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On a Cornelian Cross suspended to the necklace of a frivolous Young Lady. Graceful around her neck she wears The emblematic cross,
Nor bends beneath the weight she bears, Nor, dropped, would feel the loss. Blood-red, and yet her spirit drinks No meaning from the dye; Nor of her Saviour's death she thinks, Nor that her own draws nigh; Were Calvary graved upon the sign

In syllables of gold, And under gleamed the three-tongued lir That heart would still be cold. Ah! the true cross can never rest On shoulders light and vain; Nor sparkle on a thoughtless breast, Hung in a golden chain. 'Tis not a gem or amulet, A charm by beauty worn,

But toil in self-denial set. And daily up-hill borne; Passions o'ercome, desires suppressed Quelled the high heart of pride : This gives the genuine cross its test, This, this is self, denied. The scorn, the malice of mankind, Add iron to its weight : Temptations are with trials joined. To make the burden great,

Its weight no mortal heart can bear, Unstrengthened from above. God only breathes the virtue there, The strength—that life is love.

. John xix 20.

# Religious Miscellany.

# Little Things.

Things that are deemed great are often actually small; and things that seem small are often great in their bearings and conseunences. Trifles lighter than straws are often the feather that turns the scale of

character and destiny.

The vast events and phenomena of earth are gradual in their progress and slow in their growth; whatever comes to pass sud-Jonah's gourd grew up in a night, but tempted to bring back Popery, or even to world like the sun from behind a cloud, or like the lightning that turns the cloud and striking circumstance that almost every reign of a Popish tendency has been follow-their expiring ashes. Excitements in the Church or state that spring themselves upon the world, and dash or flash along the times of the world, and dash or flash along the times offered a stionger contrast in their principles meteors or the lightnings, are soon following that turns the cloud and striking circumstance that almost every little he stippendiary and an exile.

William was called to the throne He found it as it was always found at the close could add to the Lord's treasury would tell. The make the source of national peril plain to all eyes those electrate reigns have not difficulties; at home, the kingdom in the ferment; Popery and its ally Jacobitism, his own treasury which will tell. Withhold by careful noticing of things, that great and valuable results are usually of gradual growth, from slight original causes. The ens the whole lump. The least of all seeds becomes a great tree, under the branches of which the birds of heaven come and shelter themselves. The vast river rolls on to the sea; it leaps cataracts, floats navies, impels mighty machinery, and inundates wild regions of country; but it started, it may be in the crevice of a rock, or in a dew-drop not bigger than a tear. Great islands and archipelagoes, the seat, perhaps, of mighty empires, are the work, often, of very little animals, that build them up slowly from the bottom of the sea. It is said that a whisper slightly stirs the air all round the globe .tip of your finger, and you move relatively the whole ocean. Nothing is more certain than that our every word, and act, and whisper, in its influence upon the moral world and upon eternity, is like the results just machinery, and there is needed often only when Spain commanded almost the whole the touching of a match, the pressing of a strength of Europe. spring, or turning of a valve, to start a tre- But the cause of Elizabeth was Protestmendous train of consequences. The peoble antism; and in that sign she conquered. trom the sling of the shepherd boy which he She shivered the Spanish sword; she parapicked up out of a little brook, was a little lyzed the power of Rome; she gave freenot mold the countenance at once. A thou- work was the establishment of Protestantthousand chisel points polish and perfect it, Ark of God without a shelter; and she

"Think naught a trifle, though it small appear;
Small saids the mountains make, atoms the world,
Moments the year, and trifles time, and this eternity." A tract, if no more, it may be, than two leaves, from the hand of a servant girl, perhaps, led to the conversion of no less than Richard Baxter. He awoke to a world of usefulness. Among the library of books that he wrote was the "Call to the Unconverted." It fell into the hands of Philip Doddridge. It led him to Christ. Dod-His "Rise and Progress" was the means of painfully redeemed his memory. the awakening of William Wilberforce. A Leigh Richmond. He wrote the "Dairy-\* By the marriage contract with the Infanta, the royal children were to be educated by their mother that one sweet tract. Is there not power in this world, forgets or never knew how God does his wonders, how he made the world and the great waters, by the doing of a well-nigh infinite number of little things; and how he empowers us to do great things; to wit—by doing little things always and well. He who waits to do wonders in this man's Daughter," that fell upon the world like a leaf from heaven. Hundreds have

There is power in littles.

lost, a soul lost, an eternity lost.

Little acts are the elements of true great- tearing the public strength in sunder. ness. They raise life's value, like the little help to make the immortal man. It matare. It is seldom that acts of moral heroism of life is, do all its little duties promptly and faithfully .- Rev. William Warren.

# The Voice of History.

There is the strongest reason for believing, that as Judæa was chosen for the especial guardianship of the original Revelation so has England been chosen for the especial guardianship of Christianity.

The original Revelation declared the one true God; Paganism was its corruption by substituting many false gods for the true The second Revelation, Christianity, declared the one true Mediator; Popery was its corruption, by substituting many false mediators for the true. Both Paganism and Popery adopted the same visible sign of corruption, the worship of Images.

The Jewish history opens to us a view of the acting of Providence with a people appointed to the preservation of the faith of God. Every tendency to receive the surrounding idolatries into a participation of the honours of the true worship, every idolatrous touch was visited with punishment, and that punishment not left to the remote working of the corruption, but immediate, and, by its directness, evidently designed to make the nation feel the high importance of the trust, and the final ruin that must follow its betrayal.

A glance at the British history since the Reformation is enough to show how closely this Providential system has been exemplidealy commonly passes away suddenly \_\_ fied in England. Every reign which atgive it that share of power which could in reign of England be what it might under the Protestant Sovereign, it always sank under the Popish; let its loss of honour or little leaven, in its gradual operations, leav- power be what it might under the Popish Sovereign it always recovered under the Protestant, and more than recovered; was distinguished by sudden success, public renovation, and increased stability to the free-

dom and fortunes of the empire. Protestantism was first thoroughly estabnation worn out with disaster and debt ; the national arms disgraced; nothing in vigour but Popery. Elizabeth at twenty-five, found her first steps surrounded with the most extraordinary embarrassments; at home, the whole strength of a party, intouch the restless sea any where with the cluding the chief names of her kingdom, hostile to her succession and religion; in Scotland, a rival title, supported by France; in Ireland, a perpetual rebellion, inflamed by Rome; on the Continent, the force of Spain roused against her by the double stinamed. Such is the moral and social mulant of ambition and bigotry, at a time

So do human influences and actions chisel

solid rock that laughs at the sorm, and de- immortal. Charles I. ascended a prosperous throne: fies the surges of the sea. Achaus's wedge of gold was a little thing, but it led to vast England in peace, faction feeble or extinct; results. The two mites of the poor widow were a little sum, but, measured by meir the nation prosperous in the full spirit of commerce and manly adventure. No reign of an English King ever opened out a longer or more undisturbed view of prospemotive, they were perhaps the largest contribution ever made to Ohristian charity .rity. But Charles betrayed the sacred trust of Protestantism. He formed a Po-The colors in Joseph's coat were little things, but his reigning over Egypt was not. The ark of bulrushes was a little thing, but pish alliance with the full knowledge that it the giving of the moral law was not; leadestablished a Popish dynasty. He had lent himself to the intrigues of the French ing Israel from bondage to Canaan was not. Minister stained with Protestant blood; for was madly regardless of its hazards to the Constitution.

Ill fortune suddenly gathered upon him. Distracted councils, popular feuds met by alternate weakness and violence, the loss of the national respect, finally deepening into civil bloodshed, were the punishments of his betrayal of Protestantism. The sorrows dridge, too, awoke to a world of usefulness. and late repentance of his prison hours Cromwell's was the sceptre of a bran

book of his writing led to the salvation of kingdom. He found the reputation and in-

world, in any other way than by doing little | fluence of England crushed; utter humili- in the convent above named. When it beduties well, will have to be wail at last a life ation abroad; at home the exhaustion of the came known that Mr. Cass was parting

the support of the Vandois Churches. He ed it .- Detroit Free Press. ism are called for. Rather, the real hero-sternly repelled the advances which Popery made to seduce him into the path of the

late king. England was instantly lifted on her feet as if by the power of a miracle. All her salary in some merchant's office-just battles were victories; France and Spain enough to provide him with every comfort trious commercial empire to which the only out his guinea to religious and benevolent of mankind. She was the most conspicuous from a distant relative (some three or tour opulence, public knowledge, and foreign him. Now mark the sequel, and see what renown; until Cromwell could almost rea- a fool human nature can make of itself. fore he died, he would make the name of had been in the habit of receiving this man's an Englishman as much feared and honored contribution to some philanthropic society, as ever was that of an ancient Roman."

rank, the fruit of the vigour of the Protec- ven knows what, besides the annual guinea! torate. At home all faction had been for- A few months after the bequest he called, gotten in the general joy of the restoration. and to his surprise the metamorphosed man darkened; the country and the king being said: "Why, Mr. ———, you always used alike the scorn of the foreign courts; the to be most liberal, and I cannot account for national honour was scandalized by merce- your present mood at all. I thought that nary subserviency to France; the national having, as I hear, come in for a considerable arms were humiliated by a disastrous war legacy, you would probably have doubled with Molland; the capital was swept by your subscription." "That," said the unthe memorable inflictions of postilence and happy man, "is the very reason why I can

James II. still more openly violated the national trust. He publicly became a Ro. But now that I have a larger sum, which I perished in the morning. Startling theories and speculations that break forth upon the world like the sun from behind a cloud, or like the lightning that turns the cloud and striking circumstance that almost every

attacked the collossal strength of France on Lord's money. its own shore. This was the direct collision. not so much of the two kingdoms as of the two faiths; the Protestant champion stood in the field against the Popish persecutor. Before the war was closed, the fame of hundred years .- Rev. Dr. Croly.

# The Oldest Bible.

There is probably nothing on this continent, out from beneath the throne of God and of in the shape of a book, equal to it in age. the Lamb, may, as it flows through so many young lambs and kids, dressed and rubbed the great volume of its water has neither with pumice stone till it is very thin. It is been dimmed in its transparency, nor bereft his first armament was a freet against the Huguenots. If not a friend to Popery, he somewhat thicker than common paper, being of its healing virtue.—North British Review. a medium between that and the drawing paper now in use. The fine veins in the skin are distinctly visible in many places. A pencil mark was drawn by the operator to pages have these lines visible on the whole and sitting down amongst them with the

civil war; and furious partizanship still with it, and that it was going out of the country, the round sum of \$3,000 was offer-Cromwell was a murderer; but, in the ed him for it by the monks of the city of figures over the larger ones in arithmetic, to high designs of Providence, the personal Rome. This was, of course refused, for the its highest power. They are tests of charac- purity of the instrument is not always re- pleasure of placing so inestimable a relic in ter and disinterestedness. They are the garded. The Jews were punished for their the hands of one who can appreciate its vastraws upon life's deceitful current, and show idolatry by idolaters, and restored by idol- lue so well as our learned divine, Dr. Dufthe current's way. The heart comes all out aters. Whatever was in the heart of the field. At the time of the late fire at the in them. They move on the dial of charac- Protector, the policy of his government was Doctor's house, this book was thrown inte ter and responsibility, significantly. They Protestantism. His treasures and his arms the street among others, and came very near indicate the character and destiny. They were openly devoted to the Protestant cause being lost. It was picked up on the side help to make the immortal man. It matters not so much where we are as what we He was the first who raised a public fund for Duffield's most valuable relics, and preserv-

> A Legacy with a Curse. A young man in the receipt of a decent bowed before her. All her adventures were and some luxuries, but nothing to spare conquests; she laid the foundation of her "worth saving," as we say. He was liberal colonial empire, and of that still more illus- to the full measure of his ability, and brought limits in either space or time may be those objects as freely as any. He had a bequest power of Europe; growing year by year in thousand pounds, I believe,) suddenly left lize the splendid improbability, that, "Be- My informant tells me that a gentleman who Charles II. came to an eminently pros- to the happy legatee, be should probably get perous throne. Abroad it held the foremost "first fruits," "thank offerings," and hea-But Charles was a concealed Roman Ca. | would not give him a farthing. No repretholic.† He attempted to introduce his re. sentations of the astonished visitor could ligion; the star of England was instantly make the slightest impression. At last he give you nothing. While I was in receipt man Catholic. This filled the cup. The am not compelled to touch, and which will Stuarts were cast out, they and their dynas- go on accumulating, every little I can add to

girding themselves for battle; fierce disturbance in Scotland; open war in Ireland, from the Lord to add to your own income, sent. I came all the way from home to seconded by P. Lynch; sionary work. He said there were sixty-two times larger than the Report—an abstract of which two Colonies, ninety-two times larger than the Report—an abstract of which the believed had been girding themselves for battle; fierce dis- his own treasury which will tell. Withhold temperance friends who happen to be pre-

The Oracles of God. It is a matter of congratulation that the loaned him the Wellspring and other simi-Bible has passed triumphantly through the lar publications to read. The boy became above, delivered a very interesting address. quarter,—to which we may turn again,— Louis was undone. England rose to the ordeal of verbal criticism. English infidels much interested in them, but was afraid to He referred to the peculiar claims of the So- this hastily written notice of the meeting highest military name. In a train of im. of the last century raised a premature pour courry them home, or even to have his parciety, to our support and the blessings which having already exceeded the length intended. mortal victories, she defended Protestantism over the discovery and publication of so ents know that he read any thing so hereti- had followed the efforts of those engaged in A collection was then taken,—after which throughout Europe, drove the enemy to his palace gates, and before she sheathed the continually going about doing good, and in
They imagined cal. To relieve him from danger, this it; to the example of our Saviour, who was the third resolution was moved by Mr. that the popular mind would be rudgly and teacher gave him the use of a light, and al
to those engaged in the continually going about doing good, and in
Frith, a gentleman from St. John, in the the sword, broke the power of France for a thoroughly shaken, that Christianity would lowed him to sit beneath his counter in the culcated the like duty on those present — absence of Protessor Hill who was indisbe placed in imminent peril of extinction, evening and read, all unobserved. Having showing that, however humble, ample opand that the Church would be dispersed and gained the boy's confidence, and noticing portunities were offered for benefitting their of ashamed at the sight of the tattered shreds that he was addicted to the use of cigars, he fellow men; incidents were cited of the deof its Magna Charta. But the result has ventured to question him as to the cost of sire of those who had been benefitted by the efforts of the Halifax and other correspondblasted all their hopes, and the Oracles of God are found to have been preserved in not be wise to rid himself of it, not only as The uldest Bible.

Immaculate integrity. The storm which a means of saving some of his hard-earned round money, but also of preserving his health.—

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The articles which have lately appeared shakes the oak only loosens the earth around money, but also of preserving his health. thing, but it decided the fate of two armies dom to the Dutch; she fought the battle of from time to time in the Free Press, in re- its roots, and its violence enables the tree to The boy listened, and expressed a willing- made strong references to the division in for promoting the glory of God and the and of two nations. The eating of an apple the French Protestants; every eye of religious suffering throughout Europe was tix- bring to our notice one of the rarest and is that Scripture has gloriously surmounted be was spending thus, and learning that it upon Churchmen to uphold its doctrines, as hails, with gratitude to the great head of apple to the world's philosophy. The marie ed on this magnanimous woman. At home most valuable specimens of Biblical litera- every trial. There gather around it a dense was three cents a day, suggested that he taught by Cranmer, Ridly, Latimer, and the Church the increased operations of the ner's needle and its play are little matters, she elevated the habits and the heart of her but the discovery of great continents, and people. She even drained off the bitter hundred pages containing the whole Bible in the close and in other portions of the Spiritual destitution of the colored and in other portions of the British empire."

The spiritual destitution of the colored and in other portions of the British empire." the carrying on of the world's commerce are not little matters. The nice touches and shades given by the skilful artist, to unwholesome, the seeds of every principle and shades given by the skilful artist, to unwholesome, the seeds of every principle and in other portions of the British empire. As the boy could think of no way to keep it safely, the teacher took this shade and bas-reliefs of Sennacherib and no way to keep it safely, the teacher took population of Upper Canada was referred to; the slabs and bas-reliefs of Sennacherib and the rolls of Chaldee paraphrasts and Syrian the rolls and in other portions of the British empire. The spiritual destitution of the colored and in other portions of the British empire. The spiritual destitution of the colored in the slabs and bas-reliefs of Sennacherib and no way to keep it safely, the teacher took this shade the rolls of Chaldee paraphrasts and Syrian the rolls of Chaldee paraphrast his painting, are little matters, but littles and institution that has since grown up into by hand with a pen and ink. Every letter versionists; from the cells and libraries of on Saturday dropping two,) promising to were 60,000 refugees from Slavery, and but cated it with much earnestness—paid a highhere make perfection. The sculptor does the strength of the empire. But her great is perfect in its shape, and can not be distin- monastic scribes, and the dry and dusty keep it for him. It was not long before he few missionaries; he also made reference to compliment to the gentleman who was to guished, by any imperfections in form, from labors of scholars and antiquarians. Our was cared of the habit, but he concluded to another, and a noble, but greatly neglected have been in the position he then occupied not most the countenance at once. A thou-work was the establishment of Frotesians and another, and a noble, but greatly neglected have been in the position he then occupied sand blows roughcast it, says one, and ten ism. Like the Jewish King, she found the objects of the obje shape of the letters is, of course, different ages. These Oracles, written amid such bank was filled, so he kept on for 437 days existed of benefitting their moral condition. Society, the various fields now open for its thousand chisel points polish and perfect it, Ark of God without a shelter; and sne snape of the letters is, of course, when the letters is the lette She died in the fulness of years and matter. The immense amount of labour bia, the fields and hills of Palestine, in the employment) until at last the bottle was view; the moral destitution which he saw made his works of mercy a recreation—and out slowly our fixed character and habits.— honour: the great Queen of Protestantism may be conceived from the fact that there palace of Babylon and in the dungeons of filled. He then corked it up tight, and to there was very great,—and but little effort, closed by a beautiful reference to the conout slowly our fixed character and nabits.— honour; the great Queen of greatestantism the first was very great,—and but little effort, closed by a beautiful reference to the content are two columns on each page, each of which levery day adds something to the slow work. throughout the nations; in the memory of lare two columns on each page, each of which levery day adds something to the slow work. Comparatively, had been made to remedy it. duct of Our Saviour at the well of Samaria. make all sure, drove five nails into the cork. comparatively, had been made to remedy it.

Ittle dropping insensibly wears the England her name and her reign are alike lacks only about six letters of being as wide impaired fulness and accuracy, that we are

Crateful to the society which had published In Bermuda, the speaker stated that he had as the columns of this paper. They will placed as advantageously toward them as average sixty lines to the column. The columns numbering 1,200, we have about 72, of law, or those crowds which hung on the er with directions to give it to them to aid brought to the condition of convicts by ne- ion in Common Life, preached before the 1000 lines in the whole book. Nothing short lips of Jesus as he recited a parable on the publishing and distributing more. I have glect in their native country. One Colony Queen a year ago, has had a sale of more of a life time could accomplish such a work. shores of the Galilean lake, or those loaned it on two or three occasions to inter- was referred to, one fourth of the population than 100,000 copies. And this amazing The date of the book is A. D. 930. It Churches which received from Paul or Peter est other schools, charging a dollar for its of which were convicts,—men nurtured in popularity is likely to be enduring. A few was consequently made 560 years before one of their epistles of warning or exposiprinting was invented, and is 928 years old. tion. Yes! the river of life, which issues The vellum upon which it is printed is of countries, sometimes bear with it the earth- find it profitable and beneficial to be "adthe finest kind, and is made of the skin of ly evidences of its checkered progress; but dicted to the bottle."—The Wellspring.

After some whiles meditation, I walk up or like Elijah's cloud, to a human view desguide the construction of each line. Many to my masters and companions, my books; picable, and almost below the probabilities pages have these lines visible on the whole surface, no effort having been made to best contentment, I dare not reach forth my than of terror to the world, yet it groweth hand to salute any of them, till I have first them out. Two lines running up and looked up to heaven and craved (area of them) till I have first into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not with the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the sound of the Gospel had not into a wickedness which maketh it as catholically the rub them out. Two lines running up and down divide the columns with mathematical looked up to heaven, and craved favor of lic as the world. Therefore the prophets been heard. The present age, he said, was it is got up in beautiful style, contains eleven down divide the columns with mathematical flower day in the prophets of the pr accuracy. At the beginning of each chapter, highly-colored ernamental letters are placed. These are the only marks of the division of chapters. There are no subdivisions into verses, the chapters running through in one paragraph to the end, and no divisions into verses, the chapters running through in one paragraph to the end, and no divisions whom all my studies are duly reference, the division of the people, a branch which groweth up for a standhad been made in science, we had our relegated and ensign of the people, a branch which grows, but never withers. It hath no principle of death in itself; and though it be, for a while, subject to the assaults of the church hath of those ancients, whom the church hath through in one paragraph to the end, and no descriptive headings.

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## Jesus Unchangeable.

Men change, times change, all things in nature change. "But Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, to day, and forever." What a delightful thought! How full of encouragement to the weeping and almost despair-ing penitent! Although hundreds of years have elapsed since the blessed Saviour ut tered the words, "Come unto me all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest;" yet the burdened sinner may rely upon them as fully and as confidently now, as if they had just been spoken. Did Jesus receive sinners, and eat with them Jesus Christ .- Bishop Reynolds. while on earth? He is equally humble and condescending now .- Prompted by the benevolence of his nature, did he go about doing good? He is just as tender, sympathetic, and loving now. The sinner who comes as the prodigal came, will meet with as warm a reception. He who goes and prays as the publican did, will be sure, like him to return to his house justified.

How animating is this truth to the christhe tract distributor, and all the labourers in the Lord's vineyard. Under the preaching of Christ and him crucified, accompanied by the Holy Ghost sent down from heaven, the expectations be raised, your faith be strong, your labours be continued, your life be holy, and you will not labour in vain, nor spend your strength for naught. God's purposes

n employing you will not be frustrated.

But while this truth is fraught with encouragement to the seeking sinner, and to the devoted servant of Christ, it is full of terror to the daring, the reckless and impenitent. If God is unchangeable in his purye careless ones, for God will surely execute his threatenings. He will certainly turn the wicked into hell. He who repents not will perish. He who believes not will be damned. He who does not turn will burn. God says so. And as he is unchangeable, it is dangerous, yea, fatal to preume.—Christian Journal.

# Story of the Bottle.

Mr. President, I have a confession to

hoping that your secretary will take this among. hint: and trusting that in this case he will

The quality of Christ's kingdom is to be thereof be but like a grain of mustard-seed, of subsistence, the object rather of derision

grace, and edification, and profit in all the to extend the usefulness of the society. words that proceed out of our mouth; a In speaking to the resolution, Mr. H.

# Religious Intelligence.

## Colonial Church and School Society.

The Morning Sun of the 25th inst. conains an account of the Annual Meeting of to Africa by the Missionary Society of Lontian Minister, the Sabbath School teacher, the above society, which was held on the don'at a salary of £100. Now we should Monday evening previous, at Temperance not suppose that for every £100 we could Hall .- It says :

The report referred to the faithful mandead in sin have been raised, the sleeper ner in which the objects of the Society had Reference was made to the horrible effects aroused, the captive liberated, the mourner been carried out-the support it had receive of slavery in the interior of Africa, and comforted, the wanderer reclaimed, and ed from nearly all the Bishops of British it was argued that nothing but the evangelizhell's citadel taken; and equally glorious re- North America, as well as a long list of ing of the slaves would cure the evil. sults may be expected and enjoyed at the Prelates in other Colonies and in England. Rev. Dr. Hellmuth seconded the resolu present time. O, ye servants of the cruci- The growing confidence in the Society was tion. The object of the Society he said was fied, but now exalted Redeemer, let your evinced by the increase of its funds, as a noble one. It spoke of "Peace on earth shown by the following statement:

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stated at £19,075, sterling, leaving a bal- draw the very sap out of that old English ance of £1600 in hands. The Report goes tree - Protestantism. He cautioned his on to say, that coincident with the increase of its funds had been the enlargement of no difference between the Church of England poses of mercy in reference to the penitent its field of labour, and the Society which and the Church of Rome. The Rev. Genand believing, he is also unalterable in his first took root in Newfoundland, and then theman stated that he was a native of Popurposes of wrath and vengeance with re- in this Province, had spread its branches land,—and drew a contrast between the gard to the neglecter of salvation. Tremble, westward to the borders of Lake Superior, people of that country and Prussia, which including in its beneficial mission a colored population of some 60,000, who, rescued the systems of religious instruction. In oying British freedom.

ployed by the Society, are as follows: nale Teachers, 10.

French king domineering over Europe, and your own soul, for it will help to dry up the Possibly it may relieve their anxiety a little has now been read—be received, and pub. Great Britain, which he believed had been threatening invasion. In the scale of na- sources of all generous feeling; to cramp if I assure them that, although the contents lished under the direction of the Commit- given her as the almoner of Gospel truth. itions England nothing!

and wither all generous impulses; and to But the principle of William's government was Protestantism; he fought and legislated for it through life; and it was to gislated for it has been in my positive to Almighty God through life; that the friends of the Society would be the first through life; through strength and tive some temple. The Rev. Gentlestrength and didden the latter one by one faction; he crushed the Irish war; he then to carry on and extend the man species. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting, in India to one temple. The Rev. Gentlestrength and for his continued favor in permitting, and the judgment, when you shall bear the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting, in India to one temple. The Rev. Gentlestrength and for his continued favor in permitting, and the judgment, when you shall bear the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting, in India to one temple. The Rev. Gentlestrength and for his continued favor in permitting, and the judgment, when you shall bear the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting, in India to one temple. The Rev. Gentlestrength and for his continued favor in permitting, and the judgment, when you shall bear the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting, and the judgment, when you shall bear the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting, in India to one temple. The Rev. Gentlestrength and for his continued favor in permitting, and the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting, and the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting and the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting and the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting and the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting and the pieces. They were placed there one by one and for his continued favor in permitting and the pieces.

> teachers, who by occupation is a grocer. parts, notwithstanding the great commercial gave a sketch of the Missionary efforts This teacher became interested in him, and depression of the past year."
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> | making among the refugee slaves of Canada | making among the refugee slaves of Canada | The Rev. Gentleman, in moving the | West,—and also among the Indians in that

> use, and devoting the dollar to the funds of wickedness at home, and then sent abroad Glasgow merchants have built a magnificent this society. I now place it in your hands, to demoralize the people they were sent church in Glasgow, and Mr. Caird is to be

> > In Africa and India there were also much teeing him a stipend of £1,000 or \$5,000 need of the exertions of the Christian world. per annum, requiring him to preach only one In the latter country Christianity had almost sermon a week. On the first Sabbath the been allowed to die out, and the evil results church was filled to suffocation, and, if pos-

were now being felt. P. Lynch, Esq. seconded the resolution, from week to week. As a farther evidence and in doing so spoke of the good that had of Mr. Caird's genuine popularity, the emigrowing kingdom; though the original been effected by the Society, evidences of nent publisher Blackwood, has paid over to which he had seen in different places along him a sum almost fabulous-£5,000-for the the coast,—the great need of educational copywright of a volume of his sermons; and ir struction which still remained, -and made there can be but little doubt of the publishmention of a small settlement not more than er clearing another £5,000 at least for him-

into matter of glory and rejoicing, so that in grant from the Parent Committee, in order all the violence which the Church can suffer, to aid the church in this diocese to carry on it doth more than conquer, because it con- her work of evangelization both in the pas quers not by repelling but by suffering .- toral and educational departments; and the Christ is a great Lord; hath much more meeting would regard this liberality as a business than all the time or strength of his ground for additional appeal to all the memservants can bring about. He requireth the bers of the church for more active local obedience of every thought of the heart; efforts, and for more fervent prayer to God

respect unto the glory of God in whatsoever stated that he approved of the objects of the works we go about; the whole soul, body, Society, the results of which would have and spirit should be sanctified throughout, been much more beneficial had more means and that even to the coming of our Lord been at command. Referring to the Missionary spirit abroad, he spoke of Dr. Livingstone, who, led by an over-ruling Providence, went to Africa, and there, in the heart of the wilderness, had brought around him blood-thirsty savages, whom he instructed in reference to the living God. His conduct aroused a feeling in his favor in England; and his good work, commenced at Cape Town, was carried into the interior of Africa. Dr. Livingstone had been sent out raise, a Livingstone could be sent,-but among our Missionaries occasionally such men are, whose good works live after them.

and good will to men." He had travelled In 1851 the am. rec'd was £6.979 19 3 in Spain and Italy, and had seen the effect 9.171 13 0 of false teaching in those countries. The 17.264 4 0 Rev. Gentleman was rather severe in his 20,737 16 1 strictures on popery. He condemned all The expenditure of the past year was coquetting with Rome; it was, he said to adjoined, -and attributed the difference to rom the miseries of slavery, are now en- travelling in Russia he said he found that every thing that came from England was In this Province the number of Agents stamped as good-that feeling should be preserved. Britain conquered but to better Clergymen, 5; Lay Missionaries, 6; Fe- the condition. No part of the world should strive more to be essentially British than And the reports from the various agents, her Colonies. They are great in various the Secretary states, are most encouraging. ways. All they want is good, religious After the reading of the Report, (which training. He was delighted with the Colo too long for our columns this morning) nial Church and School Society, and spoke on of bigoted Catholic parents.

It occurred on this wise: The boy was nies of Great Britain, and amongst the ous visit, and complimentarily of the Misaccustomed to visit the shop of one of our British residents and settlers in foreign sionaries employed over the Province. He

> ' That this meeting rejoices at the success Colonial Church and School Society in this

the preacher in this new building, guaransible, the preacher's renown is increasing