ROOM.

sto Dr Tene

Listening Angels.

Blue against the bluer heavens Stood the mountain calm and still Two white angels bending earthward, Leant upon the hill.

Listening leant those silent angels, And I also longed to hear What sweet strain of earthly music Thus could charm their car.

I heard the sound of many trumpets, And a warlike march drew nigh ;

Solemnly a mighty army

Passed in order by.

But the clang had reased; the echoes, Soon had faded from the hill; While the angels, calm and earnest, Least and listened still.

Then I heard a fainter clamo: Forge and wheel were passing near, And the reapers in the meadow Singing loud and clear.

When the sunset came in glory, And the toil of day was o'er, Still the angels leant in silence, Listening as before.

Then as daylight slowly vanished, And the evening's mists grew dim Solemnly from distant voices Rose a vesper hymn. But the chaunt was done; and lingering,

Died upon the evening air; Yet from the hills the radiant angels Still were listening there.

Silent came the gathering darkness, Bringing with it sleep and rest, Save a little bird was singing,

In a leafy nest.

The indirect Influence of Wes-

profound contemplation, than the mighty and spreading, like fire in a prairie, to the moral influence exerted by those great spirits, who, in all ages, have laid the fountire consecration of their rare powers to the ley in his parish-a request that good man this class of minds. The impression they laboured in harmony with him for several made on the mind of their respective ages, years. Indeed, to use the language of forth was felt to a vast extent; the edifices the very thick of the movement then being which I dare not disobey, and that says, with delightful impressiveness, "Yes, sir."

REV. JOHN BERRIDGE—that we design to off in a pious farce. But no fear of Father learn to understand and appreciate each the following morning, April 30th.

love which is shed abroad in every heart skulk along here to avoid the cross?

words, now became instinct with life. His boldly through the midst of the wicked, givsentences, pointed with a sarcastic rebuke, rying in the cross of Christ. with a quaint remark, or a humorous com- ; But his courage was chickly displayed in upon the confedences of his astonished as described by his own curious pen: parishioners. Great was the consternation . Soon after I began to preach the Gospel of the country squires and the wealthy far- at Everton-says Mr. Berridge-the church-

word exactly as he did at Bristol." in the following May it as used a character | Eaton or Potton: Why do you go preachwhich was considered extraordinary, even ing out of your own parish? toms of distress were succeeded by a joy as like of six the glassian street six the salarm had been terrible.— ishes, and enjoying themselves on the Eaton of the evening preceding his liness, he elevated as the alarm had been terrible.— ishes, and enjoying themselves on the Eaton of the evening preceding his liness, he The happy converts, on emerging from their bowling-green. "O what can Jesus do for lost sinners! He Huntingdon goal." of others just awakened, screaming, "O that be at liberty without one." what shall I do, what shall I do. O for one

drop of the blood of Christ!" As may be supposed, these astonishing yourself, and in a few months you will eiscenes drew such multitudes to Everton, ther be better or worse.' that the old church would not contain them. Animated by the true apostolic spirit, Mr. of a field preacher. Standing upon a table in his orchard, or in a neighbouring field, he continued to declare the unsearchable le'ys Labours, - John Berridge, riches of Christ. This work went on for There are no phenomena more worthy of many months, accomplishing great good, His lordship then pathetically entreated; adjacent towns.

This revival at Everton led Mr. Berridge dations of their eminence chiefly in the en- to request the occasional labors of Mr. Weswas deep and lasting; the cower they put another, Mr. Berridge "flung himself into

call attention to in this paper.

John Berridge was born in England, in he means to end. That pleasantry was included for the strength.

The was educated at Cambridge, the transit bended for a nail, and see, it has fastened ridge as a writer. Excepting the hymns ridge as a writer.

the Gospel. Stung by this suspicion, he two illustrations of the manly manner in service of God."-Zion's Herald. prayed much and earnestly for light. It which Mr. Berridge bore his portion of these

the Spirit, he soon found the "peace which passeth all understanding," and the holy ashamed of your Master, and therefore you though out of absolute harm, shocks the much in the control of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the waters of the Mediter-mereased by your circulation of tracts and the level of the water of the water of the level of the water of the level of the water of the water of the level of the water of the level of the water of the water of the level of th

This rebuff stirred up the good man's sense of Christ, makes that to those that are ignorant and out of the sense of honor. He felt that however roughbut very thorough, conversion on his pulpit but very thorough very very thor labours was immediate and decided. His served. He never shunned the face of an Cecil.

parison, came up from his burning heart, his noble defence of himself, when sumand were uttered with an earnestness so moned to answer for his canonical irregula- guished herald of the cross :fiervid, that they fell like fiery-headed arrows rities before his bishop. We give the scene

mers in his parish, when, under this new es in the neighborhood were deserted, and mode of preaching the truth, an extraordi- mine so overcrowded, that the squire, who for more than half a century, all England nary manifestation of the Spirit of God fol- 'did not like strangers,' he said, 'and hated knows. Such a life was crowned with a lowed. "God," savs Mr. Wesley, speaking to be incommoded, joined with the offended glorious death. of this revival, "God confirmed his own parsons, and soon after, a complaint having been made against me, I was summoned be-Nor was this manifestation temporary, fore the bishop: 'Well, Beridge,-said It continued through that year 1758; and said his lordship,-did I institute you to

in these days of spiritual wonders. Strong the My Lord—said I,—I make no claim to men fell as if dead under the word; some the livings of those parishes. Tis true I wept as if overwhelmed with agony; others was once at Eaton, and, finding a few poor appeared as if half strangled through the people assembled, I admonished them to reviolence of their emotions; while others, pent of their sins, and to believe in the Lord again, stamped on the floor, and were sha- Jesus Christ for the salvation of their souls. ken as by strong convulsions. These symp- At that very moment, my lord, there were toms of distress were succeeded by a joy as five or six elergyman out of their own par-

terrors, would display countenances radi- 'I tell you-retorted his Lordship,-that ant with the most beautiful smiles, and if you continue preaching where you have would shout their bliss in such terms as - no right, you will very likely be sent to

Mingled with such rejoicings, were the cries had rather go there with a good conscience, altation of Christ. He referred, in conclu-

yourself quite happy in this business; for if approaching. After remaining apparently Berridge did not he situte to enact the part I should be better, you suppose I shall de unconscious for several hours, he gradually sist of my own accord; and if worse, you rallied and appeared to be engaged in

shall be better accommodated in Bedlam.' me, as one who had been and wished to continue my friend, not to embitter the remaining portion of his days by my squabbles with my brother clergymen, but to go home to my parish, and so long as I kept within it I should be at liberty to do what I liked service of God. Moses, Daniel, Paul, was not likely to refuse. Mr. Berridge there. 'As to your conscience—said his LUTHER, WESLEY, are representatives of also partook largely of Wesley's spirit, and lordship, -you know that preaching out of your parish is contrary to the canons of the

'There is one canon, my lord-said I .-

cently, by a glance we were taking at the sermons, and travelled a hundred miles per in spiritual results as his, should not have be observed, "Methodism-is the work of remarkable effects which sprang indirectly week. His quaint style attracted immense been maintained in all its glory to the last. God. 1 am a Methodist from the labours of Wesley. To truly es- multitudes to his congregations. "They But it was not. We do not say that he preacher—glory be to God, an old Methotimate the measure of that great man's use- come," says Mr. Wesley, "twelve or four- ceased to be a good and useful man; but dist preacher." fulness, we thought one must not confine his teen miles to hear him; and very few come that his piety suffered, and his usefulness. Thus for nearly five days he continued attention to Methodism. True, the Wesley- in vain. His word is with power; he declined toward the end of his life, are facts gradually sinking, though often with a smile an church and its numerous offshoots are speaks as plain and home as John Nelson, broadly asserted by Mr. Jackson, in his life which seemed borrowed from that world to the chief monuments of his toil-they stand but with all the propriety of Mr. Romainc, of Charles Wesley, and contirmed by the which he was hastening. His strong constilike graceful but gigantic cenotaphs, sculp- and the tenderness of Mr. Hervey." The spirit of his writings; particularly by the tution struggled to retain its hold of life lontured with his image, and bearing his in- character and effects of his preaching are preface to a volume of trashy songs and ger than is usual in such cases. On Saturscription-but there were, and there are to also graphically portrayed by a writer in hymns, which he published in 1785. The day morning he once more bade farewell to this day, other monuments, that make no the North British Review. He says, occasion of this declension, was the part he all his family, and then uttered with almost mention of his name, which, it justice were "When ten or fifteen thousand people took in the great polemical controversion superhuman energy, the following sentimeted to his memory, would also bear his were gathered on a sloping field, he would which embittered a portion of Mr. Wesley's ments: "The preaching that flows from the image. We refer particularly to the very mount the pulpit after Venn or Grimshaw life, and which cost him the friendship of heart does good every day." "He that belarge amount his labours contributed to-had vacated it. A twinkle of friendly remany of his early coadjutors. Like most of lieveth shall never die." "Christ Jesus, wards the quickening of such men as Venn, cognition darted from some eyes, and a smile the writers on the Calvinistic side of the the ransom of sinners, and the life of the Shirley, Romaine, Berridge, Fletch of comic welcome was exchanged by others, controversy, Mr. Berridge lost much both deal," "Fear sin, not death." After ER, PERRONET, and their kindred minds; Perhaps a merry thought was suspected in of temper and picty. Hence his last days which, sinking back exhausted, he said, "I and to the consequent revival of spiritual the corner of his lips, or seen salient on the were less useful and beautiful than those of am going-going-going to glory." "Farereligion, which their labours occasioned very point of his peaked and curious nose, earlier years. Yet he doubtless retained a well sin-farewell death!" within the pale of the E-tablished Church; And he gave it wing. The light-hearted good degree of religious consolation to the Lord!"—and fell asleep about noon, from a revival, the benefits of which are manifest laughed, and those who knew no better last; and worn out in body, and full of years, which he awoke no more, till the summons to the present day. It is to the character hoped for fun. A devout stranger might he passed away to that world where good came, and he was ushered into the immedi-

where he was distinguished for the strength every ear to the pulpit-door. And now he alluded to above, we believe his " Christian There was a member of the Church under of his understanding, his ardent devotion to proceeds in homely colloquy, till the bluntest world unmasked" is his only production. It my care, who lived in an alms-house, and study-he spent lifteen hours a day in boor is delighted at his own capacity, and is was written in opposition to the sentiments was so discorted by rheumatism as to be studying—and the variety of his attainments. After enjoying, several years, the honor of a fellowship, gained by his reputawas not that rather a home-thrust? "Yes, thor's mind. Its style is eminently Saxon, of her disease, were twisted into all kinds of tion for liberal learning, he was presented but it is fact; and sure enough the man is Its spirit, however, is altogether too light shapes. On entering her appartment one to the living of Everton, in Bedfordshire, trank and honest;" and so the blow is borne and jocular for such grave questions as it day, I found her with some religious tracts. which he retianed to the time of his death, with the best smile that can be twisted out discusses. Its thoughts are wittily enough "Well, Mrs. H-," said I, "what are you which took place in 4793.

Like most Episcopal ministers of his sonal, and without some purpose the bolts its expressions and turns of thought, it resem"O sir," she replied, "I am sorting my times, Mr. Berridge took orders, and enter- would not fly so true." And just when the bles Quarles or Herbert. But its reasoning tracts." ed upon his parish labours, a moral and hearer's suspicion is rising, and he begins to is weak and unsatisfactory. At times, the "What for?" conscientions, but nuconcerted man. Though think of retreating, barbed and burning the piety of the friend of Wesley glows in its "To send out to my neighbours.". well read in the admirable homilies and arrow is through him. His soul is transfix- pages; but oftener the harsh and bitter spivaluable theology of his church, his mind ed, and his conscience is all on fire. And rit of the Calvinist sneers through its jests tracts from richer friends from time to time, had not as yet discovered the necessity of a from the quiver gleaming to the chord these and witticisms. We should love the memo- and then employed some one to carry them

much discouragement, to find peace with _-so suited to England's rustic auditories, were but the imperfections of the man, old Ellen in the alms-house could find some the wind to the shorn lamb." Here is it flows northward, and returns to the place with _-so suited to England's rustic auditories, were but the imperfections of the man. God, as a mere legalist. As such, he and so divinely directed in their flight, that would have probably lived and died, making eloquence has seldom won such triumphs as no mark for good on the heart of the world, the Gospel won with the bow of old eccen
seen the true "compensation" in the dispension way to be useful.

There is enough of greatness and goodness way to be useful.

There is enough of greatness and goodness way to be useful.

To give one more instance. I was visitsations of Divine Providence: like the light vapour to the rainless districts around.

To give one more instance. I was visitsations of Divine Providence of all light to the dark recesses of poor Laura of mountains which from the elevants to entoy but to serve—not simply to receive labours and wonderful successes of Wesley of sudden self-discovery, or in the joy of as good, benevolent, courageous, holy, labo- which was to be held in his chapel.

I om the Wesleyan Magazine, and the Shoffield Times, we take some additional James. particulars of the closing days of this distin-

In his youth, while engaged in secret prayer, he was enabled to rely with saving with on the one Sacrifice for sin; and he began, early in life, to preach the everlasting gospel. How he pursued his vocation For some months before his decease he

was frequently heard to say to the members of his family, "When I can see you all Hark, 'tis the weary fisher's evening hymn, comfortably settled at Easingwold, I shall then say with good old Simeon, 'Now, But through the harp-strings of the cherubim Lord, lettest thou thy servant depart in peace." He arrived at Easingwold on An ancient voice-a grateful sacrifice-Tuesday, the 11th of April, and when the on his arrival, and to express a hope-that he might vet be spared for some time to afford them his help and counsel, he very the fully but solemnly remarked, "Thank

eing gently taken down to prepare him for a better state of being. On the following morning Mrs. Newton read the first chapter of Hebrews, as the lesson at family worship, and his prayer consisted of a beautiful runhas forgiven my sins! I am in heaven!

O how he loves me! And how I love him!"

Glave no more regard, my lord, for a ning comment on that chapter, which refers gaol than other folks—rejoined 1.—but I to the Godhead and atenement and final exsion, to his own infirm health, and prayed His lordship looked very hard at me .- that Christ might be magnified in his body, 'Poor fellow !- said he .- you are beside whether by life or by death.

A few minutes after prayer, Mrs. Newton entered the room and found him very ill; 'Then, my lord-said I,-you may make and it soon became evident that his end was need not send me to Huntingdon gaol, for I prayer. To an inquiry, "Do you feel Christ precious?" he replied, "O yes Christ Jesus attesting and blessing;" and soon after said, "I have every happiness: Christ is mine, and I am his." "I shall soon be with him forever." "Christ is my rock." Again: "I have no fear-no alarm: Perfect love casteth out fear." At various times he said, "God is good-God is with us-God is love."

Some hours before his departure, the Rev. J. Rossell inquired, "Doctor, have you now the strong consolation in Christ Jesus which you have so long recommended to others?" To which he at once replied, wonderful and magnificent; the indirect redeath." His efforts were those of a giant. Sults of their sublime lives were vaster still. In addition to a mind of the first order. Nor did their labours close with their de- cultivated to the highest degree, and as was rewarded. The bishop, influenced by praying for Heaven's best blessing to rest parture from earth. They belong to that "familiar with the learned languages as Lord Chatham and other men of quality, upon the minister. His attachment to and with his mother tongue," and wholly conse- who respected Mr. Berridge for his great confidence in their beloved Methodism seemcrated to Christ, he joined a capacity of talents and learning, left him to pursue his ed (if that were possible) to increase, when Their spirits conquered when their clay was cold."

These thoughts were suggested to us refour years, he preached from ten to twelve | It is to be regretted that a life so brilliant | career of usefulness undisturbed. | career of usefulness undisturbed. | viewed from the margin of that eternity | upon which he then stood. "Methodism,"

and history of one of these ministers—the have trembled and feared that it was going men, who have differed in opinion on earth, ate presence of the Lord about 4 o'clock on he attained to what seems an almost in-

again through the Guil of Aden, sweeping so last that in ry of John Derridge better, had ne written fround the spacious court of alm-houses in around by Scinde, and so southward, till to be nursed; that it is an in-titution the around by Scinde, and so southward, till to be nursed; that it is an in-titution the which she lived, and other dwellings in the around by Scinde, and so southward, till to be nursed; that it is an in-litation the neighbourhood; and her work was to keep. What a forcible illustration is this of the diluted by deluges of rain from the western design of which is to administer comfort in Mr. Wesley, in his early career, he was was the powerful, impact, and piercing spirit.

Thonest, and sought with great concern and sharpness of this great preacher's sentences.

But we will let his faults alone. They a regular supply and exchange. Thus poor

no mark for good on the stir and noise which the mighty tric Berridge. Strong men in the surprise member him, not as the controversialist, but a view to assist him at a missionary meeting and life, into the dark recesses of poor Laura of mountains which from the eleventh to to enjoy, but to serve—not simply to receive and life, into the dark recesses of poor Laura of mountains which from the eleventh to a view to assist him at a missionary meeting and life, into the dark recesses of poor Laura of mountains. and his coadjutors were creating all over marvellous deliverance, would sink to the rious John Berridge, the itinerant evangel. I was in his house, he called me into the world, and almost from her Maker, being 200 miles into Abyssinia, are volcanic, alearth powerless or convulsed; and in one ist, the coadjutor and friend of John Wesley year of "campaigning" it is calculated that —as one of the chief instruments in reviv-England.

Hearing of the singular results attending earth powerless or convulsed; and in one ist, the coadjutor and friend of John Wesley kitchen, for what purpose I did not know till —as one of the chief instruments in revivithe scene explained itself. There stood a their preaching, as an honest man, he very four thousand have been awakened to the ling the piety of the Church of England, and woman about eighty years old, talking with naturally inquired why his own preaching was so ineflective.

Wherever they went,

was so ineflective.

Wherever they went,

The character of England, and a counter of the many great and powerful men, the minister, and looking with a smiling Christian.—Death is the gate of life, whose minds were indirectly influenced by countenance, and sparkling eyes, as far as since to die is to live for ever. It is the men were turned from sin to righteousness; men were turned from sin to righteousness; men were turned from sin to righteousness; days of persecution for conscience sake, for but the sinders in his parish of Everton but the sinder in those orbs could sparkle, upon some silver concluding day to all our worldly cares and which my friend at that moment held in the such as the commencement of serence and their of Methodism. His picty, his courage, his more unoccounting in a servant land since to die is to live for ever. It is the concluding day to all our worldly cares and those orbs could sparkle, upon some silver concluding day to all our worldly cares and which my friend at that moment held in the such as the commencement of serence and were undisturbed and unreformed. Reacompers, to enact the part of field preach zeal, his diligence, his love of learning, and palm of his hand. It might have been supsoning from this difference, he, with characsoning from this difference, he, with characteristic honesty, inferred that there was something wrong in his mode of preaching the Gospel. Stung by this suspicion, he to the Gospel. Stung by this suspicion, he to the characteristic honesty, inferred that there was something wrong in his mode of preaching the Gospel. Stung by this suspicion, he to the characteristic honesty, inferred that there was studying to be what he was through a large to multiply her comforts; for all her income with the frailties and diseases that wait to multiply her comforts; for all her income with the frailties and diseases that wait to multiply her comforts; for all her income with the frailties and diseases that wait to multiply her comforts; for all her income with the frailties and diseases that wait to multiply her comforts; for all her income with the frailties and diseases that wait upon them, to resuscitate with the privileges of immortality in forms for ever perfecting that the shores of the Gospel. Stung by this suspicion, he two illustrations of the manly manner in service of God."—Zion's Herald.

Meanter of the Church of Church of Church of the mandon, which has been traced from Burch of the Church of the multiply her comforts; are to multiply her comforts; are to multiply her comforts; are to multiply her comforts; and diseases that wait the frailties and diseases that wait the frailties and diseases that wait to multiply her comforts; are to multiply her comforts; for all her income with the frailties and diseases that wait the frailties an came in the manner of an impression. A roice from within whispered, "Cease from thine own works, only believe." Eager to thine own works, only believe!" Eager to understand the import of this impression, he understand the import of this impression, he understand the import of this impression, he few to his Concordance and his Bible, and with scoffs and taunts from the vile, when the control of the improvement through the boundless ages and shells, the latter being identical with and petitions? Is your purse always open the control of the improvement through the boundless ages and shells, the latter being identical with and petitions? Is your purse always open the control of the improvement through the boundless ages and shells, the latter being identical with and petitions? flew to his Concordance and his, Bible, and with score and seed through a particular town.— when I now, and yet at the improvement through the boundless ages and shells, the latter being identical with and petitions? Is your purse always open was astonished to find a multitude of texts was astonished to find a multitude of texts. To die, is to meet our beloved those now found in the seas adjoining; and to its pecuniary claims? Are you striving was astonished to find a multitude of texts containing the words faith and believe.

And then, surrendering himself to the guidance of the guidance of the surrendering himself to the guidance of the ced at such an inconceivable distance from something for God's cause if they have "a that those who are dear to us will soon follow. within the last three thousand years. Mr. the Sabbath school? Is the and then, surrendering infinitely and said, and said, and said, that those who are dear to us will soon follow. Within the last three thousand years. Mr. the Sabbath school? Is the knowledge of that those who are dear to us will soon follow. Within the last three thousand years. Mr. the Sabbath school? Is the knowledge of my present station, and to be there alone, mind to work." But they may also do the Spirit, he soon found the "peace which that those who are dear to us will soon follow. Within the last three thousand years. This world is but the cradle of our existence. Robert Stephenson has proved by survey, the beauty and the blessedness of the Church though out of absolute harm, shocks the much in the way of direct affort for the conmind: on the other hand, to be there or any-version of souls. Can they not warn a pro-knows when it is fittest for us to be translated range and the Red Sea is the same, and to publications, and by your own personal in-This rebuff stirred up the good man's where else to avoid the cross is the same, and to publications, and by your own personal interest for us to be translated to a happier clime. When He calls us shall all appearance the bitter lakes on the isth-structions to your kindred and friends?—

Last Days of Robert Newton, a public worship to the house of God? Let lege .- Memoir of Elizabeth Bules, by J. A.

"The Fisher's Hymn."

Hark, 'tis the weary fisher's evening hýmn; The day is ended and the toil is o'er. The ropes are coiled, the sails are furled and

The nets are dry, the boat is on the shore; The sunset glows along the purple bound; And mingle with the solemn vesper sound

A lovely allelula, mourniul, sweet, That music flows unto the mercy seat :

The suffering tones of uncomplaining timesuperintendent called to congratulate him Faith wrapped in weeds-Hope folded up in

> The heart of Nature sæddened but sublime. Fear not, nor faint; but remember Him who

The lonely heart of simple men and pure, Filled them with strength, and taught them words which shook The earth, and bridged the seas from shore

to shore, Remember Him-He stands among ye there-He weighs the earnest sigh, the steadfast will, The toil, the love, the peril and the care; For He who walked the waters, walks them

The blind Sculptor

That is a very touching picture, which s drawn by a modern traveller, of a blind sculptor, whom he fell in with at Innspruck in the Tyrol. His name was Kleinhaus; and this is a synopsis of his history: When five years of age he was attacked with the small-pox : it affected his eyes, and

finally made him entirely blind. Before he had lost his sight, he had often played with those little wooden figures which are so skilfully carved by the inhabitants of the Tyrol, and had even attempted to handle a life, and to form a statuette himself.

When no longer permitted to behold the light, his thoughts unceasingly turned to those images he was wont to contemplate with so much pleasure and which he would gladly have imitated. Then he would take them between his hands, feel them and try to console himself for not being able to see comprehend from the touch, the exact wood, marble, or bronze, the features of the face and the different parts of the body, and thus to judge of the niceties of a work of

succeed in supplying the loss of sight by millions or more inhabitants, containing only losophical tenets. Both parties have stugitted. His father and mother were both great cities without a soldier; the remains have acquired falsehood and bigotry. dead; he found himself alone and destitute, and rather than beg, he resolved to make

Taking a piece of wood and a chisel, he were very troublesome and very trifling. people, as well as in the contouments of the is now seldom supposed that Science and requently did the unconscious blind man destroy, by one notch made too deep, a piece of work to which he diligently devoted higher than to a sort of captaincy or majori- of old. Paul and Newton lie side by side being days of labour. Such obstacles would bigher than to a sort of captaincy or majori- on the backshelf; and through the medium. piece of work to which he diligently devoted ong days of labour. Such obstacles would have discouraged any other, but his love for art induced him to persevere.

succeeded in using his chisel with a steady hand, and so carefully would be examine each fold of the drapery, one after another, manders-in-chief. and the contour of each limb, that he saw as it were, by means of his fingers, the figure he intended to copy.

Thus he proceeded by degrees, until

credible perfection, for he is now able to engrave from memory the features of a face, and produce a perfect resemblance!

has sculptured several hundred figures. He

While Bridgman, who seemed shut out from the the sixteenth parallel, and from Aden to good, but to do good.

their contents, or invite the neglecters of to lead us the way to our immortal existence. now fifty feet below its level.

The British Possessions in India. The Gult of Akaba differs remarkably in

France, Spain, Hadand, Belgium, Denmark. Lowever interesting to the geographer, v. lately been printed for parliament, gives the paper by Captain Wildian Alice, et al. total—area in square miles, 1,368,113; por recal many in the 234 volume, it is existent pulation, 151.111,902. And a corrected that nothing certain is known citles are no better than guesses, and from the na- danary depression.

tive states few are to be relied upon.

It is Singular, that though the Red Sor is travered every week by scores of Englishaccurate returns give a higher population man, and though vessels of the Indian may than previous estimates; and after consider are constantly cruising about in it, or be rable attention to the subject for years, we at Su z or at Aden, we know less of a should not be surprised to find the official physical geography than we do of that statement gradually coming up from its pre-Siberia, the Ural Mountains, or some psent advanced figure to nearly two hundred tions of the Arche regions, and whole the

the seat of the Governor General, and the mains utterly neglected at our doors. supreme council; the next two have each a Sir Roderick Murchison, in adjour Governor and Council; and Agra is admin- the meeting to the 24th instant, expressed istered by a Lieutenant Governor without a his great satisfaction in having occupied the council. The army is—Queen's troops, 29c chair when a memoir, containing so noney 480; Company's European troops, 19,928; geographical data bearing on geology it d Company's native troops, 240,121; total, been communicated in so clear and intelli-289,529; native contingents commanded by gent a manner, and hoped that so able a British officers, and available under treaties, man as Dr. Buist may be employed in a 32,000; total at the disposal of the Gover- special natural history survey of the Red nor General, 321,529. This is a great ar- Sea, by which we might hope in doe too my, yet its proportion to the extent of the to obtain as accurate acquaintance with it as empire presents a forcible comment on the we have obtained of the Mediterran an Znature of the British rule. Compare it through the solid researches of Admi. at with the proportion which the armies of the Smyth. As regards Capt. Alben's offer to Continent bear to the population of the res- explore the Wadi-Akaba, it was no Lorit of pective countries, and you might imagine the society that the exploration had not long that they were holding conquered nations, ago been undertaken, he (the chairman) and we governing our hereditary soil. For- having last year very strongly recommended ty-nine thousand of the whole are English- the undertaking to the proper authorities. men!—a less number than is generally found necessary to garrison the one city of Paris. Even the native rajalis, with a population of 55,000,000, have 400,000 soldiers; while we with double the population, have 110,-000 less, though they are guaranteed against external war, and we have to take all risks. Then our 240,000 troops are a strength or

would be 50,000 against 610,000. You may travel through India for days toone post of European troops. You may find died with a spirit narrow and timid, and out, through his own exertions, a means of contrasted with the constant display of milli-pearing. Nature and Revelation are discontrasted with the constant display of mili-tary force in the countries of even civilized their respective disciples are abating some Europe, forcibly prove that the power of the English has foundation in the homes of the thing of the fierceness of their warface. It oldiery. In the native regiments the offiers are, as to numbers, about half native, gard. The college and the church frown ty, and even then is under the youngest Ea- on the bookshelf; and through the medium ropean ensign-a position much worse than of both, men look to behold the same God After very many efforts, he at length that enjoyed by Hindoos in the armies of oi glory. We rejoice at this, and would do the Mussulmans. Bengal, Madras, and Bom. something if possible to unite the study of bay have three distinct armies, and the com-manders in chief

The Red Sea.

Society, D. Buistread the following paper: The Red Sea is the most remarkable lives alone in his humble apartment, and is about 150 fathoms for about ten miles "succourer of many." supplies all his wants from the produce of along mid-channel. The neap-tides at Aden.

A servant of the Clourch. She did not his sculpture. He is of a cheerful disposi- Ras Mohammed, and Sucz, are about five enter the Church merely to find in it pleation; no vain desires agitate him; no am- feet; the spring is about seven feet; and sant associates, or personal comfort. She did dreams of the blind artist. His mind is whelly accorded with the research wind, is about four feet, to promote her own spirituality or to prewholly occupied with better thoughts. He The temperature and saltness of the Red pare for heaven. Not that the Church commences his work in the morning, and Sea is almost the same as that of the ocean, might serve her, but that she might serve as it advances, his face becomes more and The evaporation over its surface amounts the Church, was she a member of it. This more animated, and his soul expands. "I to about eight feet annually, which seems to is a distinction that needs to be understood feel," he says, "each work of art that is be provided for by a strong inward current by multitudes of professors of religion in the presented to me, and each piece that I from the Indian Ocean, a lower current of present day. They seem to think that the carve, even to the minutest part, and I am the water thus concentrated flowing out Church is merely a school in which they are content with it as if I had beheld it with mine again through the Gulf of Aden, sweeping to learn or an hospital in which they are beautiful sentence of Sterne: "God tempers shores of India. Crossing again to Africa, trial-, and to fit its members for heaven, seen the true "compensation" in the dispen- whence it came, giving off fresh supplies of ances. Let us learn from Puebe's exam-

tording a volcanic field of about 10,000 square labour are implied in the appellation. We miles in area, probably the third largest in are servants hired, may bought. "Ye are occasionally bestow, out of which she paid in beauty, in proportion as our hearts and evidences of a submergence and resources, of your persevering endeaeighteen pence for lodging; but no; she minds improve in the love of goodness and gence of the land, at probably a recent geof- vours? Are you found among its servants

Our territory is equal to all continental which it is separated by the Islands of Europe, Rissha excepted. Peshawur is as Senat. The Wadi-Akaba, or valley sit for far North of Tarjoje as Stockholm is of Naples: Chitageng as far East of Kurrache e Dead Sea, appears in part to be an old sea. as Athens is of Paris. Germany, Italy, beach, deeply grooved by terrester in and Sweden, unitedly, do not equal our ter- little is known of it. The summit level little ritory or our population. The report of the been placed, in the transactions of this grand trigonometrical survey, which has society for 1848, at 485 text, but from the

copy, with which we have been favored, the resision or altitude of its divide. From adds seven millions and a half to this popus. Akaba to the Dend. Sea is a distance of lation, most of which is in our own ferrito- about 105 miles, the surface of the latter ries, but part in the native states, making being 1,350 feet below that of the Mediterthe total 158 744,802.—But the fact is, that rancan; and we are altogether agreement of even from our territories many of the returns the extent of the boundaries of this extraor-

wilds of South America are being carefully The splendid empire is distributed into explored, a tract of vast importance, assect four governments or presidencies, Bengal, ated as it is in our minds with some of the Madras, Bombay and Agra. The first is most wonderful events in sacred firstory, re-

Science and Theology—their Harmony.

Science and Theology have had many quarrels. And they have arisen mainly ing them again and again, and turning them over in every way, he was able by degrees to comprehend. From the reverse. Were their attachment lost, how formidable to all them be reversed to their own peculiar sphere. Not a few making pretentions to their own peculiar sphere. how tormidable would they be, taught in our making pretensions to philosophy, have been the English soldiers. Were they and the troops of the rajahs united against us, it tury since or more, nearly all the learned gether without coming on a military station.
You may pass through kingdoms, with three

lness when inspected with the other open at its side. - Freewill Baptist Quarterly.

At a meeting of the Royal Geographical "A Servant of the Church,"

Romans avi, 1, 2. estuary on the surface of the globe; it is Pligbe' is a name that should not be for-1,280 miles in length with a maximum gotten in the Church; and the Holy Spirit, breadth of nearly 200 miles in length, a in two of those brief, lived sentences, which He is now seventy years of age, but circuit of 4,020 miles, and an area of 108, so gloriously distinguish the word of Grid, robust, and works every day, as in his 154 miles, its cubic contents are probably has portrayed the features of her character, youth. During the course of his career he about 800,000 miles; its greatest depth is worthy of our admiration and imitation .-400 fathoms. The main depth of its axis She was a "servant of the Church," and a

· a service for every one. To what position