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Doetry.

Child Reading the Bible.

Thou art bending, little pilgrim, With the bright, unclouded eye, O'er a page whose wonderous story Angel choirs have sung on high, Still above the rainbowed heaven, Where the morning stars are bung, For that sacred page is given Praise, from seraph, harp and tongue.

'Tis a torch thou bearest, burning, That shall gleam when all is night; Guard it, then, with ceaseless yearning-Holy, heavenly is its light ! Would'st thou bear it, trimmed and Where the shadow and the seeming, Melt for aye in light away?

Bring again the Bible near me-Lo! a voice from every page, Weary wanderer, wilt thou hear me, Strength I give, from youth to age,
Strength to make each earth born sadnes Speed thee to thy heavenward gain, Strength to pass with songs of gladness, Upward through the gates of pain."

Oh I how have the heavy hearted Taken hope from words like these Journeyed on, and then departed, Where sweet anthems fill the breeze Early heed that call, young pilgrim, Who hath likened little children Unto those who dwell in heaven -Bible Society's Record.

The True Riches

Health and the simplest fare. If thou hast thes Accompanied with one single steadfast friend-A conscience which thou dost noticer to bare

Bearing thy crown e'er with thee; go thy way And thank thy God, who hast bestowed on the The gold which monarchs covet, but in vain.

Religious Miscellann.

A Diamond Snatched from the Dust of India.

"A story father, a pretty story!" exclaimed little Ellen, a sweet child of seven summers, as she climbed upon her father's knee, where she loved to sit and listen to the stories with which he was accustomed to amuse and instruct her.

Shall I tell you the story of the little Ellen, " what was his name; where did he live; was he a good-?

"Hold Ellen," interposed her father, " why how you rattle on with questions .-Be patient and listen quietly to what I am going to tell you."

But, father, mayn't I ask you a question when I don't understand." "Yes, my child, I want you always to ask when you do not fully understand what I say and it will give me greaf pleasure to

explain it to you." "A Missionary in India," began her father "was one day sitting at the door of his house in the pleasant Veranda----

"The what, father?" asked Ellen. "The Veranda," answered her father .-"This is a sort of open portico like that at the front of our house, only it is built more lightly and sometimes extends around three sides of the house. In a country like India. where it is so hot, the veranda is a very important addition to the house. It protects the walls from the scorehing rays of the hot sun, and thus renders the house cool and comfortable. Well, as I was saying, the Missionary was sitting under the Verand one day, when he observed a dog enter the open, gate, followed by a boy holdnetaled vie dog led the boy right up to blind, that he lived with his grandmother, determined to go and see where the boy lived, and talk with him and his grandmother about Jesus and the way of salvation -When he found the place where they lived, what sort of a house do you think it if the little boy was so poor that he had to beg people for something to eat, I shouldn't he could have lived in a very good

"No indeed, my daughter," said her father, "the Missionary found that he lived n a deep hole in the ground. The top of covered over with bushes, to make a sort of roof to keep out the hot sun. Into this hole the missionary descended, and there he saw the blind boy's old grandmother. The Missionary talked with her about her soul, and the way of salvation, and begged her to let him take her little grandson and put him to school. But the

old woman was a Heathen____" "What is a Heathen, father?" said Ellen. "A Heathen, my daughter, is one who but bows down to idols, or images of wood and stone, which they call their gods. The little blind boy's grandmother was a Heathen, and it was a long time before the good Missionary could persuade her to let him take has little boy to school. At length however she consented, and so one day the good Missionary took Lim to the school, where he might be taught the way o salvation. The little boy was delighted with the school. Every day his faithful dog led him carefully and safely to the school-house, and waited outside until he was ready to go home. The Missionary visited the school very often, and was glad and present it to the calif himself. to find the boy so apt a scholar, and so fond distance before he reached the presence of make her proud of you; to yourself, respect;

boy lying on a mat, with a few rags for a be presented with a reward.

and wagged his tail, as if he knew that his touch even a single drop. master's friend had come. The little boy "After the poor Arab had quitted the was very sick. He said that his grandmo- royal presence with a light and cheerful just in time to hear the child faintly whis- lest the heart of the poor man should have per of his faith in Jesus, and then to see been wounded." him die. The Missionary wept, fell on his "What a kind knees and thanked God for his mercy to the the child. poor little blind boy, in preparing him for

in the Redeemer's crown.'

asked Ellen.

"A diamond," replied her father, "is what is called a precious stone-one as large as the end of your thumb is worth thousands of dollars. The Missionary compared the soul of the little boy to a diamond, because the soul is the most precious and valuable thing in the world. It is worth he never mourn over the pleasant places more than a diamond. It is worth more which are laid waste? I will tell you what

and lose his own soul, or what shall a man ans, and no Jew is allowed to enter the sacred give in exchange for his soul?"

then boy. He had taken him to school, and

faither, "but there is one you ought to love book, and with a swinging motion of the more than you love the good Missionary—body, backward and forward, read some to rest their minds on is the safety, not the more than you love me—more me—

salvation, without the strivings of the Spirit. siah and Saviour. Without the Spirit, man is in darkness-in total darkness. He is darkness itself; there is not a glimmer in his soul. He is in death's shadow; and when a man is in the shadow, the substance is not far off. He is as dark as the most perfect specimen of the poetry as a Hottentot; yea, he is as dark as a devil. of the Hebrews. It is alike picturesque in den tear, telling that all is not yet lost; that modern languages into which the Book of softening tendency, that melting down into Job has been translated, its images, drawn Bible Society Meeting, St. John, contrition, those throes of agony in the soul, rom the natural scenery of the East, leaves -all, all are the work of the Spirit. It is a deep impression on the mind. by the Spirit he is enabled to look to the the world. Without the Spirit no convic- high beneath the force of the wind." "The tion of sin, no contrition for the past, no morning red has colored the margins of the melting view of Calvary, no concern for the earth, and variously formed the covering of soul, will ever be felt. These influences the clouds, as the hand of man holds the Auxiliary Bible Society, to congratulate you, may be resisted, and this resistance may be yielding clay." carried on to a point in the history, until the heart is as hard as a stone, and the un- the buffalo, the rhinoceres, and the crocodile, derstanding as dark as hell can make it. the eagle, and the ostrich. We see the eties in various places in these Colonies Then the sinner is like a ship half foun- "pure ether spread during the scorching from the capital of Newfoundland in the dered, in midnight darkness on a stormy heat of the south wind, as a melted mirror where the Missionary sat, and stopped just before him. The Missionary spoke to him, lost, left to the mercy of the winds and over a parched desert."

The poetic literature of the Hebrews is waves. Then, though he will drop a tear not deficient in variety of form; for while assembly than the present, I have never what he wanted. The boy said, he was over the grave of some loved one, he will the Hebrew poetry breathes a tone of warblind, that he lived with his grandmother, and that he was very hungry. After the hissionary satisfied himself that he was iron hardness will be on his soul, but an iron hardness will be Spirit has Cloube at the pariod of his enthureally blind, he gave him a small piece of infidel he cannot become till the Spirit has nature. Goethe, at the pariod of his enthumoney to buy something to eat. He then given him up. Genuine infidelity can never siasm for the East, spoke of it "as the lovetake place till the Spirit has ceased to strive. liest of epic and idyl poetry which we pos-See him-on and on, and on he rushes! The space between him and hell lessens-—lessens every step. The lightnings from the Bible flash around him—but no feeling ! "Why, father," answered Ellen, The thunder from Sinai roars—BUT NO FEELING!! The lurid fires of hell glare up in the distance-but, no FEELING!!!he is LET ALONE. O, my God! of all the curses of Heaven, save me and my friends from the curse of being LET ALONE .-

The Polite Calif. "Mother, is it really true that all our best doings cannot make us worthy of hea-

" Most true, my child."

" And why is it so?" "Because our best doings cannot atone for our old sins, and being done by the grace of God, they merit nothing." "Then there is no use in trying to be

good at ail," said the boy, with a sigh. " Nay, my son, though the best we can offer does not merit heaven, yet will God graciously smile upon the feeble efforts of his servants to please him. I have read somewhere a beautiful Eastern tale, which may help to explain my meaning. "A poor Arab was traveling in the desert

when he met with a spring of clear, sweet, like to be doing what is really useful." sparkling water. Accustomed as he was to the brackish wells, to his simple mind it appeared that such water as this was worthy of a monarch; and falling his leathern bot- to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to your tle from the spring, he determined to go opponent, tolerance; to a friend, your heart; and present it to the calif himself.

of his sovereign, and laid his humble offer- to all men, charity.

down into the hole, he there saw the little ing the Arab with a smile, ordered him to

And oh! how the little fellow was "The courtiers around pressed forward rejoiced to hear the pleasant voice of the eager to taste of the wonderful water, but to good Missionary. Even the dog, whined the surprise of all, the calif forbade them to

ther had taken him from school, very soon heart, the calif turned to his courtiers, and after the Missionary had left home, and thus explained the motives of his conduct: would not suffer him to go back any more; "'During the travels of the Arab,' said and now he was sick and could'nt go. The he, 'the water in his leathern bottle had be-Missionary saw that the little boy would soon come impure and distasteful. But it was an die. He talked with him about his soul, offering of love, and as such I have receivand about his preparation for death; and ed it with pleasure. But I well knew that about Jesus and heaven. The Missionary had I suffered another to partake of it, he went to see the little boy several times be- would not have concealed his disgust; and fore he died. At length, he came one day, therefore I forbade you to touch the draught,

"What a kind, thoughtful calif!" cried

death, and then taking him to heaven. He we sinners can present to our King, is like she too might become a christian. And, him we may fancy it worthy the acceptance then, he thanked God that he, an unworthy of our Lord. But he will not reject-he Missionary, had been permitted to snatch a will not despise the little offering of love diamond from the dust of India to sparkle and taith; for he hath promised that even the Redeemer's crown."

"What did he mean by that, father?" disciple shall in no wise lose its reward."

Weeping over Fallen Glory.

But does the poor Jew never think of the Does he never think of the time when Zion than all the diamonds in the world put toge- I saw a few weeks since in Jerusalem, and ther. Yes, it is worth more than the whole then you can answer these questions. Over world. Do you remember the scripture the place where the temple once stood, on Mount Moriah, is now built a mosque (a "Yes father," it says, "What shall it pro- Mohammedan place of worship,) called the fit a man if he should gain the whole world, Mosque of Omar. It belongs to Mohammedprecincts, under penalty of death. The Jews The Missionary meant then," continued have, however, the right of the ground on Whose wing ne'er tires, e'en o'er the yawning her father, "that he had been instrumental one side of what once formed the temple in saving the soul of this little blind Hea- wall, and is plain from some of the large stones that still remain, which doubtless watched over him and prayed for him, had were part of the foundation of Solomon's made him a christian, and then took him to child, just lisping its mother's name, weepprepare you for heaven, and take you there sincerely bewailed their degraded condition. more and more distinctly the objects of tion of the morality inculcated in the New the christian era. Every year, in Loo-choo-There will be no concern about the soul's There will be no concern about the soul's to refuse to acknowledge Christ as the Mes-

The Book of Job.

The Book of Job is generally regarded It is by the Spirit he is convinced—alarmed. the delineation of individual phenomena, t is by the Spirit the memory is refreshed and artistically skilful in the didactic arthe conscience aroused. Yea, that unbid-rangement of the whole work. In all the

The habits of animals are described, as conscience lays down its functions. Then for instance, those of the wild ass, the horse, Anniversary. It has been my happiness to

sess .- Humboldt's Cosmos.

Missionary Beds. " It is almost time for us to be thinking

her brother, turning from the open window, into which the bright sun was cheerily shin-

"I am thinking so too," he answered, not mend a little hoe.

"Missionary beds! What were these? Feather beds? Straw beds? Mattrasses?" zealously guard, and diligently improve all So thought a gentleman who sat in the room their liberties and privileges.

BEST THINGS TO GIVE .- The best thing "The poor man traveled a considerable deference; to your mother, conduct that will

In the course of a lecture recently delivered in Wolverhampton, Father Gavazzi not speak of the present occupant of the and Foreign Bible Society to the first Ju- cast aside to support and pamper Brahma unlike any other system. But yet chair of St. Peter in words, but only in bilee. Its Auxiliaries and Branches are and Mahomet; but God reigneth, and He were men who never read it, who ridic athers and husbands—the music of 7.000 exiles who are now living out a miserable rictims who, in one little Roman order to expiate the crime of freeing Italy from all Austrian, or any such demented foreign rule! That is my music. In the music of that Italian anthem I am ready to march from Rome to Vienna, or from Vienna to Rome, fighting the Pope and destroying his deadly influence. hope to live to see, - my Italy having torn flag in the other; and then to march again and again at the head of Italian followers towards Rome. I hope to stand with my flag at the ruins of the Vatican, and to say from their fatal relicts to Europe, deplomatists, in spite of the polititians, in of Popes, Italy has become the land of freedom! Italy! O, beautiful Italy! Away with foreigners! Away with foreigners!

No To-morrow on Earth. The to-morrow of the Apostles was alnity they had not. They concerned them-

them-not over the ruins of their temple, which surround us, not unlike the deaf man the inspired oracle, "The law of the Lord amination in literature, law, and the milibut over them—over that hardness of heart of whom we lately read, who was studying is perfect." But over and above this, the tary art. The insurrectionary movement were examined on the lesson appointed for

Religious Intelligence.

N.B.

The REV. E. BOTTERELL, on moving Lamb of God that taketh away the sins of waters, on the ridge of the waves, towering the first resolution, spoke nearly as follows: Mr. President,-Allow me, Sir, though comparative stranger in the city, and conse quently a stranger to the New Brunswick and the Committee, because of the numer ous and excellent attendance at the present witness the annual meetings of Bible Socieast, to the central town of the London district in Canada West, and it affords me great pleasure to assure you, that a larger seen on any similar occasion. And, Ladies and Gentlemen, permit me also to congratulate you, because of the many talented valuable services this Auxiliary will be favored this evening. I intend to show my consideration for the audience, and my deference to the greater ability of the succeeding speakers, by merely introducing the business, and leaving it in their hands.

It is, Sir, most cheering to all who desire of our missionary beds," said a little girl to the progress of the best interests of the community, that the city of St. John evinces no decline, but advancement rather, in intelligent zeal for the onward movement of the British and Foreign Bible Society. The looking off his work; for he was trying to permanence of this feature in the moral character of any people, is one of the best guarantees that can be afforded, that they will

reading a newspaper, and yet heard what I have been requested, in the absence the children said, "Missionary beds!" through sickness of my esteemed colleague, told that a Cicero and a Domosthenes is to At last he asked the children what they the Rev. T. Albrighton, to submit to the follow. I wish I had spoken earlier-after "Why, garden beds," briskly answered tage of the existing method of these public with the same enthusiasm; for a touch of the little boy, dropping his hoe and looking meetings is, that a topic for discussion is of- nature makes the whole world kin.

City—the music of the flames shooting high and Foreign Bible Society aims also at the have rescued that country from the grasp of read; and whether in the school or the into the air from the pile of a burning palace—the music of the 150 corpses that lie itself that it pursues its bloodless triumphs and whose idolatrous systems have ever the Bible is not only the purifier of our unburied, by his own instructions, without -it is that the world may be subdued to been supported by British gold, and whose homes, but the best guarantee of our nation

nothing but the Bible.

which is paid to the Bible.

We blind ourselves to the light of heaven, tain the Gospel of our salvation, and fur- lutionary and civil service, had now to study by the Rev. J. E. Sanderson. The answers and then, see our to-morrow on earth. And nish the true and authentic answer to the the Bible instead of, as under the empire, here—in our thus fixing our eyes on the momentous question, "What must I do to the books of Confucius! If this be the earthly and present-is a great token of our be saved?" It shows how guilt may be fact, what a Christian people there will be danger. Let Me, our prayers should be, cancelled, how purity may be obtained, how so see heaven as to live by in.—

Episcopal Recorder.

Cancelled, how purity may be obtained, how in China ten years hence; and what is good for China, will Britain say is not good for New livered an address, which may be characterized in the same way. Both were interested in the same way. Both were interested in the same way. Both were interested in the same way. claims, was given "a ransom for all, to be taken out of the stagnant pools of man's detinue our cheerful and liberal co-operation

> as the waters cover the sea." senting to the funds of this Auxiliary, the sum of sixteen shillings and one penny, Protestant churches in the city.

with the British and Foreign Bible Society

until the glorious enterprise in which it is

HIS HONOR JUDGE WILMOT, on rising o move the fourth Resolution, said-

My eyesight is not so indistinct that am not able to see the clock, the hands o which point to a late hour, and I am the meeting the first motion. One great advan- my excited brother-for then I felt fired

up. "My father gives us children a bed in ficially furnished to every speaker. Some These meetings always bring to my mind the garden, to plant and take care of, and do when called on to address an audience, have the evident fact, that without the Bible they everything ourselves. Then we sell what grows, and so earn our missionary money.

My bed is asparagus; and my father and uncle John bought it all. Jane's is a bed of the discouragingly replied, that they are at a discouragingly replied, that they are at a would not be there gathered, nor would my learned brother (Mr. Justice Parker) sit upon the Bench, except as an ecclesiastic with a shaven crown. There was a time, herbs; and last year she sold almost all her nish you with a discourse, I will make some. and in Old England, too, when the Divine sage to the apothecary. We like to be gardeness first rate. Mother was afraid that minister preach without a text. This mowe should not hold out, but we did; for we like to be doing what is really useful."

where the Report is minister preach without a text. This more than a secured the sentence: even the lovely Anne Askew was put upon the Bible Society.

Was Swedish, the Bible was Swedish, the therefore is my text on this occasion, and I cannot complain that it wants either pertinence, variety, or length. But then the longest day. Analogy will require, that the extended and luminous report of the Secretary, should be recommended by a very brief address.

The English rack, and torn by one of those ecclesiastical people are very good; they make a chart for the ship (pointing to one on the table), and a chart for the soul (pressing the Bible that are only hinted at.

The Tractarian party have also just held for the ship (pointing to one on the table), and a chart for the soul (pressing the Bible their annual meeting on Church matters. The chair was occupied by the Rev. Mr. Page, who lamented the smallness of the season tary, should be recommended by a very brief address. rief address.

And yet, Sir, the document we have just nations. Were it not for the Bible there of the Society was shown. Who could es-

Father Gavazzi and the Pope, to that world. Indeed, Sir, there can hard-trace the history of the India Company, and power of that opposition would be of no

nerable antiquity, which ascends to a period recorded the crimes of nations: at that As- dominated. In them the hope of the

lustrate the historic portions of the Bible. Missionary applied for a passage in one of some of these same ecclesiastics, and Some merely literary men prize the Suriptures for their poetry. There are doubtless he was told "No! you're a fool." The among the students on this platform those world sneered at him. Some mocked him so conspicuously in that holy book, is not selves not about what the next day should who could inform us of the names of Eng- as "the consecrated cobbler." Need I say confined to age or profession; the humblest and God had changed the child's heart, and hairs, scarcely able to walk, and here is the bring forth, and cared only for the next life. lish poets, whose works have given them this cobbler was Carey, the great Indian can obtain it, and the youngest in the school They were like men standing in a dark tun- great celebrity, who qualified themselves for missionary. Are you aware of the fact, of Christ has often put to flight the gain ing together over their fallen glory. I en- nel, who look only at the day-light, at its their most admired productions by an earnest that there is a law passed by the British in saying of those who claimed to be more "Thank you, father, for this beautiful tered the paved enclosure, and gazed upon end, and struggle towards that. There may and frequent perusal of the Book of Job, India, which prohibited the printing of the learned and better skilled in the school of story. How I do love that good Mission- the scene. Each one, on entering, drew off be brilliant stalactites by their sides, or fine and the unrivalled strains of the evangeli- Bible there? Some say it is obsolete, but the world. ary, who was so kind to the poor little hea- his shoes, advanced to the wall, kissed some masonry. They see not this, because the cal Isaiah. These, however are but subor- it still remains upon the statute book unre-The learned Judge concluded his addinate excellencies of the Bible. Its morals pealed; yet in spite of these difficulties and mirable address amidst loud and general apdisher that the but there is a support of the learned Judge concluded his address amidst loud and general apdisher that there is a support of the learned Judge concluded his address amidst loud and general apdisher that there is a support of the learned Judge concluded his address amidst loud and general apdress they will vet succeed, for the learned Judge concluded his address amidst loud and general apdress they will vet succeed, for the learned Judge concluded his address amidst loud and general apdress they will vet succeed, for the learned Judge concluded his address amidst loud and general apdress they will vet succeed, for the learned Judge concluded his address amidst loud and general apdress amidst loud and general apdress amidst loud and general apdress. Bible was for a brief season extruded from Lord is with us; and while depressed on the the common schools in the city of New one hand we are elevated on the other! A York, the parents of the Jewish children word on China: Are you aware, that in no

ty, are brought to light. The Holy Scriptures are a diamond with many faces, and was very different; there the mass of people juvenile missionary collectors were then each flashes with celestial radiance. And were wrapt in profound ignorance. How I read by Mr. E. Pickrup. It was gratifying this treasure is for the whole world. With- like to refer to that striking vision of the to hear the handsome sums which had been out impoverishing ourselves by the distribution of the Word of God, we may enrich every tribe, every nation, of the great interpretation of the great waters stretching away; among themselves and friends, amounting to upwards of one hundred and thirty-seven numan family. The interest of all man-there we see the little Sunday School chilkind in the Book is equal—it is the same. dren coming up, and it is ankle deep for ed by the children of five Schools—Great A clever Brahmin once observed to a mis-them; and then we see it growing deeper St. James Street, St. Lawrence Suburbs, and St. onary in India. "Christianity may do very and broader for those more advanced in well for Englishmen and Europeans, but it years, the waters coming up to the knees, is not suitable for Asiatics." He was shown and then the loins, until it swelled out a things, were then liberally distributed, and his error; and the missionary laboured to mighty river, stretching far away, and which enjoyed by the children. The whole approve that all men stood equally in need of even the greatest could not pass over; but peared to be very happy, as did also a large he religion of the Bible, and that its right some stand on the brink of this great river number of their parents who were present reception would confer on all the same great of life, and will allow none to wade in it.—

Some would endeavor to prevent us going into the Bible the early condition into these waters, even ankle deep, and into the been pronounced by the of its own remote ancestry; its moral code stead of allowing us to bathe in this glorious is the only one truly adapted to man in the stream of the river of life, would give to us various states in which he is found in every but small draughts, not of the pure waters age; and the great Saviour which it pro- of life, but a miserable filthy compound,

"Whoever tasted, lost upright shape, And downward fell, into a grovelling swine."

engaged shall be accomplished, and "the earth be full of the knowledge of the Lord, deny God's Word to any man; but it is Nor is this the only done, and not in India only-here in this which has divided public attention of late our own Province it has been done .- with the Indian victories, the American only, that I have the utmost pleasure in pre- [Here the learned Judge related a most in- panic, and our own financial difficulties. At teresting fact that came under his own ob- a church in Wales, at a place which rejoices servation, in which a poor boy had not only in the name of Rhosy-medre, on All-Saints been tied up and whipped by his spiritual day, the communion having to be celebrated, being the surplus, after paying expenses, of been tied up and whipped by his spiritual day, the communion having to be celebrated, the collection made at the door of Centen-adviser, but had undergone other punish. the Rev. W. Morgan presented himself, and ary Church, on the evening of the meeting ments, because he had read and would not kneeling at the table, received from the there for a general concert in payer by the give up the reading of the Bible. And was incumbent, the Rev. J. Edwards, the conseit not most mysterious that there are those crated bread. The administration of the who have the baseness to burn this blessed cup should have followed, but it was withbook? And are you sure you have no held and refused by the assistant minister, Bible burners here in your city? Such the Rev. D. R. Davies, the stipendary curate things had been done in the country; but of the district, an extreme Puseyite. On it was useless labor, for while the Secretary being asked by the vicar in the vestry, in was reading his Report, I made a calcula- the presence of Mr. Morgan, to assign his tion, and from the issues of the past year I reasons for thus publicly excommunicating find they were at the rate of three every a clergyman of the Church of England from minute; they might therefore give it up. __ its communion, he replied, "Because I do A short time ago, a missionary stationed on not think Mr. Morgan is in charity with all the coast of Newfoundland, was awakened one morning by a tumult in the village in whose diocese the parish is, has been which he lodged; dressing hastily, he in-quired the cause of the excitement, and saw a large vessel off the coast, a most unusual but he declines to take cognizance of the thing there; there was a man on board very affair, leaving the aggreered parties to their ill, and they had stood in upon the coast, legal remedy, of which, on account of the hoping to obtain medical advice. The mis. expense it would involve, they decline to sionary went on board, and there he found avail themselves. The churchwardens bear sionary was obliged to leave home, and be absent several months. On his return he went to the school room, but the little blind by was not there. He then went to his frandmother's to find him, and on going

ly be conceived a sweeter episode in the it will be found the history of all commer- avail. No man could pretend to education general history of our nation during this cial companies -- a money profit seems to be who had not studied the Bible, for it concentury, than the animating narrative of the their only aim, the value of their stock their tained morals the most sublime, principles said:—" Cardinal Wiseman said he could commencement, and progress of the British only thought, and the recognition of God the most boly, and doctrines the most pure, hymns and music. He (Gavazzi) had not now greatly multiplied. Its ramifications has shown them that "He will not give His now, there was being discovered the records earnt the Irish brogue or to praise Pius IX. extend to every part of the earth. And glory to another, nor his praise to graven of the past, dug out of the graveyard of But if I have to praise him in Italian music how pure and lotty are its aims! How disorder the bombardment of Rome—the music of a hreach in the strong walls of the Eternal and holy! Alexander sought to of Christian were despised and disgraced by conquer the world for himself. The British the same Company, are now the men who It is a book which, I trust, every child will the walls of Rome, to horrify, by the sight of corrupt carcases of their fellows, the surviving patriot Italians—the music of 6,000 "sword of the Spirit which is the Word of the Spirit which Italians in chains in twelve Roman fortresses

God." It is the Holy Scripture without note music of 18,000 families deprived of comment, the Bible, the whole Bible, and and if at the end of the year the request was put out of India, while the reading the not complied with they were severely punish- Shasters and Koran was permitted, and Subsidiary to the chief design of this ed; and yet by this opium trade two mil-Auxiliary, will doutless be the keeping alive lions a year of human beings were destroy- teaching of the Hindoo cosmogony, which, State, -and the wider extension among ourselves ed! It is by means like this that the East among other absurdities, declares that our have laid their lives upon the scaffold in of a correct and reverent appreciation of the India Company have kept up their stock world was triangular and flat as a pancake, peerless value of the Holy Scriptures. Let to 220 per cent. Human life, and all that the sun being manufactured somewher memory be taxed to the utmost, let research become universal, and the challenge may be ed to the cupidity of this organized system fearlessly made, that a treasure of equal of injustice! Then what brought on this worth with the Holy Scriptures cannot be war with China a few years ago? Why remembered—will nowhere be found.— the Chinese, as they had a perfect right to knowledge encouraged there, whilst the Next to the unspeakable gift of God's dear son, may be ranked the preciousness of the body and soul destroying opium out of their revealed will of God. That we have in our country, and because of that we made war own tongue, the expression of the will of upon them, and John Bull made them pay the Bible, because the little children have God our Creator, Upholder, and Redeemer, twenty millions of pounds sterling of Sycce so much to do with it. Down among the is a fact as sublime as it unique. Hence so silver to cover the expenses of this unjust | Feejee islanders, there were thirty children many reasons exist for the profound regard war, so basely forced upon them; and the in the schools for every adult member of opium trade still continued. Ah! there the church. It was so in all the missions There are some who value it for its ve- was no book open on high in which was of the church; the children largely preanterior to the laying of the foundations of size individual sins were tried and punish- centres; to them, how important, how valuany existing republic, or kingdom, or em- ed, but here nations suffer punishment for able, is an early and correct knowledge of pire. Some esteem the Scriptures for the light they shed on the general and early opium for many years by the East India history of mankind. All its statements are true. None of its facts have been disprovement. When the statements are true. None of its facts have been disprovement. ed. All researches tend to confirm and il- cease to exist! Not many years ago a children of our Sabbath schools against The learned Judge concluded his ad-

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