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turned upon him quickly. "You talk as if my trust were quite a childish thing, that one could forgive and excuse in a silly girl, but which it was out of the question for a have occurred to her to think was even man to consider seriously. But it is a deeper than he felt for herself—caused man who encourages me in my belief, a man whose judgment even you would Reginald looked surprised and in-

'Captain Morrison says he has heard many stranger stories, and he says we ought to take steps to find James out, or we may lose sight of him again alogether, just as we did six years It was not a crime which made him hide himself then, remember.

Then, if he has gone away merely from a dislike to staying at home, it seems a waste of time to try to drag him back against his will, doesn't it? Why is Captain Morrison so anxious

"Oh, no! It is only an abstract question of right with him; but it interests him, and he is always ready to talk about it. In fact, it is the only subject he is ready to talk about-you know how silent he generally is "Yes," said Reginald thoughtfully.

This Captain Morrison was a lately arrived resident in the neighborhood, a gentleman about whom nothing was known, but who was reported to be "very rich," who had taken a small furnished house about half a mile from he hall, which he had now occupied for two or three weeks. He had exted Reginald's jealous attention by losing no time in making the acquaintances of the Misses Otway, and young Mr. Bamber was therefore on the alert to look with suspicion upon the slightest peculiarity in the conduct of his possible rival; he could condescend to use that word in connection with Capt. Morrison, who was, it could not be denied, a quiet, well-bred gentleman of Inoffensive manners, bigoted in his opinion like most soldiers, but with sense enough not to intrude them any one. Indeed, his excessive reticence and reserve were all that even But his suggestion burned into the Reginald could at present find to bring girl's brain, nevertheless; she pondered ever, at once fastened upon this re-mark of Geraldine's with the deter-mination to try to find out what this and a hundred nervous, girlish fears, special interest of the stranger in to act upon it. Miss Gretton was stay-James Otway and his fortunes might ing in London with some relatives of mean. That it meant something, he hers, before her final settlement in the meant something which might offend wished to pass the remainder of her Geraldine he was ready to hope. For days. Geraldine wrote to her, asking the rebuff that he had met with that if she might come and spend a week afternoon had been by no means severe with her before her final separation enough to make him give up hope, especially since that frank declaration of tained, the girl communicated it to her belief confirmed by her own lips.

hers that she would not in any cir-cumstances arry James Otway. He to let her go. Eleanor sincerely missthoughts; but he was glad to have the spite of himself, he rather liked her the more for her obstinate defense of the man whom she now called her cousin; and he managed to intimate dispense with, in the shape of a silly maid who could not be trusted out of with anything of more value than this to her as a peace offering before maid who could not be trusted out of they went into the house, and the tete-

On the whole he felt, as he left the hall, very little like a rejected lover—ried niece of Miss Gretton's. a state of feeling not due entirely to temperament, but partly also to the fact that he had kept the currents of emotion and passion so well under control that Geraldine had been entire unstirred by them, and had beer able to refuse the devotion of a life with hardly more agitation than she would have shown in declining an invitation to dance. "Rather a cold woman!" he thought to himself, as he walked through the park towards the lodge, and noticed how very full the foliage of the oaks was already; but, on the whole, it was a fault which he could tolerate as well as any; if it made a girl difficult to win, it would make her easy to keep. His hopes of turbed by his meeting Captain Morrison riding up to the house, although it was on horseback that the little officer looked his best; for the latter could not ride into the drawing-room at the hall and woo Geraldine from the vanage ground of a remarkably firm seat

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Yearly Reports Show the Society to

Be in a Prosperous

Condition.

Stirring Addresses by Rev. Dr. Wil

liams, of Mitchell, and Rev. Thos.

Wilson-Officers Elected for

The annual meeting of the Western

workers of the city were present, am-

ong whom were the following clergy-

Dean Innes, Archdeacon Davis, J. W.

house, J. H. Orme, J. G. Stuart, Dr.

THE ANNUAL REPORTS.

read by Rev. J. G. Laird, as follows:

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grants to benevolent institutions, to

ed the Scriptures in nearly all the

anguages and dialects of those among

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they may labor, as soon as it is trans-lated and put in form to be printed.

t must, therefore, be admitted that he Bible Society has a just and

strong claim on the hearty and liberal

support of all the churches. Yet there

end and support their own institu-ions, the claims of the Bible Society

by many overlooked or forgotten

justly applied here: 'These ought to have done, and not to have left

other undone.' We are grateful,

the churches to our society, and we have to acknowledge with pleasure the

heartiness with which the churches,

when applied to, furnish suitable ac-

commodation, free of charge, for hold-

'It affords us pleasure to be able

bequeathed to us the liberal sum

of \$1,800. This has been remitted to the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Owing to some ambiguity in the form

of the bequest, some time elapsed be-

ore receiving it from the executors.

to insert in the annual report a blank

our auxiliary 90 branches, three being added this year. In order to lessen

expenses all the branches were asked

without the aid of an agent. Thirty-

five responded favorably, and several

of these made as large and in some

years. The remaining 55 branches have been visited by some of our local

agents, whose reports are very favor-

cases larger returns than in former

arrange for their annual meeting

form to guide those desiring to make

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G. R. Sanderson.

the Coming Year.

Nature had been rather unkind to e captain; for surmounting that an and insignificant figure was a ead which, on a taller man, would commanded a good deal of adniring attention; it was finely shaped, the curly dark hair grew well around a broad, intellectual forehead; the features of his olive-skinned face were clear-cut, and the large, deep-set brown eyes and sensitive mouth suggested strong capabilities, both of re olution and passion. It was an interesting as well as a striking face. the more closely it was examined, the etter it was known, the more it sug-

gested both of good and evil Miss Elizabeth received him very raciously. She had not disdained to some inquiries about the stability of his fortune, and they had been answered in the most satisfactory anner. An old friend of the family, dmiral Stanhope, had answered for is position and character; and, as the ranger began to show admiration for Geraldine, her aunt congratulated her-self already upon her wisdom in adopting a girl who lost so little time in proving herself a credit to the family. was rather remarkable, considering ow reserved the man was, how quickhe had got sufficiently into Gerald s confidence for her to speak to him quite freely upon the subject of the issing James Otway; perhaps it was the evident fact that he listened with real interest, and not merely with lover-like attention, which made her speak to him on this matter so openly. or they were never long en tete-a-ete without touching upon the sub-

ject, though the girl herself could sel-dom tell what had led to it. His interest in the matter—which, if she had cared more about his attention, it would deeper than he felt for herself-caused her no surprise; she was too much ab orbed by it to wonder at the attraction the subject had for a stranger. This afternoon, as soon as he had an portunity of speaking to her prirately, as he handed her a cup of tea,

"Have you had any tidings yet?" 'No," she said, mournfully Do you think he can have got into bad hands?

'What do you mean?" "Has he any enemies?"
"Oh, yes!" she answered, faintly,

with a spasm of terrible fear at her "Have you any means of finding out r him to come back? Does he know anything about their movements, girl did not answer for a mo

ment; the question had suggested an idea to her. She still had the card Lindley Fielding had given her in the 'I don't know-perhaps." she said at last, hurriedly, in a low voice, but she would say no further word to him

on the subject, though a light of inerest came at once into his eyes as she spoke. Happy in the belief that he was making love to her niece, Elizabeth was ready to give them plenty of opportunities for conversation; but, from the moment of that suggestion, Geraldine became absent and unintelligent. Something, too, in Cantain Morrison's eager attention had made her shrink back from further confidence, she scarcely knew why; no distant and icate offer of his help in her search. should she make any, no fresh assurance of his sympathy, could induce her to utter another word on the subject. From that day she avoided it with

him, for no distinct reason; and, seeing this change, he had the tact to let grew the stronger for of course at once decided; that it semi-religious community in which she done her justice in his ed her gentle attentions; Elizabeth the was glad to have the sincerely wished not to lose control In over the girl and her money. In the her last days of the London season, there-

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"The total income of our auxiliary during the year is over \$4,650. Of this \$3,520 have been remitted to the parent society, \$500 being sent since March 31. The circulation of the Word of God through the organization during the year was, including Bibles, Testaments and portions of Scripture, a newspaper, arrived in Russell Square

The report contained a feeling reference to the death of the late Mr. E. S. Collett, who was one of the oldest members of the board, and always took an active interest in the work of the society. The report was adopted. A Point to Remember. If you wish to purify your blood you

TREASURER'S REPORT. should take a medicine which cures blood diseases. The record of cures The treasurer's report, submitted by Mr. G. A. Somerville, showed that the finances of the society were in a this is the best medicine for the blood ever produced. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stubborn cases, and it is the medicine for you to take if your placed is impured by the stubborn cases, and it is the medicine for you to take if your year of \$256 94. This sum, together with contributions received from various sources, made up a total of \$4,678 49. The total expenditures for the HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-

dinner pill: assist digestion, cure head-ache. 25 cents. var amounted to \$4,083 95; leaving a balance of \$594 54. REV. THOS. WILSON. California claims the largest boy of his age in the world. His name is John Bardin. He is 15 years of age, Rev. Thos. Wilson was then called upon for an address. In opening, he said that it was always interesting and instructive to trace the history of any organization, especially if that organization had had a small beginning, had experienced a rapid growth, and had attained to large dimensions. Such an organization had been the Bible Soety. Since its organization through the agency of the Rev. Thos. Charles, in Wales. The motto adopted then was, "Give the Bible to Wales." The Bible Society went further, and said,

the Bible to the whole world.' The Bible was a great law-book, since it gave a law to man; a law which was based upon pure morality and just jurisprudence. The Bible was adapted to all nations, to all ages, and to every individual. The answers to many of the troubled questions of today were to be found there. The early closing question, the liquor question, the Sunday milk question; in fact, almost ev-ery question which arose between man and man could find its solution there. The language and sentiment, further seemed to suit all ages. He challenged dale townshpi, Mich., that a bounty of any student of literature to produce to cents a head has been offered for anything rivaling Romans viii. Finally the Bible suited the circumstances and

the needs of everyone, whether old or Cameron writes: 'I was confined to young. my bed with inflammation of the THE OFFICERS. After the Rev. Mr. Wilson's address, the following officers were elected, or motion of Rev. Dr. Sanderson, seconded by Mr. John Cameron: President Bishop Baldwin; vice-presidents, G. R Sanderson, D.D., Rev. J.G. Laird, Dean Innes, Ven. Archdeacon Davis, Rev. R. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

Innes, ven. Archaeacon Davis, Rev. R. Johnston, Thos. McCormick, Geo. Robinson, John Cameron, G. F. Jewel, Andrew Thomson; permanent secretary remedy to do me any good." If you look at the map you will find that the mountain chains of the Old World lie east and west, while those of the New World lie north and South.

Tary, Rev. J. G. Laird; treasurer, G. A. Somerville; general committee, Revs. A. L. Russell, B. Clement, Canon Smith, Provest Watkins, J. H. Moor-

house, G. B. Sage, J. G. Stuart, Wm. Walker, J. W. Pedley, W. H. A. Claris, Dr. Daniel, E. B. Lanceley, A. B. Powell, W. H. Wortman, C. L. Fisher, Dr. H. A. Buchanan.

REV. DR. WILLIAMS. An able and eloquent address by Rev. Dr. Williams, of Mitchell, followed. His theme was "The Bible and Anglo-Saxon Civilization." The Anglo-Saxon race, consisting of the most energetic and enterprising people on the face of the earth, was under God the foremost force in advancing the civilization of the nations. Its wonderful faculties, its great resources, and above all the alightened and practical form of its Christianity, made it, notwithstanding its defects, the leading race of the

"What was the force that lifted the Anglo-Saxon himself out of heathenism?" he asked. "The greatness and nobility of the empire, no one would lispute. The empire's noble Queen erself had said that the secret of England's greatness was England's Ontario Bible Society was held last Bible. Amid the abounding skepticism evening in St. Andrew's Church. A the age it was no small thing to large number of prominent church say that millions of her Majesty's most alightened subjects believed that declaration to be true. When Thor's nighty hammer was smitten from his men: Bishop Baldwin (chairman), Rev. grasp and Woden's sword fell from his and, it was the leavening spirit of Pedley, Thomas Wilson, J. H. Moor-Christianity which led to the improvement of the social condition and in-Daniel, Ira Smith, J. G. Laird, and ellectual development of our forefathers. The same influence led to the consolidation of the kingdom. might be traced the germs of that literature which has made illustrious the After the devotional services, the names of Chaucer, Spencer, Milton, th annual report of the society was Shakespeare, and their long line of successors. So also in the field The British and Foreign Bible Society, with which we have the honor statesmanship the same influence could to be connected as an auxiliary, is esbe seen in the sonorous eloquence of

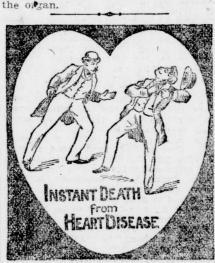
in its Burke, the argumentative vivacity of Fox, the stately sagacity of Chatham, haracter and operations, and is inthe commercial acumen of Peel, the tended to assist all the churches— the commercial acumen of Peel, the first, in their home work by supplying jaunty diplomacy of Palmerston, the the Word of God without note or com-ment, at cost price to all who may florid magnificence of Disraeli, the manly sincerity of John Bright, the masterly grasp of England's Grand Old Man, William Ewart Gladstone. oor families, and Sunday schools, and The world-wide empire itself. having as its center that tight little island specially it assists the churches in of the northern seas, would be an enigma if it were not for the constant resence in its councils of that power. That Christian liberty that was to be whom missionaries are laboring, and ound everywhere under the British flag accounted for the enfranchisement inted language of any among whom and prosperity of the empire.

Turning to the United States, the peaker pointed out that much of its glory could be directly traced to the spirit which made the men of the Mayflower leave everything that the world held dear behind them, and land on the barren, sea-washed Plymouth Rock, so as to preserve that which they held still more dear, freedom of conscience. They brought their Bible with them, and its influence has been great in molding the destiny of the reat nation which has sprung up since their time. The Bible Society of the United States had expended the sum of \$100,000 since Jan. 1, 1897, in distributng copies of the Bible. The same was true of Canada, whose progress dated from the time when freedom of con-science was allowed to the people. Dr. Williams concluded his eloquen

state that during the year several upon the truth of God perished. the city ministers have united in of Egypt, Assyria, Greece and Rome nolding meetings in behalf of our so-clety in some of the outlying sections them. The godless civilizations of toclety in some of the outlying sections of the city. These have been helpful in giving information with regard to the society's work and increasing the contributions for its support, and if hated wickedness, they will prosper. It continued will, we believe, produce they forget their Bibles and fall away still greater results. During the year from righteousness, they must perish we have had the gratification of re- National wickedness is national weakceiving the first legacy left to our so-ciety, the late William Robinson hav-

THE CHAIRMAN. Bishop Baldwin brought the meeting marks. After thanking the various success of the occasion, he made an phatic protest against those who were attempting to undermine belief the inspiration of the Bible. him it bore the stamp of God, from Genesis to Revelations. During the evening an appropriate anthem was rendered by the choir, the solos being taken by Mrs. Wheeler and Mr. McIntosh. A much appreciated solo was sung by Miss Hartson, and a

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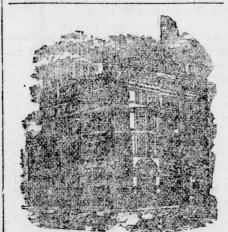




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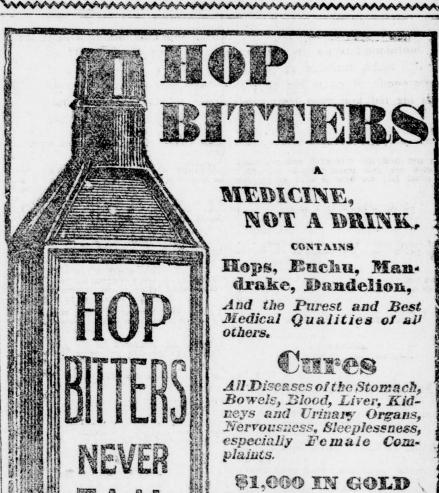
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