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The Little Boy that Died.

The following beautiful poem, when an intro is was free the four period in the Newburghet in the Newbu The following beautiful poem, which has been attri

Are the only sounds I hear ;

And over my soul in its solitude Sweet feelings of sadness glide ; For my heart and my eyes are full when I think Of the little boy that died.

I went one night to my father's house-Went home to the dear ones all, And softly I opened the garden gate. And softly the door of the hall, My mother came out to meet her son She kissed me and then she sighed. And her head fell on my neck, and she wept, For her little boy that died.

And when I gazed on his innocent face. As still and cold be lay, And thought what a lovely child he had been, And how soon he must decay ; " On Death thou lovest the beautiful, In the woe of my spirit I cried, For sparkled the eyes, and the forehead was fair, Of the little boy that died !

Again I will go to my father's house-Go home to the dear ones all; And sadly I'll open the garden gate, And sadly the door of the hall, I shall meet my mother, but never more With her darling by her side ; But she'll kiss me and sigh and weep again For the little boy that died.

I shall miss him when the flowers come In the garden where he played; I shall miss him more by the fire-side. When the flowers have all decayed, I shall see his toys and his empty chair, Aud the horse he used to ride : And they will speak, with a silent speech, Of the little boy that died.

I shall see his little sister again With her playmates about the door, And I'll watch the children in their sports, As I never did before ; And if, in the group I see a child That's dimpled and laughing eyed, I'll look to see if it may not be The little boy that died.

We shall all go home to our Father's house-To our father's house in the skies. Where the hope of our souls shall have no blid And our love no broken ties We shall roam on the banks of the River Peace. And bathe in its blissful tide ; And one of the joys of our heaven shall be The little boy that died.

200 years subsequently, Alexander, the King was "pierced" - he was put to death with whipped, and imprisoned-but still hold out ist, "My tongue shall speak of the righteous- favor of the Bible. It is then only we can of visiting the magnificent building of this of Macedonia, in Greece, broke down the the thieves, and was buried in the tomb of -calmly reiterating over and over that ness and of thy presse all the day long," are defy all adversaries. Remember the words society, and to behold the celerity and quiet power of Persia, by the battles of Issus, Joseph, a rich man; he rose from the dead which they had "seen and heard:" they are we manifesting the truth of our profession ? of the unlettered saint of old, who believed ness with which their printing-presses were

Again, I find Daniel foretelling the rise to unbelievers? He said, that Christ, in some by boiling oil: but they all die faithful evil, as wheel to wheel, and spring to spring, lation of light, and let it shine on in its by a magnificent contribution to their Jubiand fall of four mighty empires-that one order to be thought the person referred to, witnesses to the truth of Christ's resurrec- in constant machinery, are fabricating ver- majestic course, imparting warmth to the lee Fund this year. In 1846-7 Lord Tyneshould succeed another, and each be built voluntarily conformed to the requirements tion; not one of them confesses it to be a sions, and multiplying the distribution of hearts, and illuminations to the understand- mouth had made an inquiry as to the possiupon the ruins of the former; that the last of the prophetic writings regarding the fabrication! Now these men can gain no- God's Word. And the question that arises ing of thousands in every land, until the bility of getting a translation of the New should be subdivided into ten minor king- Messiah-and the disciples, after his death, thing by their assertion, but words and ill- is this : Seeing the Bible outwardly so ho- Archangel proclaim time no longer, and Testament for China. Now China presen-

Do we find any indications of the accom- pecting his birth-the place, the time, &c, christians, who sealed the truth of their tes- not the presence of God in the wind, nor in gence of the eternal sun. In America and fourpence. This was the given on the presence of God in the wind, nor in gence of the eternal sun. be we find any indections of the account period with the instant, who scaled the first and in the presence of God in the wind, nor in gence of the eternal sun. In America and house the instant, who scaled the first and in the presence of God in the wind, nor in gence of the eternal sun. In America and house the instant, who scaled the first and in the presence of God in the wind, nor in gence of the eternal sun. In America and house the instant, who scaled the first and in the presence of God in the wind, nor in gence of the eternal sun. In America and house the instant, the earthquake - nature revealing him not believe, with the infidel, that the fishermen in the grandeur of her mysterious development of the Assyrian empire, by Nimrod, of God-to raise the dead-and hush the of Galilee invented the whole wondrous ments, nor the elevated manifestations of her in the promotion of this great work, and ble would find a home not daily in every or Asshur, immediately after the flood, and winds-and after supposing all this, we must story, and went abroad, preaching righteous- power-but in the " still, small voice" of swear by him that liveth forever and forever land, but in every heart, and that He whose

Again the answer is affirmative. "Daniel's preaching truth,—that he suffered a life of for the purpose of propagating the astound-four kingdoms" has become an expression want and hunger, and died a cruel death— ing fabrication—in other words, that they the loud noise of public speeches, the heav-barous shores, or along the most rugged "familiar to our ears as household words." and all for what? Why, according to Lord went about teaching men righteousness and ing of excited minds, or the fire and glow of banks of the rivers unknown to song be Do we not find the Persian Empire succeed. Bolingbroke, that he might, by teaching truth, by telling them a lie? ing the Assyrian-the Macedonian succeed- truth, make a falsehood plausible-i.e. make I will leave the sensible infidel to enjoy with the peculiar presence of the Great able to read in his own tongue, through a ing the Persian-and the Roman the Mace- it appear that He was the promised Messiah. his opinion, while I receive without further Jehovah. It is in the stillness of our hearts, translated Bible, the wonderful works of Plato, who according to the superstitious donian,-has not the last been subdivided when he knew all the time, that he was act- question the unqualified testimony of the or in the privacy of the social circle. And Jchovah, as the God of creation, providence belief of the times, was the son of Apollo, into "the ten kingdoms of Europe"-and ing the part of an impostor !

has there not been set up a Spiritual King-dom-that of Jesus Christ-which promises rather than the simple truth ! truly "the Before passing to the next point, read It might be the last occasion he should have rather than the simple truth ! truly "the Psalm xvi, 9, 10, 11-then refer to John ii, of addressing them concerning the Bible; with universal applause on resuming his seat. shoulders. He had a protuberance at the to outlive the rest, and to become, in Daniel's fool hath said in his heart, no God." word-" an everlasting kingdom ?" I have then the clear evidence of prophe-

Again, I read the xxii Psalm and the liii cy on which to ground my belief that Jesus Isaiah; I then turn to the Evangelists, and Christ is the "Anointed Son of the Most there peruse their accounts of the death of High God-revealed unto men to teach them Jesus Christ: and my conviction in the the truth, and make atonement for sin." truth of Prophecy becomes irresistible. (I But I have still another foundation on refer you to those chapters.) which the above glorious conclusion is based Once more : I find it stated in the writings -viz., the evidence of MIRACLES.

of the Prophets, that there shall be born a None but God can perform a miracle Deliverer who shall be called Immanuel : only He who instituted the laws of nature that he shall be born in Bethlehem; of a can suspend them: hence whenever a man Virgin; that the tribe of Judah shall be in can control the laws of nature, and suspend existence at the time of his birth; that he them at pleasure, he bears absolute evidence shall open the "eyes of the blind and un- that he is a Teacher "sent of God." stop the deaf ears;" that he shall be clothed Furthermore I believe it to be reasonable. n the power of the mighty God, but shall that if God sends the world a message, He be "despised and rejected of men"-that he will give it the seal of divinity, by enabling shall be betrayed for thirty pieces of silver those who bear it, to work miracles in attes--- that he shall be " pierced" and " wounded tation of its authenticity. in the hands"-that he shall be put to death The simple question is does Jesus Christ with transgressors, and be buried in the come before us, working "those miracles grave of a rich man-that he shall rise again which no other man can work?" If so, on from the dead—that he shall ascend into what grounds shall I withhold my belief that ward before his friend had commenced his ly along the course of time as the old crusts the labors of the past fifty years? The tions, Plato was a man of the world, had the heaven-that his religion shall triumph in he is a "Teacher come from God?" I have address. From what had been stated, he of nations are breaking up, the Bible, the combined labors of the Church had not put art of pleasing in conversation, and took par-

to appear clothed with these attributes, who case of the "five thousand whom He fed;" one, as one of the delegates to represent the is to be the substitute? to appear clothed with these attributes, who case of the "nve thousand whom the led; should fulfil in himself those various contra-sistice. These predictions were utlesed and should should be the substitute for the substite for the substitu during a period of three thousand years—in were the best judges—and were surely not during a period of three thousand years—in different places, by different men—Shepherds, Kings, Herdsmen, etc., etc. Now then among the millions of men who have been born in the world is there one to whom these remarkable predictions all apply. There is but one-and that is Jesus of Naza- were never recorded. 4. That they were from him) he would willingly shrink from, caverns of the earth, seeking the progressive they had put into circulation twenty-eight delighted in rich apparel, wore a number of reth. He was born in Bethlehem—of a virgin; the "sceptre had not departed from of his mission—and that before the wise, and that before the wise and in trimming his hair. In the Judah" at the time of his birth-he opened learned-who could not have been imposed ter than he was to enter into details.

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suppose that he "went about doing good," ness, suffering indignity, ill-usage and death, His word.

apostles-that " Christ rose from the dead." what honor do we put on the Bible there ? and grace.

19, 22.) (To be continued.)

American Bible Society Anniversary.

This anniversary, lately celebrated tion from the British and Foreign Bible meeting their practical regards, comes to be indeed the United States, and the banner of Grecian exercises, having studied wrestling Society :

introduction on the part of the reverend brother who had preceded him. He was all but stunned, not aware that any such allu- tion on such a topic? sion was to be made there that day; and, in If, in the restlessness of the age, moving decks ministers of truth and peace. his ignorance of the fact, had stepped for-like shifting quicksands, drifting impetuous-But after all, what has been the result of the dreamy nature of many of his specula-

the world—and that he shall reign until all satisfied myself as to the facts—1. That he is this circulation is this is this circulation yet, fifty millions of copies ticular care not to annoy his company by the performed his miracles publicly—sometimes in this city, he had stood up in his individual every faculty of it, be practically disowned of the Sacred Scriptures; and during the introduction of philosophical discussions.

-who "stood up in his place but not in his power." I a the proved by the former the source of the provent of th doms-and that the whole should be succeed- kept up the delusion! Christ must then, in treatment-they can have no motive in tel- noured, how are we dealing with it personed by a spiritual dominion which should order to render this foolish quibble worth ling me a falsehood-shall I then believe ally in our own experience? Remember apparently extinguished, but only when which cost at one period as high as £2 10s., notice, have controlled the circumstances res- the statements of the apostles and primitive the case of the prophet of old. He found overshadowed by the more surpassing efful- might now be purchased in China itself for

HEZLEWAN,

Plato, the Philosopher.

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was a tall and handsome man. His name

and they should excuse him if he freely sug-gested, in the spirit of faithfulness and love, the British and Foreign Bible Society) then countenance, and laughed but seldom. He whether it was not impossible that many came forward. He did not forget that the had a shrill but pleasing voice. He was in this assembly, who shouted a blessing on people of this country and of his own were temperate in sleeping, eating and drinking. its name, evinced but little practical estima- of a common source, streams of the like but approved of occasional intexication tion of its value ; whether in their own case gigantic river ; and though rolling the volume The belief of the medical faculty for more it did not often happen the Bible was, at of their waters in separate channels are yet than two thousand years was, that an occatimes, excluded, as an unwelcome visitor, united in the same great head, in the same sional debauch promoted good health; all New York was attended with more than from their minds-banished, as an untimely holy enterprise of Christian love and labor, the great physicians of the middle ages inusual interest. We copy from the Christian intruder, from their conversation, or rudely in the same joyous hopes and heavenly des- sisted on their patients getting drunk ones a Intelligencer, a report of the addresses, of driven as an outcast from society-so that, tiny. In all these imperishable things Chris- month. Plato lived in good health to the the Revds. Dr. Duff and P. Kent, deputa- after all, that precious volume, instead of tian America and Christian Britain were age of eighty-four. He excelled in all the

dealt with as nothing better than an insigni- the cross was over them both. Their reli- under Aristo the Argive. He also applied ficant toy, a gilded ornament, or as a piece gious ancestors could never, in the exercise himself to poetry and painting. Being a Being announced by the Rev. Dr. Tyng of sacred lumber, skilfully removed into a of their strongest faith, have pictured such man of wealth, he used a decent eplendor in his whole strong of sacred lumber, skilfully removed into a Dr. DUFF came forward. He said he felt corner, there to gather at its leisure the dust scenes and events as were round them now. his whole style of living, and did not think overpowered by the sudden and unexpected and cobwebs of their libraries. Is there not They dreamed not of such a day dawning the use of gold and eilver plate, unbecoming something of this in all religions ? And are on us as that in which our ships, navigating a philosopher. He dressed genteelly, but we wise in not enduring a word of admoni- every sea, and reaching the outpost of the reproved the effeminacy and vain adornings inhabitable earth. should land from their of Aristotle, as much as he did the proud sordidness of Diogenes. Notwithstanding

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And therefore, when I am sitting alone, And the midnight hour is near, When the fagot's crack, and the clocks' dull tick Are the only sounds I hear. Oh sweet o'er my soul in its solitude Are the feelings of sadness that glide ; Though my heart and my eyes are full when I think

Of the little boy that died. FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.]

To an Unconverted Friend. LETTER V. PHRENOLOGY.

(Continued.) Gen. iii, 15; I next read the prophecy made by Balaam " xxii, 18 ; -a gentile prophet-one whose knowledge " xii, 13; of Heavenly things had been obtained from " xxvi. 4 : the early patriarchs - the Methusalehs, Psalm Ixxii, 17; Noahs, Jobs, &c .- and I find him also fore-Isaiah xl. 5; telling the same event-but under far more Haggai ii, 2; The time when He should come : extraordinary circumstances. He tries to PREDICTED. shut his eyes upon the future-but the future Gen. xlix. 10: forces itself upon his reluctant vision, and he is compelled to confess-" I shall see Him. Haggai ii, 6-9; but not now-I shall behold Him, but not nigh ! there shall come a star out of Jacob, and a sceptre out of Israel"-and, with Abraham, he sees the day of Christ afar off. and with Job, he knows "that the Redeemer liveth." (The attentive perusal of Numbers xxii, xxiii, xxiv, will afford you much assurance on this point.) This is strong proof-for it is a confession wrung from an enemy : evidently, Balaam did not wish to make this discovery lest he should displease the King. But perhaps the most unequivocally fulfilled prophecies are those of Daniel. Infidels have never yet been able to set aside their overwhelming evidence. Before many of the events foretold by him took place, Porphory and the early Pagan writers, endeavored to show, from their obscurity, that these predictions meant nothing : since, their fulfilment, however, Payne and the modern infidels, attempt to prove that from their plainness they must have been written after the events they refer to had taken place. The admission of the modern infidel, renders worthless the quibble of the ancient; and as for the reckless assertion of the former, it carries falsehood on its very face .---For instance, if the Prophecies of Daniel referring to Jesus Christ had been written after Jesus Christ's appearance, how could the latter have quoted from them-as from a Book in high standing among, and well known to the Jews? Nevertheless he does 60. (See Mat. xxiv, 15.) But, passing by those portions of Daniel, referring to the coming of the " Son of Man" -(See Dan. ix, 24-27; and Clarke's commentary thereon) - what can the infidels say regarding that part of Daniel which has been accomplished in the history of the nationsand that is even now being accomplished? For instance, I read-in his predictions, made over 500 years before Christ-and over 200 before the time of Alexander the Great-that a mighty conqueror should arise, in Greece, and overrun the world-breaking down the powerful empire of the Persians : that this conqueror should die without offspring, and that his dominions should be

John xx, 10-15; Danl. ix, 23-25 Malachi ini, 1; Mark xv. 43. From whom He was to descend : PREDICTED FULFILLED Gal. iv, 4 ; Gen. iii, 15; " xii. 3 ; Acts iii, 25; " xviii, 18 ; Mat. i, 1; Heb. vii. 14 : " xxyi, 4; Rom. xv, 12; " xlix, 10; Isaiab xi. 1 ; John vii, 42 Psalm cxxxii, 11; Acts ii. 30: xiii, 23 ; Isaiah vi, 13, 14; Luke i, 32. Jeremiah xxiii, 5 " xxxiii, 20, 21; He was to be born of a Virgin : FULFILLED. PREDICTED. - Mat. 1, 22-25. Isaiah vii, 14; Jeremiah xxxi. 22: He was to have a forerunner. PREDICTED. FULFILLED. Mat. ini, 1; Malachi iii, 1 : iv. 5; " xi, 4; Isaiah xi, 3; Luke viii, 27. He was to preach first in Galilee FULFILLED. PREDICTED. Mat. iv. 12. Isaiah ix. 1.2; He was to perform Miracles : PREDICTED. FULFILLED. Isaiah xxxv. 5, 6; Mat. xi, 4. He was to ride into Jerusalem: PREDICTED. FULFILLED Zech. ix. 9; Mat. xxi, 7-10; He was to be put to death : PREDICTED. FULFILLED. Isaiah liji, 3 : Luke xi. 58: 2 Cor. viii, 9; Psalm xli, 9; · lv, 12-14; John xi, 35 Mat. xxvi, 14; Zech. xi. 12, 13; Psalm xxii, 7-12; Mat. xxvii, 39, &c.; John xix, 32; Pealm xxxiv, 20; Mat. xxviii. Isaiah hii, 9; He was to arise from the dead: FULFILLED. PREDICTED. Acts i, 3; Psalm xvi, 9, 10; " ii. 31 . Ixviii, 18: " xiii, 35 ; Isaiah liji, 10; Mat. xxviii, 5, 6 Mark viii, 31; Luke xxiv. 5. 6. 51 " x. 34; Mark xvi, 19; Luke ix, 2; 1 Cor. xv, 4 John ii, 19, 21; 1 Tim. iii, 16. He was to send the Holy Ghost : divided among four successors "who should PREDICTED. stand up in his place but not in his power." Acts iv, S1; Joel ii. 28: I ask the student of history was this pre-14 x. 44. John vii, 38 ; diction fulfilled? The answer must be For further proof see Newton affirmative. Who does not know, that about Prophecies.

ing passages :--

PREDICTED.

Gal. iv. 4 :

Rom. xvi, 20 :

1 John iii. 8

Rev. xii, 9;

Heb. n. 14 ;

FULFILLED

Luke ii, 1, 3, 4, 5;

Matt. xxii, 20, 21

Luke ii, 10.

deaf ears "-he was clothed with the powers I have, by an investigation, as init and American Bible Society, who was present to gather farther that may throw light on the thousand English females of all ranks and coust in the was more addicted to to gather farther that may throw light on the social, physical, or moral condition of man; ages; and these constituted the real Sisters talking, and had a sneering and fault-finding was despised and "set at naught" by men; to these points: Further I have critically this day, and he presumed would be ready one class who make all nature tributary in o he was betrayed for " thirty pieces of silver," examined the evidence relating to His own and was "wounded in the hands"-his side Resurrection, which if established, proves everything the christian requires :

• If you would carry this examination further, | am satisfied, 1-that he predicted his own • If you would carry this examination further, compare the following predictions of Scripture with their fulfilments, as recorded in the follow-died; 3—that he was buried; 4—that he was buried; 4—t That the Messiah should come-

FULFILLED. -or by himself.

convince the apostles of their master's fraud : but they were few in number, and destitute of natural courage, it was at the time of the the passover : moreover there was a guard with Popery, as for a Cimmerian or Egyptof fierce Roman soldiers round the tomb .-bore the body through the streets by moon-But if these sleeping witnesses, the Roman

the disciples took the body away? If they had slept, on duty, they would, by the Roman military law have been punished by death of such an offence. But they were screened -hence, it is evident that no blame was attached to them by the enemies of Jesus.

dences.) saw Him ascend into Heaven.

to believe !'

FULFILLED

Some three years ago it was his privilege to testify to the cordiality with which he supplying images to inspire their muse, rackwas received there-not only on his own ing the power of invention, and exhausting account, (and what Protestant would not be the range of imagination to illustrate a par

If by his *friends*, their motive is incussed in the same best one or the other, they ments and augmenting the bappiness of men? taking and the same best of the base of the b hearts of the leaders of that body. They had heard much of the value of the ian darkness with the splendors of a tropical soldiers, were all asleep, how did they know was nevertheless somewhat disappointed. - human mind endlessly. They had themes They conjectured that in the chances of no good preaching." No doubt \$400,000 of an extra contribution enough in store to occupy the range of the war many a poor Russian prisoner might "No!" exclaimed Mr. L____

they were able to do so if they chose. It was easy to meet such a proposition This last view is borne out by the admis-sions of one of themselves, Gamaliel; (See

that they really conversed with the Lord- cal declineations of great territories, crossing the mechanism of the heavens. that they could not be deceived, for they felt seas, and spanning hemispheres ; and he

Bible Associations in the world. I fills what broad facts of the case. Do not some spend name, but more especially in

. he presumed it would be paternal, (a ments and augmenting the happiness of men?

Another labour, one which excited pleamarvellous ? In every land do not we find a host of minor publications, journals, re- of all ranks and degrees, he might allude to.

during one year, without abating the annual most expanded intellect, and let questions be within the camps of their enemy, and "No," said the stranger, " that is, you income or revenue, was a great fact. But accumulate, if it were only to furnish princimilitary law nave been punished by dealin -neither would the Jewish rulers have screened them had they really been guilty they should appropriate two and a half mil-But it was one thing to prenounce these in-But it was one thing to prenounce these inlions sterling, and in the full confidence that tellectual products good, another to give language than they ever had before. [Con- are famous for jumping in Wales; but that

Acts vi, 38, 39)—who inferentially allows name—a phraseology which it was common volume—not a law full of shifting expedi-that Christ may have risen from the dead— to hear. But he denied the fact. They encies, but immutable as heaven. Did we Scripture, under circumstances of unparall-preaching." and thus repudiates their former assertion might have got to the end of their wills, or seek wisdom? Its pages opened to us the eled difficulty. Into-Belgium and Holland, that the "disciples bad stolen him, while the to the bottom of their inclinations ; but as luminous instruction of the sage, carried also, they carried their undertaking. They think that I could make them jump, if I soldiers slept." (See ch. iii, Chalmers' Evi- to their means they had done nothing more back to the hills of eternity. Had lyric sent on one occasion some four thousand were to preach to them?"

at one side of the Atlantic or the other, than strains of poetic grandeur charms for us ?- copies to Rome; but before they could be I am satisfied then that, if the body could the scratching of the surface, a mere pearing Where on earth could we find strains so got into circulation the Pope returned to the have been removed in no other way, He of the outside. The day would come when pure, so elevating, so majestic, as those of must have removed Himself, as he foretold. they would find it to be so; when the Kings the sweet singer of Israel, and the prophets and the Roman officials marched to the you were lighting a match !"

This is made the more certain by the of Tarshish, "all they from Sheba," and of the days of old? What chord in the British Consul. But no Bibles were found direct assertions of the disciples who saw from the river to the ends of the earth," human heart was left untouched? Where there; the American Consul had taken ested in this new turn of the subject, and him, ate with him, handled him, and finally would come to offer gifts from the " distant else can we find such sublimity, such liveli- charge of them, and the Papal authorities unanimously requested the good man to give isles of the sea." Having said so much by ness of metaphor, which the sacred writers found him a tougher subject than they ex- them a specimen of the style and manner of These men could not impose upon others way of preface, in drawing attention to the employ, not by directing our attention to the pected to handle.

because they were unlearned and simple- outspreading work, he might now advert to beauties and excellencies of nature, and the After a considerable negociation, howminded fishermen-they could not have been the great truth that, after all, our power and noblest objects on earth merely as terminat- ever, the books were given up to the consti- you. If John Ellas were here, he would imposed upon themselves, because they were strength and success will lie in the complete- ing objects, but as so many types, signs, and tuted authorities, upon the allowance of ten- give you a specimen. O, John Ellas is a incredulous in a high degree-and are called ness with which we ourselves, as individual symbols to raise us up to a thrilling concep- pence, or a franc, for each Testament. So great preacher !'

by the Lord, in view of their unwillingness members and upbolders of a Bible Society, tion of the surpassing splendors of the inner the curious tact presented itself in the histo receive the doctrine of the atonement and exemplify in our own minds the beauty, and sanctuary, where the great Jebovah made tory of their finance, that the Pope became something that you have heard from him." resurrection -- "Oh fools, and slow of heart, the power and the glory of that blessed book. the effulgence of his glory. Has the process the purchaser of four thousand of their Tes-He referred to this because on the occa- of reasoning attractions for us? The Bible taments. [Laughter.] He regretted to say Now mark ! here are a certain number sion of great anniversaries of this description contains the noblest generalizations to be that the volumes were committed to the Welsh language."

of credible and sober men; they tell me we were apt to be carried away by geographi- found. Talk of science? Here we have flames; but he trusted they would light up They answered, "No, not so as to follow the mind of Italy with hopes and expec- a discourse." What earthly science can realize a trans- tations, and desires and demands, which

him, and saw him ascend to Heaven: the was happy to hear of their extensive and formation equal to that of a cold, dead, pol- one day must be met. Passing from these you to understand it, if I were to give you rulers of the land send for them, and sternly promising tracts in the West. But it is well luted, rocky heart, into a pure, bright gem, dynasties, they had not been unmindful of a specimen." proclaim that if they do not recal their state- from wandering over the whole earth to that shall sparkle for ever in the diadem of the islands which gemmed the broad bosom

ments concerning their Master's resurrection, they will punish them, with certain death.— they will punish them the meantime, while we are giving they will punish them, with certain death.— they will punish them the meantime, while we hence the meantime the meantime the meantime the meantime the meantime them the meantime into English?" they will punish them, with certain death. They reply boldly, that they cannot do so, because to deny this man's resurrection we are ready in Great Britain or we shall be living, walking arguments in We shall be living, walking arguments in He (the Rev. Mr. K.) had the pleasure

again in traversing the tempestuous ocean, of the world. Among the agents engaged ornamenting of his person, he did not neg-under burning suns, or to inhospitable climes, in the distribution of the Bible were five lect his shoes, which were adorned with prethe "eyes of the blind, and unstopped the upon. deaf ears "—he was clothed with the powers I have, by an investigation, as full and to meet in Exeter Hall a delegate from the to gather farther that may throw light on the thousand English females of all ranks and cious materials. He was much addicted to Mercy, travelling the length and breadth | expression in his face.

of their country. To support this enormous circulation of the Scriptures, they had re-calls "the most sagacious man whom the ceived four millions sterling; and during world has yet produced." No man certainly delighted to meet in any capacity the author rative or adorn a tale ; and another who the past year, in addition to the ordinary has ever lived whose writings real or suppowas missing from the tomb. Now i feel society ; and it was his pleasing duty, in the all the extremes between materialism and fund established to circulate the Scriptures strength for at least eighteen hundred years that there are but three conceivable ways in name of the British and Foreign Society, to transcendentalism ; and, lastly, a section en- throughout China. One of the objects conwhich his body could be removed from the offer this day their paternal or fraternal taking a copy of the Bible from his father- -Bruce's Classical Portraits.

Specimen of Welsh Preaching.

sure in the minds of his fellow countrymen At a meeting of ministers in Bristol, the Bible this day. All know its value. The views, cyclopedias, and so forth, swelling The society, on the occasion of the momen- Rev. Mr. L --- invited several of his brefull moon; Jerusalem was full of people, it being also the time of the great festival of as impossible for a pure Bible to co-exist spirit of faithfulness whether there was not passed a resolution (he need not say unani-Pope knows the power of the Bible. It was our libraries ? And he put it to them in a tous war in which England was engaged, thren to sup with him ; and among the rest, peril of a race of an insiduous kind apt to become intruders into a domain that should dier departing for the scene of war should all the company, and silently attentive to Now shall we suppose, in order to account sun, or a fervent heat with the eternal snow be occupied very much by the Bible, and bear with him a copy of the New Testa- the general conversation of his brethren .-for the absence of his body, that the timid. of the Arctic regions. Hence the hatred of displace it from the frontier position it should ment. They then made an arrangement The subject in discussion was the different disciples "went by night and stole him the Bible, and the determination to expur-sustain in the intellectual landscape, replete that every French sailor should have strains of public preaching. disciples "went by night and stole him away?"—that they found all the Roman guard sleeping (an offence by the way, which involved certain death)—that they away is a construction to exper-sustain in the intellectual landscape, replete as it was with the incense of heaven and of divine grace? Oh! let them rise and see to it -determine whether this had application to with the Turkish army an opportunity is the same privilege. [Applause.] Further as it was with the incense of heaven and of divine grace? Oh! let them rise and see to it -determine whether this had application to with the Turkish army an opportunity cellicited him construction of the Gent cellicited him cellicited him construction of the Gent cellicited him cellicit fund of last year, he might observe that, themselves. He did not desire Protestants would open for the circulation of the Gos- solicited his opinion. He said that he felt bore the body through the streets by moon-light, while the city was filled with strangers —and yet were unobserved? though rejoiced they should have added to the ordinary income of the society £60,000 love knowledge—all knowledge that is true for such a fund, and £2000 for China, he -free inquiry, and the expansion of the newed applause.] They did not stop here. my opinion, I should think that you have

is not owing, I suppose, so much to the them unrivalled pre-eminence. Did we admire the science of jurispru-To meet the sweep of infidelity over matter of preaching, as to the enthusiasm of

"Indeed," said the stranger. "you would

"Why," said Mr. L, "do you not

" You make them jump !" exclaimed the Weishman, "you make them jump! A

The whole company became much interpreaching in the Principality.

"Specimen," said he, "I can not give

"Well," said the company, "give us "O, no," said he, "I can not do justice to it; besides, you do not understand the

"Then," said he, "it is impossible for

But," said they, "can not you put it

"O no," said he; "your poor, meager language would spoil it; it is not capable of expressing those ideas which a Welshman

