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Connected with our Institution we have come it it is be seed a second time that day six months. them to the attainment of victory and military " Dlessings to alloand wheresoe'er it went "

Again. This notorious propagandist was in opulent circumstances; he was endowed with on the mind of this recomplished and fascinating talents which eminently fitted him for such an scholar; but such was the strength of his proundertaking; he was also of illustrious descent; judice, and so deeply roote I were his anti-chris and of good family connexions—circumstances tian principles, that although a desire to be conwhich could not fail to exalt him in the estimation of an ignorant and barbarous people. In to acknowledge this, yet he endeavours to ac addition to all these advantages, he created for count for it upon rational and philosophics himself a still greater one; and though it proves grounds, and mentions five circumstances, which him to be an artful and unprincipled knave, it contributed largely to the dissemination of his debased theology; and is still one of the principal causes by which its subsistence is preserved. It is this. He adapted his religion, studiously, and in the most precise manner, to meet the the Gentiles from embracing the law of Moses notions, tastes, inclinations, projudices, &c. of the four religious sects that then prevailed in Arabia. Read the Koran, and compare it with the Mythologies of the Sabians and the Magi, or The priraculous powers ascribed to the primitive followers of Zoroaster - with the Jewish it is expressly prepared to unite all these disthereby pervade the whole with his sentiments, existence of a first, or primary cause, or rather and impress it with his image. All these questions are discussed at great length, and in a very perspicuous manner, by Jortin, in his learned in his Bampton Lectures, and by other eminent writers. A synopsis of these valuable productions may be seen in "Horne's Introduction to the Critical Study of the Scriptures." 1 vol., 3d of the Moslems was introduced, under circumstances very different from those which marked the rise and progress of Christianity; and that the rise and progress of the latter, under

dences of its Divinity. VI. But the great principles which this Theof every opportunity to disparage and assault; tiste, or to receive any constenance from a pertelling of their infimities, leaning on their ling power of the term mind in which so destry was a prevailing electronical pertelling of their infimities, leaning on their some and neat ration is along in the sweet and which did not consider your mind in which so destry was a prevailing electronical bearing over their graves, stambering solemn service of our live eye, and with redting (Hear, hear.) But he is mint in which scale by vas a prevaining element. It is evolve, the last whole tenor of his observations, the the relation of our adorable Saviour or adirect a very tapid and extensive diffusion; that it had to contend with numerous and powerful adversable; that it was confronted at a receive soon vite almost insurmountable. o'stacles; that metit ton unger, and principles, long canblehol, and chaided with all seethe ardor of which nation land to lights veneration are equilible were the ely opposed to it and did their attense to ray pre-sit He admits quals, that the meet every thing, the hard the a is alone that not not the truth can desire. Navy goes further, and de late that the remarkable vi tor; which the Christian I aith accompushed over the estal shell religious of the oth, must be a price i to the convenient evidince of its do trine, and to the ruling provi-). When I hat wrote we was emerging a tem- This service is held at I'm Marray of tant a north dance of its great author. New this appears to porary residence on a spot which had been so-three miles. dence of its great action. Now the appears to prove the aspection of a spot was a part from so.

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These views produced a powerful impression sidered an impartial historian constrained him he calls " The secondary causes of the rapid growth of the Christian church." inflexible and intolerant zeal of the Christians, derived from the Jewish religion, but purified from the narrow and unsocial spirit that deterred 2. The doctrine of a future life, improved by every additional circumstance which could give weight and efficacy to that important truth. church. 4. The pure and austere morals of the Economy, and with Christianity; make this Christians. b. The union and discipline of the comparison, and you will perceive at once, that Christian Republic, which gradually formed an independent and increasing state in the heart of cordant materials into one mass, that he might the Roman Empire." Mr. Gibbon admits the

causes, and by the operation of which the dissemina ion of the Gospel was promoted; but the above secondary causes, he insists upon it, Discourses on Christianity ; by Professor White, " most effectually fan ured and assisted in the attainment of that end." VIII. These are, at best, but plausible con-

jectures, and are not deserving of serious refutation. Any one acquainted with the mere rudisect., pp. 268, 372. And we are satisfied, that ments of logic, will perceive that they are very a careful perusal of even this abridgement, will inconclusive—undeserving of the name of arguconvince every candid reader, that the religion ments, and unworthy of the reputation to which as a scholar, Gibbon is justly entitled. Every thing is taken for granted. Nothing is proved The premises are erroneous; and the conclusions are false. Every one that approaches the such circumstances, should be regarded as eviconsideration of his opinions with an unprejudiced mind, will perceive their sophistry, and agree with me, that the onus probandistill resis assailed from another quarter, and that too by a upon our insidious opponent. I shall therefore close this branch of the Discourse by a quotation very subtle and potent adversary. Edward from Mr. Babington Macaulay's Review of Mil-ton. In this beautiful passage, the judicious cline and Fall of the Roman Empire," has asserted the scentile with ereat dexterity cline and Fall of the Roman Empire," has as-sumed an antagonistic position. Judging by the and force—completely defeats him, deprives sentiments dispersed throughout this volumineus and really talented production, and from the into fragments all the weapons that he employed eagerness with which the author avails himself are into fragments all the weapons that he employed eagerness with which the author avails himself against Covistianity. This celebrated Essayist, having glanced at the pur. Theism of the Jews. would seem that the progress of religion, the influence it acquired, and the compacts it achieved,
excited his envy; and heree he defamed the
excellencies he was incapable of appreciating,
and tried to tarnish the purity be was too shortand tried to tarnish the purity be was too shortsighted to admire. His remarks are contained tangilly object of adoration. Used, the uncreattangilly object of adoration. Used, the uncreatty communicants partock of the synd is of our moreover, it must be observed, that the honty communicants partock of the synd is of our moreover, it must be observed, that the honsighted to admire. His remarks are contained in the fifteentic chapter of the first volume of his in the fifteentic chapter of the first volume of his body of the symbols of the first volume of his object of the symbols of the symbols of our memorer. It must be observed, that the non-ficial, to attack the venerable object of his aversion in a hold and open manner. Such a saversion in a hold and open manner. Such a saver in a hold and open manner, but the crowd through a service of warder vould be too common, too unimages to their minds. It was before They, the manner of the symbols of our memorer, it must be observed, that the non-five and the symbols of our memorer, it must be observed, that the non-five and the symbols of our memorer, it must be observed, that the non-five and the symbols of our memorer, it must be observed, that the non-five and the symbols of our memorer, it must be observed, that the non-five and the symbols of our memorer, it must be observed, that the non-five and the symbols of our memorer, it must be observed, that the non-five and the symbols of our memorer, it must be observed, that the non-five and the symbols of our memorer, it must be observed, that the non-five and the symbols of our memorer, it must be observed, that the non-five and the symbols of our memorer, it must be observed, that the non-five and the symbols of our memorer, it must be observed, that the non-five and the symbols of our memorer, it must be observed, that the non-five and the symbols of our memorer, it must be observed, that the non-five and the symbols of our memorer, it must be observed, that the non-five and the symbols of our memorer is not symbols of our memorer. It must be observed, that the non-five and the symbols of our memorer is not symbols of our memorer.

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Connected with our Institution we have come The house, he contended, had committed itself, purpose of supplying provisions needful for the by the dest reading of the ball, merely to the imminicipance of those resident in the Institution. | fortune of the subject, and not by any means to maintenance of those resident in the institution, plant as the section in the particular measure and also to serve as a model farm, to teach curriche pain apple set forth in the particular measure young feathers an improved method of agriculture, before the house. Before stating his objection This part of our plan is under the management to the principles of the lill, he must say that in This part of our pian is under the management has epine in the state of the education of the councille agreement has been made, and will we try at this moment had been too unfavourably trust prove a great benefit, pecuniary and other-blrawn, because he knew that there were many wise, to the interests of the Station. Nearly rural parishes where the whole education of the twenty acres of land are already under cult.va-jehildren was undertaken, but, as there were no tion; a large garden has been laid out and plan-cond wments in those parishes, and they were not ted; and, under the blessing of God conferred in in connection with any of the great vehicles of genial seasons, we hope to have an abundant public instruction, they did not appear in any harvest.

Our religious services are at present held in the school-room attached to the Institution; but There could be no doubt, however, that the our congregations have increased so rapidly, proposition was lamentably incontrovertible, that that we must immediately provide further ac-, the state of education was not such as to satisfy comodation. We are consequently now busily on I those who wished, either from high religious gaged in erecting a substantial ctone chapel, for- grounds, or from prudential or other motives, to ty-five feet by eighteen feet in the clear. The see education promoted amongst the working foundation-stone of this building was laid on the classes. He took it there were two great diffi-13th ult., by Mrs. Maclean, the lady of Captain culties which presented themselves in dealing Maclean. Commissioner for the Islambi district. with this question, and they were these,-first. From Captain Maclean and his lady we have the respect to religious convictions, which ought uniformly received great kindness: they have not to be violated, and, next, the danger of too ever evidenced a desire to promote the interests great a state interference, involving all the evidence of the Mission by any means in their power; of a centralizing system. Now, he opposed the and on this occasion were not backward by a present bill, because he believed, in the first handsome pecuniary contribution to assist in the place, that it grossly violated and ernelly tramperection of our church, as well as by the coun- led on the rights of conscience; and, secondle tenance afforded us by assisting in the ceromony because it directly led to all the very worst conabove mentioned.

In the great objects of our Mission I trust we First, with regard to the question of the violation are prospering, and have prospects of still fur- of the rights of conscience,-and he ventured to ther prosperity. Our congregations are good ask the hon gentleman who had introduced this and attentive. Our Society has received sever, bill, as there had been some differences with reral additions, by removals from other Stations it gard to the question of the definition of educais true, but we have thereby received an implican, why he had entirely avoided defining the pulse which was much needed, to give us a more epithet which be had prefixed to the title of the prominent status among the surrounding Hea- bill-he meant the word "scealar?" (Her. then population, and we have now a nucleus suf-hear.) He would tell the hon, gentleman what ficiently large to exercise a powerful influence this bill was believed "not" to be. It was bearound us; and indeed, it is evident that such lieved not to be religious; and not being reliinfluence is already being exerted. The trying gious, it was believed to be irreligious, and the days of a new Mission are those in which the time had come when-and it must be told to the germ has but just begun to put forth its vitality: "how, gentler an apposite—the people of England truth, and how often has the late over in the vines god to a k the hon, gentleman if the term yard to fall back upon that falth which alls him, matheistic, were not, in this case, a synonyme branches of it?" I trust that the "Klandom of secular principle? It was idle to allude to the heaven" on vest this people has presed such National Society, he supposed, as the organ of stage of trial, and is now puriting in the divine, the character party, on this occasion, because so

ing power of the teas of his discovering are those begins in the pass to fine usingle sentence and near attime being a the sweet and which did not to help opposite present plans solemn service of and be very, and wide noting (Hear, hear.) But he might did that there tears, or ting the last of read and drinking the two as large number of period food did not be wice of Christian followed positions shows a courth large to other oil these societies and yet who is something very wart pin . from wh by tortice would v ling, who would die v citagie i... breken down finis :-under the sense of deup his voice and we d divin . Inc ! Our Kuff service

her. Mr. Vielding, Le de every assistance, and hopeful. Exception time is in harmony and, indeed, attends the exist personally, with all other unth. Nakaov ledge can we ac-

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sequences of the worst evil,-centralization .low feeble then appears the energy of Christian , would addy a still stronger epithes, and he berthat though now it is the "smalle t among with " secular ?" What appeals had the hon. seeds," yet surely it shall one day become a tree, ig outleader made to the great organs of public and that the towls of the air shall hadge in the logaries as regarded education in support of this energies, which shall never cease till the glory of one would say if it the church was in tayour of our God shall fel the length on I breach of the seer has education. Then he said that a system Last Subbati was our sucremental o casion, man must transple on some consciences that

e come. ' you too would. were bene tolent in intention, resolute of action, a of the fieldings we then and firm of purpose in this matter, who were in pela supathy. There favour of the plan In answer to this he would in the right of a stal- quote from a book illustrating the opinions of buy at her werest had as that class of persons as explained in the Crosbyexcita action of softer- ball lectures in 1-18. The first extract was

O to consider the standard high. In both processes of education or all all ow I common mingled and interweven. They are in There ber commands, their own rature affect and mutually dependent princed acture, of history, or of art, but if we with their either to in roots or to its end, we

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mend of religious liberty, because resided one step further in the pears and transling on convic evol a mai beca so often, so de the test of the te the day dam viz. the danger s regimenter thee, and he would t Heremaks fithe Hon. Co. mer. It is not thought necess;

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peculiar theological teness of ect :"For the nurpo e of problem from the Holy Son stures, I a ebe appointed by the county born time individuals, to two of whom bers of the same on to mit atom; al. in order that the permiter gods sect may be favoured. oncurrence of the commit done

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