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The Profound Influence of the Engglish Bible.

The following sermon was preached by the Rev. T. D. Macuee at Bryce during Easter: Dear Friends—I desire to take as the subject of my discourse to-day these words found in Acts 2nd chapter, verse 8: "Every man in our own tongue," as a continuation of my lecture on the English Bible.

On the day of Pentecost "the wonderful works of God," were spoken in fourteen different tongues of men; but now, thosa fourteen different tongues have been multiplied to four hundred. For, in our day, into the four hundred different dialects of met, has the word of God been translated and distributed. Till today, in the most literal and in the most world-wide sense, all men on the face of the earth can take up the word of the wondering people in Jerusalem, and can say with them." We do all hear, and every man in his own tongue, the wonderful works of God." But it is for their possession of the English Version of the Holy Scriptures that all the English-speaking people are at one in praising and bisssing God; and out-of a multitude of olessing, and be mists of all kinds, that nave come to our-people iron their possession of the English Used of the English Version of Holy Scriptures that all this morning select two or three and shall report to you some of the thankful acknowlegements of some emment English-speaking men who may be taken as filly representing all the English-speaking men who may be taken as filly representing all the English Bible on the moral and the telectual character of the English Bible on the moral and the telectual character of the English Bible on the moral and the telectual character of the English-speaking people, at home and all over the world.

Now this as such a roh a d such an enriching subject, and it has so many able and eloquent testimonies borne to tit by so many men of emmelee and autouctly, that I shall very mue standaside and let a succession of taxos eminest men speak to you on this subbot.

To begin with hear what Coleridge, that great literary authori-ty and great student of Holy beripture has said in his epoch-making correspondence, cutt.ed "Confessions of an Enquiring

Spirit':—
"For more than a thousan's years our Bible has gone hand in nand with civilzation, science and law: In short, with the moral and intellectual cultivation of our people; always supporting and often leading the way. Good and holy men, the best and the wisest of men, the royal spirits of all or bistory, have boxue witness to

of men, the royal spirits of all or history, have borne witness to the universal influence of the Bibe, and have declared it to be beyond compare, the most perfect, instrument, and the only adequate organ, of the best munt and fine best neart of mankind."

And the late Professor Huxley, osteniations agnostic though ne was, in speaking of the Engl sh Bitole as a senooi-book for cultures, said: "Consider this great historical fact, that, for three canturies this book has been woven into all that is noblest and best in English history; consider that it has become the national epic of Great

DISASTROUS FIRE IN LIMON.

Several Valuable Properties Reduced to Smouldering Ruins in Short Time.

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Good Work Done By bise Brigade and Other Private Gentlemen

On Saturday morning 6th imt. libitum, the town of Limon was again visited by the ravaging monster fire, which with the street of the street of

It was about 2.30 when the police whistle shricked out the news that the town was once nore doomed to lie in ashes. The railway eagines were not slow in responding, and with full steam on ble v a blast that was almost e rough to raise a half dead s ul.

Fire! fire! yelled many persons that tumbled out of their beds only to see a large blaze and a volume of smoke ascending the skies. Our man was not to be beaten for speed in reaching the scene of the blaze. He as it were with electric shoeleather on made a dash for the ill-fated spot where he was just in time to see the first building that took fire burnt flat.

The conflagration originated in S-ñor Bartolli's premises ku wu as Jamaica Hotel. It was a out twenty minutes to three when the building was engulfed by the fire which burned steadily. Apparently the fire was burning in the main building for some time before it was discoverd, as it did not take many minutes for the flames to spread over the structure, so great must have been the havoc wrought in the inner part of the building before the threat-.ed danger was discovered.

A mild north-west breez blowing at the time of the fire, and fortunately it did not increase its velocity but only varied its course about an hour after when it commenced to blow from when it commenced to blow from the sea. Grave fears were enter-tained by the knowing ones, as it pointed to the utter destruction of not only the block that was burning, but the block on which Hotel Miramar is situated. But fortune seemed to sunde on the much excited occupants of the block when the breeze lulied con-siderably.

The first brigade was quickly on the scene and attached its hose to a hydraat and turned the key for waier, but like many other occasions of this kind, and which Port Limon is noted for, no water came. Several attempts were made to get a supply but proved

Tae fire all the time burnt ad

Britain, and that it is as familiar to noble and simple, from John O'Grat's to Land's End, as Taso and Dante once were to the Italians: consider that it is writ-

NOBLEST AND PUREST ENGLISH,

and that it abounds in exquisite beauties of literary form and, finally, consider that it forbids the veriest kind, who never left his native vi'la, a, to be ignorant of the existence of other countries and other civilizations and of a great past stretching back to the furthest limits of the oldest mations in the world."

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libitum. There was still no water to quench the mighty demon which was at the time spreading itself from house to house. On and on did the flames travel, not

which was at the tibe spreads, itself from house to house. On and on did the flames travel, not earing for whom it came in contact with, and soon the whole range of buildings from the corner where Bartolli had a large tavern and which was opposite the old Gem to the large four-storied structure owned by Señor Quinto Vaglio.

The fire then changed its course and Messas. Marshall and McGuiness' book store then received its death knell. It did not take any time to crumble to ashes, but bowed itself quickly to the in-witable. The fire brigade at this juncture turned their attention to the sea water and with the aid of the fire engine applied the water vigorously on Mr. DePass, and the American Consul's building that was vrapped in fiames. This had but little effect, for it helped to make matters worse. Great efforts were made to save the building of the Hamburg-American Line Office. The men climbed the top of the vernadal with hose in hand and fought the fire bravely: Rut withat the office was doomed, as it quickly agaglet, and like a candle did it burnals of spreads.

do's house which was also burnt to the ground. A supply of fresh water was now got and the fire brigade fought with might and main to subdue the ravage. Mr. Gecil Lindo's dwelling now attracted the attention of all as the sparks from the adjoining building was falling fast and in a short time it caught and burnt flat to the ground.

The Hamburg-Amagican, fire

The Hamburg-American Line and brought a number of dack passengers—men and women. These took lodgings at the Jamaica Hotel and when the fire was discovered they made a rush for the door downstairs but to their horror it was locked. They became panic stricken and to save life rushed upstairs again and climbed down a large column attached to the burning brilding. The people lost practically ail, their belongings. Many of the boarders had come from the lines intending to leave for Jamaica on Monday. We came across a man whose appearance was above the

boarders had come from the lines intending to leave for Jamaica on Monday. We came across a man whose appearance was above the ordinary with only his night suit on and without boots.

Quinto Vaglio's four-storie! house although brick was glutted, the doors, windows and roof bring wood caught and in a short space of time the mere brick shell was visible. The loss anstained by Sefort Vaglio's was great.

The "Gem," which was next to it stocked with a large and varied assortment of liquor, shared the same fate. During the progress of the fire on this building an explosion occurred that startled many of the by-standers. It was supposed to be casks of liquor that took fire. Juan Knohr & Sons, who kept a liquor store and bodego beneath Vaglio's building, also suffered complete destruction. In their bodego in the back was

stored oil and it is supposed pow-der; when the flames took these the nass equalical that of the carnon that was heard on Mon-day on the occasion of the opening of Congress.

Alfan is building had a narrow escape. So as to protect it the bri-gade got into the back of the yard and like real fire fighters, they climbed on a small hous; that and destroyed to prevent the stand poured a constant sup-of water on the burning cares of the yard, and also on

the building.
The fire stopped at Mr. Cecil Vaglio's building in sec

and Vaglio's building in second averses aims of estrojing a book. The fire brighte work of admirably, and did all they coult to keep the fire under control, and if it was not for their streamuse efforts probably the fire would have carried away two blocks.

D. Stegall was seen at an early stag; of the fire assisting to direct the men extragoiding the fire. He worked all through this fire. He worked all through this efforts to get the men by they when they seem to swerve through the heat.

the heat.

The policemen, who on other occasions ocat and pressed place. In eithers, did nothing of the sort this lime: they combined and did good work, and in many instances assisted this heipless.

It was a piliable sight to see Burtoili and his son sitting in the Park bothe in tears and mo araing the lost of their property.

We are informed that Burtoili and the man who minaged tealmains arosed for him has been apprehended and carried to the cuartiel, where they awant has pleasure of the higher authorities.

Mr. Oscil Lindo, the bannaking in Limon, had five of his houses destroyed. The first was occupied by Mr. Sam Lindo; the second, American Cousul; the third, the Agent of the Hambing-American Line of steamers; the fourth, Mr. A. Finley and employees of the United Fritt Company and the fifth by Mr. Cecil Lindo himself, who was in San José at the time of the fire.

The total loss is estimated at

not less than (41,000,000). The fire was burning till a late hour in the day.

Local Train Wrecked.

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An Unfortunate Trip.

Whilst the flames of yesterday more in mighty torents reared in its end-avence to crumble thousand of dollars to usines. Ellen tabusand of dollars to issues. Blien Walson (oether Kroon as the "Migolly Looter") was knobbed by a "lima of tay law" in the act of meking fronds with some of Mr. Mander's guil wateres and chain. After a surful but rough thick, see was safe, y landed in a pertity quiet spot in the Quarte, there to await the pleasure of justice. justice.
I understand that this is the

I understand that his is his said woman who only a few days ago, launched an action against a certain limeise proof the very low, to recover demogs for her bounded? which is it all each to his shaderd. Very precipility to regain that which was a week possessed or lost.

Yours respectfully. E. A. S.

Al gentleman smake sigarretess of «Nacional»

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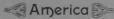
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