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The two representatives of earth's thronging mil- applied. lions stood alone, and condemned before God, when the first intimation of mercy fell from divine lips. Sin had thrust its corrupting roots deep into the soil of those hearts designed to bear fruits of heavenly Dr. Webster, it is "the first," "the source." love, and the whole stock was corrupted.

And here in the very words which spoke their doom, the mercy and love of God shone forth-a Redeemer is promised. And as in obedience to the stern mandate of justice, they go forth from their beloved Eden, to a life of toil, sweat, and tears; a gleam of hope lights up their dreary prospect, that through

gloom, and gave courage and consolation.

The whole prophetic period extending from the denunciation of the serpent to the christian era, has been divided into four measurably distinct periods.

the carlier stages of education before the more comwere preached on the Sabbath previous; in the mornwere preached on the Sabbath previous; in the mornweek. No. Religion here must be gloomy, sad, and plicated and intricate truths can be understood, so ning by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Woodstock, and in grave; and therefore all the visitants of the churches God proceeds in the education of the race. First, a the evening by the Rev. Mr. Narraway of St. John. few simple ceremonies and sacrifices constitute the The Hon. Judge Wilmot presided at the Missionary whole system of worship. This continued to the meeting, and the following ministers occupied the promise given to Abraham, when a more extended platform and took part in the meeting-Rev. Mr. ritual of duties and types were introduced. Then Huestis, Rev. Mr. Wilson, Rev. Dr. Brook, Rev. Mr. appeared a priesthood, a tabernacle, a system of burnt | Tweedy, Rev. Mr. Stirling, Rev. Mr. Narraway, Rev. sacrifices, and sin offerings, all prefiguring a more Dr. Spurden, Rev. Mr. McLeod, and Rev. Mr. Pit-

tion until the time of David, by whose greater spirit- stirring speeches which followed, no doubt had a ual light a more full and clear description of our tendency to promote the missionary spirit in the blessed Saviour's character is set forth. He speaks hearts of the large audience that was present. It rounding the church doors, to watch the congregation of remarkable events to be fulfilled in his life, as was gratifying to see all the ministers of Fredericton, as it pours out after service at the fashionable places though then before him, notwithstanding he died (the Episcopal and Dr. Hurd excepted), taking part more than a thousand years before his appearance. in the meeting. The latter gentleman had made a His wonderful triumph over death is set forth in Ps. previous engagment to lecture in Maugerville, on they bring with them and kneel upon the paved floor xvi. 10, "For thou wilt not leave my soul in hell or Monday evening, which alone prevented him from in the centre or nave of the church. There are no suffer thine holy one to see corruption." This pasbeing present and taking part with the others.—Comseats in the churches, as in France, and the women sage, by most persons, is admitted to point to his municated. death and resurrection. Even many minute circumstances attending his death are set forth-Ps. xxii. FREE BAPTIST CHURCH LECTURES. - The fifth lec 18-"They parted my garments among them, ture of this course was given on Thursday evening soldiers, when they had crucified Jesus, took his gar- very plainly that merely human greatness in whatments, and made four parts, to every soldier a part; ever department of life it might exist, was not true woven from the top throughout. They said, there- and this might be had by those in the humblest fore, among themselves, let us not rend it, but cast walks of life, as well as in the more exalted. The lots for it whose it shall be: that the Scripture might lives of numerous persons were referred to, to illuscould be possessed by David, only as it was revealed by the holy Spirit. The soldiers would not have done the act foretold to fulfil the Scriptures and prove him the Messiah, nor would John have dared, if he the very face of those who crucified him; therefore,

The third period embraced the time from the reign of David to the Babylonish captivity-including the came more and more distinct and clear, as the time Isaac C. Burpee, Esq., and a verdict returned-died of his advent drew near; and the race became cultivated. In this period the manner of his conception, of age. place of his birth, and circumstances attending it,

The fourth period embraces from the return of Israel observation," in the Temperance Hall, Fredericton, from captivity to the appearance of our Saviour. on Tuesday evening. The Hall was filled to over-During this period few prophets appeared, and the flowing. The Governor, several members of the only recently one of these mentioned a church having world seemed waiting for the Mighty messenger. Government, and members of the Legislature were | received expressly for the occasion 12 magnificent Almost four hundred years rolled silently by, while present. The lecture occupied two hours and three candelabra from -, the eminent manufacturers of through an interpreter, and large numbers of his the waiting nations were expecting his approach. quarters in its delivery, and was intensely interest-The place, the manner of his birth, the signs of his ing throughout. We have previously given a synopcoming were all well understood, and many watched sis of this lecture in our columns in a notice of it upon its towers, rattles its bells, lights its illuminawith intense longing for his appearing. At length when delivered in St. John. he came. The lowly shepherds in their midnight watchings are startled by a glorious mellow light which burst upon their vision; their enraptured souls are thrilled by the sweetest music to which mortal persons were baptized last Sabbath on the profession ears ever listened. "Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good will toward men." The child is born-the earth is saved-and angels shout with joy over the glad event.

In him were fulfilled all the prophecies, in his We learn that Mr. Howard McLeod, former-

arisen in whose birth, life and death, the smallest analogy can be traced, or in whom the circumstances foretold could possibly be recognized. But notwithstanding all this, many take the ground that all these passages, which like a golden chain runs through address from the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon in connection Wales. Her father was a drunkard. A Sunday the whole line of prophets and end in Christ; are to with a series of special services at present being held school recitation pronounced by her was the means Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the be interpreted allegorically. Others contend that there. The hall was so densely packed long before of reforming her father. Discovering that she posthey discover upon almost every page passages prefi- the time appointed for the commencement of the pro. sessed a gift for persuasive speaking she began, at guring the approaching Saviour: while others go to ceedings, that many hundreds of persons were combe found of his life in the prophets. And still a third admission. As soon as Mr. Spurgeon rose, there she determined on a mission to America. She has class more consistently take the intermediate ground; was a loud cry from the people who were crowding addressed large audiences in several cities; and we that many passages in the prophets are fulfilled in Christ, and that if they are not written of him they

Christ, and that if they are not written of him they

Exeter Hall, but the request was not complied with.

Last heard of her as addressing an audience of two thousand in the Rev. T. L. Cuyler's church, New York. Mr. C. gives the following account of her in the Court of Rome, which exceeds even Spain. Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLEOD, Frede- are groundless, therefore they conclude that he is He said the topic on which he had to speak was that the Evangelist :-"He that should come." This is the only position of "conversion;" and it seemed to him that this was that can be taken without doing violence to the Bible. the most important thing the church could seek after. face, and a warm Christian heart. She talks right In fact it is difficult to conceive how a person can If there was a church which did not continually on with the utmost simplicity and directness, eschews read the Old and New Testaments and not find a vivid | make converts it would be well for it to ask itself | all clap trap and buffoonery, and when she is through picture of the life and character of Christ. It was whether it was a church at all. He felt quit sure hundreds are ready to enroll themselves in the ranks doubtless more difficult to understand the teachings that in any church where there was not a frequent of pledged abstainers. Full grown men are impressed of the Old Testament without the New; but having accession of new converts the old members would them." Her speaking in our Church reminded us.of both it is difficult to conceive how they can be mis- soon fall off. He had been into such churches, and the pastor who prepared a powerful discourse ex-

ORIGINAL.

What is it? According to the definition given by

It appears evident in this our latter day, that we cannot think a thought that has not had existence in some antecedent, some previous mind. We but speak simply because our mothers did. We utter but the words we have caught from time to time from infancy. When we speak, we but articulate the thoughts, the actions, or the motives of others. So dominant is the some future meritorious Being they might regain a law of imitation, that we are really not ourselves; all world of bliss far more beautiful than their lost Eden. that appears of man to be original as the drawing of Dim indeed at first did this light appear - a single breath and the power of locomotion. What, then, ray amid the gloom. Like the first faint streak of is their original? Why is it that modern writers or approaching day, and but for its connection with the speakers cannot execute a literary composition or fall and degradation of man, might have passed up oration to cope with their predecessors? What! has noticed. Faint though it was, it was evidently de- the mental powers, the intellect become degenerate? signed to soften the sorrow of the guilty pair, and bid Not so. The mind is just as executive, just as pregthem turn to God. And we have no reason to doubt nant with eloquence and rhetoric as any of the ancient that they heeded this promise, and in view of it gladly | Ciceros; just as philosophical as any Socrates and offered the sacrifice required, which sacrifice re- Plato; just as poetical as Pope, Homer or Virgil. minded them of a Saviour yet to come. The first But the trouble is this: it is for the want of this intimation of this glorious Redeemer is found in Gen. "first," "the source," for the want of something iii. 15, and is a portion of the curse pronounced upon original to work upon. As certain ideas and sentithe Serpent-"And I will put enmity between thee ment present themselves in every subject, and those and the woman, and between thy seed and his seed : ideas naturally arise in every mind when the subject it shall bruise thy head and thou shalt bruise his is exhibited, thus every mind would treat with the heel." Fallen and entirely helpless as they were, same ideas and opinions, with the same sentiment even a gleam of hope, however faint, mitigated their and feelings, the same subject; though perhaps clo-Chili, since the awful conflagration at Santiago, dethed in a different dress, attired in a different garb, But as the natural sun becomes brighter and still or painted in different colors and shade. Some dress people :more bright, while rolling itself above the horizon, their ideas in a pure, chaste garment, others vulgar so the truth of God's compassion became gradually and ridiculous; some poetical and sublime, others of the extent to which religious zeal and fanaticism more and more clear, beautiful, glorious. Dim sha. prosy and meagre. While some array their thoughts are carried in the Spanish American republics, and dows gave place to more significant types, prefigur. in brilliant, gorgeous and glaring colors; others, moing the character, labors, teachings, and office of the dest, simple and neat. Some paint pictures of awful, approaching Saviour, until the promise to Abraham majestic grandeur, while others tint them blending Catholic religion In Chili there are two Protestant (Gen. xxii. 18, "And in thy seed shall all the nations with simplicity and meekness. Some stern, rigid and of the earth be blessed,") gave clear intimation of its severe; others soft, yielding and sympathetic. Whatever mantle it wears it but cloaks the same original, The wonderful displays of divine goodness and "the first," 'the source," varying only a little in Pharaoh; of leading them safely from the land of same visible creation, from the same scenery, from bendage, through the great and terrible wilderness the same roaring, leaping cataract, or silvery lake; into the promised land, led them to narrow down the same majestic ocean, or the meandering rivulet; clergy entirely opposed to any such innovation, and there, but does not altogether neglect his education. God's beneficence to the good alone of their own from the same craggy, awful and towering precipice, nation. Thus by presuming upon his love and com- or the lovely vale stretching in pensive quietness bepassion, they prepared themselves to reject the pro- tween; from the same shady woodland, or bleak mised Redeemer when he came. They exclaimed in unbroken prairie; from the same lordly, city manholy horror, "He eateth with publicans and sinners," sion, or rural cottage; from the sumptuous banquet, their power and influence, come hither as to a last even though slowly, raise him from his animal hence could not be the promised Saviour. Being or the crust of poverty. All these having been also oppressed by the Roman Kation, and earnestly treated and exhausted, it is well said, "there is nodesiring a liberator-a temporal king-with their thing new under the sun." Modern philosophers will views, it is but natural that they should glide into have to climb higher and tunnel deeper ere they can number altogether of ecclesiastics in Santiago is at and no knowledge of any life beyond the present another error, and misapprehend the entire office of produce anything original. The poetic fancy will this time computed to be about 5,000, in a population But the man possessing a fair share of knowledge has the Messiah, and lower him to a temporal prince, have to become more brilliant, and soar farther into whose great work was to break the Roman yoke, as the unexplored regions of imagination ere it can find land "flowing with milk and honey." The church by reading. He can read and learn and judge for 'the first," "the source"-any thing original.

MISSIONARY MEETING .- An interesting Missionary meeting was held in the Wesleyan Church, Freder-And as the simplest principles are ever set forth in leton, on Monday evening. Missionary sermons blade. An intersting report of the operations of the men are by no means uniform in their attendance at The system continued without change or interrup. Wesleyan Society was given by Mr. Huestis, and the church, and it would almost seem as if only on reach-

Sudden Death .- On Friday evening the 12th inst. Mr. George Wilson, of Chipman, Queen's County, while the choir-or rather the orchestra, for it is died at his residence very suddenly. He had been usually composed of the same band and chorus as had possessed the disposition, to state a falsehood in about his ordinary labor during the day, and had eaten his supper as hearty as usual. About half an hour after, while sitting at a table reading, he suddealy fell back and instantly expired, without a sigh later prophets. Through this period predictions be- or a groan. An inquest was held on the body by

lecture on "England and her future, from personal

Branch of Oromocto is still progressing. Five more there are Elders White and Johnson, and brother quently their entire households, that none may miss Marsh of Fredericton; and not "March" as erroneously printed both last week, and the week before.

birth, in his life, in his death, in his resurrection ly clerk in the Railway Superintendent's office, has even to the minutest. And no other being has ever been appointed Station Master at St. John.

MR. SPURGEON ON "THE STATE OF THE CHURCHES."

W. F. E. had found the service gone through by machinery : pressly to reach a six foot sinner of strong intellect but whenever a new convert was added it was a If churches did not add fresh fuel to their fire, there to him from the Sabbath School. inevitably die out and become extinct. Lately a great deal of infidelity had broken out in the Church. and he thanked God for it. It seemed as though of this young lady as follows: God had let the devil loose among them to stir them this respect would be a species of dry rot that would bring about the ruin of the Church. The Rev. gen- "Planting herself on the Bible, she argues that all an energetic prayer for their increased success throughout the world .- English Paper.

RELIGIOUS FANATICISM IN CHILI. A correspondent to the London Times writing from

places of worship, both in Valparaiso, and these are only suffered to exist by the authorities pretending to recognise them as private dwellings, and their entrance doors are numbered accordingly, like the remainder of the houses of the town. In Santiago, bably to support a place of worship, but it is very slave than in England a farmer has for his men. A whose ranks being continually recruited from the I am surprised we do not follow in these parts the French, Spanish, and Italian priests, includes some of better system of other countries. Education, consisthe priesthood. Men soured by disappointment in Europe, and having witnessed the gradual decay of You give him a power of recreation which will surely. refuge, and seek to re-establish their waning power stupidity to a life of thoughtfulness and thankfulness. over the ignorant and superstitious. Hence we find How many curse, in their despair, the God who made each vessel arriving from Catholic France bringing them! How many curse the day that gave them life, priests, monks, friars, or sisters of charity; and the because they have no knowledge of God, no feeling. of 200,000 -one priest for every forty souls.

earliest dawn sometimes until midnight, devotees are him of the wonders of the world he is living in ; he countenances along the streets. Ladies are not allowed to wear their gayest clothes, to do honour to that parish there were 840 souls, and no school, no that which ought to be, and which we hope is, the resident clergyman, no library, nowhere for a young must be attired in black from head to foot. Female what their own might be if they undertook to have vanity will, nevertheless, peep out slyly still in a silver or gold-mounted missal, or a richly embroidered silk-dress. Bonnets are prohibited, but a mantle is fastened over the head, in a manner which conceals entirely the hair, and leaves the face uncovered. which set tous in a black frame looks wan and solemn enough, and unless the features are very regular, becomes by no means prepossessing. The ing a certain age they became sufficiently devout to interest in his daily occupations. I went to tighten tend more than occasionally. The young men seem, of worship; and if the male portion of the community do enter they generally remain near the door, while the women spread their little church mats which a week to his employer, but a fellow creature with remain kneeling, or perhaps rather squatting upon the ground, during the entire service, surrounded by the men, who stand in the side aisles, or near the

and upon my vesture did they east lots." These of last week, by the Rev. Mr. Pitblado. Subject- their number and size than for any architectural we acknowledge it or not, for the good employment things were literally fulfilled by the Roman soldiery "TRUE GLORY." The lecture abounded with excel- pretensions they possess. The generality of them of which to God's glory (firstly), to the satisfaction at the crucifixion. - John xix. 23, 24: "Then the lent thoughts and suggestions. The lecturer showed are incomplete as respects towers, spires, or external decorations; but they are almost all very spacious, and being without gallery accommodation the whole of account. Well then we must none of us say we have the congregation have to be provided with space upon and also his coat: now the coat was without seam, glory. True glory was goodness-moral excellence, the floor. The plans of these churches mostly correspond; they are generally quadrangular with a central nave and side aisles divided by rows of columns. At one is the high altar, and at the opposite extremity sacristy. On extraordinary, occasions these churches feel the necessity of a school, and that the moral and blaze of light from multitudes of candles and lamps, Christian sympathies and their obligations to one the opera-perform the most elaborate music of the great composers to a mass of wondering and dazzled another, as part of a large, rich, prosperous, and enthusiasts who cram the entire space within the walls while high mass is being performed, and who early and late. listen afterwards to an exciting sensation sermon which is delivered by some ranting fanatic selected

especially for the occasion. the purpose, I presume, of adding to the effect of the to Paris to speak to an almost hopeless class of illuminations, and the different churches compete LECTURE. - The Rev. Mr. Narraway delivered his with each other which shall present the most brilliant and attractive display. Days previous to the especial As the result of careful effort to search them out, occasion a notice will appear in the newspapers, many came to hear him, and were deeply affected. which looks remarkably like a disguised advertise- Frenchmen also were there, and Catholics and Pro-Paris, which would be displayed for the first time. hearers have been hopefully converted. The American fo day the fraternity of San Augustin, to-morrow tions, and holds high festival. Crowds of willing Tract Society has just published its Annual Report. admirers of these shows flock to the attraction like Окомосто. - We learn that the revival at South | moths to a candle, and, alas, too like the ignorant insect, unconscious of the risk undergone, and of the fate which they may chance to share; yet mothers, among the subscribers to the Society are mentioned wives, and daughters press gladly to the scene, taking the native Burman and Karen Churches. The publiof their faith. The ministering brethren labouring their friends, children, nurses, and servants, and fie- cation of the Pentateuch and the Psalms, in Burmese the holy rapture they are taught from infancy to experience on such occasions, and hurry to enter the \$2500 from the British and Foreign Bible Society. holy place in good time, so as to secure advantageous places at the show.

> The Legislature of Maine has passed the E. & N. A. Railway bill.

A YOUNG LECTURER.

persons assembled in Freemasons' Hall to hear an a great deal of good-a girl of sixteen years of age! the opposite extreme, and affirm that no traces can pelled to go away after having vainly striven to obtain soon welcomed by crowds of auditors, and last year there principally by the iron and coal works.

" Orator is not the word exactly; she is a modest in his congregation. But when the man soon afterblessing to a church and the old members, who felt he stated that he was led to Christ by some touching wards presented himself for admission to the Church. that they were pushed forward and must advance stories which his little daughter had brought home

would be very little fire for a man to warm his hands "Her speech was seasoned with the salt of true at, although there might still remain a little warmth the deepest revival feeling. She seems to have been in the ashes. Even on the most selfish principles, raised up of Providence to do a work for that nechurches must strive to make converts or they would glected class who are now marching hell-wards almost unchallenged-the tipplers.

The editor of the Congregationalist, Boston, speaks

"We had the pleasure of listening, on Tuesday up to renewed exertion. He trusted that God would Susanna Evans, from Wales. Although we had heard deliver them from a sleeping devil, for a roaring devil of her success in her own country, and also at the was a blessing rather than the reverse. Let learned Cooper Institute in New York, we were not prepared men continue to write as they had done, and though to expect a lecture of such power as enchained the none then present would be likely to agree with them, filled the Temple on such an inclement night. Her close attention of the large audience which quite it was a matter of hope that their productions would manner is calm and earnest, her method logical, her lead to conversions, and that thus the state of the language simple and clear, and she at once conveys churches would be improved. Want of success in the impression of her sincerity, and speaks as one who has experienced the terrible evils of intempe-

tleman spoke earnestly on the present condition of Christians should be total abstainers (1) for the the various Christian churches, and concluded with glory of God, (2) for the happiness of man, and (3) for the prosperity and welfare of the church, making a very strong and close appeal to all Christians to give their influence to this cause. Unlike many lecturers she deals little in anecdote, but is eminently plain and practical, making a strong appeal to the moral feelings and common sense of ner hearers.

> SPEECH BY A LADY ON EDUCATION. Lady Pigot recently called a public meeting at a

People in a country like England can form no idea place called Cowling, for the purpose of forming a School, Library, Reading Room, and other improve-Chili, although, perhaps, the most enlightened in this ments for the information of the general public of the respect, still retains unrepealed a clause in her Con- village. The minister of the Parish presided, and stitution prohibiting the exercise of any but the Lady Pigot with much zeal and energy addressed the

meeting at considerable length :-She observed that the school was of primary im-

him in, must rise a man morally and physically. a power of enjoyment which his uneducated neighbells are ringing from morning to night; from the himself God's Word; he can read works which tell seen, -in their church dresses, passing with demure can read to his less favoured neighbours, thanks to education. Lady Pigot then went on to state that in were sent to schools far from home, and inferior to one, and, by God's blessing, to keep it as it ought to be. The want of education led man, in the sullen ignorance of his poor neglected intellect, away from the peace and comfort of his home to the beershop and the society of men equally ignorant in moral and religious character. Such men too often went from bad to worse, till they became convicted thieves, poachers, burglars, or incendiaries. I want (continued Lady Pigot) to give to the poor man an education suited to his wants, and thereby to give him also an the bonds of fellowship and friendship between the rich and the poor, between the labourer and his master. We can do nothing without each other ; one labours with his hands, and the others should not a mere beast of burden, worth so many shillings ourselves, with a soul to be saved, with feelings to be considered, and with an intellect given to him by God to be turned to account. You remember the parable of our Lord and the talents. Gentlemen, you have all talents, some have station, some money, some intellect, some even have only the influence of a good example, but we may be assured that to around us, we shall surely be called to render an so little we cannot give, and that we are so low in our social position, in our life and means, that we have no influence. Nor must this intellect which God has given us be hid in the earth or under a bushel, we must make all the use we can of it. In ertions made in their behalf. These men were under their influence, and and they were bound by every tie of nature, by every law of God and man, by

RELIGIOUS. ITEMS.

God-fearing people, to help those who served them

Englishmen-horse dealers, stable men and jockeys. testants thronged to hear the man who had swayed the masses in England. ' Finally he spoke in French Chapel was gladly opened for his use.

THE BIBLE IN BURMAH .- The Burmah Bible and A reprint of the Sgau Karen Bible, the great object of the Society, is being rapidly pushed forward; and and Karen, will be effected by means of a grant of

More systematic and thorough efforts are now made in Great Britain than ever before for the evangelization of the masses. Surrey has lately been

subdivided, and nearly all the Congregational and a certain sum for each half yearly visit to each of There is at present in New York a Temperance Independent churches in the county are engaged in schools in his district. On Sunday morning, Jan. 8d, a vast number of Lecturer who is creating a great sensation and doing the work. The Home Missionary Society is employing a greatly increased number of "lay evangelists" in the rural districts of England and Wales, who visit It is proposed to provide examiners for each districts from house to house, distribute tracts, and preach the Gospel wherever they can gather people together. Nine new missions of this kind have lately been

> INTOLERANCE IN SPAIN. - The Spanish Government continues to show itself the most intolerant of all the paid a commission on the moneys collected by hi Recently a petition in behalf of religious toleration their attainments and the class to which a teach was addressed to the Spanish Cortes by Manuel money to be received by him, irrespective of the n Matamoros, the well-known Spanish Protestant, who ber of pupils taught and the amount contribute now lives an exile at Bay onne, France. No notice the people. was taken of it by the Cortes. In Fernando Po., a Spanish possession in Africa, which had formerly a clared free. In order also to meet the necessit flourishing Baptist mission, the most stringent the poorer districts, the bill provides that one fif measures have been adopted for the suppression of the entire amount placed at the disposal of a Protestantism. We do not hear of a single voice Board of Commissioners shall be set apart in the among the organs of the Roman Catholic Church sparsely settled districts, and that, too, in addition which protests against, or even expresses dissent the amount they would be otherwise entitled to ur from, this exhibition of intolerance.

> PROTESTANT WORSHIP AT ROME.—The Cardinal the support of County Academies in those county Vicar at Rome has definitely refused to authorize the in which they are at present no Colleges. The British Consul to have Protestant worship at his of \$7,200 is to be granted to Superior Schools-be residence for the convenience of the now overflowing | \$400 to each County. All the additional expendit British congregation. The American Minister, it would appear, has been more fortunate.

A NOBLE EXAMPLE. - The Watchman, of Boston, publishes the following note " from an aged and wellpeloved" minister of its denomination, accompanying

a donation of \$2,000; Dear Brother: I wish the inclosed sum to be equally divided between the Church edifice Fund, and year is to be \$58,880 for common schools alone. the Permanent Fund of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society. When a poor and lonely youth, a poor and lost sinner, under the power of the Holy Spirit, I consecrated myself and my all to Christ my Redeemer. In great mercy He pardoned and saved me. For more than forty three years I have labored to honor his name in the Gospel. He has preserved and greatly blessed me. He has put me in trust of a small fund, and of His own I tay upon His altar, praying that, for His own glory, he will now and ever use it. Your brother in Christ.

FATHER CHINIQUY'S MARRIAGE. - The widely known Rev. Charles Chiniquy has followed the examples of the prosecution, and what it discloses: 1st. Luther and many other converted priests, by entering the condition which the Scriptures, by direct implication, pronounce good, -namely, marriage. Unlike Government, and came to the conclusion to proceed Luther, however, he has not found a nun to share his to New York and take a steamer, the design be joys and sorrows, but a young lady of Kankakee, that they were to take passage on board of llinois, named Euphemie Allard. The marriage took place on the 26th ult., and caused, according to considered as against all law-Human or Divine the Chicago papers, a great sensation among Mr. This was accomplished, and the vessel seized, a Chiniquy's friends. We hope the Rev. Father has appears by the evidence. found a pious and prudent helpmate.

portance, since without education the life of an London. This was very manifest in the holiday that he should be invisted with large, and, for the Englishman would be but slightly removed from that season at and after Christmas. We dare not paint time at least, unfettered authority. Obedience to of the savage-she had almost said slave; but the matters all coleur de rose, but undoubtedly the Gospel this authority, in all matters within its scope, is a power to his posterity in breaking the cruel yoke of the arrangement. That is, they are copied from the the capital, the Protestant population is too small proare more and more coming under its power, and passenger on board the ship. Whatever is necess loubtful whether in such a case it would be permitted man cannot work unfed. In the north of England manifesting its spirit in deeds of love. Not less than for the security of the vessel, the discipline of the to remain, as the capital swarms with a Catholic wages are 12s, and 14s. a week; a man does work seventy officers of the Guards, mostly of noble crew, and the safety of all on board, the master mar families, are active members of an association for dis- require not only of the ship's company, who has trict visitation among poor housekeepers, and at any expressly contracted to obey them, but of those also time, day or night, go at once to cases demanding whom he has engaged to carry to their destination the most bigoted and uncompromising examples of tent with the station of life God has seen fit to place attention. In the army and navy, swearing and on the implied condition of their submission to the blasphemy are far less than formerly; and both rule. Therefore a passenger who is found on be among officers and men there is an ever-increasing in time of danger, is bound at the master's call to do band who are not ashamed of Christ. The "Army works of necessity in defence of the ship if attack Scripture-readers' Society" has a noble band of and for the preservation of the lives of all on board earnest and pious agents at home and abroad.

The poor of London are receiving attention now, and a new order of Protestant female laborers is making itself useful, I refer to the Deaconesses' Institution, whose Second Anniversary was recently held. The Bishop of London, who presided, said he was glad to find that the work of women was henceforth to be carried on in an organized form; it was so in the Primitive Church, and our Lord himself was ministered to" by women. It had been objected that the idea of a Doaconesses' Institution originated rom Germany and Lutheranism, but this circumstance was in its favor, for was not Germany the cradle of the Reformation, and was not Luther the Apostle of the Reformed faith? Suppose the idea and been taken from Rome, it was not therefore to be rejected if it were good; for the Sisters of Charity ad done a great work, and taught a lesson by which the Church of England had received benefit. The work was not entirely new in the Diocese, for the direction of the nursing department of the two London dospitals had been for some time under the care of Sisterhoods. He was therefore glad to hear that in addition to these two institutions, the nursing at the Great Northern Hospital was under the charge of this Institution, and hoped that the day was past when our hospital nurses were a by-word in consequence of their inefficiency, -Bishop Tate.

Independent Methodist Church in New York, gave the power on behalf of the Confederate States, to plan, him a "surprise" on Monday evening last, by invit- in the Province of New Brunswick, the expedition ing him and his lady to a sumptuous entertainment, and create at will officers for the Confederate service, and presenting him with an elegant photographic during the pendency of the war. album, containing four hundred dollars in greenbacks. Now this brings me to the questions which I have

student; in 1861, it comprised two tutors and six- to enquire into. teen students; at the end of 1863, it possessed an 2d. As to my own jurisdiction. I hold that under adequate tutorial staff, and the large number of the 10th section of the Treaty, and the Imperial Act, sixty six students. These young men are lectured by I have jurisdiction in cases of piracy, and that this

more frequently.

tabernacle, and private donations, are Mr. S's. chief United States. I have carefully examined the authopecuniary means of carrying on this great work. We

pected, and often unknown sources: sums of two Extradition, a crime committed at sea on board of an hundred and one hundred pounds from individual American vessel has been considered the same as if donors are mentioned as instances of the manner in committed in the territory of the United States. is the principal entrance. Along each side are other Scotland the labourer is twice as intelligent as a which the enterprise affects the hearts and prompts "Vattel" says that the domain of a nation extends be fulfilled, which saith, They parted my raiment trate the view taken and to impress it upon the mind altars, and generally on one side is a second entrance. Along each side are other saits, and generally on one side is a second entrance. Suffolk man. Every man there has some amount the liberality of religious persons both far and near. to all its just possessions, and by its possessions we among them, and for my vesture they did cast lots," of the audience. It was listened to with marked to the church, in addition to which the principal altar, leading into the small door near to the principal altar. tained, Mr Spurgeon distinctly intimated that he has | rights (droits) it enjoys. He also considers the vesit now under serious consideration to provide yet sels of a nation on the high seas a portion of its terare thrown completely open, and the high altar is one corporeal health of their labourers depend on the ex- ampler accommodation; which means, I take it, the ritories. possible erection of distinct college premises.

> The Irish Wesleyans are about to erect a Theological College in Belfast, at an expense of £10,000, of which £8,000 has been raised. It is to be in immediate relations with Queen's College, as a high literary and philosophical institute.

ment in Nova Scotia have introduced a new Education Bill before the Legislature of that Province. The Provincial Secretary in introducing the bill explained its provisions.

but not enforced. He was convinced that compul- of piracy to the Common Gaol of the City and County sory assessment would be the most efficient and of Saint John, there to remain until you are handed advantageous fueans of support, but he must confess over to the United States authorities, pursuant to the that in his judgment the country as a whole is not requisition made to his Excellency. yet prepared for the measure. The bill proposes to Application was made on Wednesday afternoon to of the Executive Council for the time being, -the was granted, and made returnable this day at 11 a.m. Superintendent of Education to be Clerk of the Council of Instruction and to be relieved from the charge It is generally believed in Canada that the Recipof the Normal School.

establishment of county inspection. Connected with six months of the year, and their trade and comme within each district in the province; and in order to that the necessary means to carry into effect the provide efficient men for this purpose, it is necessary agreement of September, 1862, will be passed by the that they should be paid. This bill therefore pro- Legislature now in Session. - Watness. poses that this Inspector shall act as a clerk to the In the London Money Market on the 5th instant School Board, for which he shall receive 5 per cent. Nova Scotia securities were quoted at 106, Canada at divided into two general districts, and these have been on the actual disbursements; and in addition thereto, 1 102, and New Brunswick at 103.

The division of the Counties into school district to be thoroughly revised by a commission, at the be of which will be the Surveyor General.

one of whom shall be the Inspector, to examine applicants for license to teach. By this means is oped to raise the status of the teachers very mater ly. It is also proposed to pay a moderate amo stationed in South Wales among the population drawn | these examiners, in order to interest them mor their duties. It is also provided that one of trustees who shall be charged with the especial b ness of management of the school minutes she

Teachers are to be divided into classes according belongs will determine the amount of Provin

A premium of 25 per cent. is offered to en school founded on the assessment principle and The sum of \$7.800 is proposed to be devoted

o be incurred under the new system will amount £6,000. Trustees will not be permitted to ener l'eachers for a shorter period than 5 months. T tees when elected must act under a penalty of Provision is to be made for extending Librar School Houses are to be built at the expense of listricts, the amount required to be raised by co pulsory assessment. The Educational Grant if The foregoing are the leading features of the P

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CHESAPEAKE CASE. - The following is the Polis Magistrate's judgment in this case, given on Wednes

In giving my judgment in the case, I shall fin consider the effect of the evidence given on behalf discloses the fact that the prisoners and a number persons met together in Lower Cove, in the city St. John, without authority from this or any oth steamer and capture her on her voyage-the work, ! say, of a coward and a villain, which ought tob

Now upon the examination of the law between master mariner and his passengers, it will be for REFORM IN LONDON .- A correspondent after notic- that the grave responsibility of the person to whose ing the midnight movement in the city for reclaiming skill and conduct life and property are entrusted or the "abandoned," thus speaks of the evil of intem- the ocean, and the situations of unforseen emergency in which he may be compelled to exert himself for "There is a decided decrease of intemperance in the passengers' preservation, render it necessar Now I shall consider the effect of the evidence, an what it discloses, produced on behalf of the prisoners,

touching the sizure of the Chesapeake. 1st. It appeared that a most terrible civil war was existing between the Federal States and the revolting Confederate States, and that they have been recog zed by Great Britain as belligerents,

2nd. That the authority to seize and take the Chesapeake rests entirely on the authority and position which John Parker, alias Vernon Locke, held under the authority of the Confederate States. Now what was his position and what authority had he from the Confederate States to authorise him to commission persons in New Brunswick to commit the act? Does the talk at the meeting in Lower Cove about the Confederate service, and officers of the Confederate service, and the present ing the Letters of Marque, give Parker, alias Locke, any power. I apprehend not. From the fact of Vernon G. Locke having possessed himself of the Letters of Marque at Nassau, a British port, constituting the vessel Retribution a private, not a public, armed vessel, in the Confederate service, whereof Thomas B. Power was commander, and there appearing on the back thereof an endorsement transferri the command of the Retribution to John Parker, and he Locke having assumed the name of John Parker, and there being no authority shown for making this transfer, or that Locke was the person to whom it The friends of Rev. H. Mattison, pastor of the was in fact made, does not, I apprehend, give Locke

The success which has attended Mr. Spurgeon's to decide. 1st. There are the proceedings had before his Excellency, and his warrant in this matter. I decide that the jurisdiction given to his Excellency In 1856, the college consisted of one tutor and one under the Imperial Act is not a subject matter for me

Mr. Spurgeon twice in the week, and by Mr. Rogers jurisdiction extends to piracy committed on board of American vessels on the high seas, as well as for pi-The money received in the offering boxes in his racy committed against the municipal laws of the rities cited upon this latter point, namely, piracy by the law of nations, and piracy by the municipal law of the States, I find it stated in a note in "Whea-Large sums and small come from foreign, unex- ton" that in the construction of the British Treaty of

The other points raised I have carefully considered, and have endeavored to search out a justification for the act perpetrated by the prisoners at the Bar, and the other persons charged, and I must confess I can find no justification Taking the whole circumstances of the capture of the Chesapeake it was not juri belli, but she was seized and carried away anima furandi. It was not a belligerent capture but a robbery on the EDUCATIONAL BILL IN NOVA SCOTIA. -The Govern- high seas. Therefore I consider-1st, That this is an act of piracy; 2d. That it is justiciable by the Federal judiciary, and therefore, 3d. I consider this to be rightfully a case of extradition.

It now only remains for me to declare to you David Collins, and to you James McKinney, and to you The principle of assessment is recognised in the bill Linus Seely, that I shall commit you on the charge

establish a Council of Public Instruction, to consist Judge Ritchie for a writ of hubeas corpus, which rocity Treaty is doomed, and that the privilege Looking, however at the impossibility of any one bitherto accorded to Canada of importing goods in individual being able by his sole personal exertions, bond through the United States and transmitting to accomplish all that is desirable for the success of mails via Portland will be withdrawn. The Canadians this measure, a provision has been introduced for the therefore see that they will be shut in during almost every Board of Commissioners throughout the pro- paralyzed. They are very naturally much alarmed. vince there is to be an educated, thoroughy qualified and now appear very anxious for the construction of man acting in concert with the general Superinten- the Intercolonial Railway. A very remarkable dent of Education. His duty will be to attend to the change in the public sentiment on this subject has thorough inspection of all the schools embraced taken place, and we shall not be surprised to find

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