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## Religious Miscellany.

April.

Sparkling waters flowing, Music in the air, Skies with rose-tints glowing Welcome April fair.

Like a timid maiden, Blushing, tearful, smiling, With youthful life o'erladen Every heart beguiling. Comes she bearing treasur

For the waiting earth; With a thrill of pleasure Flowers spring to birth As o'er them she is weeping,

Fearing Winter's frown, Wakes the sun from sleeping Claims them for his own; Sends his legions glowing

With flashing weapons forth Drives rude Boreas blowing Back to his native North,

Joyful notes are ringing From valley, wood, and hill The stream in tune is singing With the click-clack of the mill. Echoes sweet are waking

In the hearts of men Winter's chains are breaking Life's renewed again.

The chords of life and feeling, Touched by the Master's hand, His wondrous love revealing, Swell forth with anthem grand.

The coming seasons listen, And haste to join the strain, As Hope's bright pinions glisten Above the expectant plain.

With harmony unbroken, May every willing heart Discern the gladsome token And bear a willing part.

## Skill in Soul-saving.

gan a career of sin which grieved the good and

" I will see him," said the minister. " If you do he will insult you," said the friend who had informed him of the man's sickness. "I will see him, nevertheless, and look to God for guidance and blessing," replied the

Accordingly he called, and was shown into a parlor, where he found the sick man lying on an old sofa. With great kindness he asked after All her work on earth is over, his health, and received curt, almost uncivil replies. Then, without saying one word of his Never laid she down her burden, own respecting religion, he opened his Bible and

" If you please, I will read to you?" Without waiting for a reply, he proceeded to read the words of Jesus in the fifteenth chapter of Luke, after which he offered a short, simple

prayer, bade the man farewell and left. The next day he called again, read the fiftythird chapter of Isaiah, prayed and left as before. Loving lips that never opened This was repeated several days. Kindness, appropriate selections from the Word of God. prayer, in which the minister carefully classed himself with the sick man as needing mercy, and secret prayer for God's blessing, were the only weapons employed. Now mark the result !

After two weeks the sick man broke down, Little lower than the angels, grasped the minister's hands, wept, confessed himself a sinner, and said he was a wonder to Pure in heart, and meek in spirit.

"It is of God," replied the minister; I have Ever bearing for the Master, not spoken a word. God has spoken. He has

"Yes," said the man, "I see it now. If you "Yes," said the man, a see to not me had spoken a single word of your own to me Not where childhood's skies droop downwards when first you came, or for some time after, I would not have borne it. Weak as I was I should have tried to turn you out of my house. I was astonished at your daring to come to me. You took me by surprise. I could not be angry when you asked with such kind voice after my health. You read me those beautiful words. I knew they were not your own words, but God's own words, and I was silent. You shut the book, and I thought you would begin to reproach me and tell me what a sinful wretch I was, and Through the hour-glass of her being then would be my time to speak; but I looked up and saw you on your knees, and heard Where the blue Italian heaven you praying for me, and then, without another word, you were gone."

It is enough to add that this Anakim among sinners was soon after converted, and after a few weeks of beautiful devotedness to Jesus, passed But the voice whose homeward summons through the gates of the grave crying victory Made her waiting heart rejoice, through the blood of the Lamb.

That this sinner was pulled out of the burning by the skill as well as by the fidelity of the minis- All along the way it led her. ter is placed beyond all doubt by the testimony of the man himself. Faithfulness alone would She is blooming with her lilies. not have succeeded, but faithfulness joined to skill did the work. Let the worker for souls study this fact carefully as illustrating the philo- When the labourers from life's vinevard sophy of soul-saving. Perhaps it may give him Stand before the rainbowed throne. light on the cause of his own lack of success. In the great and glorious city, He has, it may be, a desire to do good, he labors Glowing like a jasper stonewith sinners patiently, he utters truth in their She who dwelt so near its borders ears, he depends on the Spirit for success. Why? That on earth her robes were white-He lacks skill, tact, wisdom. He is not wise to Now is walking with the ransomed, win souls. He needs to study human nature Through its golden streets of light more closely. Give him skill in addition to his present qualities, and he would "slay his thou- We the cumberers weep around her

Look well to this point, dear fellow-laborer She has entered into glory, for Christ, and may the Holy Ghost make you Let us rather live like her-" wise to win souls!"

The world, though rough, is, after all, the And at last like her forever, best school-master; better than study, for it
makes man his own teacher.

Walk in white among the blest.

Halifax, March 14.

### Rational Theology.

Attempts have often been made by persons, professing a great respect for charity, to construct a religious creed by human reason; sometimes using ' reason' in the larger, looser sense, to stand for all the intellectual powers, together with the moral faculty, and sometimes confining it to the mere logical understanding. It is not proposed to discard the Bible, but to found the commonly all tenets are rejected, or at least

intuitions of the most characteristic feelings of

selves most forcibly to the heart of man.

Fold those gentle hands in slumber Seal at last those loving eyes, Never more on earth to answer Pleading love or glad surprise She has only gone to rest ;-One more crowned among the ransomed-One more saint among the blest,

Well that loving work was done Till the victor's palm was won. Not by might or mastery, Not by idle strife or merit : Hers the everlasting kingdom. Which the meek alone inherit

Hands that never ceased to labor, Heart that never fainted here, Softening pain, assuaging sorrow Healing evil, conquering strife Pouring into others' vessels All her choicest wine of life.

Even while on earth she seemed She is now with God's redeemed In the evening's cool He found her, Sitting at her Saviour's feet !

Not where she in girlhood trod, Where the Mayflower weeps in Spring time Fragrance on the Churchyard's sod. Not amid the home-born flowers, Those she loved in life so well : Passed she from things seen and sentient To the land invisible !

Far from home and ties of kindred, In a distant stranger land, Faintly dropped life's latest sand. Melts within the purple wave, In the shadow of the myrtle She hath found a quiet grave.

Spoke in sweet, familiar language, Even her Father's still small voice :-And through Christ's atoning blood In the garden of her God

Lying where the soft winds stir . That in dying we may conquer That in sleeping we may rest,

## Religious Intelligence.

From Ningpo to Shaou-Hing: A TOUR IN THE REBEL TERRITORY.

(From the London Watchman.) SHANGHAL February 4th, 1862. DEAR SIRS,—A month ago I forwarded you of the forced recruits. me notes of a visit to Nanking. My stay loctrines behind it on a rational basis : and most there was so short that, although I accomplished niles through a district they occupy, to Shaou-

Owing to the representations of foreigners, soul, such as the sense of sin and terror of a sinhating and sin-punishing God.

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Office the wall the Rebels have inflicte 2. There have been not a few gaps and flaws than in any other city they have been known to in the structure reared. These have proceded from the determined purpose of builders to erect "tender mercies of the wicked are cruel." In capture of the place in October. We sought to of blood, his countenance was radiant with the insect littleness of himself! were truths in religion which were imperiabled. "tender mercies of the wicked are cruel." In capture of the place in October. We sought to of blood, his countenance was radiant with joy, a system of theology without accepting aid from the suburbs there was a vast destruction of rescue one of his friendly neighbors and the while he sang the hymn commencing, Divine authority. They have been triumphantly houses by the Imperialists before the Rebels arpointed out with a sneer by the skeptic, who rived, within the walls the houses are not much shows that objections can be taken to many of damaged; everywhere idols have been demolish- former. We had occasion to see two of the with the Chaplain of the 18th Ohio Regiment. the pretented demonstrations of religious truths, ed, but the temple buildings remain intact. The principal leaders, and to traverse a large portion in Gen. Mitchell's Brigade. He told him that houses have been pillaged, and the broken fit. of the city. Every house has been ruthlessly in his regiment he had organized a church of tion of the body, and all that depends on that tings and furniture lie in disorderly heaps about plundered. Acres upon acres of the wealthiest three hundred and fifty members. During the doctrine in regard to the world to come. By the floors. The terror-stricken citizens, as usual, all means let the analogies and illustrations which abandoned the place en masse before the attack, streets are still strewed with fragments of spoil, found in the regiment, nor any drinking of liquose may be drawn from nature in favor of such doc- and gloomy solitude now reigns in the once and the watercourses are covered with portions When he entered the regiment both card playtrines be urged, but the truths rest, after all, crowded streets, which is only relieved by strol- of furniture and clothing, with here and there ing and drinking were prevalent among them. most securely on the authority of God. The ling batches of idle and graceless Rebels, or the an idol, and sometimes a human skeleton; maknational theology which would move them from coarse laughter which proceed from their mess. ing, altogether a picture of indescribable devasthis foundation is in every respect most irrational. rooms. Their iconoclastic vengeance has upset tation and ruin. Fu. out of the leaders, rose 3. It errs most egregiously in casting aside the idols, and scattered their dismembered limbs from his opium pipe to receive us, and spoke the truths of the Word, which are most suited with unsparing hand. Many parts of the city and looked like an opium sot; at his office and to the deeper wants of man, such as those which are left in a state of abominable filth, and here another, we saw proof of the coarsest vice, and tell us of reconciliation through the Son of God, and there you may see a ravening bird or hunof the work of converting grace, and of resto- gry dog feasting on a decapitated and unburied mess-rooms became places of noisy revelry, from ration to communion with God. These doctrines cannot be discovered by human reason in its highest or deepest researches, yet they are the three of their officers. Wong, one of the two another musket." Kwangse man, who has been an adherent from limited, but has demonstrated to me the imprac-

truths which, when revealed, commend them- leaders who hold the place, is an uneducated 4. It has been powerless in calling forth deep the commencement of the movement in that profeeling, in rousing the soul to enthusiasm and devotedness, or in urging it on to deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice. The heart of man, espehibits an energy and housely of manner which is a devotedness, or in urging it on to deeds of heroism and self-sacrifice. The heart of man, espehibits an energy and housely of manner which warmest advocates of the Tai-ping party not exincreased the corruption of the wicked. His avowed purpose to insult any clergyman who of the Divini and the purpose the purpose to insult any clergyman who can be purpose to the purpose to the purpose the purpose to the purpose to the purpose the purpose the purpose to the purpose the purpose the purpose should presume to address him, kept the mistate true and the should presume to address him, kept the mistate true and the control of the terms of the control of the terms soldier colleagues gave some heed to his sug-

a Chinese, nor of their adherents, that approves Custom Houses, where our pass was examined. At the landing place of one of these Custom before we called, and his head hung there as a terror to the villagers. They told us he was an impressed man, and had been executed for an always contented with your lot, and never sigh attempt to join his family. At one place we for the splendor of riches, or the magnificence of stood for upwards of half an hour, whilst an ex- fashion and power.

# pedition of about 3,000 men filed past us. They

one main object of my visit, it left me under the necessity of seeing more of the Rebel party. I this country (Britain) this theology is usually proceeded, therefore, to Ningpo, where I had to make a profitable investment in tea and silk, elson, that captain fell. As he was dying, a friend borrowed from Locke, and appealed much to both the opportunity of seeing them myself, and experience and man's desire to secure happiness. of gathering the opinions of the Missionaries but, just at that time, driving noisy if not nuexperience and man's desire to secure nappiness. of gathering the opinions of the missionaries in factorial philosophy of Kant, ing that city. From Ningpo, by the aid of an instance, he would not have put the question—there is not a cloud between me and Christ:" is a joy for ever," what ecstatic comfort must instance, he would not have put the question—there is not a cloud between me and Christ: " is a joy for ever," what ecstatic comfort must instance, he would not have put the question—there is not a cloud between me and Christ: " is a joy for ever," what ecstatic comfort must instance, he would not have put the question—there is not a cloud between me and Christ: " is a joy for ever," what ecstatic comfort must instance, he would not have put the question—there is not a cloud between me and Christ: " is a joy for ever," what ecstatic comfort must instance, he would not have put the question—there is not a cloud between me and Christ: " is a joy for ever," what ecstatic comfort must instance, he would not have put the question—there is not a cloud between me and Christ: " is a joy for ever," what ecstatic comfort must instance, he would not have put the question—there is not a cloud between me and Christ: " is a joy for ever," what ecstatic comfort must instance, he would not have put the question—there is not a cloud between me and Christ: " is a joy for ever," what ecstatic comfort must instance, he would not have put the question—there is not a cloud between me and Christ: " is a joy for ever," what ecstatic comfort must instance, he would not have put the question—there is not a cloud between me and Christ: " is a joy for ever," what ecstatic comfort must instance, he would not have put the question—there is not a cloud between must instance, he would not have put the question—there is not a cloud between must instance, he would not have put the question—there is not a cloud between must instance, he would not have put the question—there is not a cloud between must instance, he would not have put the ques principles of the critical philosophy of Kant, and especially on certain a priori notions of the sufficiency of virtue. Its omissions are many and glaring.

He spoke of a company, every man of whom, except the spoke of a company were the spoke of a company were could write the Pentateuch? because it was now known that in his time, papyrus was in the thickest of the battle, and fought bravely and glaring. Some scientific men common use for writing. Some scientific men common use for writing to do with religion. 1. While professing to enfold human nature, hing, a prefectural city within a dozen miles of city, for they were glittering with satin and fur, spoke of a lad of about 14 or 15 years whom he as he remembered that each point of light was said they would have nothing to do with religion,

shopping have been burned. Some of the last four months not a pack of cards was to be

The secret of happiness lies in this: To

" Nearer, my God, to thee." The leader stated that he had a conversation

## General Miscellann.

New Chapel, Mildmay Park:

My intercourse with the Insurgents has been mission was by tickets only, at 2s. and 1s. each, Mosaic account of creation. Geology required authority and bear its vice-regal authority and bear its vice-regal crown. But let Theophilus Woolmer occupied the chair.

After the usual devotional preliminaries. The Chairman having briefly announced the

share the distresses of the other populations, and are scattered; and the Missionaries must conare scattered; and the Missionaries must coufine their labors to the refugee Chinese of the
by a man of suitable talent and a few years' exness, wisdom and power? The perfection of
sal as it regarded the families and habitations of
"neck was clothed with thunder." What comnne their labors to the relugee contract of the Home Work as Superintendent, design in the material universe had, it was true, men; but, if that were so, why should Noah take position could vie with that noble 15th chapter with three or four couples of unmarried men. in one celebrated instance been denied; and La- so much pains to build an ark when an omnibus of Corinthians, at once the inspiration of the reach of Aingpo.

In boating along to Shaou-hing, we passed It will be convenient for the first few years of place was the individual to whom he referred. would have done equally well. Geology how-nopes of the living, and a requiem chanted over In boating along to Snaou-ning, we passed the living, and a requirem chanted over many deserted villages, found the usual traffic such a Mission that all the men be unmarried, Laplace thought that a place could be found in ever, proved that of the various revolutions which the relics of the dead? What more exquisite many deserted vinages, round the usual trained the usual trained the usual trained the usual trained the dead? What more exquisite and manufactures stopped, and saw very few, if though that need not be regarded as essential.— the universe where the moon could be more ben- had visited the globe, the last evidently correstant than the history of Ruth, or the tear-moving and manufactures stopped, and saw very few, if any, of the well-to-do classes; but large plots of farm-land covered with winter vegetables and dotted over with busy agriculturalists, gladdened us on either side, and lent an appearance of us of the universe where the moon could be more ben-had visited the globe, the last evidently correst had visited the globe us on either side, and lent an appearance of people tion that the leading and well-tried friends of the people tion that the leading and well-tried friends of the ours; the light would have been proportionally led into the majestic oak; and yet progressive and their ransomed brother! Was it the elocation of the leading and well-tried friends of the leading and well-tried Society are prepared to support such a Mission. smaller, its influence in the elevation of the tides as its development was—it was the progression of quent they sought? Let them stand on Mars complained of being compelled to lorego their stand on Marc shaving, and describe the tribute levied by the I believe the holy undertaking depends on the would have been greatly lessened, and that won-matter. There was no more consciousness in the Hill, or in Agrippa's Hall! Wny, most of the shaving, and describe the tribute levied by the Rebels as grievously heavy. The terror of decapitation appals them, yet to a foreigner they capitation appals them, yet to a foreigner they do not hesitate to express their abhorence of the Tai-ping power,—nor have I yet conversed with entreat their help, whilst it is my prayer to God proposed alteration was but a clumsy dislocation fection was this rigid and inflexible limitation.

about to travel; he could lift himself from the evidence of testimony; so did religion; but relidust and challenge that dread magnificence of gion had an evidence of which science was utterous worlds, ye trackless realms; and thou, proud privileged few,—the evidence of conscience. sun, I am greater than ye all! Geology was a This was a free gift, cast upon all men; the monscience which had been supposed to be a stum- arch and the peasant alike; the most brilliant bling-block in the way of agreement between re- genius, the most helpless woman; the merchant, ligion and science. The facts of geology obtain- the captive, the beggar, the child ;-all might that it was no wonder if, at present, there should anythingarian; but such objectors were met with Chapel, in aid of the funds necessary for the er- would not illustrate the revelation of God, and and religion!" Unite "the twain so long disand the chapel was completely filled. The Rev. a much longer period than 6,000 years, the re- her pale her fires when the Sun of Righteousness ceived chronology, and this was thought by some did rise. Let her build her palaces at pleasure, have us believe that Moses was a writer of ro- shall reach up to beaven." Let, her feast ber and dislocated inspiration; that all its moral vessels if she chose; but let her not dare to

the allegiance of the place; cruel staughter was pointcommitted amongst them, and Luh was appointed a Tai-ping officer. He was brought to Ningpo, on account of his former connection with
foreigners, but possesses only the title of office.

If would be well for their party, if his coarse

The maining there fifteen months, with representation that the soul be without knowledge is not good, religious, and specially impress them with the creation did not means natural days, but geoloterature, Beauty. It was very interesting to trace
the paramount object was fruin; of Lateration did not means natural days, but geological periods of immense and indefinite duration.
That was very ingenious; but did it accord with
his life, and now represents the Tai-pings as less
into the mistory of literature; and this had been done
by an eloquent and accomplished writer.
The
hammedans; he can see no good, religious,
and all human experience justified the conclusion that "ignorance," instead of being "the mogestions; but, as is common with their Kings, advocates the employment of Western power to ther of devotion," was the prolific parent of all gestions; but, as is common with their Kings, an obstinacy in ignorance dooms them to fatal biunderings. Pwan was also a trader, and, being a sharp fellow, is appointed Commissioner of Customs.

A large proportion of their followers, probably a third, are mere boys of from 12 to 16 years old, who enjoy the fun of brandishing a sword, and bedecking themselves in the gay and composite of the proportion of t and bedecking themselves in the gay and comfortable spoils of a rich man's wardrobe. Being course of this mysterious movement. The was asknowledged that the solid of the movement in the work of the people. Though commended the movement is they know no other home or associations, and their characters must be formed under the demoralising influences of battle, plunder, and slothfulness. All the soldiers are well feed and clothed, but it is difficult to find a man amongst them who can read. Many of them know the orthodox doxelogs employed at Nanking, and the names, "He search with the interests of the people, especially of the influential classes; and, therefore, as I have before intimated, I can be the provided to the free from the waves, the standfast sky, the green earth, the whole temple among them. The may of those I saw are in complete ignorance any element of true since could not be understanding, and then the ordy of these I saw are in complete ignorance any element of true science could not be understanding, and then the seed and start the series as those of the former. One would also like to have solved the make themselves acquasinted, as far as in them lay with the works of Creative Power; though some seemed to represent Science and Literature as antagonistic to Christianity. But this in truth could very readily be proved to be the contrary, the theory readily be proved to be the contrary to the former. One would also like to have solved the phone some seemed to the former. One would also like to have solved the former. One would also like to have solved the former. One would also like to have solved the former. One would also like to have solved the former. One would also like to have solved the former. One would also like to have solved the former. One would also like to have solved the former. One would also like to have solved the former. One would also like to have solved the former. One would also like to have solved the former. One would also like to have solved the former. One would also like to have solved the former. One would also like to have solved the former. One would also like fortable spoils of a rich man's wardrobe. Being course of this inviserious movements are taken so young, they are indissolubly bound to der is an impracticable man; his partisans are was the duty of all, as opportunity served, to former. One would also like to have solved the Christ, there was evidence of careful mental pre-

capitation, which, being sometimes crucially particles openly into execution in Nanking, represses such practices openly in that capital; but I have witnessed them every day in the other Rebel cities I have visited, though they are much less common than in ordinary towns of China.

The advent of these so-called Rebel-Christians The advent of these so-called Rebel-Christians are a guidance of God, for it present of the said—the earth "was" and thence to drop down the Yang-taze to Nan-regard not the work of the Lord, nor the operation of the work of the Lord, nor the operation of the work of the Lord, nor the operation of the work of the Lord, nor the operation of the work of the Lord, nor the operation of the work of the Lord, nor the operation of time. There was nothing contradicted except the eteration of His hand." "Lift up your eyes on high thand." "Christianity to the contradicted except the eteration of the globe were brought out of the material of the globe were brought out of its former deeds, and in hope, also, of its present and behold who created these things, that bring the out their hosts by number?" Christianity is napped into fragments the fetters that would limit mind, and led man forth amid the glories history. On the contrary, he seemed to imply their existence, for he said—the earth "was" The advent of these so-called Rebel-Christians has brought calamity on Missions, as on all other interests in Ningpo. The excellent men of the Church Missionary Society, who resided within the walls, and remained there during the capture, have since vacated their houses, and, with all the other missionaries have closed their chapels.—
They have actively employed themselves in conversing with and instructing the Rebels, but neither the decrease of the property of the same brevity the leaders page followers care for these so-called Rebel-Christians accepted with so much misgiving, I now grate-fully recognize as a guidance of God, for it preduly recognize as a guidance of God, ther leaders nor followers care for these things; venture, therefore, to anticipate the progress of covery had long been celebrated as the highest which characterised uniformly the Mosaic writand those among them who are best acquainted with the pretensions and tenets of their Heavenwith the pretensions and tenets of their Heavenwhich the chinese call "the heart of the emexistence of masses poised in orbs; and supposing from the depositions of drift, and the calcuwith the pretensions and teness of their fleavent ly King, appear to be least willing to listen to the Christian Missionary. The native members on the Yang-tsze, offer a grand field, in the midst of design. Was anything made known by that a Chinese, nor of their adherents, that approves that three men may be sent from the Conference of the work of God. Then again, there came the caused to their revolution. We were stopped at three that three men may be sent from the Conference of the work of God. Then again, there came the caused to the caused so fluenced by the same habits; impelled by the Poetry the field became ampler and selection the fluenced by the same habits; impelled by th much discussion at the close of the last century, same wants as the very earliest specimens of their more difficult. Dr. Spring had said that Shakswhich professed to record observations made kind. But man was not thus blindly impelled, during millions of years, and were supposed to nor hopelessly circumscribed. God had stamped debted to the sacred writings for their most beautiful. extend back to three hundred years before the creendless progression as the law of his existence, until images. They would remember how atton of the world. These imposed on the general ally correct mind of Dr. Fairplay, of Edinburgh; and the infidels were in ectasy; but what was the vision more sublime? Traversing the regions in one of his most celebrated poems. Campbell

WHOLE No. 667. Religion on the Battle-field: result? Laplace, Cuvier, and others subjected of the dim and shadowy past, with no tottering A young man from Chicago who was at Cairo the tables to closer scrutinies, and fixed the date steps; banqueting, with the great who have Bay, to a place about two day's march inland.— on the arrival of the wounded from Fort Donel-Two-thirds of the men were impressed villagers, on the arrival of the wounded from Fort Bones.

Then the Zodiac from Egypt afterwards was laboratories of nature; taming the lightning to and evidently under great terror of their new the Cincinnati Business-men's prayer-meeting. supposed to overturn Christianity; but this like his will; harnessing the variours to the chariot masters, one of whom, with roaring shout and A captain of a company came to the camp prayheavy stick, marched as whipper-in to about fifty er-meeting one day. He had been a very wicked tronomy to arouse in our minds the profoundest mighty deep, and writing his name about the man—and now he felt and acknowledged it—and reverence; to fill them with the loftiest praise; very orbs of heaven. Mind panted like the fiery A sudden turn of the canal brought us at once resolved, by the help of God, he would change to demonstrate to us the magnificence of Jeho-courser that chafed at the bit which restrained it in sight of a gate of Shaou-hing and of five his course. That man became a Christian, and British flags covering as many boats of traders through his influence his entire command became rieties of existence which were under His authors in general afforded much of what might be termand every head seemed crowned as much with had also known at Chicago. He was a devoted a ponderous world, steadfast in its rotations, and because it was such an uncertain thing; and they scarlet braid as long black hair. They certain control overwhelming in its immensity, moving with a preferred the certain sciences. Were there un-And yet, unworthy as he was, uncertain of his So far as it was founded on the immutable sayexistence for a single moment; unable to deci- ings of God, religion was the simplest and most pher one step in the track along which he was certain of the sciences. Science rested on the

ed by induction were of course worth as much clasp it to their hearts. It was the charter of as any other facts; but they bore a very incon- God's republic, which, every seventh day, tens of iderable proportion to the generalising theories thousands of His heralds were divinely commiswhich had been built upon them. There had sioned to proclaim. They were sometimes rebeen a great deal of hasty judging and not suffic- minded that Laplace, Rousseau, and Voltaire to contradict the history of Moses. Some would but let her not say, -" Let us build a tower that mance; others, that the Bible was only a partial lords in her own palace, and drink from her own rules were commands of God, but that its facts meddle with the vessels of the sanctuary lest the

to the Bible as a work of literary merit.love of country; or Curran in his celebrated de-