. Elk and deer are

Early Piety.

A correspondent of the Advocate and ournal thus writes :-Having examined the lives, experiences,

Uuder 20 years of age, Between 20 and 30, " 40 and 50, 50 and 60. 60 and 70. 70 and 80. 80 and 90. 90 and 100.

ly augmented the number.

It did not occur to my mind at the commales, 1,564; females, 2,729.

JESUS IN THIS LIFE .- "I want," said a

Religious Intelligence.

To the Editor of the Christian Guardian. NANAIMO, Vancouver's Island,)

formulary by which the doctrine of Augustine and Jansenius was condemned, and fled
preacher, that is if, unlike too many of us,
God has called him to preach.

She stood dignithis whole Pacific coast. Then shall the formulary by which the doctrine of Augus- fig-trees for illustrations, will make a man a to ask her husband whether, if she deter- shores. With proper educational facilities head of the Jansenists lived. He was soon But I must come back to the Pacific. I fied and self-possessed, when joining in the standard of our God be raised in every, followed by several others. The Oratorians in the Spanish Ne herlands (the present king-the Spanish Ne herlands (t the Spanish Netherlands (the present king-dom of Belgium), refused, as a body, to adopt dians, and beasts not much more wild than God's blessing on her and her's. God grant the decrees which the General Assembly of they. The coast from there here is unculthe Congregation, under the influence of the tivated and rocky, covered with timber not Protestant churches, may reap a harvest of French government and the Archbishop of over large. Between us and about halfway Paris, had issued. In 1687 they even sent is the mouth of Frazer's River, the land no representatives at all to the General As- forming a peninsula between the Gulf of children's names, John, Margaret and Isa- Churches gives a gloomy picture of the con-

gregation de l' Oratoire, which, as two sur- dians there point their spears with it. Gold viving members of the old Oratory assured has been found, but in small quantities, and poor Indians of these lands, the triumphs of is mostly conglomerate, and approximating to the coal foundation here and the opposite islands, and I have no doubt the whole is underlaid with coal. In fact, I have seen coal from miles away, and they tell me it can be found much farther up than that. -There are some singing birds here .-

mencement to distinguish between the sexes, previously. I would sound this note in be-

serve—a kind of extreme unction—to teach as taught them, and that is worse than usemen how to die; it is the lever which is to less. I saw lately a specimen of his mode to the Crown Prince, and he was told how well-qualified missionaries for China, six of move the life.

A grave and majestic outside is, as it were the palace of the soul.—Chinese Pro-large fire, with sun, moon, and stars in com-large fire, wit

Missionary.

March 7th, 1859. REV. AND DEAR BROTHER,-Here I am The Oratorians in France.

In the New York Christian Advocate and by as medly a population as ever composed suppose, their presumed founder; next, the were however, some Baptist brethren on the Journal we find a notice of a German peri- the outskirts of civilization; John Chinaman Reformers, and opposite them the council, spot, and the converts longing for Christian odical from which we extract: In the last is wanting, but I expect he will soon be and just at this point the poor Protestants communion had identified themselves with article we receive a history of the Oratorians here. Why, Lenever heard of Nanaimo in branch off, and are no more seen, while the Baptist churches, and now there were in France, under Louis XIII. and XIV., by Canada, and I dare say many of your reasters lead on to somewhere near a catholic Baptists in every parish. But because there Dr. Reuchlin, of Stuttgard, the learned auders are yet in the same blissful gnorance, termination. The predominent feeling it were no accessions to Methodism what thor of Port Royal, who thus gives a parallel and it has actually been in existence five gave to the Indian mind was this distrust of mattered it, since God was glorified, and to his last-mentioned work. For as the his- whole years. It lies about halfway between Protestantism and of Protestant worship, truth triumphed?" tory of Port Royal contains the history of those Jansenist elements in France which couver and the Spanish officer in possession religion. I tried to purchase this precious preferred to be cut off from the Church of signed the treaty, ceding the island on which document; but failing this, took a copy Rome rather than subscribe to papal decrees I write, to the British crown. The reports which now lies before me. which, according to their conviction, were of coal being found in various parts of the At Fort Rupert, a little beyond this, the nia, which says:—"Our cause is steadily wrong, so we find in the history of the French Island only gave edge to the desire, and re- Indians can muster fifteen hundred fighting advancing; I think I never knew a time of Oratory the clandestine continuation of Jansenism within the Roman Church. In this senism within the Roman Church. In this respect the History of the Oratory is very dian whom I often have a talk with, and respect the History of the Oratory is very instructive. It is an almost uninter-upted contest between a more spiritual party, which sympathizes with the Jansenists, and the coal mines of Nanaimo were a reality. partisans of the hierarchical principles and There is coal here to an illimitable extent, at Astoria, on the Columbia River, is spoken in our church work, and I hear of calls in a a rigid external Churchism, of which, since and as far as I can judge good in quality.— on the coast, as also on the river. It is number of places which cannot be supplied the sixteenth century, the Jesuits have been the leaders. It clearly shows that since the great Reformation of the sixteenth century wages are very high, so are their household an instance: "Mika tum tum closh copa ence and presiding clders have been led to

great Reformation of the sixteenth century no one can remain in the Roman Catholic Church who is not willing to subscribe to any decree which it may please the pope to issue concerning doctrinal points. On the cife, and I hope my mission has been own-idea to an Indian, "I have respect for you, it is however of limited extent, and will be other hand, however, it becomes not less clear ed of the Lord. The poor men and their and you for me;" the one speaking affirm- greatly remedied in time. We have a most that, while the hands let themselves be forced wives seemed so glad to hear once more a ing it by something like a pleasing grunt. proxising class of young men in the conferto subscribe to the most revolting commands, the spirits generally continue rebellious. Methodist minister, and then their configuration of sinfulness were so genuine, I perior to the fishing Indians, both in mental the ministry. We need a Biblical school or The Oratorians were repeatedly commanded, both by the pope and the king, to submuch like the poor lad with his loaves and
much like the poor lad with his loaves and
much like the poor lad with his loaves and
pleasure of baptizing and marrying one of
prepare better those who are moved by the scribe to formulas of orthodoxy: but on fishes, but then the same miracle-working the Northern Indians, as also of baptizing Holy Ghost tolpreach the Gospel. Many a every new election of a General the Jansen- Saviour still dwells among men, and, come their children. In examining her through an young man has come to this state to get ists reappear as a party, which lacks nothing but courage to enter into an open opposition to the ruling spirit in the church, and in par
His word and send hem away satisfied.—

His word and send hem away satisfied.—

There were other Indians present, and the whole scene was one not easily forgotten.

In her sett were defined as found to this state to get money to complete an education (or the ministry. Some have been successful and have
whole scene was one not easily forgotten.

In her sett were defined as found to this state to get
money to complete an education (or the ministry. Some have been successful and have
to the ruling spirit in the church, and in par
His word and send hem away satisfied.—

In her sett were she also be an education for the ministry. Some have been successful and have
to the ruling spirit in the church, and in particular to the Jesuits. One Superior Gen. It is a new sensation to stand on virgin soil, In her soft way she told me God was good, their place already in the itinerant ranks. eral, Sainte-Marthe, had to resign, because and to preach to an entire congregation of and that she desired to be good and go to Others have commenced the work here, and he was suspected of Jansenism; his successor unpardoned sinners the sinfulness of sin and God. She had no religion to renounce, but still others with little means are waiting the De la Tour, appealed to a General Council. One of the most celebrated members of the man could not desire a better school if he save the Bible, as far as she could understand openings of Providence for suitable education. With our other creations of Church Oratory at this time was Quesnel, the au- wished to become a genuine preacher, such it, and to take the man as her husband ac institutions we have been and are still too thor of a celebrated commentary on the as was Paul or Whitfield, or our own Wes- cording to the laws of the Bible and of feeble to undertake the work of ourselves. Bible, which is still valued as a master work of ascetic literature by both Catholics and Protestants. He refused in 1685 to sign a

Indian souls on the shores of the Pacific .-Her name, as she desired it, was Jane; her sembly. The Superior of the Oratory of Georgia in front of me, and the river be-Mons wrote to the brethren in France: "All yond. From opposite here, a trail has been enlightened people here must pity you, and run to the Frazer, and much good land, in manufactures—some double and treble thirty-five million Catholics; it would be say that you do more what the Jesuits do terspersed with rivers and lakes, was found. murderers. I saw a man, a few days since, nearer the truth to say that we have thirtythan what your conscience dictates you. This summer they run a trail from Jarvis' seeking powder; the next morning I saw five million infidels. If I wished to give a The Jesuits boast loudly that you have given up the doctrine of Augustine." But when the upper Frazer. If this succeeds, the murdered man. I had no idea human life section of the population is infidel, the other a few years later, Mons was conquered by traffic will be up the gulf to that point, and could be held so cheap among any people. deistical. In one section of the deistical Louis XIV., the Spanish Oratorians, threat- from thence across land to the River, thus Not long since, Charley, the young man there is one large party which expects nothed with the anger of their new king, all sub- escaping the canons or rapids of the lower who waits on a friend of mine, had his fa- ing after this life, and another party who cribed to the anti Jansenist formularly. Frazer. The gold dial now points to the ther killed, and he directly took his rifle and hope for a future existence; but all those Thus the whole Congregation was constantly upper Frazer, and possibly you and I may shot the first Indian he met. It is a fact—but a sad one—that on this coast but a persuaded that they themselves will be hapking on one hand, and by thirst for a more special condemnation is spiritual religion than Rome could offer on the world. As to the resources of the spiritual religion than Rome could offer on the world. As to the resources of the the other. When the French Revolution broke out, a large number of the Oratorians joined the Constitutional Church, others re
the world. As to the resources of the resources of the the world. As to the resources of the oratorians of the creation of the constitutional Church, others re
the world. As to the resources of the resources of the oratorians of the creation of the completely absent; in every case no person than the time that I have seen in the completely absent; in every case no person than the time that I have seen in the completely absent; in every case no person than the time that I have seen in the completely absent; in every case no person than the time that I have seen in the completely absent; in every case no person the completely absent; in every case no person than the time that I have seen in the completely absent; in every case no person that I have seen in the completely absent; in every case no person that I have seen in the completely absent; in every case no person that I have seen in the completely absent; in every case no person that I have seen in the completely absent; in every case no person that I have seen in the completely absent; in every case no person that I have seen in the completely absent; in every case no person that I have seen in the completely absent; in every case no person that I have seen in the completely absent; in every case no person that I have seen in the completely absent; in every case no person that I have seen in the completely absent the c nounced the priesthood altogether, and some the woods at home. The Douglas Pine and associated themselves even with the most Cedar grow very large, and as the saw-mills with that life, souls more precious still, mass; I believe in one God, the Creator; consociated themselves even with the most consistency of the most precious such are powerless for cutting large timber, they are powerless for cutting large timber, they ought to awaken us to the miseries of our perhaps there is also a future life; but in own shores, and the dreadful dramas being stand as they have stood for ages. There history of the order in France so far, nor are rivers enough to drain and supply the enacted there. Living, as I do just now, I am therefore certain not to be condemned does it speak of its re-establishment in land, and the sea swarms with fish, particu-France after 1815, and of the erection of larly salmon. Farther north they catch and feel I should be a renegade to my avowed France after 1815, and of the erection of larly salmon. Farmer north they catch and Oratories in England, where Dr. Newman barrel a fish very similar to the Cornish pil. principles, did I not endeavour to extert baving no faith in the Romish system, look is their head, but confines itself, as the title chards. In fact, a man need not want as far sympathy—and what is of more consequence than that—substantial help. Let Louis XIV. The author derived the con- often brought in by the Indians, and wild the churches feel it—pray over it; and let the people, and therefore support it from all tents mainly from a manuscript in the archives of Paris, entitled Annales de la Consoline of Paris, entitle of Paris the way before us, causing even among the

his Gospel to be shown. Farewell for the present, Yours most affectionately,

Methodism in Sweden. At an English Methodist Missionary This I can prove, as I have heard them, meeting, one of the speakers said: "Beographies, autobiographies, etc., of upward and no inferior ones either. They tell me tween twenty and thirty years ago, the Rev. of eight thousand departed Christians, I find the nightingale is heard in summer, and George Scott was our admirable missionary that seven thousand six hundred commenced humming birds are seen in profusion. As at Stockholm. At that time he was not altheir religious career at the periods specified to climate, it is very similar to England.— lowed by the Government of the land to heaven prayers and bymns of praise. Yes-A gentleman here who makes this his study form a Methodist society, and he could do assures me it is warmer, and not so damp nothing, therefore, to perpetuate under any claimed visited the Southern district station as our English climate. The children in denominational form, the good he was in-929 this place look as red as the little rustics at strumental in doing. But he preached, he The affair attracted a large concourse about home, and have a different appearance from prayed, distributed the Scriptures, he met 182 our dear little Canadian friends. The disadhis people in private, he talked to them the station house, and it soon became eviour dear little Uanadian friends. The disease in its people in private, about their souls, and numbers were condend that the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended was about their souls, and numbers were condend to the lesson intended 14 sion from what some would call society and sinconveniences necessarily attendant on a lish and Swedes. Lord Bloomfield our late seventy-five of the converts accompanied by lish and Swedes. new country. To me, this is nothing, as I am Ambassador to that Court, was one of his here to save souls, and to establish the church converts; a number of Swedes confessed the most exciting scenes were witnessed. 7,600 of which I am an unworthy minister. And truth as it is in Jesus, Bible readers became Nearly one-half embraced religion under if I was not here in this position, I think I multiplied, till, at length, the clergy were for murder, was brought from his room for twenty years. If I had availed myself of could live, and comfortably too. I make it aroused, and they moved the political pow-Sunday school statistics, I might have great. my business to know all I can about the In- ers against the ministrations of Mr. Scott, panions in prayer. He was taken into the dians, and feel convinced our Wesleyan who after an immense amount of trouble, room where his associates were seated, and I am not aware that one of this number ministry is needed, and in many instances was banished or compelled to leave the here we witnessed a scene which will not verse ne compared with the seventh verse of the light dwelleth? Who knows the paths the founder—a man of keen eye, flowing the country to the house thereof? I have been brought to the house thereof. mit the Catholic priest to forstall you, you some nine months after his departure to pre-will find worse specimens of humanity than serve things together. However, time passed on and the enemies of the truth thought knelt in the midst of them, and for nearly half of the poor Indian to all the Protesthey had got rid of religion by putting out two hours the throne of grace was called females. However, of four thousand two tant churches of Canada. The Church of Mr. Scott; but, instead of that, Bible read. upon for the salvation of the unhappy man's plete analyst in Mr. Isaac Taylor; while law ever, or the unimply man strained schoolmaster at Fort Lavington has jeered at the pretensions and Lavington has jeered at the pretensions and law ever, or the columnian coast and soul. The other prisoners in the jail appears on the Columnian coast and soul. Simpson on the Columnian coast and soul. Simpson, on the Columbian coast, and Sweden. Recently there had been a revithough alone, he works as bravely as though val of religion there by means of which min- exercises, and there is no doubt that if the in the midst of an host. Another with isters and people had frequently been con- meetings are continued, much good will rewhom I am familiar, has just come to the verted to God, and there was scarcely one sult therefrom.—Baltimore Clipper. young corporal one day to Hedly Vicars, indians from the same church. But what parish throughout the whole of that country are these among so many. The Indians which had not been visited by God's blesuncomeliness of gait and action, its loud outpany; on the other Adam and Eve and the full of them," was the reply. "Then ship summer.

forbidden fruit, with the serpent at its roots. them off out of the country " " Your High-A little farther up is Adam again, and opposite him Enoch, then the Tower of Babel the Swedish navy would not convey the Letter from a British Columbian and the Ark; above these Sodom and Sinai, numbers who would have to be put on board." then a building I could not decipher; opposite this the book of the law, then the Tem. Sweden, and its origin might be distinctly ple; a little farther John the Baptist, Apostles, and then the cross. So far so good.— there. The Methodists, however, had ob-But on one side of the cross are the saints, tained no denominational advantage thereand on the other a catholic church, sur- from, for there were no Methodists at hand

California Methodism.

Zion's Herald gives a letter from Califor-

Religion in France.

A correspondent of the News of the

The literary men and the Government, upon it as the most convenient bridle to hold attacks from without. He fears that few among the clergy themselves have any

Intense Religious Excitement.

A short time ago we made mention of a religious excitement in progres on Federal Hill. Since that time there have been nightly held prayer-meetings in the Seamen's Rethel and the number of souls converted have amounted to over one hundred. The excitement attending this revival has become borhood has awakened, and from dwellings where the word of God had almost become forgotten, can now be heard ascending to The affair attracted a large concourse about several ministers, visited the jail, where the

Henry Duvall, convicted a short time ago

The directors of the London Missionary