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#### An Invocation to Death,

(Written by a young lady on her death-bed.) Where on thy kindly pinions, tarriest thou, A soft celestial breath, Sent to my spirit from the Infinite, Why should I call thee\_Death?

On my white couch all day I wait for thee, And through the dewy night-Hath He commissioned thee to wing so slow And calm, thy solemn flight ?

In velvet fields I know the lambkins play, And infant violets peep : Come-swifter, ere my almost parted heart Return, for these to weep.

Where still and pale, I fade from hour to hour, Eyes, keeping watch like stars. Make earth so dear, that still my spirit rests Without the crystal bars.

Should I repine, while thus in arms of love, Just under heaven's bright gate, Until the angel of the Lord come down, A little while I wait ?

This lower sky is gloriously fair, I am not tired of earth-From other spheres I shall look love to thee. Land of my mortal birth.

But I have caught a vision of the palms Around the mount of God-That mystic tree, whose branches spread the way

Which Christ, the prophet, trod

And underneath their shade my soul must dwell With souls beatified-I heard it whispered in the holy night

By angels at my side.

Then, where on thy slow pinions, tarriest thou, O, soft, celestial breath? Sent to my spirit from the Infinite Why should I call thee-Death ? -Hart. Repub.

Wesleyan Missionary Anniversary, Exeter Hall.

SPEECH OF THE REV. JOHN FARRAR, PRE-SIDENT OF THE CONFERENCE.

been called upon by the Chairman, moved the following Resolution,-

That the Report, an abstract of which has without whose

of our beloved country,-to the Romish by Rome? Did she withdraw her forces Apostacy, to Tractarianism, the pioneer of from foreign countries, and consolidate her Rome, and to the different forms of subtle energies to crush her enemies? No: at the and insidious error which are making un- very time of her apparent feebleness she questionable progress throughout this land; struck out the idea of universal conquest, they refer to the peculiar state of our colo- and her conquests abroad cheered her peonial possessions; and they especially refer ple at home. (Cheers.) We Methodists, us to China, and express their opinion that I think, have adopted a very similar princithat country demands at the present time ple. Sometimes, in our history we have special regard and separate notice in our had great perils and dangers to encounter; prayers. Their appeal contains other points, we have had the enemy thundering at our but their proposal is simply this,-that, com- gates. Did we then withdraw our forces mencing to-morrow, all Christians shall en- from abroad? Did our good people throughgage that they will spend some part of each out this country stop the supplies? (Loud day of the next year, from May the first to applause.) Has there not been, from that May the first, in private prayer,-in earnest very time, an augmentation of our efforts to importunate supplication to God for our spread the Gospel to the ends of the earth? country, for our families, for the church, and (Hear.) There has; and I believe, by the blessfor the world. (Hear, hear.) I cannot now ing of God, our present position of comparative stop to go into the details which are laid be- prosperity, and the prospects that lie before fore us in this pamphlet, but I hope it will us are the results of the efforts put forth to have a very extensive circulation, and I en- extend a knowledge of the Gospel abroad. treat my Christian friends around me to (Hear, hear.) There is another point to unite with these eminent Ministers and which I would beg for a moment to advert. others in supplicating the God of all grace. There is a great amount of our success that If you can be persuaded, my friends, to adopt we cannot chronicle. We are getting too this plan, I am sure we shall have a year of much into the way of thinking, that there is abundant success. (Hear, and applause.) nothing done, if we cannot count converts, One great want, as I have said before, is if we connot point to people baptized, if we not now so much money as the want of cannot number chapels built, if we cannot power from God. We are habitually mak tabulate our work in columns, with a title at ing appeals to our fellow-Christians, address- their head. But the fact is, that a vast ing them and expostulating with them, but amount of the good we effect never can be we need to make our appeals to God. We thus tabulated. It is a sort of intangible are gaining power with men; we want power good that has been realised,-like those imfrom God. We are getting money, but we ponderable substances in nature, light and want that without which hoards of money heat. Who can grasp them? Who can would be perfectly valueless; and if, my throw them into the scale and estimate and friends, we can be induced to lift up our weigh them? There are many Missionary hearts and our voices to the God of all grace, successes which we cannot chronicle. No man and to plead with him for the descent of the man-even Mr. Osborn, with all his talents Holy Spirit, he will make no tairying .- - could do it. (Laughter.) Can any one When we say, "Come, Lord Jesus, come of us tell the amount of light which has been quickly; He will say, " Behold, I come diffused year after year among the minds of quickly to give to every man according as the heathen,-turning the gloom of midnight his work shall be." The resolution refers into the dawn of morning? (Hear, hear.) The President of the Conference, having to success, and I am very glad that Mr. Os- Can any one put down with ink and paper born, in one part of the admirable report the amount of curiosity which has been ex-

which he has just read, put before us our cited in the heathen mind, leading thousuccess at two very distant periods, - in 1814 sands and tens of thousands to seek after now been read, be adopted and printed; and and in 1855. It has often struck me that God, if haply they might find him? Can that this Meeting considers that the success our success generally comes upon us so gra- any one chronicle the changes which have which continues to attend the Wesleyan and dually, it so steals upon us month by month, taken place in the morals of heathen society other Evangelical and Protestant Mission- and year by year, that we scarcely appreciate as the result of the spread of the Gospel? ary Societies, calls for gratitude to Almighty it; but if it were all condensed into one page, or the amount of information diffused among if we could see what God has been doing for the minds of young people, which is gradu

Sense of Honour.

A man may be a Christian, doubtless, if

tian communities of this kingdom. They any mercantile gentleman what the effect on ings. He insults no man. If he have resay that there are circumstances of a pecu- the funds would be, if intelligence were to buke for another he is straightforward, open, liar character, which render their invitation, arrive from Balaklava to-night that Sebas- and manly. He cannot descend to scurmore especially at this time, seasonable and topol had fallen? Would not the funds rility. Bilingsgate doesn't lie in his track. necessary, and they proceed to state those have an immense rise to-morrow morning? From all profane and wanton dialect his lips circumstances. They refer to the peculiar There was a time, Mr. Chairman, as you are chastened. Of woman, and to her, he and convulsed state of the continental nations will remember, in the history of ancient speaks with decency and respect. In short, of Europe previous to the rise of the present Rome, when her enemies were thundering whatever he judges honourable he practices war; they refer to the present mournful war at her very gates, and threatening her des-itself; they refer us also to the circumstances truction. What was the policy then adopted dishonourable he discards.

## The Golden Lecture.

The following description of Rev. Henry Melville, the eloquent London Episcopal preacher, gives an explanation of the words. Golden Lecture." We take it from Travels in Europe and the East, by Rev. S. Irenæus Prime, just issued by the Harpers : Melville preaches the "Golden Lecture," so called, every Thursday morning at eleven o'clock. We have nothing in our country on this plan, but I wish we had. A good man in his will, or by gift antecedent, devotes a sum of money, the interest of which is to be paid to some preacher, whom he also makes provision to appoint, on condition that he will deliver in a certain place a lecture on a given day in the week. Perhaps he desires to have a certain doctrine defended and system of errors opposed, and requiring them to be the subject of discussion, for successive generations, he, being dead, secures the delivery of discourses that propagate the truths he loved, and which he believes to be for the happiness of his fellow men. Error seldom makes such provision defense of truth have been procured by this measure. Melville's lecture is established taries,) commenced with the remark that,

in this manner, and I was told - that he re- in almost every department of the Society's ceives £400, or \$2,000 per annum for the associations, there had been enlargement. weekly discourse. Beside, he is chaplain of From the depot at Paris the total issues in the Tower, for which he receives as much, the year were 109,235 copies, being an and as principal of a college an equal sum, increase of 18,783 over the preceding year. so that his income must be about eight or The number of copies distributed in Ger-ten thousand dollars. He delivers this many was 77,855. The arrangements made weekly leature in a church-St. Margaret's, last year for conducting the depots in Bel-Lothbury—by the side of the Bank of Eng-hand, in the busiest mart of all London: as The issues from Brussels were 27,000, much in the way of Business and out of the Amsterdam, 20,000, Breslau, 32,000. In way for preaching on a week-day, as the Switzerland and North Italy the issues First Presbyterian Church in New York amounted to 30,639, the sales by the agent was in Wall-street, before they took it, stone having nearly doubled. Five thousand by stone, and put it up in Jersey. I sup- copies were distributed within the year in posed a few men and more women would the kingdom the Sardinia. At Stockholm, and tew, and the lecture would be a form, mittee had watched the progress of the po-elegant undoubtedly, but uttered to empty litical convulsions in Spain, but the author-pews, and therefore cold. But the house litic hed out the spain, but the authorpews, and therefore cold. But the house ities had not become more favourable to the James 3: 5. was crowded before service began. In the circulation of the Scriptures. The commiddle of the day, in the rush of maddened mittee congratulated the meeting on the

whirl of business, under the eaves of the fact that the Archbishop of Florence had eight-acre temple of Mammon, to which all lately published an edition of Martini's ver-the world sends its daily offerings, this house sion of the New Testament, with notes. let, with a sword girt on his thigh, going

The Wise Man's Counsel.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY.

While yet thine ears can hear the word

Do what theu hast to do,-

While thou hast eyes to see,

While thou hast power to walk,

To understand thy way,

And not to others leave,

They may thy wishes overrule,

Thy motives misconceive,

Do what thou hast to do.

Before the night of gloom,

In darkness and the tomb;

For though thy feet may tread

Do what thou hast to do.

New York Observer.

That swiftly wraps the sons of men

On blossoms bright with dew,-

Behold ! the grave is for thee spread,-

British and Foreign Bible

Society.

Do what thou hast to do,

Thy plans with coldness view,-

Now, while the life-tide warms thy breast

Do what thou hast to do.

Thy purposes contest,

That wisdom speaks to thee,-

While thou hast voice to pray

While thou hast reason's guiding lamp

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might "-Kine Solomos.

The Title of Redeemer.

larger than those of any preceding year, with the exception of the jubilee year. The amount applicable to the general purposes There is no name of Messiah more signidcant,comprehensive or endearing, than that of of the Society was £64.878 7s. 31., being Redeemer. The name of Saviour expresses £5.221 18s. 7d. more than in the preceding what he does for sinners. He saves them year. The amount received for Bibles and from guilt and wrath, form sin, from the Testaments was £39,600 24. 3d., making present evil world, from the powers of darkthe total receipts from the ordinary sources of income £121.478 9s. 6d. To the above must be added the sum of £3.694 4s. 11d., "Redeemer" intimates likewise the manner further contributions to the Jubilee Fund, in which he saves them. For it is not merely and also £7,860 1s. 3.1. to the Chinese New by the word of his power, as he saved his Testament Fund ; making a grand total of disciples when in jeopardy upon the lake, by £136,032 15-. 8d. The issues of the So- saying to the winds and seas, " Peace be still, ciety for the year were as follows :- From and there was a great calm ;" but by price, the depot at home, 1,018,882; from depots by paying a ransom for them, and pouring abroad, 431,994; total, 1.450,876 copies, out the blood of his heart as an atonement being an increase of 83,348 over those of for their sins. last year. The tot d issues of the Society now amounted to 29,389,507 copies. The The Hebrew word for Redeemer. Goel,

now amounted to 29,389,507 copies. The primarily signifies a near kinsman, or the expenditure of the year has amounted to next of kin, he with whom the right of re-£149,040 13s. 91., being an increase on the demption lay, (Numbers xxxv; 19-21; Ruth net payments of £29,728 18s. 8d. The iv: 1-3;) and who, by virtue of his tearness Society was under engagements to the ex. of relation, was the legal avenger of blood. tent of £96 627 19s. 3d. The number of Thus Messiah took upon him our nature, and new auxiliaries reported during the past by assuming our flosh and blood, became year was 198, making the total number of nearly related to us, that he might redeem affiliated societies 3,313. From 35,000 to our forfeited inheritances, restore us to liber-40,000 copies of the Scriptures had been iv, and avenge our cause against Satan the forwarded to Ireland. The last subject re- enemy and murderer of our souls. But thus ferred to in the report was the war. There he made himself also responsible for us, to tary Bible Society in connection with the payour debts, and answer the demands of the war, 53,000 copies; to the Constantinople fulfilled his engagement. He suffered and depot, 34,000 copies; to Parisdepots, 34,000; died on this account. But our Redeemer, o other societies and depots, 18,000 copies ; who was once dead, is now alive, and liveth to Miss Nightingale 60 copies, with permis- for evermore, and has the keys of death and

The Annual Meeting of this Society was sion to draw supplies to an indefinite extent of Hades. Rev. i : 8. This is he of whom for its perpetuation and extension. Some held on Wednesday May 2nd, in Exeter from the depots at Constantinople; and Job saith, "I know that he liveth," (was of the most learned and powerful treatises in Hall, the Earl of Shaftesbury in the chair. | various numbers to other individuals; while then living,) though he was not to stand upon The Report, (read by one of the Secre- the prisoners of war had not been neglected. the earth till the latter day. He is the living One, having life in himself ; the same yesterday, to iny, and forever. Such was his own

language to the Jews : " Before Abraham As a trickling stream becomes a mighty was, I am." Therefore the Redeemer is

river, so evils that appear harmless in their mighty; and his redemption is sure. He is origin, oftentimes become fearfully influential. able to save to the uttermost. His power is There is not an error, reader, that has not unlimited, and his official authority as Meliits evil consequences, nor a sin that is long ator is tounded in a covenant ratified by his separated from sorrow. A breeze of anger own blood, and by the oath of the unchange-

#### The Vampire Bat.

Travellers tell us, that in South America there are some of the most beautiful countries in the world. There you see magnificent forests, full of immense trees, lofty now power'ul; they were limited, now they mountains, and broad and deep rivers .kind of monkey, patrot and insect. These animals are very troublesome to the people War did not always exist clothed in scar- who live there, for if you go abroad you are in danger of the larger bea-ts; and if you stay at home, you are annoyed by the insects. forth with the sound of the trumpet. Eavy One of the most singular of these animals has been sleeping all day, and hovers about the houses to find an open window. It is not long before it discovers one; for thu people, heated all day by the hot sun, are is the harvest of iniquity it has brought forth. glad to open their windows to enjoy the cool air when they retire to bed. It then flies Lord, he must needs make himself a god in, and probably finds the clothes thrown Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in armies in the Crimea. Two colporteurs had and worship it! he must form for himself a lightly over the sleeper, and some part of the Lord will not hold him suitless that rates in the Crimea. God in armies in the Crimea. Two colporteurs had and worship it i ne must form for himself a the body exposed. Here it attaches itself, taketh been sent out, one to supply the Scriptures a flood of unrighteousness was let loose upon bites out a very small part of the flesh, and the earth. A dead image symbolized the proceeds to suck the blood. The poor man, tired and fast asleep, never knows what is wood and stone, were set up as representa- going on; and in order to make him sleep the sounder, the bat opens its large wings, and fans cool air upon him. And often it by Jupiter, Apollo, Mars, and Mercury, and happens that the sleeper sleeps out of time Now, may we not be thankful that we rant of what he is doing, that we often are unaware. I mean Satan. He comes and Popery was once a little child, harmless, tries to lead us into sin, and makes it so and little known; infantine and lisping in pleasant, that we do not know it is dangerlanguage. So feeble was it that it could ous to our sou's. Oh ! how many people he keeps asleep,-fast asleep in sin aud breast of Error, dandled on the knee of carelessness, and worldliness; and they only

### §\_\_\_\_\_ The Beginnings of Evil.

becomes a blast, and the blast increases to a able God. Psalm ex : 4. whirlwind. The thought of hatred is folowed by words of bitterness and deeds of iolence. Some of the direst scourges which plague the world were once other than they They were once hardly noticed, they dre. are now notorious, they were weak, they are

On tr fling errors keep your watchfal eyes, For great events from inthe causes rise.

lous endeavours would be altogether vain. The Beart at Malta announced that the heart-strings would almost break with joyous superstition, and will by and bye set them lost and anger were his companying and the work superstition of the set and anger were his companying and the work superstition and will by and bye set them lost and anger were his companying and the work superstition and will by and bye set them lost and anger were his companying and the work superstition and will by and bye set them lost and anger were his companying and the work superstition and will be altogether vain. lous endeavours would be altogether vain. The Rev. Gentleman said:—As I have been travelling with our excellent Secretary from continent to continent, and from island to island, the question suggested itself to my mind — What was the class of emotions. mind, -- What was the class of emotions dience. Has the success we have achieved which the minds of the Feejeeans have which every Christian ought to feel in lis abroad been at the expense of the Home undergone from contact with our Missiontening to such details as these? Is the cir- work? (Hear, hear.) I think it is very aries? They may not have been converted curnstance that God has thus honoured us in important for Christians now-a-days to look but has not some good been accomplished furthering his great work, one which should carefully at this question. I know that there is there any thermometer by which you can it not rather awaken in every mind the think, perhaps, that the home interest has and apathy of the Hindoo has given way deepest self-abasement? When David had been a little damaged by the energy put Do not let us assume then, because we cancollected together the things of gold and sil- forth to extend the Gospel abroad. I know not put down in columns and in tables all ver for the erection of a temple which his many persons think that our Ministers are that we have done, that we are not affecting eyes were never to see, he said to God, abstracted from their pulpits, and from their a great and good work. (Applause.) We What am I, and what is my people that pastoral duties, and are employed in public have reason to-day to thank God and to take we are able to offer, thus willingly, of this work,-that there are many hands employed courage. We have had triumphs which sort? All things come from Thee, and of in collecting for foreign missions, - and that ought to cheer every heart, and I trust our Thine own have we given Thee?" And, I all this is abstracted from our operations at emotions will be those of fervent gratitude

feel. Mr. Chairman, that it is with similar home; but all this simply arises from the to that God who gives us all things richly to feelings,-with feelings of deep self-abase- defect of missionary zeal, and not from the enjoy. (Loud applause.) ment before God, mingled with holy joy and excess of it. If there were a larger amount thanksgiving, that we ought to contemplate that great and glorious work which God has honoured us to carry on in the world. (Hear now obliged to adopt in order to secure our and applause.) I need not, I am sure, re- finances. We should not need such arrays and approace.) I need bot, I an such to the should not need sh ing of the Holy Ghost. Everything great, to those ingenious,-may I be pardoned if I have still more infirmities of disposition to everything good, in this world, is connected say sometimes questionable methods, - which contend with, if he do not instantly rise with God. Everything great and glorious in the universe must emanate from God, are adopted to obtain money. According to the admirable statements made in the report, are depted to obtain money. According to the admirable statements made in the report, are used to obtain money. According to the admirable statements made in the report, are used to obtain money. According to the admirable statements made in the report, are used to obtain money. According to the admirable statements made in the report, are used to obtain money. According to the admirable statements made in the report, at St. Petersburg. The statement and demonstrations. The the admirable statement of the statement and He will not give His glory to another. There are great cardinal truths revealed in the revert man would come under another in-the admirable statements made in the report, relations and demonstrations. But his a new more oaths during the year amounted to 6,618 copies. There are great cardinal truths revealed in the new more oaths and the new more oaths and the new more oaths and the new more oaths during the year amounted to 6,618 copies. The correspondent stated that, after some the new more oaths and the new more oat the New Testament respecting the Holy Ghost which we put into our creeds and give as Cod hose and every man would give as Cod hose any difference. Our generosity would be subli-the New Testament respecting the Holy Ghost which we put into our creeds and give as Cod hose any difference. Our generosity would be subli-the New Testament respecting the Holy Ghost which we put into our creeds and give as Cod hose any difference. Our generosity would be subli-the New Testament respecting the Holy Ghost which we put into our creeds and give as Cod hose any difference. Our generosity would be subli-tried misery. Dreadful dreadful will be the the New Testament respecting the Holy Ghost which we put into our creeds and give as God has prospered him. (Hear, and feelings of others, of a delicate percepinto our confessions, but which I am sure bear.) I have lately, in connection with and feelings of others, of a delicate percepought to influence our practice, - which many of my ministerial brethren, been occu- tion of their wishes and tastes, of a preferought to be great practical truths to guide pied in looking very carefully into the home ence for their comfort and pleasure before the cold hand of death seize upon the And us in the diffusion of the Gospel to the ends work of Methodism, and I confess I feel his own, or of a manner toward them which of the earth. I refer to such truths as the much better prepared to address this con- shall combine these finer qualities of head personality and divinity of the Holy Ghost, gregation on the subject of the home work and heart in harmonious expression, he is and in this great and good work, which is than I do upon the subject of the foreign just as much Christian in this failure as he

the Holy Ghost will stand forth alone in the majesty of his unaided omnipotence, and will not give his glory to another. I am convinced of this, Sir,-that if ever this, or deepest conviction that there are many who characterized, is provided for by the princiany other, Christian Society, shall begin to rely upon the strength of its resources, or ten adage, "Charity begins at home." There tainty, authority, constancy, and absoluteness the amount of its contributions, or the wis- are many who almost need to be told that of control never approached by any other dom of its executive, or the talent of its there is darkness, dense and deep, beneath rules of behavior however authenticated. secretaries, or the zeal and energy of its the shadow of our very Cathedrals and Let us test this statement. 1st, In regard wilt dwell amidst devouring flames; there larger numbers of the Scriptures than they Missionaries, it will become to all intents Churches, close by our Chapels and Con- to the sense of Honor, which is a prime ele- $\begin{array}{c} \text{And purposes, idolatrous,--it will be associated with that very system which it is attempting to destroy. Then should we burn the first and the means of distributions of the there is a darkness in St. Giles's as dense as there is darkness in St. Giles's as dense as there is darkness in St. Giles's as dense as there is darkness in St. Giles's as dense as there is darkness in St. Giles's as dense as there is darkness in St. Giles's as dense as there is darkness in St. Giles's as dense as there is darkness in St. Giles's as dense as there is darkness in St. Giles's as dense as there is darkness in St. Giles's as dense as there is darkness in St. Giles's as dense as there is darkness in St. Giles's as dense as there is darkness in St. Giles's darkness in St. Giles's darkness in St. Giles's darkness in St. Gi$ incense to our own drag, and sacrifice to our in New Zealand,-(hear, hear)-that the into the relations of life a high ideal of what ness in the world to come, I beseech, I con- the year from the depot at Sierra Leone, own net. It would be little better than very population of this large metropolis, with is due from man to man in those relations, jure thee, pause, and for a moment think of making the total distribution 25,849. The Satan casting out Satan. I am very glad, all our means, keeps ahead of us; that there and keeps it before him as his standard of thy awful situation. Thou standest as it report from Cape Town was favourable. Satan casting out Satan. a an very grav, all our means, keeps ahead of us; that there and keeps it before him as his standard of thy awful situation. Allou standest as it report from Cape your sta am called upon to move refers to this great subject,—the influence of the Holy Spirit subject,—the influence of th subject,—ine innuence of the work is perfective in the secrets in the keeping of another. He best is borne weeping of another would be with my returning to his diocese, obtained a grant of the drum and the blast of the brazen mouth-bit drumpet are to the soldiers of the work in our country. But then I am provide the soldiers of the maximum of the work in our country. But then I am provide the soldiers of the soldiers of the provide the provide the soldiers of the provide the soldiers of the provide the provide the provide the provide the soldiers of the provide th which I am very glad to have the oppor-twill of introducing to this large assemblage. The receipts of men-animating, encouraging, and urging the set warning which 1 am very glad to have the oppor- persuaded it is an incontestible fact, that the He uses no ignoole weapons of controversy. and test unity of introducing to this large assemblage. consolidation and enlargement of the work He never stabs in the dark. He is ashamed Perhaps this is the last warning thou will from that continent were £1,240; those them on ward in their mad career. Truly tunity of introducing to this large assemblage. I can hardly tell you who is the author of this pamphlet, but I can tell you whose names are appended to it. They are the names of about fifty of the most eminent Ministers and members of the Evancelical Churches and members of the Evanc or about hity of the most eminent Alinisters harmony with, the work abroad. (Hear, his neighbour's councils, ne passes upon councils, ne passes upon and members of the Evangelical Churches hear.) A soul won for Christ in New-Zea- them an act of instant oblivion. He bears them an act of instant oblivion. He bears them an act of instant oblivion. He bears them and members of the Evangelical Churches hear.) A soul won for Christ in New-Zea- them an act of instant oblivion. 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There are Ministers, and there are divised the world over. It may appear rather para- they nutter in at his windows or re open is the drank indicated demand for the Scriptures. the drank indicate demand for the Scriptures. the drank indicate demand for the Scriptures. There are Ministers, and there are doxical, but I really think that one of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred tion." O swearer, if thou couldest realize Eighty-two new auxiliaries had been formed, it promises pleasure, but afterwards inflicts inavellers to keep files burning round their the drank indicated the matter are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the before him in unguarded exposure, are sacred to an end of the end o described and the state and th that what we want now is not so much is, to send the Gospel abroad, and that if all locks and keys, hedges and pickets, bonds money, not so much appeals to our fellow-the money expended, and the efforts made and sureties, notices to tresspassers are none thou art determined to sin away the remain-the money expended, and the efforts made and sureties, notices to tresspassers are none day of the days there are the money expended. Christians, as power from on high. This is the money expended, and the efforts made and survices, notices to tresspasses are note the grant during the past fifty years for that purpose, of them for him. He may be trusted by dreadful contenance will be "Denot full contenance will the great want of the Church at the present had been employed at home exclusively, we himself, out of sight-near the thinnest par-time (hear hear) and T will be the head "Domestic," allu-verbs xxiii, 31: 32.

three facts on which these Ministers and gentlemen ground their appeal to the Christianity to through its flames upon their feel. Am. Tract. gentlemen ground their appeal to the Chris- the ends of the earth. I need scarcely ask bread. He tramples on no sensitive feel. Am. Tract.

at the bour of service, to receive the instruc-tions of the preacher, and they now sat re-the affairs of the East, having assumed a verently waiting to hear his message. The position of such great importance and gene-pews were full; the aisles were partially rai interest, the committee had employed a filled, and a stranger made room for me on a bench in a favorable situation. Melville came from the vestry and passed near me to the desk. His hair was quite gray, his face strongly marked with benevolence and to the desk. His hair was quite gray, his some months ago, to Constantinople, where come wars and fighting among you? Come high the twilight comes on, and the cool face strongly marked with benevolence and he soon found opportunities of disseminating the art have after the some wars and fighting among you? thought, high cheek-bones, and large mouth, the Scriptures. Among the incidents mentall and slightly bent, his whole appearance rioned, was a case in which the Colorel of a James 4: 1. fitted rather to impress you that he is a good French regiment in the Bosphorus, underman and great. He is decidedly both .- took to distribute fifty copies among his men. The committee had authorised Mr. Barker Buffalo C. Adv.

vain, for the Lord will not hold him guiltless his name in vain."-Exobus 20 : 7. Art thou a swearer? If so, seriously reto the French. flect on those words of an omniscient God, was stated that in consequence of the disand take warning lest here thou read thine turbed state of the capital, the Society's

velling is a dangerons one, and will finally England. The stock belonging to the Society lead you to a place of eternal torment ; and was left to the care of a gentleman residing thou knowest not how soon they may come. at St. Petersburg. The issues in that city Thou must lie down in sorrow. The time sia, and that the result was that the Duchess the cold hand of death seize upon thee. And the 500 copies distributed at her own exif it be before thou dost repent, thou art ir-recoverably lost. All that thou canst do will circulation than in any previous year. The soon be done. The time for repentance will issues at Calcutta amounted to 56,032, at soon be passed. The cup of iniquity will Madras to 56,000, at Bombay to 8,359 .-

soon be full: and soon wilt thou have to reap The committee would be glad to be able to the fruit of thy labour, and with trembling report a greater distribution of the million of copies of the Chinese New Testament, but sorrow drink deep thy bitter portion.

Accurately to describe the place for which the work had been impeded for want of thou art destined, is beyond the power of openings and agents. The bishop and the mortals. Suffice it to say, it is a place the Missionaries in China were strongly of opinhorror and misery of which no human tongue ion that, under existing circumstances, it can tell, nor heart conceive. There thou was undesirable to hasten the printing of

time; - (bear, hear;) - and I will take the opportunity on this occasion, Mr. Chairman, to put before you and the meeting two or to put before you and the meeting two or all know the reflex benefits that result from would rather fail of his rights than win them if thou dost follow the ways of sin, the suf- and Viscourt Larton, both of whom were the obstruction which the flery barrier offor-

they not hence, even of your lusts?"-

War is the friend of sin-the cruel, blind Implacable of pressor of mankind.

Idolatry is the seed of error, and abundant to provide for the distribution of the Scrip-Man was not satisfied with looking to the tures in the Danubian provinces, and the to our own troops, the other to supply them a flood of unrighteousness was let loose upon With regard to Russia, it tions of the Lord of lords, and King of kings. the innumerable idols of the Hindoo and into eternity.

is Legion, for there is no end to its strange bave not these terrible creatures in this aby increases of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the water under the earth; thou shalt not bow down thyself to them, nor "serve them." serve them "

Bow lowly down at Heaven's eternal throne, And praise and magnify his name.

ot walk alone; but it was nourished at the Pride, and brought up by Bigotry, Selfish-ness and Tyranny, "a full-blown antichrist." Weak and harmless as antichrist was, he

became strong, and deceitful, and cruel: for world."- Lev. xiiiv : 8.

## O, let u= leave all priestly pomp and pride, And trust alone in Jesus cruc.fied

by different names, we different sins may call, But mad intempetance produces all.

there was given unto him a mouth, speaking great things and blasphemies; and it was given unto him to make war with the saints seaman's life, and the source of his confiand to overcome them. And all that dwell dence in the hour of his greatest trial, wheupon the earth shall worship him, whose ther battling with the elements or his counnames are not written in the book of life of try's foes. It is as follows :--- " This Bible was the Lamb slain from the foundation of the presented to me by Mr. Raikes at the town of Hertford, January 1781, as a reward for my punctual attendance at the Sunday school. and good behaviour when there. And after

Intemperance wins its way, at first, by being my companion fifty-three years - for y-

all wild animals; although examples are recorded in which the more powerful beasts,

rendered desperate by famine. have defied

