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PRESS ON!

BY THE LATE GIDEON FREEMAN. Press on; for it is God-like to unloose The spirit, and forget yourseif in thought; Bending a pinion to the deeper sky, And in the very fetters of the flesh Mating with the pure essence of heaven.

Thrown upon the ocean of life, we may not always, find its surface calm and unruffled; clouds of difficulties may lower, tempests of affliction howl about us, and the waves of adversity toss our little bark, threatening to overwhelm. But no storm of life rages so violently, no sea is so boisterous that may not be successfully and securely passed through by a firm reliance upon the Omnipotent Creator, and a steady, unconquerable determination to pass on in the course of duty and rectitude. A high and noble aim in life, one attainable and worth pursuing, is necessary that our lives may be truly great and our passing moments properly employed. Let "Excelsior" be our motto, and let us indefatigably press on, breasting every opposing influence, hewing out a way through every obstacle, until the goal is obtained.

The man who silently glides down the stream of life in the voluptuous boat of pleasure, no aim in view, no obstacles to overcome, no stern adversities to grapple with, no fears to quell, no troubles and falling tears-what is he? Does he ever accomplish anything in life? Does he feed the hungry and clothe the naked? Is ever the face of the poor and forlorn made to glow, a smile of joyousness lighting up their countenances? Are the sick and dying cheered by his presence? Does he leave any footprints on the sands of time.

" Footprints, that perhaps another Bailing o'er life's troubled main, A forlorn and shipwrecked brother, Seeing, shall take heart again."

No. by no means; he leaves the world no better by his efforts than he found it; he sinks into the grave the oppressed, or sick, or afflicted, never found in filled. Whence the congregation has been drawn re- harvest. him the benefactor, the friend and brother. He did nothing for humanity or for God.

labour, and usefulness, however poor or oppressed-If prejudices surround thee, and enemies oppose on every hand; if want, or grief, or bereavement, has wasted thy form; if the cruel tongue of slander is let loose against thee; if you meet disappointments, stand up in the face of all this, assert thy rights-be

" Ast-act in the living present, Heart within and God o'er head."

It is said that the strokes of the hardest steel bring forth the greatest sparks; that the trampled flower sends forth its sweetest perfume; that the fiery furnace purifies the gold; that the bursting of the bud develops the full grown rose in all its beauty .--So do opposing influences to the persevering mind bring forth the truly noble man. He meets slander with sucht contempt, but entertains no revenge against those who endeavor to defame; he bears disappointments with patience, and if he feels the stroke of adversity and the grief of bereavement, he raises his eyes to the source of all joy, prosperity and peace, with devout resignation. He determines to press on, although the dark lowering clouds exclude the genial warmth of the sun's bright rays. He trustingly looks forward to the time when the clouds shall disperse, the sky become serene and clear, the sun shine with all its former brightness, and the flowers bloom | ources of the population? And the answer is one as before. He feels a pleasure fill his soul as he | that may be pondered with advantage by Christians presses on and climbs the mountain barriers in his path. He looks back upon the dangers and perils passed through with a thrill of joyous emotion. Temptations have assailed, but he has successfully resisted; privations and oppressions have been his lot, but he has manfully raised his head, determined to breast every opposing influence, and, like the brave soldier who has auccessfully passed through many sanguinary contests upon the field of battle and come out victorious, he feels stronger and better fitted by his past experience to grapple with the stern realities of life. He has cheered the drooping brother with his counsel and assistance; the poor, the outcast, the forlorn and down-trodden have ever found in him the faithful benefactor and friend,

Then, when so much is performed by a lofty aim in life, and a steady, determined and undeviating pursuit, let us take courage and press on, no matter what may oppose, and the goal will be obtained.

HOME MISSION REPORT.

DEAR BRO. HARTLEY, -The mission to Staples' Settlement will ever be among the most pleasing remembrances of my itinerant life. It is only four years. since I first visited this small back settlement, and when comparing the first with the present, I can only exclaim, "What hath God wrought!" The mental and moral destitution of the people at that time was very great. In some families there was not one who could read, and as the meetings were some five or six God's Word read, and as a natural consequence, Sab. wife, by carefully guarding a small shop, or diligent ly in view, and under the guidance of the great sons, and three daughters, to deplore their bitter be- confession of sin is freely made. bath desecration was a prominent feature in the place, but as the immediate fruits of missionary labour we have had congregations of from eighty to one hundred and twenty-five, and on baptismal occasions, over three hundred. A Church has been built (and deeded), in connection with which there is a graveyard, as also a shed, 18x80, for horses, and a good fence enclosing the whole, around which fifty trees are to be set out this fall.

The Church is also used for a school-house, and I had the satisfaction of hearing children read the Word of God to their parents, to whom it has been hitherto a sealed book, and others have expressed a firm determination to persevere until they can read it for themselves. They have also a superior Sabbathschool with a library of two hundred and sixty volumes, besides a large number of religious papers. tracts, and a dozen copies of the Sabbath-school Beil, over and above those owned by the children. They have also a fine assortment of dialogues and recita- have already appeared in our columns. We have tions. Many of their recitations are select portions of scripture, and each of the children are expected to be able to recite the ten commandments whenever called upon to do so, a copy of which I saw in nearly every house in tract form, neatly pasted on a board, which was hanging on the wall where all could easily and for the purpose of giving certain subjects greater see and read. They have also recently purchased a prominence, we purpose to present briefly some of fine sacramental set, table, &c.

The testimony of brother John Jones respecting the settlement (to whom much of their prosperity is | they have been somewhat general they have not been due), is that they are a united and God-fearing peo- so extensive and strictly universal as could have been ple, and that their kindness and liberality has ex- desired. This is especially the case in New England | that of the Scriptores, and was convinced that Rome | flock was bereft of a kind shepherd; that the poor ceeded anything he has ever yet experienced.

half his time, who, by his serious and sober deport- Illinois. They seem to have been more numerous in and sympathy of the entire community,

converts were baptized.

received a few subscriptions for the Intelligencer.

Wesley said, "The best of all is, God is with us." A. B. MARSH. Yours, &c.,

THE GOSPEL IN WALES.

It must often have been a matter of interest to the stranger to see how firm a hold the ordinances of the

Gospel have of the very heart of Wales. The English tourist is perhaps spending a Sabbath at some wayside inn amid the remoter regions of the Principality. On the Saturday evening he observes not far away a little chapel built upon the rock, half hidden away among the surrounding trees. Probably he is himself accustomed to worship in some stately suburban sanctuary; and now his first thoughts are, perhaps, of pity, or even contempt for the mean appearance of the building, and of compassion for the preacher who, amid such lonely wilds, with scarcely a house in sight, must certainly have to pour his eloquence into empty pews. Yet it may than the builders, not more poor than the homes they rear for themselves. It may be, when the people quarried the stone and hewed the timber with which that humble chapel was built, that in the sight of many a Christian who heads with his £100, or his £1,000, a subscription-roll; for He who searches the heart judges according to that which a man has, and not according to that he has not, and if a cup of cold water be our best, if a widow's mite be "all our living," it shall in no wise lose its reward.

The Sabbath morning comes, and as the time of ervice draws on, the English visitor observes the forms of footmen and horsemen, and the high hats of now rising to view in the distance and anon lost to sight in the bend of the road or under some overhanging copse. The costumes and manners of the people are quaint; the horses sometimes carry not Still the people come: they dispose of their horses at the inn or in some stabling at the rear of the chapel mains a mystery, for the spot seemed a few minutes before the loneliest solitude in the land; but there the people are to attest their reverence for the Day Then bear bravely on in the way of activity, and of God, their affection for the house of God, and the h to say that, however lowly their sanctuaries, and however lightly we may at first be disposed to esteem has surpassed the most generous efforts of any other section of the Church of Christ.

"In Wales," says a London pastor, formerly a Welsh minister, "we have our little chapels: Bethels, which are indeed the gates of heaven and the do not call to mind a single instance in all the reso- might better preach the truth, and advance Christ's house of God; Bethesda, where the water of life lutions passed, in which our Biblical School has been holy cause. springs and flows upon the surrounding districts; Hermons, wet with heavenly dew; Tabors, where human souls are transfigured; Zions, where the Shekinah of God's Spirit sits between the cherubim; Sharons, where the roses and flowers of Christian at this time when it is very much in need of aid? enthusiasm of heart and mind, and his untiring devovirtues are caused to grow." And it will suffice to add that more than 3,000 such chapels have been built or rebuilt by the Dissenters of Wales, at a cost

Now, how is it, we may be ready to inquire, that 'poor Wales' is so admirably provided with sanctuaries for public worship, and with the ordinances and instructions of a pure Gospel? How is it that tle chapel nestles among the woodlands and by the watercourses, or plants its foot upon the crag How is it that, Sabbath by Sabbath, from lonely mountain beights and from far-scattered farmhouses, old and young come wending their way in numbers which seem utterly to outstrip the apparent resof various orders and of many lands. Evangelical religion has won its way in Wales under the blessing own, or with the evangelisation of the little district n which their ministry was cast. They laboured assiduously at home, but the Principality itself was their parish. They embraced in their tender and practical sympathies those who were not of their fold; and those who could speak for Christ travelled from cottage to cottage, and homestead to homestead, and hamlet to hamlet, and county to county, preachng in caves, in barns, in gaols, on the roadside, and n the fields, till every valley of that land echoed and re-echoed with the acclaim-" How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of them that bring good

The great leaders of the Church of Christ in Wales were men of grasp and comprehension. Their broad sympathies, their burning love, their apostolic zeal sent them forth over the land with the proclamation. of the Gospel ever upon their lips. Twenty miles a day on horseback, and three sermons every day in the week,-thus they laboured and fainted not. Ignorance, prejudice, vice, practical atheism were rampant in the land; but the preachers preached some to the heart and conscience of their country. men, and the Word of God was quick and powerful, and triumphed. Their direct aim was to win souls to Christ; and in order that the purity of their motives might be unquestioned, they laboured without money and without price. Their invariable language was, -- We seek not yours, but you. Many of the best of them silently suffered great privations on their errands of love. Frequently they paid all their own charges in their long journeys. Many hem "supped sumptuously upon simple fare, retired to rest by the dim light of a rush-canole, and slept cultivating a small farm, husbanding her resources with eleverness superior to a Chancellor of the Exchequer that maintained a ministry for a large district. She was the constituents, the committee. the treasurer, and the secretary that supported the evangelist." And so wide-spread were their labours that John Elias, Christmas Evans, and Williams, of Wern, preached in almost every parish from Holyhead to Penarth, and it is believed that three-fourtha of the then adult population of the Principality heard from their lips the glorious Gospel of the blessed God. No wonder that the heart of the people was melted like water --- that the mountains flowed down

And the lesson which these facts suggest will not be lost upon our readers, - Christian World.

PREEWILL BAPTISTS IN THE UNITED STATES.

their annual sessions. Accounts of nineteen of these taken pleasure in perusing these reports, as they have come to our notice, as affording, perhaps, the best indication of the true condition and spirit of our all relations to the Pope, and flattered himself be had people that can be obtained. Believing that such has been the case also with many of our readers, the facts in which we have been interested.

The past year has been one of revivals. While and some of the Yearly Meetings of the northwest, They are now about engaging Bro. Kenny for one as the Northern Iowa, Minnesota and perhaps the ment, eminent piety and zeal has won, the esteem Western New York, Pennsylvama, Ohio and Wis- , Spanish, and his beart was opened to divine light. consin. Says the report of the Marion Y. M., "In-

we enjoyed a blessed revival when eleven happy the past year." This same Yearly Meeting has in- officer in his regiment also embraced Protestant doccreased its membership during the past year by trines. Quite a large sum of money was raised, to which about one-sixth. The Genesee Yearly Meeting renearly all the people contributed, some of which went ports, "Several of our churches have enjoyed preci- the clergy against Matamoros. He was obliged to to pay off all claims against the society, and some to ous revivals during the past winter, and our intel- abandon his military career, and went to Malaga, Bro. Kenny, leaving a balance of three dollars and lectual and social power has been increased." Other then to Barcelona, where he consecrated his time, his eighteen cents for the Home Mission Society. I also Yearly Meetings report in a similar manner: While strength and all his powers of body and mind to the many of the annual sessions have been of marked service of Christ. All this took place about the year This is a new settlement, and I know of but one interest, it is a fact worthy of notice that those of 1860. His father had died some time previous; his frame-house in it, but while there we had an illustra- the Yearly Meetings, in which the most extensive mother had adopted the fundamental doctrines of the tion of the old proverb, "Where there is a will, there revivals have been enjoyed, were the most spiritual Gospel. and profitable. In proof of this we have at hand This work of evangelization was soon checked by I am now more than ever encouraged, and desire several marked instances which might be cited. the judicial arm, which, instigated by the priests, to be entirely consecrated to the mission work, and Thus it appears that the past year has been in a violently persecuted Matamoros. He was arrested feel to rejoice in the increasing interest of our people spiritual point of view one of encouragement. We and thrown into an infected dungeon, with the charge as also in the marked success of my brethren, but as have abundant evidence that the revival spirit among of having committed the very greatest of crimes! us is not wholly extinct. As the result of faith, One of his judges said to him, "If you were a robber prayer and proper exertion, it is, we believe, possible or assassin you might be pardoned; but you have for us to witness, during the year to come, displays | committed an offence against religion and the Church of divine grace still more wonderful. Shall not such (Romish); consequently there is no pardon for you."

uttered no uncertain sound It is true that we could the Word of God. Being questioned with regard to have wished that the voices in behalf of our Foreign his religious belief, before the tribunal of Barcelona, Mission enterprise were more numerous. The few, he replied, with a firm voice, "My religion is that of however, which have come to us are clear and de Jesus Christ; my rule of faith is God's Word, or the cided. Especially is this true of the New England Holy Scriptures. . . . The Roman Catholic Yearly Meetings, whose sessions have been held, and | Church was not built on these foundations; I will some of those at the west, by which the India Mis- not assent to its doctrines or conform to its practices." sion has been warmly commended and favorable The judges were irritated-the priests enraged. mention made of the Bible and Tract cause. Silence I will not rehearse the barbarous treatment Mataon the part of any must not be construed as result- moros received from these implacable antagonists; it be that his contempt and his piety are alike mis- | ing from a lack of interest, little, except the trial is known to all. placed. The edifice may be poor, but not more poor through which our missionaries have been passing in After a long captivity, during which Matamoros consequence of the famine, having occurred to call was subjected to dreadful suffering, he was condemnfor a renewed statement of feeling. In respect to ed, by the Court of Grenada, to eight years hard the famine the missionaries may be assured that labor in the galleys, and to the loss of all his civil God they brought more to the altar of sacrifice than they have the sympathies of the churches. We are rights. Two of his companions in faith, Alhama and pleased to observe that several of the Yearly Meet- Trigo, were condemned to the same penalty. Such ings, as the Maine Western, the Genesee, the St. was the law in Spain. Bishops, priests and monks, Lawrence, the Marion, the Iowa Northern, and the encouraged by the assent of the Vatican, pretended Minnesota, have taken steps to carry out the recom- that tolerance or religious liberty would result in mendation of the last General Conference for the ap- ruin and destruction to the Peninsula. They absopointment of a missionary within their respective lutely refused to make the slightest concession to the limits. The same will, we trust, prove to be true of spirit of the age : fatal blindness, foolish obstinacy, the women, approaching from many different ways, other Yearly Meetings. As might have been ex- which has sunk Spain the lowest in the scale of pected the Freedmen's Mission elicits more popular nations. enthusiasm than any other, and the Y. M.'s are very To return to Matamoros. Protestants-liberalgenerally awakened in regard to the importance of minded men in all parts of the world-were indignant only the husband in front, but the wife on a pillion | the subject. This is as it should be. A denomina- at the odious sentence pronounced against him. In behind, and the shepherd dogs attend the little party. | tion which has, for these years, prayed for the aboli- 1863 they sent delegates, who pleaded his cause betion of slavery, will not let the golden opportunities fore the Queen and ministers of state. Their interwhich has been provided for the purpose; and by now presented it in the Stenandoah Valley and Cairo vention, seconded by their governments and public forgotten and unregretted. The forlorn and fallen, the time the service has commenced every pew is and vicinity pass without entering in and reaping a opinion, in Europe, procured a commutation of his

> creasing interest, and it becomes the churches to do exile instead of the galleys. rally awakened to the fact, that while literary educa- strength remaining to him. that they will regard its claims accordingly.

versally condemned, Congress is nobly sustained, friends sustained him by their prayers in his last and the love of liberty and equality, for which we moments, and his death was deeply deplored, of God because pastors and people have never been whatever. The anti-tobacco resolution of the last of superstition and the violence of fanaticism. General Conference has been warmly seconded by several Yearly Meetings at the west, a thing which cannot fail to be pleasing to those who are in favor of adopting a higher standard of ministerial qualifi-

> In respect to changes in our church polity, we are glad to notice that the two Yearly Meetings hitherto the city, creating a profound sensation in all minds, existing within the state of Illinois have united, and and calling forth sympathetic remarks from multitheir Quarterly Meetings will constitute what will be | tudes hereafter known as the Illinois Yearly Meeting. This is a step in the right direction. We have long weak. Sufficient has not yet been learned to determine the facts of the amendment proposed by the reported action upon the subject stand six for the joy into wounded hearts. amendment, one against, and three have laid the sub-

indicates that we are the same in spirit and aim, having "one Lord, one faith, and one baptism," and are, bis post.

Correspondence of the New York Observer. DEATH OF MATAMOROS.

MONTAUBAN, (Tarn and Garonne,) August 4, 1866. The intelligence I have to communicate will cause heart-feit sorrow to all friends of the Gospel, both in America and Europe, viz., the untimely death of Don

in Spain. The biography of this faithful servant of Christ will, undoubtedly, be written and published by one of his friends. I shall, therefore, confine myself to a Since May 25th, twenty-four of the thirty-one | brief resume of the principal events of his life, and to Yearly Meetings, reported in our Register, have held some words regarding his last moments. The details | Rev. Mr. Gunter pronounced the benediction. will interest and edify your readers.

Don Manuel Matamoros was born in 1836. His father, a Lieut.-col. of artillery in the Spanish army, years broken to them the Bread of Life. was a very decided Roman Catholic; he had personhis special affection. Matamoros' aunt was abbess of a convent, and his sister had become a nun. So you see, young Matamoros was brought up in the strictest tenets of Papacy.

at Toledo, he entered upon a military career. Havwas in direct opposition to the teachings of Christ and his apostles. He also read the tract entitled,

He was a sincere, upright and courageous man, more than two weeks and a half, during which time all the churches had enjoyed precious revivals during ner of the Reformation, and to profess its faith. An place.

In spite of the prospect of most cruel punishment, In regard to missions, the Yearly Meetings have Matamoros, without fear or hesitation, testified for

sentence. He obtained permission to leave the Penin-The subject of education continues to be one of in- | sula, on condition of never returning to it; it was

interest in the Word of God. Yes; and we venture ing. Many of the Yearly Meetings have very ap- to Bayonne, in France. But, being exposed to persepropriately passed resolutions commending the liter- cution on the frontiers of his native land, he took rethem, they have involved an amount of cost and ary schools within their limits, or the ones which fuge in Switzerland, and, with indefatigable ardor, sacrifice to those who built them which we believe they would naturally be expected to patronize. In he commenced and kept up an active correspondence several instances measures have been taken to in- with his brethren of the Peninsula, neglecting no crease their endowment. While we witness this lawful method of spreading a knowledge of the pure action with pleasure, we are sorry to state that we Gospel. At Lausanne he studied theology, that he

commended or even mentioned. This may have been But, alas! his health had been greatly impaired by in some instances an oversight, but does not such a his long confinement in the dungeons of Barcelona general neglect indicate a lack of interest, especially and Grenada. Besides, his ardent temperament, his We trust that the churches will soon be more gene- tion to his Master's work, rapidly consumed the little

of at least a million and a-half of money, in the last | tion is important, theological is still more so, and | Don Manuel Matamoros died at Lausanne some days ago, to the last manifesting the strength of his Passing to the subjects of anti-slavery, temperance faith and hope in the mercy of the Father, shown in and moral reform, we take satisfaction in stating that | Christ crucified. He never complained of his cruel our people are taking no steps backward, and are persecutors. He had peace of conscience, and looked on every mountain-side and in every dell the lit- fully alive to the progressive spirit of the age. The forward to the crown of righteousness which the reconstruction policy of President Johnson is uni- Lord hath promised to his children. Numerous

> has not become, in the least, cooled in its ardor. We remembrance of his fidelity will greatly increase the are still proud to be found in the vanguard of free- number of true believers in Spain. Let us hope that dom. The cause of temperance is not forgotten, the the Father of mercies will raise up good servants who use of intoxicating liquors meeting with no favor will deliver this wretched people from the darkness

DEATH OF THE REV SAMUEL ROBINSON. (Condensed from the Christian Visitor.)

On Sabbath morning the sad tidings of Mr. Robinson's death spread rapidly through every section of

At 10 o'clock the bell of the Brussels Street Church sent forth its slow and solemn tones, and a large and weeping assembly was addressed by the acting pas-

ject upon the table or referred it to their next ses- event in a deeply interesting discourse from the text, | before been hardened and indifferent. She did not sions. We refer to this subject simply as a matter "The fathers, where are they? The prophets, do long survive the change; but, previous to that, she It is gratifying to witness the concert of action God in this afflictive dispensation, but nearly, if not to Jesus. These dying words were made the means manifested in the reports of the various Yearly Meet- ail, the other evangelical pulpits of the city, gave of working a great change on the rest of the orphans. ings, scattered over a wide extent of territory, and forth utterances of profound grief and deepest sympa- Upwards of three hundred and fifty have been brought acting independently of each other. This certainly thy. The universal feeling of members and people of under concern for their souls, many of whom have a faithful soldier of the cross has suddenly fallen at leisure hours they want to pray and read the Scrip-

fatherless, and the widow's God.

The funeral of Mr. Robinson took place on Tuesday at half past two o'clock, from his late residence, The procession formed at the house and marched to the Brussels Street Baptist Church.

The corpse was placed near the Pulpit. The dead march in Saul was performed by the Choir. Rev. Mr. Bill, who presided, called upon the Rev. Mr. Bennet, who read the opening bymn, which was sang in a very impressive manner. The Rev. Manuel Matamoros, the champion of evangelical faith Dr. Donald read the fifteenth chapter of St. Paul's epistle to the Corinthians. Rev. Mr. Addy offered prayer amid the most profound silence. There seemed an awe over the whole congregation, and all felt as if some dear friend was being lost to them forever.

An address was then delivered by the Rev. Mr. Bill. Rev. Mr. Bayles read the closing hymn, and the After these exercises were over, the coffin was ppened, and the congregation had an opportunity of taking a last-a parting look at him who had for

The funeral procession left the Church at half-past | Sussex the following telegram :four o'clock, and proceeded to the Cemetery. At the grave the burial service was read by the Rev. William Harrison.

"Dust to dust, earth to earth, ashes to ashes." The cold earth rolled in upon the hollow sounding coffin; and, after prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hastings After passing three years at the Military College and benediction by the Rev. Mr. Bill, the sorrowing Church members and friends, sad and impressed with the solemnities of the occasion, returned to their ing had opportunity to read the Bible, he carefully homes, painfully alive to the fact that a good man compared the doctrines of the Pontifical Church with had been called from a field of usefulness, and that a had lost a friend, and the rich a guide.

We may add the immense crowd of people of all classes in despite of the extreme unpleasantness of "Andrew Dunn," which had been translated into the weather, evinced the deep interest felt in the solemnities by all classes of the community. The

The excellent and appropriate singing by the choir added immensely to the solemnity of the hour. The Church was draped in mourning, and every

The following ministers were in attendance-

Baptists .- Revs. I. E. Bill, J. Spencer, W. V. Garner. D. Crandall, Foshay. Church of England .- Rev. Messrs. Harrison, Disbrow, Deveber, McNutt, Swabey, G. Armstrong, W.

Presbyterians. - Revs. Messrs. Dr. Donald, Bennet, Dunlop, Baird, McKay. Methodists. - Revs. Messrs. Addy, Sponagle, Eng. land, Temple, Pickles, Narraway, Huestis. Congregational. - Revs. Messrs. Hastings, Black. Disciples. - Elder Garraty.

Free Baptists .- Rev. Messrs. Gunter, Hartley. Zion's Church.-Rev. Mr. Baylis.

WHAT AN EARNEST CHRISTIAN MINISTER DID. -Many years ago, Rev. John 1. Shipherd conceived the idea of establishing a line of educational institu-

termined spirit which animated Mr. Shipherd.

PROTESTANT SCHOOL CONVENTION. - At an adjourned meeting on Saturday, a series of resolutions were bassed which are important as they bear wholly on

First-That we express our deep regret that the uarantees promised to the Protestants in Lower Canada have not been included in the Provincial Legislation prepatory to confederation, and we hereby declare our convictions that nothing short of the peace and welfare of this province.

proportion to the population.

Fourth-That in addition to the efforts made in views on the subject to the Imperial authorities, and lieved, will be ten. that we, on behalf of the association, appoint a committee to draw up a memorial formed on the foregoing resolutions, copies of which are to be forwarded to the Queen, the Imperial Parliament and the Canadian commissioners appointed to arrange the terms of

nterference of the Imperial Government in local ducational matters, he did not despair of justice being secured to the Protestants in Lower Canada, It looks large on paper. Here it is :--It should be remembered that the education bill inno occasion to fear .- Montreal Transcript.

An extraordinary revival is in progress in Muller's Orphan Asylum, Bristol, England. It commenced,

A member of the Institution was ill of consumption to unite, especially in localities where our cause is and integrity of the divine administration. In the ties were addressed to her on the subject. Grave ve, comfort ye my people, saith your God." The | condition; but their anxiety awakened no corresponthe 29th of May, the Lord was pleased to reveal him | support of the new order of things. At Germain Street, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Carey, re- | self to her, and from that moment she became as deferred appropriately and touchingly to the painful cidedly happy and interested in religion as she had they live forever?" But not only did all the Baptist | sent message upon message to her companions with pastors summon the people to listen to the voice of her dying love, beseeching them to become reconciled all denominations seems to be that a good man and found Jesus, and are rejoicing in him. During their miles distant, it was but seldom that they would hear sweetly upon a bed of straw. Often it was a good in fact, one people. With the glory of God constant- Our departed brother leaves a sorrowing wife, two on spiritual subjects are written to one another and

Mr. Muller, at a public meeting, recently said that whelming sorrow, hundreds of prayers are presented | since the first of January, 1860, upwards of four progress in every good work and way, increasing before the mercy seat. May Jehovah graciously hear; bundred and fifty orphans have been awakened, constantly in union, strength and influence?-Morn- bind up the wounded spirit, and be a father to the | many of whom have been brought to a saving knowled of the Lord.

> room, Easton, on Saturday evening, and another at by prompt measures. Wothorps on Sunday evening.

THE NEWS and THE PRESS.

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New Brunswick on or about Monday next, and that government. Mr. M. C. Cameron is to defend the Gen. Doyle will assume the reigns of Government | Fenian prisoners and is to receive, it is understood, about the same time, - Globe,

Sussex Salt Works Destroyed .-- On Tuesday we received from the obliging telegraph operator at "Balt works were burned to the ground at four

o'clock on Sunday morning. It is supposed that some persons set fire to the property. A man stole the horse of Brand, the proprietor, and left him at Belding Sproul's, Apohaqui. Brand has got the horse, and they are now after the thief." Messrs. Thomas & Wetmore, in whose office the

Works were insured, offer a reward of \$200 for the liscovery of the incendiary. The Salt Works above referred to are owned by

James H. Brand, Esq. He found the horse which had been stolen at Belding Sproul's, Apohaqui Station. He was told on enquiry he had been left there by John McBride. This man was formerly a workman in the employ of Mr. Brand, and suspicion now rests upon him of having stolen the horse. - Journal.

The Acadian Recorder says ; -- We understand that spacious church was filled above and below to its ut- instructions came out in the last packet from England Circumstances would not permit of my remaining telligence came up from all the Q. M.'s, that nearly and did not heataste to enrol himself under the ban- the whole. Surely God by his Spirit was in the ward the works on the fortifications around and about of this fall—a distance of nearly fifty feet.—Hally ag Halifax with all possible despatch

CANADA.—The best informed journals entertain what seem to be well grounded fears of another Fenian invasion this fall, and the government is prething necessary was done by his sorrowing Church paring for it in every possible way, and on the arto give expression to their profound respect for their rival of troops and arms now under way from England, will be, doubtless, amply prepared to meet and whip any force that the ruffins can attempt to bring

We presume our own Government is keeping well posted in the matter, but it occurs to us that it would be a step fraught with favourable consequences, in maintaining the sense of security on the part of our people as well as in presenting a position likely to deter any attempt at invasion of our border, were portions of the regular troops stationed at the frontier towns at once. - Woodstock Sentinel.

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DETECTIVES NEEDED. - The statement, which is frequently repeated, that there are large numbers of Fenian spies at present in both Provinces is doubtless not without foundation. It certainly merits attention in the proper quarters, and if there be such crowds of American Fenians among us, as it is alleged, there ought to be no difficulty in the detectives laying hands on a few of them and having them shut up, to tions across the then new States and Territories. | encourage the others. The main object in the Legis-With a colony of Christian families full of the mis- lature suspending the Habeas Corpus Act was to ensionary spirit, he went out to Oberlin, Ohio, and able the Executive to deal summarily with suspected lanted there an institution that has carried the name | persons who are well enough known to be promoting of Oberlin to all lands. This institution being firmly | Fenian designs, but against whom the proof of guilt established, Mr. Shipherd, with a colony of seven is not of that character which the law requires under families, numbering thirty-eight persons in all, ordinary circumstances. If it is true that our towns, moved westward, and in February, 1844, founded particularly in Upper Canada, are over-run by these Olivet College in Michigan. At the commencement unwelcome visitor, why is nothing done to give them this year, the corner-stone of the third college Hall to understand that they are not at liberty to plot treawas laid, a building that will cost \$30,000, one-half | son in our midst as freely as they have been doing of which sum was subscribed at the laying of the across the lines? The example of extreme lenity set by the American Government surely does not effect Mr. Shipherd died in 1849, and has left the work, our authorities! We blame the Americans for doing so well begun by him, to be carried out by others. | nothing to check the preparations which are openly He has left an example of what a determined Chris- made for the invasion of the Province; but it appears tian man can do for Christ and the Church, if he the invaders are among us in large numbers, in some will set himself about it in earnest. He had very places singly, in other cases in gangs, without anylimited pecuniary resources; but he proved, what thing being done to treat them as it is customary to others so often have, that where a man is resolutely | treat the spies of an enemy. We forget seemingly bent on doing a good thing, he is sure to colist the | that the Fenians have declared war against us. Resympathies of those who are able to give their membering this, it is highly absurd that these emismaterial aid. There are many benevolent enterprises | saries of our piratical foe should be treated with the now languishing for the want of that resolute, de- respect, or at least the immunity, to which foreign visitors are ordinarily entitled. Why should not a few of them be taken hold of? There is no occasion surely to stand too much on ceremony. With a few detectives of ordinary efficiency there need be no fear about mistaking the men; and if one or two mistakes were made, and the persons arrested were Yankee questions of education. The resolutions are in sub- sympathisers in place of actual Fenians, surely it would be no great matter. - Quebec Chronicte.

BREECH LOADERS FOR THE BRITISH ARMY .- The Times says at last the English troops are to be armed with breech-loaders-cavalry, infantry, artillery, and marines will have them early next year. 250,000 Enfields converted into breech-loaders, will be ready abodiment of the following principles in the Impe- by the 1st of April, and after this instalment has rial statute of confederation will secure the future been completed for the regular force, all the rest for the volunteers and militia and colonial regiments will Second-That it is as objectionable to compel Pro- be taken in hand as fast as possible. Already the testants to pay for Roman Catholic schools as to pay | Canadian Government has ordered 40,000. No less for Roman Catholic churches, and therefore, seeing | than 40,000,000 rounds of the improved waterproof that a majority of the schools in Lower Canada are | cartridges have been ordered, and will be ready at the denominational, the only just principle to apply to same time as the guns. The conversion of the Enthe education law is that no Protestant shall be re- field costs only 14s, per rifle, and its shooting powquired to pay for the support of Roman Catholic in- ers are improved by the alteration. As compared with the Prussian needle-gun, the efficiency of the Third-That all direct taxes for the support of English breech-loaders is nearly four times greater schools paid by Protestants, unless otherwise de- in all that relates to accuracy of aim or rapidity of signated by themselves, should be applied to Protes- fire; while as regards the safety and case with which tant or non-denominational education, and that all the breech mechanism is worked, it is beyond any public monies given for the same purpose should be degree of comparison. There are eight distinct divided between Protestants and Roman Catholics in | movements of the breech required to load and fire the needle-gun; there are only four necessary in Mr. Snider's. Seven rounds per minute have been fired this country to secure the objects of the foregoing from the Prussian gun, and the average is four, while resolutions, we respectfully suggest to Protestants twenty one rounds per minute have been fired from throughout Lower Canada to make known their the English breech-loaders, and the average, it is be-

The Canadian press is fully alive to the threatenng attitude by the Fenian fraternity, and every day the preparations to meet these murderous raiders are becoming increasingly formidable. These fiends in Principal Dawson in closing the convention said human form will find the conquest of Canada no that though he had little confidence in any effectual | child's play. The correspondent of the Toronto Globe imagines be thoroughly understands the programme.

Two armies will advance into the country-one in troduced by the government had been defeated by a Lower and one in Upper Canada. The Lower Canacombination of interests which could not readily dawing will advance with all possible speed upon occur in a separate Lower Canadian legislature; that | Montreal, from which it is calculated all troops will one member of the ministry, Mr. Galt, had honor- have been sent to meet the raiders on the Upper St. have been as a denomination so long characterized. The name of Matamoros will never perish, and the ably redeemed his pledge by resigning his office, and Lawrence. The city, captured, all public property that the Lower Canadian Premier had pledged him- will be seized, all vessels in the harbour taken pos self that justice should be done. It should also be session of, and the Irish flag raised. The Upper Casorne in mind that the greater number of their most | nada army will come in either at Goderich, Sarnia, mportant demands had the full concurrence of the Windsor, or at some point on the Niagara river, it superintendent of Education, and were admitted on will depend entirely upon the feint. If it has been all hands to be fair and proper. Everything, how- made at Windsor, the army will enter at Fort Erie, ever, depended and mutual good understanding Goderich, or perhaps Collingwood, or if the feint be among Protestants themselves. If this could be made at either of these places the army will enter at maintained, along with the energetic prosecution of some distant point. It will strike at once for Torontheir claims, and if they continued to act well their to, which, as in the case of Montreal, it is hoped will parts in the spheres alloted to them, they would have | be left undefended, the troops having been sent away to meet the feint, and being unable to get back on account of the railroad connection being cut off. With Toronto and Montreal as bases of operation, troops will be sent out and proclamations will be ssued announcing the capture of the Province and as reported in an English paper, under the following | declaring it the territory of the Irish Republic. The rights of private property will be respected, and all persons found plundering will be severly punished. and death being evidently near, great anxiety was All provisions and horses seized will be paid for when thought that it would be better for the Yearly Meet- tor, from Abraham's appeal to God, "Shall not the felt for her conversion. The truths of the Gospel Fenian authority is completely established. Having ings, where there are two or more in the same state judge of all the earth do right ?'-the universality | were clearly presented to her mind. garnest entrea. thus gained a foothold in the country they expect swarms of Americans to join them, with whose asevening, again, from the passage in Isaiah, "Comfort anxiety was felt by her friends and teachers for her sistance the troops will be fought in detail and overcome. Canada will then be thoroughly captured, a place was a perfect Bochim, but the well-springs of ding anxiety in her. Up to a very short time before | Fenian provisional government will be established, last General Conference. The Y. M.'s which have divine consolation poured their treasures of hope and her death, the message of mercy was rejected. On local rulers appointed, and the people taxed for the

> The Canadian Baptist, a reliable paper, speaks of the "situation" thus :-

O'Niel is the Inspector General, and Bailey "Chief Military General Organizer" of the Fenian hordes, whom they seek to let loose upon us, provided that the "sinews of war," money, be forthcoming in sufficient amount. They are very anxious to obtain the services of General Sheridan, as Commander-inchief, and are bringing all the pressure they can to bear upon him in order to induce him to accept, Meanwhile, our position is daily becoming better, Seven gunboats, manned with British tars, and equipped with Armstrong guns, are cruizing on our lakes. Batteries of artillery and regiments of British soldiers, armed with breech-loading rifles, more efficient than the "Prussian needle gun" are arriving. Our volunteers are also receiving new arms and equipments; earthworks are to be thrown up at once along the Eastern Townships line, and probably at other exposed points. The utmost vigilance will have to be exercised for some time to coms. A fancied security Two noble lords have lately appeared as preachers. and inaction would simply be offering inducements to The Earl of Cavan preached forencon and afternoon | Fenians to invade us. Many strangers are found in in the Free Church, Dufftown, to large congregations, | our cities without estensible employment, and among on Sunday last; and Lord Adelbert Percy Cecil de them we have little doubt are Fenian emissaries livered a religious address in the National School- whose powers for mischief will have to be restrained

TRIAL OF THE FERIAN PRISORERS .- The Fenian risoners now incarcerated in the Toronto jail are, brough their counsel, making ready for the trials in October. General O'Neill and Colonel Starr are to be present at the trial of Colonel Lynch, and will testily that he is not a Fenian. O'Neill and Starr are We learn that His Excellency will bid farewell to going to Toronto under a safe conduct from our \$5,000 in gold. The main portion of the fee has been made up by a committee in Buffalo, -- Montreal Paper

A TERRIBLE FALL AND MIRACULOUS ESCAPE .- Last night, about 12 o'clock, the inmates of the International Hotel, were aroused by an unusual noise and outery, upon ascertaining the cause of which it was found that one of the female servants (Sarah Chamberlain), who had been in the house but a few days, had mistaken the door opening into the coal lift from the upper landing of the house, which is a five story one, and fallen down into the coal cellar, striking upon the dommy which was unbung and upon top of which some planks had been placed in an opright position with one end resting against the wall upon one side, and the upper end leaning against the opposite side, to which fact may be attributed the saving of her life, as she was found by Mr. Hopkins wedged, head downward, between these planks and the side of the wall, from which position she was extricated with no little difficulty. Dr. Almon was promptly called to her relief, and dressed her wounds.