

to name three items—Circulation, Translation and Finance.

The statements and the figures on those topics were copied from the Society's Report, 1892, and are to be found in the present publication, page 19.

The Committee are confident that the great work of the British and Foreign Bible Society needs only to be presented to the Christian people of the world in order that ample contributions may be poured into the treasury for the furtherance of the great object of its existence—the giving of the light of life to all those throughout the world who are sitting in darkness and in the region and shadow of death. They are confident, too, that Halifax will yet wake up to do its duty.

The following is an abstract of the Report of 1891-92, and has always been read with much interest by subscribers :—

The Committee meet the members of the Society at this anniversary with many grounds for thanksgiving, and one for vigilance, if not for anxiety.

The eighty-eighth year of the Society's history has finished its course. A "never-failing Providence" has throughout graciously kept the Society from disaster, and has opened to it many a door for successful advance. Though it be still "tried to the uttermost" in the furnaces of friendly or of hostile criticism, the Bible is the book for which men everywhere ask as they ask for no other. Thirteen thousand copies of it in whole or in part are asked, at this Society's hands, for every working day throughout the year. Versions of some part of it in over seventy languages last year claimed the careful attention of the Editorial Committee. Nine of these languages find a place for the first time among those privileged to convey to men in their own tongue the Gospel message of the Most High.