ITEMS.
Prexch forkign missioyary societsThis Society has been relieved from its temporary embarrassments. Two years since the comanittec were under the necessity of abandoning three stations in South Afric:a, to siop building the seminary at Carmel, and to close the Institute at Paris. Now the three stations are resumed, the works at Carmel nearly completed, and the opening of the seminary deternined on, while preparations are making to send out new missionaries. libere are 144,000 francs on hand, a large portion of which was received from toreign countries. The Sandwich Islands sont 2,724 francs.
celebration of the Lord's supper in the first
Lutheran church in 13alimore, there were among the communicants, who were regular members, natives of Norway, Holland, England, Ireland, Germany and Ainerica, and the son of an Italian. The last Swede who was a member of that church, died some time ago. How interesting such a collection of believers.

Relgiovs tract soceety of Great Britans.-This Society has from the commencement $c_{2}^{2}$ : is operations untill now pul). lished books and tracts in 410 different lan guages and dialects, and distributed 500, 000,000 copies.
Religion is Ressia.-It is officially
Zall is nelgion.-It was a striking/stated that there are in the Russian domin remark of a converted Indian, when he ions $2,770,000$ Romanists, $2,400,000 \mathrm{Mo}-$ heard some strictures on too great earnest- hammedans ; 1,200,000 Jews ; 1,750,006 ness in religion. "Surely it is better that Lutherams; and 11,360 of the Reformed or the pot should boil over than not beil at Cakimistic denomination. The number of all."
All oxe in chisist yisus.-At a recent churches of the denomination, 11,380 .

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THE LOST THEASURE FOLND.
A good missionary in Bornco, called Becker, writes:
At the close of the last year we receired from Gerinany, a number of school-books in the Dyack language, and nothing could exceed the joy which the boys showed when I took them to the school, and gave to each a copy. It is a pleasure to us to see how they value this gift, and how carcfully they try to preserve their books from injury. Without our recommendation, nearly every one of them las made a little basket or bag, in which to keep his treasure safely, in coming to or going from school. Some of the boys have to cross a river to their homes. Lately four of them sprang into a boat which was so small, that before they could reach the opposite bank, it filled with water. Three of them, when they got to the shore, shook their jackets and long wet hair, and then laughed heartily, for the had saved their speling books and slates. But the other, who wis a new comer, wad had no basket for his book, remained by the water as still as a post, not joining in the mirth of his companions, for his book and slate had as he feared, sunk to the bottom. But happily he was mistilien, for, looking a-
round him after a moment's thought, he saw his book a little way off, floatung upon the top of the stream, and instantly he plunged in aftor it. IIe seized it, and holding it up above the water, brought it joyfully to land. Now, however, he thought of his slate, and his joy was checked. The boat was full of water, but it had not sunk. "Pcrhaps," jee said to hinself, "the slate may still be at the bottum of the boat;" so he swam to it, and searching the bottom, found his lost treasure. But how can 1 describe the joy of the poor boy, as he shouted, laughed, and shoving away the shattcred boat, leaped to the shore! 1 could scarely help laughing myself; but a tear of pleasure stole down my cheek as I thought what good these boys might one day do to their country. May the grace of our Sariour be given to them! Pray, young people, that so hopeful a beginning may end in their conversion to Christ, and that they may become faithful servants to his truth, in this dark country.-Juv. Miss. Magazinc.

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Mr. Noffit, some time since, sent home an interesting account of a visit he paid to Borigelong, one of his out stations. On

