

culated to wring with anguish the heart of the patriot and the Christian. 'Tis painful to detail their misdeeds, but as we appeal to you this night to apply the remedy, the truth must be told. Ireland is being convulsed by her centre; a spirit of outrage is stalking abroad; a spirit of untamed, infuriate lawlessness; a conspiracy is organised extensively, having for its object to extirpate Protestantism in the overthrow of the Church, and thus to effect a separation of Ireland from Great Britain—a conspiracy employing as its agents perjury and murder. It cannot be denied. Do we not see the host of all obligations (on oath) ruthlessly violated and abused—the deepest of all crimes, *murder*, meditated with cool satisfaction, perpetrated in the light of day, without compunction or remorse, and even sanctioned by the great mass of the lower classes? What are we to say of the systematic attacks made upon the Church? the savage cry heard from a daren, profligate, and unprincipled press, "raise it, raise it, to the ground," while the persons of her ministers are insulted (some murdered in sight of their own churches), and their legal provision openly pillaged. The *code* of such a sort of things are manifest; the rapid emigration of Protestants, universal *Harm*, general insecurity of life and property, popular contempt for the laws, and the ascendancy of a system of terror. Mr. Whiteside then gave a connected history of the different religious educational societies in Ireland for many years past. He showed it was a libel upon the great body of the Irish poor to say they were opposed to religious education—far from it. *Two memorable proofs may suffice.*

The Kidnare Place Society (to which the Government formerly gave large grants), in 1816 had *only eight schools* in its list; in its increase of subsequent years on at the rate of 2, 3, and 400 schools a year; so that in 1824 it had 1490 schools, containing 100,000 scholars; and in 1830, 1634 schools and 132,530 scholars. In 1831, when the *grant was withdrawn* on pretence of a *failure*, it had 1621 schools, containing 137,639 scholars! of which number a large proportion were Roman Catholics; and yet the only charge brought against it was that it had one *et al defect*, viz., the *reading of the Scriptures*; and that it had failed; a marvellous use of the English language in the sight of the English Government! *A full proof* of the invariable success of scriptural education in Ireland when properly worked. In 1812, public commissioners reported to Government that the whole number of children attending in all schools of various descriptions in Ireland was 200,000, of which 20,000, a *tenth part* of the whole, were in attendance on schools in which the *Scriptures* were taught. In the year 1825-26, when the reports of the last commission were delivered, of the 568,000 children in attendance, there were about 300,000 attending schools where the whole word of God was the foundation of the system. So that in the interval of twelve years an increase of 368,000 children took place, and out of the 368,000, no fewer than 300,000 of the whole of that increase were attending upon Scriptural schools. Then its claim it is *not* the people but the *Priests* that oppose the Bible—and the Church of Rome ever opposes the Bible—because the Bible opposed it. The Church Education Society, then, *must* succeed, for it is based not only on Scriptural but Church principles, and in this infinitely superior to the whole of the *Harm* ever appeared in Ireland. Mr. W. then gave a most amusing account of an extraordinary rencontre between two other Clergymen had at Birmingham with a large body of the priests of Rome, who, on the eve of opening their new Cathedral in that town, when supposed to be keeping their solemn vigils and fastings, in the midst of deepest potatoes and most uproarious merriment (in a public room) were delighting themselves to the gentle and soft music of "Old King Cole" was a merry old soul, and, "the *Cole-men*" in Ireland, his said to say, the Government Board are wholly enslaved. To such are the poor children of Ireland given over and bound.

THE REV. PROFESSOR BUTLER proposed the second resolution in an eloquent speech, and J. R. Atkinson, Esq. seconded it; and after a few further observations from his Reverence the Vicar, the Doxology was sung, and the meeting separated.—*The Leeds Intelligencer.*

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