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Now look on high! see yonder glittering moon, The palm, the spotless robe,-my dazzling

Their warfare o'er, their work is endless praise

Go now thy work fulfil, dismiss thy fears, Be faithful through thy few remaining years, And thou in all their joys shalt fully share,

O! 'Tis enough my gracious loving Lord, I venture not to preach thy sacred word And in the dust before thy feet I lie, Resolved for Thee to labour, live and die.

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Reflections

ON THE WORK, ENCOURAGEMENT, AND UL-TIMATE REWARDS OF THE CHRISTIAN MINIS-TER, RESULTING FROM HIS ORDINATION. BY THE LATE REV. ROBERT A. CHESLEY.

Extracted from his Journal. Am I ordained the Gospel trump to blow, And solemn warning give of coming woe, To all who dare their Saviour disobey:— Pursuing still the broad frequented way.

'Tis even so! called by a voice Divine, To this dread work, I may not now decline: But labor on, and strive in love to win, Each ruined sinner from the paths of sin.

Nor is this all; I must e'er see the flock, And build and keep them on the Living Rock, With seasonable portion each must feed;
To pure and wholesome streams the whole mus

Should one in evil hour the fold forsake, I must pursue, and strive to bring him back; And should the prowling wolf the flock assail, I must defend; nor must my courage fail.

Is any sick? 'Tis mine with such to pray; With cheering words the sinking soul to stay-To gather in, and nurse the Lambs with care; And in the wees and joys of all to share. 'Tis also mine to point to Christ's abode,

And carefully myself pursue the road, Until my pilgrimage on earth shall end,

Momentous work! to me a child assigned-A worm of earth with feeble powers of mind,-And watched beside by Hell's embodied host, I shrink with dread—again I count the cost.

My work is to assail the powers of hell! Of their malignant aim their slaves to tell,— To bid them fly their ranks, and turn to Him

While hidden danger in my bosom lies;
O! how can I the work assigned fulfil?
How can I ere perform my Master's Will?

While thus I muse, methinks I hear Him say " Why dost thou shrink my child in sore dismay Do I not always all thy steps attend? And can I not from all thy foes defend?"

Have I not better been than all thy fears? Can'st thou in all that trying period see,
A promise unfulfilled ere made to thee?" Have I not raised thy soul when sore oppre

When thy foes came upon thee as a flood,

"Did I e'er bid thee go at thine own cost? Had it been so thy soul ere now were lost. Mark well my promise made, remember I All needful grace, when asked, will still supply.

'Twas there I suffered, bled and died for thee Does not that scene thy best affections move? Can He who loved thee thus unfaithful prove?

Remember also how I called thy soul, Burdened with guilt and washed and made thee Nor e'er forget that when unfaithful found,

I smote thee not, but raised thee from the

See yonder throng what rapturous notes they

And safe with me the crown of glory wear.

Eastern Scenes and Stories for

BY A PILGRIM FATHER.

Change, change, everything is changing. What we looked upon with interest but yesterday fails to excite any emotion in our minds to-day, and what pleases us now may possibly be forgotten to-morrow. Such is the general condition of human affairs, and yet it is very remarkable how little some things in our nature are affected by this law of ceaseless mutation. Eighteen hundred years ago a busy and populous city in Asia was filled with confusion. The preaching of Christ and Him crucified had been carried thither by the Apostle Paul and a few of his companions. In the midst of the people signs and wonders were wrought and many of them, receiving the glad tidings of the gospel with simplicity and godly sincerity, openly renounced their errors and professed their faith in the Lord Jesus.— Among these there were some who had followed the impious practices of sorcery from the frauds and impostures of which they derived great gain, and who, bringing their curious arts and devices to the value of fifty thousand pieces of silver gathered them in heaps and burned them before all men as a proof of their sincerity in "re nouncing the hidden works of darkness." It happened, however, as is usual in such cases, that the success of the truth increased the opposition of the enemies of the cross, and especially of a certain class interested in the maintenance of the idolatrous customs of the people who, seeing their craft in danger raised no small stir about the way and the sect everywhere spoken against. One of these named Demetrius, much employed as a silver smith in making silver shrines or the other workmen, who, like himself, received a large part of their business from the temple, and spoke thus unto them:

"Sirs, ye know that by this employment we have our wealth. Moreover, ye see and large part of the streets with much pomp and apparation of the streets with street with street with street of the children tired with play, the kept up, so, like children tired with play, the kept up, so, like children tired with play, the kept up, so, like children tired with play, the kept up, so, like children tired with play, the streets through the Cheheen at the Ya-mun in question when those statements are not sustained by evidence?

Any person unacquainted with the facts, would naturally suppose from this paragraph. The sustained by evidence of the agents of the cannot, or dare not, call his statements in question

stirred up the people wherever they went ed the object of attraction. The costly and gods, whose sacred character the Brah- monks who to the number of more than one Thus with all deference to Bishop Con- laymen the world would have no authentic by the infuriated mob and dragged with forible violence into the neighbouring theatre. where, when one of them named Alexande stood up to speak in his own and his brethren's defence he was discovered to be a they rise in tapering gradations. In the Jew, at which the frenzy of the rabble rose to the highest pitch, and, refusing to listen to any thing that he had to say, they continued for about the space of two hours to shout at the top of their voices. " Great is Diana of the Ephesians! Great is Diana of he sees not; ears has he but he hears not; him; of the ground, that it bare him; of the Ephesians! Eighteen hundred years feet but he walks not; hands but he handles have passed since these events occurred.—

| The control of the control of the sea, that he walked on it; of the elements, that they nourished him; of the would appear that the Chinese authorities with fine of the would appear that the Chinese authorities and carrently contact it in folio, was made by Nicholas Malermi, a them with more ancient manuscripts after would appear that the Chinese authorities with their own names, and carrently contact it in folio, was made by Nicholas Malermi, a carrently contact it the interval! and yet we cannot but be struck with the saddening thought that great as the progress may have been in some respects, in others the world would seem to gospel ages, scenes and circumstances but little different from what we have described are at certain periodical seasons of regular occurrence in other cities of Asia, and a stranger looking for the first time on the popular demonstrations of heathenism in the night since the disturbance at Ephesus, his ears while he listens to the songs of praise and the shouts of adulation that are raised in konour of some other idol. The city is different, for, alas! what and where is ancient Ephesus now? The name of the deity is altered, for ages ago the "Great Diana" crumbled into dust. The people body of Brahmins or priests, who as they are not the same for one generation cometh and another goeth, and that generation is together the praises of the deaf and dumb gone into the distant past. There is still, idol, rehearing in the highly poetic strains however, the magnificent temple, the silver of oriental imagery the mighty deeds, the shrines, the costly offerings and in substance many virtues and the natchless might of and in spirit the same acclamation "Great the great and famous Juggernauth—the is Diana of the Ephesians!" How is this to Lord of the universe. Immediately behind be accounted for? Why in such matters do the Brahmins the Car was dragged along all things continue as they were from the by as numerous a crowd of volunteers as above all things and desperately wicked."- | token of not merely passive submission, but In human knowledge men may profit by all of active and actual delight. Such is the that their fathers have discovered as well as enslaving and perverting power of idolatry by their own researches. The people living over the mind and heart. now have better opportunities for acquiring an enlightened heart and conscience was human wisdom than their ancestors possessed, but no increase of learning or of skill of ing the terrible denunciation—" Ephraim is my kind can possibly improve the condition pon the earth and the whole race is a seed evil doers, a people laden with iniquity, depraved and fallen family hating God and following after idols. Such were a few of the painful reflections that occupied my mind on a recent occasion when witne sing some of the annually recurring festival celebrations in honour of the monstrous idol of which you have all heard—the great god uggernauth. The name of this famous deity signifies in the language of the Hindoos "Lord of the Universe," Jugger meaning world or universe, and naugth bearing the sense of master. As it is believed that Juggernauth is omnipresent and exercises power and dominion everywhere his image is multiplied in endless num-bers and enshrined in many temples, where multitudes of ministering priests are ever in attendance; where countless hosts of willing worshippers present their gifts-frequently of great munificence-and hence on certain occasions the idels are brought out, placed on stately cars and pubicly paraded. At such festival times the favourite image—sometimes made of gold, sometimes of silver, often wrought in wood by the skilful carving of the artificer-is raised upon a throne on the upper part of the sacred car which is dragged about from place to place by the deluded and abject people, whose shouts of exultation are out the echoes of the ancient cry "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!" Until lately i was a common practice for devotees to cast themselves before the wheels of the rolling chariot, esteeming death by such means sure and meritorious atonement for the sin of their soul. Government has forbidden such self-sacrifices now, but cannot prevent he loss of life that frequently follows the bservance of the usual ceremonies from the rushing and crowding of the dense masses of the square a small portion of the ground

f the Hindoos who invariably muster there,

any of them pilgrims coming from great

distances to be present at the hallowed or the horrid spectacle. It is also considered

n acceptable service on the part of persons

cost a private establishment for "household

gods," on whose decorations and in whose

honor neither art nor outlay is spared, the

piety of the household being judged of by

the liberality of the provision made for the dignity and splendour of the family deity

believe themselves privileged to live. In the

abulous domestic history of Juggernauth

there are various incidents of a whimsical

nature out of which arise the scenes and

For instance it is said he once had a quar-

rel with his wife Kutchme, and that the

contention was carried so far and grew so

after an absence of a week a reconciliation

was sought and he returned again to his

nome. From these silly and trifling circum-

stances two of the great annual celebrations

have originated. The first of these the Ruth

nder whose special care and protection they

sufficient wealth to maintain at their own

pyramid, but it is divided into several storeys, or the Exodus of Juggernauth. pillars of silver supporting tier above tier as centre of the highest floor a throne of bright and shining metal of the same precious kind as the car is sat, and on this emblem of royal state a miniature figure of Juggernauth formed it dwelt on it; of the air, that he in purest gold is seated. "Eyes has he but breathed in it; of the sun, that it shone on

of is gold worshipped and deified as the Lord waters, that they refreshed him; of us men, hope to gain some military advantages way among the educated classes of Italians translating the whole Bible into every live changes which the world has witnessed in of the universe!" Alas! alas! how has the that he lived and died among us; yea, that against the rebels from the present trip of many years before the celebrated Council gold become dim and the fine gold changed! he lived and died for us; that he assumed | Lord Elgin up the waters of the Yang ize- of Trent." Truly "the Lord made man upright but our flesh and blood, and carried it to the they have sought out many inventions." The brightest heavens, where it shines as the value of the car on whose mimic and motion. eternal ornament and wonder of the creation less horses and charioteer in front, as well of God. It gives also a lustre to providence. as on the glittering throne and its passive It is the chief event that adorns the records occupant, considerable ingenuity and skill of time, and enlivens the history of the unihad been expended was, we were informed verse. It is the glory of the various great no less a sum than 30,000 rupees—or up. lines of providence, that they point at this steamer, which takes its departure in the wards of £3,000 sterling. Having scruti- as their centre; that they prepared the way nised the principal point of interest we turn. for its coming; that, after its coming, they present day feels as if he had only slept for el our attention to the people in attendance. are subservient to the ends of it; though in In the front of the procession an instrumen- a way indeed to us at present mysterious and as if the original cry still sounded in tal band, chiefly composed of Portuguese mu and unsearchable. Thus, we know that sicians hired for the service, peformed so they either fulfil the promises of the crucivigorously as to give the highest pleasure to fied Jesus, or his threatenings; and show either the happiness of receiving him, or the misery of rejecting him.—Maclaurin. those in the procession, who mistook noise for music, and deafening, jarring, discordant Religious Intelligence. marched proudly along chaunted loudly and Sepulture of Americans in Ro-

man Catholic Countries. many virtues and the matchless might of Mr. James O. Putnam, who is travelling in Southern Europe, furnishes in a letter to the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser some interesting facts relative to the sepulture of our countrymen who happen to die in Spain. beginning? There is only one way of explaining the mystery. Human nature is
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prohibited books of the first class, in the
ing by his church, and the prohibited books of the class of th laid out, carefully kept, and altogether a most lovely spot. With the exception of The spectacle to one at Cadiz and another just obtained from the reluctant authorities at Madrid, it is the only place in Spain where a "heretic" can receive decent burial. It was founded by joined to his idols, let him alone." Having ny kind can possibly improve the condition joined to his idols, let him alone." Having the persevering exertions of the late Mr. f the heart. Man has corrupted his way seen enough of the torch-lit procession and Mark, long the English Consul at Malaga, its accompaniments outside, we walked on ho never gave over his importunities till before to the destination. On entering the his most Catholic Majesty gave assent to porch, in which sat a number of the men in the grant of land for that object. Prior to charge of the premises, we noticed that the that time all Protestants, of whatever natio house corresponded with the incidental desor condition of life, were buried by night, criptions of eastern houses given in the Bible. Beyond the porch there was a large between high and low water, on the seabeach. They had about the same rites and open square, round the sides of which the offices as are given to dogs and beasts of buildings were ranged, and having a continprey. The English government aided the uous gallery or roof resting on pillars, overiberality of its own subjects resident in looking the centre court and enabling us Malaga to purchase the plot of ground conunder cover, and yet exposed to the interior, stituting the cemetery in question, and Brito walk round the entire area. Over the tish couriesy has accorded to citizens of the square a temporary roof or covering can be United States the privilege of interring their thrown if required, so as to form a spacious dead within it enclosure. Mr. Putnam saw and lofty hall. While we were examining there the graves of two youthful New the arrangements, external and internal, as Yorkers, a son of Judge Clark, and a son far as they were open to inspection, the of the late Jonathan I. Coddington. Our shouts and jubilant sounds that reached our own government has steadily refused to ears from the street, agnounced the near apmake any appropriation, however small, for proach of the "household god." In a short the purpose of securing burial places for time the idol was taken from the car and Americans dying in Roman Catholic connbrought up to the domestic temple—an apartment consecrated to its service-and there enshrined with every circumstance of

tries. During the vintage season there are often as many as thirty of our vessels, with three hundred sailors, in the harbor of reverence and adoration. The chamber so Malaga, and no season passes without more as "The Complutensian Polyglot." It was of it." set apart was regarded as sacred, and we, or less mortality among them. Our Consul bearing the bated name of Christians, were at Cadiz informed Mr. Putnam that during consequently kept at a distance from the the three years of his official term he had sanctuary, where our presence would have buried on the sea beach no less than thirbeen considered a pollution and a profanity. Free and unrestricted access to every other part of the house, except the Zenana, or -N. Y. Spectator. women's appartment, was not only permitted by all, but encouraged. It was otherwise here however, for any attempt to obtain a The Bishop of Victoria in the closer view was quickly and strictly repuls-Interior of China. ed. While the installation of the was going on up stairs, masses of the peo-The following interesting details are from ple were gathering in the open space below, he North China Herald, Dec. 18: which was speedily filled to overflowing by The Bishop of Victoria arrived at Shangmultitudes eager to participate in the connae on the 12th inst. from Ningpo, which cluding ceremonies of the day. In the centre city be left thirteen days previously and

proceeded by the overland route by way of was covered in by an awning or temporary lang-chow to the place. Wishing to avoid roof, the sides being left open to view .--for the sake of a member of his family Under this canopy the Brahmins were colwho was only recently recovering from ill lected together and almost literally answered the desciption of the scene of the time unpleasant and tedious by the strong conof Nebuchadnezzer, when at the sound of trary winds which prevail at this season, the "cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery his Lordship made through a friend an inand all kinds of music the people fell down formal application to the local Chinese auand worshipped the golden image which the thorities at Ningpo in the pending absence of passport regulations under the new sys-tem of entrance into the interior. Having King had set up." Amidst the mingling of harsh and grating noises from vocal and instrumental performers, the Brahmins comascertained that the proposed trip would not menced a sort of dance, with every form of be viewed unfavourably by the native augrimace and gesticulation, swaying their arms and tossing their heads as they amthorities, the Bishop set out with his family, accompanied by the Rev. W. A. Russell bled about and changed their position from by way of the cities of Yuyao, Shaou-hing side to side. At first their movements were and Seaou-san, meeting everywhere a friendslow and measured, but gradually, as the music quickened in tune, the motions of the dancing devotees became more violent and the fifth day at the provincial capital of Hangdancing devotees became more violent and fierce as to cause him to leave her, but that rapid, and their vociferations louder and

Here they were detained through the fiercer, until they reached a pitch of deafendifficulty of procuring boats, all the available ing din and impassioned phrenzy, their bonative vessels adapted to the waters of the dies twisting and whirling about with corcanals being taken up by the Provincial responding velocity and nimbleness, and in Government for the purpose of sending such an extraordinary manner as to suggest Jattra, or the going out, commemorative of the idea that the Spirit of God testified large bodies of military levies to the YangJuggernaut's leaving his wife was held last against such scenes when he declared by on the 4th July. The second known as the Coltan Ruth, or the returning, referring to bis coming has been described a favourable exercise profiteth nothing." Soon the symples of the pen of the inspired Apostle "bodily disposition towards foreigners. Their curi-Ooltah Ruth, or the returning, referring to his coming back took place eight days later. but seems of reaction appeared. Such wild and the chief inconvenience; and during At the former time a silver car, richly embellished and having a throne of the same precious metal on which a golden image of chief actors in the scene relaxed their exerti-

hear, that not alone at Ephesus, but almost was in connection with a private temple be- part of the ceremony to be performed, how- Chinese attracted to the spot, but evincing that the Church of Rome published and cir- Latin Vulgate: and in order that their own throughout all Asia, this Paul bath per- longing to a wealthy Hindoo widow named ever, and to me it seemed the most abject a very friendly and orderly spirit. suaded and turned away much people, say
Sreematty Rausmony Dossee who took and abominable of all the vile and wicked A subordinate from the office of the Che
1478. O how should we rejoice if this bly incorrect, might up t lead the people to ing that they are no gods which are made with hands, so that not only this our employ- the expensive and ostentatious honours and dance was over, the common or low caste peoment is in danger to be set at nought, but gifts she offered to her idol. Accompanied ple, who had not been permitted to take any Western Lake and assisted them in hiring Connolly must know, that the circulation of explanations of the Church. These notes, also that the temple of the great goddess by a friend I went to witness the holiday fes- part with the priests in that exercise, were a boat as a temporary lodging until a boat that version in Spain was immediately pre- whenever possible, are directed against Diana should be despised and her magnificence should be destroyed, whom all Asia
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Here for four days they visited the neighthundered forth its veto in 1480: to which
speech produced the desired effect and here the speech produced the desired effect and here the speech produced the desired effect and here the speech pr answered by a defiant shout of "Great is As the lights came nearer they di played a toe of one or other of them, under the Chinese estimate almost every other spot in one should translate the Scriptures into the many ages, and then giving it to the world. Diana of the Ephesians!" Demetrius and vast moving concourse of people surrounding impression that in so doing they were the empire; and on the adjoining hills and Vulgar tongue or have them in their posses. On this subject Bishop Connolly says:—

and the whole city was soon in a state of upon a massive uproar and commotion. In the midst of the wooden platform seemed less stupendous in. In acknowledgment of this act of home "have a version of the Spanish do you not know, and does not your church tumult two of the christians belonging to than elegant. On a close and careful exam- age, the priests pronounced an incantation the most cherished historic associations of Bible in 1478" for the use of the Spanish know, that God never gave his holy word to the party of Paul were found in the street ination we saw no reason to doubt the truth by the infuriated mob and dragged with for- of our information that it was of European being monasteries, or hidden being repeated until all were served, and so from the hill-tops, with its picturesque build- Vulgar tongue, has been kept from the peo- among the learned and the priesthood; but manufacture. In shape it is something like a ended the celebration of the Ruth Jattra, ings, and its forty li of circumference of city- ple. wall estimated as enclosing two millions of souls, is described to be one of the most

striking scenes in China. On the fifth day the Bishop and his party embarked in a native boat, about eight English miles from the city, concealed in a small

turn to Ningpo) to Shanghae by way of the departmental city of Kea-hing was accomplished in five days. The Bishop leaves this place for Hong-Kong by the P. and O ensuing week.

Six Missionaries for India.

"We are now," says Dr. Durbin, " in pos six brethren for our mission in India; name y, Rev. James Baume and Mrs. Baume Rock River conference; Rev. Joseph N. Downey and Mrs. Downey, North Indiana conference; Rev. Charles W. Judd and Mrs. Judd, Wyoming conference; Rev. Edwin W. Parker and Mrs. Parker, Vermont conerence; Rev. James W. Waugh and Mrs Waugh, Southern Illinois Conference; Rev. James M. Thoburn and Mrs. Thoburn, Pittsburg conference. Of these brethren brother Baume and sister Baume sailed the latter part of December. The other five brethren with their wives, will sail in the first good vessel that offers, we hope at farthest in overlooking the Mediterranean, it is well offering themselves without condition or reserve for the missionary work. It was not We may add, another favourable sign is the increased liberality in contributions to the missionary cause. These two signs bid us go forward and trust the Church for supplies 1838. of men and money. We may add that great and effectual doors are open wide, and the whole Christian world, Catholic and Protestant, is moving to extend the kingdom of God among men. Brethren, the whole Methodist Episcopal Church, can we stand still? Let all questions of controversy be held in abevance, if need be, while we take up the ark of God and go forward !"-Zion's Her-

Controversial.

The Bible and its History. REVIEW OF THE LETTER OF THE REV

THOMAS L. CONNOLLY, BISHOP OF ST. JOHN, N B, BY THE REV. (Concluded.) BIBLE IN SPAIN, 1478. Here Bishop Connolly first speaks

Cardinal Ximenes' Polyglot Bible. We give all honour to Cardinal Ximenes for that invaluable treasure known to critics published in four languages, viz, Hebrew, Greek, Chaldee and Latin, and it was done his own expense, for it is said to have cost ship wreck had thrown dead upon his hands. the fact that when Ximenes was upon his death bed, and the last volume of his work

was brought into his room, he raised his

eyes to heaven and exclaimed. "I thank

thee, my Saviour Jesus Christ, that before I die I see the completion of what I most earnestly desired." who was only recovering from illeges by sea, often rendered of the Bible into any language upon earth; of the Bible into any language upon earth; of the Bible into any language upon earth; he simply collected and published the Bible. as he found it existing in the four named languages; yea, as a faithful son of the Church lished at Rheims in the year 1582." was opposed to the translation of the

> tongue, it will be of pernicious consequence to Christianity." Here your Eminence will see that your vitness is against you, and that your great gards the publication of the Holy Bible. Cardinal, as your Church generally, denounces the Bible in the common language

editions immediately before or at the epoch was in press, our present translation was in

suppose that the people of New Brunswick

his associates filled with wrath and hatred the car, which with its throne and idol form rendering an acceptable service to their groves, exchanged visits with the Buddhist sion, under pain of the severest punishment. "But for Popes and Bishops and Catholic

"And what shall we say (asks Bishop Connolly) of Italy, the centre of Catholicity itself, where the whole Bible was translated into the Vernacular as soon as Latin creek to elude impressment by the soldiers. ceased to be the language of the country, Several hundreds of boats were seen on the and as the modern Italian was little by little Grand Canal impressed for transmission of taking its place. A translation, two volumes with their own hands, and carefully collated

The journey from Hang-chow (at which place Mr. Russell left the Bishop on his resay that Italy is the grand centre of moral
Bishop of New Brunswick incorrect. Nor and religious light; and that God's Holy will the Roman Catholic Church allow their Book is constantly sent forth from the own version of the Bible to be circulated ex-'Eternal City" to illuminate the dark parts of the earth. But this, Reverend Sir, you cannot say, for in Rome above all places, is the Bible prohibited, and to multitudes, an unknown book.

It is true that Nicholas Malermi published an Italian version of the Bible in 1471: and as the Bishop says " it soon found its way among the educated classes." Yes it did so; but it was of no use to the mass of nine editions before the close of the fifteenth century, and twelve editions during the sixteenth century. But there was yet no Bible for the poor of Italy.

version of the Bible which could be under- was found in 1530, and after the Reformastood by the mass of the Italian people, and tion had begun. In the same century lived several other editions followed; but the cir- John Wichiffe; he was a Romish priest and culation of God's Holy Book was soon inter- the first who translated the Bible into Engdicted, and Brucioli's Bible is ranked among lish, but he was accused of heresy for so do-

To show the fallacy of the Bishop's argument, and to remove any impression as to

ized to be sold here, in in fifteen large volumes, which are filled with Popish commen taries. Of course none but the rich can purchase a copy of the sacred Scriptures. fellow-lodgers to the lady from whom our lodgings were obtained, and who may be intelligence and religious information of the heresy."

This was the decree of priests of the heresy." and immediately went to fetch it. When produced, it proved to be a Mass Book, know what you mean; that book is in sever- the land." al of the libraries of Rome, and some persons who are very religious have also a copy and Catholic scholars" of old-and as

What can Bishop Connolly mean by writing about Roman Catholic versions of to a great extent by his own labour and at the Bible when in the city of Rome itself, the "middle classes of society" do not know teen American citizens, whom disease or him 50,000 Ducats. We also are aware of a Mass Book from the Bible. We cannot wonder at the moral ignorance and crime by which Rome is characterized, when the ors;" who shall dare to profess to read or Bible is withheld by priestly influence. THE DOUAY BIBLE.

Bishop Connolly next introduces the En-

glish translation, he says: "And now re-This, however, is nothing to Bishop Con- garding our own many translations into Ennolly's argument; for the tenor or rather glish, surely his Eminence or whatever they the design of his letter in the Freeman is to call him, so skilled in Catholic affairs, must make an impression that the Church o have heard at some time or another that Rome has done her share in translating and there was such a thing as a Catholic transcirculating the Bible; and this is the point lation of the whole Bible published at we deny—why Cardinal Ximenes is named by the Bishop in the matter of translations, is 150 years or thereabouts before Pius IV. it is difficult to conceive, for it does not ap- was born. We have had another in Dou-

ly's letter in the Freeman of Jan. 22, 1859. nobody ever heard of "the whole Bible pub-

We had heard of the "Rhemish Testa-Bible into any vernacular language: for it is ment," but not of "the Rhemish Bible."related that when the Bishop of Granada The New Testament was certainly publishcaused the Psalms, the Gospels and the ed in Rheims in 1582, and the Old Testa-Epistles to be translated into Arabic for the ment was translated afterwards, and the use of the Moriscoes, Cardinal Ximenes Bible in English known as "the Douay censured him, and declared "Whenever the Bible" was published in Douay in 1609. Bible shall be translated into the Vulgar 1610.

But why does the Bishon use the sentence "so long ago," surely the year 1609 or even 1582, is not long ago as far as re-1582, was sixty-five years after Tetzel had sold his indulgences; fifty-three after of any people.

But Bishop Connolly still labours to make of Luther; and forty-five after the first sitthe Diet of Spires; forty-five after the death false impression, for he says: "We have ting of the Council of Trent. We then had printed edition of great celebrity in Span- in English Wicklif's, Tyndal's and the sh, in the year 1478, and several other Bishop's Bible; and while the Douay Bible a state of preparation, for it was issued in Is Bishop Connolly reckless, or does he population, for continent of Euppose that the people of New Brunswick rope was deluged with Bibles by the Re-

culated the Spanish version of the Bible of version, which in many instances is palpa-

to be published in all nations and among all classes of people? Your church therefore, by hiding the Bible from the world, has been

But Bishop Connolly proceeds: "It was priests and monks and Catholic scholars in every walk in life, who before the invention of printing, wrote tens of thousands of copies

ing tongue. That the whole Bible has been translated "What shall we say of Italy?" Why by the Church of Rome 'into every living cept with the notes and explanations that the

church itself gives of the text. "That priests, and monks and catholic scholars in every walk in life carefully collected manuscripts and translated the Scriptures," is a truth, but Rev. Sir do you not know that in all cases where they have done so your church has persecuted its own chil-

dren even unto death? I will quote the following as illustrations: the Italian people, as it was in a style un- In the XIV century lived Richard Fitzalph, suited and useless to the uneducated classes he was a Romish priest and Archbishop of of that age. Yet such was the anxiety of Armagh; he had a copy of the New Testhe "educated classes" to read the word of tament in Irish, supposed to have been life, that the Malermi's version went through made by himself; but he dreaded the vengeance of his church if the book was found upon him, he therefore hid it in a wall with a note reading thus; "when this book is found truth will be revealed to the world; In 1530, Antonio Brucioli published a or Christ will shortly appear." The Book and cast them into the river.

And for the information of the Rev. Dr. so a year or two ago. This is surely of God. the circulation of the Bible in Italy I will Connolly who boasts so much about what make the following extract from a letter by his church has done by way of translating the Rev. J. A. Clark of the Protestant the Bible "before the invention of printing," the Bible "before the invention of printing," Episcopal Church, of St. Andrews, Phila- I beg to state that at a convocation of clergy delphia. It is dated, Rome, March 24th, held in Oxford in 1408, it was enacted: - No one hereafter do by his own author-"The Bible in Rome is a strange and ity translate any text of the Holy Scriptures rare book. The only edition of it author- into English or any other tongue, by way of book, libel or treatise; and that no one read any such book, libel or treatise, now lately set forth in the time of John Wicklife, or since, or hereafter to be composed, in public Indeed very few of the common people know or private, in whole or in part, under pain of what we mean by the Bible. The question the greater excommunication until the said was proposed the other day by one of my translation be approved by the diocesan of the place, or if occasion require, by a provincial council. Let him that acteth conconsidered a fair representative in point of trary be punished as a favourer of error and

> people generally had a copy of the Bible in Church; and now for the doings of laymen their houses?" The reply was "O yes, all acting under these priests. In the reign of Henry V. a law was passed by the obsethat she had a very fine copy of the Bible, quious Parliament under that monarch, which reads thus: "Whosoever they were that should read the Scriptures in the mother with here and there a passage of Scripture longue, they shall forfeit land, cattle, body, accompanied with Romish glosses. When life ond goods, from their heirs forever, and it was more fully explained to her what we so be condemned for hereties to God, enemeant by the Bible, she replied, "O yes, I mies to the Crown, and the errant traitors to

" Here was some of the doings of priests Bishop Connolly boasts of having 80,000 persons at his back, who can tell but our rulers may yet be overawed and in time pass another law for this land; threatening the forfeiture of land, cattle, body, life and goods; and condemning all persons in this Province "as enemies to the crown, and most errant traitcirculate God's holy Book. John Huss was a Romish priest, but he was a reader of the Bible, for which he was degraded from his office, and afterwards burnt to death. Jerome of Prague was a Roman Catholic

ayman; he read and translated the Bible, out by the Church of Rome and in violation of the safe conduct given him by the Emperor Sigisimund, he was seized and burnt to Thomas Garratt, Curate of All-Hallows,

London, a priest, was burnt for circulating the New Testament. Anthony Delaber suffered for the like offence. Dr. Barnes was convicted of having, and

reading the New Testament, and for speakagainst the "goiden shoes and scarlet gloves" of Cardinal Wolsey. He was burnt to death. Tyndal was burnt to death in 1556; and

with his dying breath he prayed, "Lord open the King of England's eyes. The noble Ann Asken was a lover of God's holy Book, for which crime she was almost starved in prison; then racked until her joints were dislocated, and then commit-

ted to the flames. Queen Mary in about five years, burnt 288 heretics, and among them were:-One Archbishop; four Bishops; twenty-one Clergymen; eight Lay-gentlemen; eighty-Tradesmen; one hundred Farmers Labourers and Servants.; four children.

With such historical facts, one hundredth part of which is not here even referred to, it is astonishing that the Rev. Thomas Connolly, D. D., in the latter part of the nineteenth century, and in this enlightened land, should attempt to shew that his Church has ever given the Bible without note to any nation upon earth; or at any time, or country has been favourable to its free circula-