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### THOUGHTS AND FANCIES.

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MASKS-BY MEMOR

up of what the world pronounce good, a veil woven with the fragments of many virtues, is thrown about us, conceating all rugged deformities and disfiguring blotches. With sedulous care we hide all moral deficiencies, and, in our eagerness to hide, forget to radically cure; and so we wrap about ourselves a thick gauze of seeming good, which, alas, diminishes nought of the inherent evil, and induces a false and hypocritical course of action. In grasping the shadow we neglect the substance; in our eager efforts to imitate, we forget that we may become possessed of the reality with almost as little trouble. It is this striving for the appearance to the detriment of the body itself which causes so much of the soul such a swelling tide of holy influence, as true, when this greatness is sanctified. disappointment, jealousy and suspicion, These masks become torn off at times, and then the loathsome reality shocks and disgusts the sense of right and fitness which yet dwells on earth. Gradually by such exposures the very form of truth and | HIGH PRIESTS OF THE TEMPLE OF SCIENCE. honesty becomes looked upon with mistrust, and a Man was the crowning work of God. He is a state of moral and social bankruptcy becomes every centre from which nature spreads out fibres of rela- the subject of Foreign Missions, and, very likely, day more imminent. In proportion as exposure is tion through every thing, fluid and solid, material much more will be written on the same subject, more frequent, cunning ones wear the mask more and elemental. Plants convert materials into food people so christianized that nothing more will be thickly and skilfully, until at times it tasks even for animals; so man changes raw material in nature necessary to be said or done in this matter. But the two-edged sword of truth to separate the false to human use. Great men, like the philosopher's at the present, it is proper to say and do, if by this from the real; and many, to guard against probastone, magnetize all they touch. No wonder that the principle of believing every man a rogue in our respect and esteem. They are the dream of work aside from the benefits of elevating and conthe very root of social faith and confidence. The tellectual world is upheld by them. Their names especial biessing that always attends the parties expediency is not sometimes to be looked to, but I God, or they approach the Deity through him; so letce we have a personal interest and receive a part | willing to accord to many of those who voted ed on the distinctions between right and wrong, great men. Among those to whom science is inexpediency when it interferes with principle should | was so great that many "called him a son of God." deformities before man, must sigh and groan aloud | master mind. He had only accomplished his mislearned if you will, but don't wear a mask of history of philosophy or religion. His life and sages, retailed wit, and stories of adventure ex- night next claim the attention of the world. Intracted from some centenarian grandfather of the structed by such a master mind, and possessing surevolutionary time, and brays bravely till some perior qualities, to which was added his indefati- brethren the Ministry. unlucky anachronism excites suspicion, and from lightle industry, no wonder that he rose to eminence to Perhap our Brethren may be putting through one way and voting the "exact opposite." The lin life have diverged. You now stand convicted Gough, from Northumberland, asked for separate

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T image is preferred to the reality. If you, young perishable name. The men of science were \*\* Special attention is directed to the letter from | praise of the world, the simple question of success | was beyond all comparison the glory of his age. them. They are surely not less able now than then. always eat the bread of poverty and tread the discoveries and inventions, numerous and them. The cry of every soul born of the Spirit of We have confidence in the plan adopted at last paths of obscurity. Be not guilty yourself of cor-splendid as they are, of which he was the indis-Conference, if properly worked out. Are the ruption; then wink not at it in another. Be not putable author. It is only by following his reather the Lord. The earnest teacher is known, should be no delay now. Let the Treasurer hear | imitation you never attain the real; you only be- become acquainted with the fertility of his genius, has his work prepared in advance. You will not To seem rather than to be is the constant aim of many, the occasional fault of all. Even those who strive always to act from principle very often find themselves putting on the mask. A covering made than the true ringing guinea? Still less the mask ful ought we to be to God for great men. They tion, he will travail more earnestly than ever in of good than the good itself. There is a beauty of are God's noblest work. And when intellectual birth for souls—the precious souls under his care. the gentle, fragrant life of the pure in heart. Seek

New Hampton, N. H.

For the Religious Intelligencer. bility, treat all honesty as profession, and work on they were worshipped by the ancients. They claim the Christian church should be exercised in this dealing with him, a principle which strikes at childhood and the pursuit of manhood. The in- verting the Heathen world: one of which is the miserable rule of expediency is acted upon, in pre- are brought into our language, and become house- partment of christian labor. It is a great fact that judice to the only true rule, that of principle found- hold worlds. Great men are lenses through which | those churches that are interested in the Foreign ed on the pure abstract right. Popular education | we read our own minds, but like can only be | Mission work, are far better christians, and are spreads and nourishes this false rule. The child is clearly known by like. Mankind have, in all ages, seeing far greater displays of divine grace in their taught to appear well, to act for mere praise, to attached themselves to a few persons, who, by their caring for none of these things, and hence are doing hunger for the applause of the many, to work for intellectual supremacy, were entitled to the position pothing to benefit their fellow-men in Heathen success, and to use any means which will ensure of leaders and lawgivers. Let us glance at a few countries, and extend the kingdom of our Lord Legislature, by a majority of ten. Many, strange, that success, so that they present a golden gilding who have distinguished themselves as high priests | Jesus Christ. We have become thoroughly conto the world's eye. Now I don't urge that all in the temple of science. A priest becomes the local prosperity, it must be decidedly interested in all met with signal and deserved failure. We are praise is vicious, that good opinion is useless, that representative of the people in things pertaining to this great and good work; for in our home benevodo ask that the principle of action should be found we have access to the temple of science through of the benefits, but in the Foreign work we have against it the credit of having done so on princibe swept away from the motives to action. Is a He was the high priest of his age, and being amprospective act right, then let it be done though bitious, he desired to establish a dominion which men's prejudices be trampled upon or timid he believed to be that of wisdom and virtue, enminds be shocked at the innovation. Men are lightened by philosophy, purified by religion, and lowest-may engage to labor. Disunion comes to freely. Even those who cannot yet see any cause benefitted by shocks at times, and any stirrings that I fitted to maintain an ascendant over others by hatruth gives makes the moral air purer at last. I bits of self-command. To him we are indebted for finding fault with each other; but this work saves don't want to say that a man must knock down his the invention of musical chords, and mathematics us from this kind of spirit, and induces a principle sure, and participate in the general satisfaction. enemy at every meeting, must parade all his moral | and astronomy received a great impulse from his | more in accordance with the wisdom that comes wherever he is, must whine audibly whenever his sion when another of noble powers arose. Socrates it would be better for their spiritual condition than heart winces, but I do mean to say that a man must | humbly approaches, and places upon the altar of any other matter on which their hearts are set. | discussion of the School Bill, gave utterance to such | in the State Prison, beyond the cost of their keepconquer his enmity, must seek to have his moral science a sacrifice, the flames from which have illudeformities healed, must cultivate more sturdiness | minated the intellectnal horizon for many ages, and coolness of temperament, and give up senti- His philosophy formed an important epoch in the with the church at North Head, Grand Manan, and taken, recorded their names against it, do not occupy with the church at North Head, Grand Manan, and taken, recorded their names against it, do not occupy with the church at North Head, Grand Manan, and taken, recorded their names against it, do not occupy with the church at North Head, Grand Manan, and taken, recorded their names against it, do not occupy with the church at North Head, Grand Manan, and taken, recorded their names against it, do not occupy with the church at North Head, Grand Manan, and taken, recorded their names against it, do not occupy with the church at North Head, Grand Manan, and taken, recorded their names against it, do not occupy with the church at North Head, Grand Manan, and taken, recorded their names against it, do not occupy with the church at North Head, Grand Manan, and taken, recorded their names against it, do not occupy with the church at North Head, Grand Manan, and taken, recorded their names against it, do not occupy with the church at North Head, Grand Manan, and taken, recorded the name against it, do not occupy with the church at North Head, Grand Manan, and taken, recorded the name against it, do not occupy with the church at North Head, Grand Manan, and taken at North Head, Grand Manan, and mental pinings for more vigorous action. Don't history of the human mind. He was the founder which resulted in raising over \$30.00 for our F. M. the most enviable position. Speeches are one thing, ly, at which were present twenty guests who wit-Don't stretch out the friendly of moral philosophy, and taught men to govern Society. The matter was brought about thus :- votes another. Speeches in favor of a progressive hand to one whom in your heart you despise. Your | their passions; "and it is said of him that he drew hand, like Marmion's, is your own, and bearish down philosophy from heaven to earth." He emcoolness is preferable to serpent craft. Be pious ployed all the powers of his control worshipping here. After part of those who have an eye to the future; they for the sake of all that is good, but, for the sake of all the sake of all the sake of all the s the same, don't put on a semblance of piety. Be name that stands forth more conspicuously in the pedantry, and make a fool of yourself. There are teachings are stamped indelibly on the character men who so act. They have a stock ready made and history of man. The writings of Plato and Island to assist us. Bro. Babcock preached an exwhich they put on as the moral weather demands, Xenophon, are monuments of his influence as well just as a provident man has his top coat and rubber as the works of Euclid, Apollodorus, Aristhenes, cause, The people responded nobly, considering his holiday coat or stout norwester. These are Cebes and Cimmias, others of his disciples, among who were present, and the result was as stated not to vote for it," is the reason assigned for the made of all varieties of stuff and pattern, according whom Plato as a philosopher and writer was the above. It was only a little trouble, but the effect strange course pursued by the members referred to. to the circumstances or judgment of the wearer. most renowned. Plato had a most extensive em-If high morality seems the tone of society, the self. | pire over the minds of men, owing to the sublimity constituted tailor fabricates an imposing mask of his doctrines and the eloquence with which he made up of threads of rectitude and virtue, crossed propounded them. We are indebted to him for all they gave. We certainly reaped the benefit of the manliness to stand or fall on their convictions. from some place in Minnesota, says: "It had been dueting power be given to information, experience diving to God even before the meeting was ended with scripture woof and moral maxims, and toned that is written or debated among men of thought. in colors of active devotion and sympathetic charity; He makes great havoe among our originalities. and with this struts around among honest men, till our great men suffer some deduction from coming flash of chain lightning, followed by a load clap of the conscientious matter with Catholics not to send to may be wrong to say it; but I felt that evening, and telt so a good many times since year makes great in the matter with Catholics not to send to protestant schools, how comes it that in Ontario, some untoward accident strips off the deception, after this exhausting generalizer. Aristotle, St. and telt so a good many times since, very much literans, and to reach the height of their ambition thunder, ushered in a terrific storm of about an and other places, they so largely patronize them, and then behold the wolf's fangs which the sheep's Augustine, Copernicus, Newton, Bemen, Swedencoat had concealed. If the society be literary borg, Goethe, of whom we might speak, are his coat had concealed. If the society be literary borg, Goethe, or whole that having two strings to pull upon—one a high, a cocked hat of superficial erudition is debtors. To him we owe the first logical statement than it locks to me we are doing at present, that hope that having two strings to pull upon—one a hope that stuck on his empty pate, tricked out with of the properties of matter. Wherever Plato has our Missionaries in India will be minus a great part speech, the other a vote—they are prepared to go not a drop of rain fell during the time, and the third of our population, while their wealth would spread feathers from the poets, incorrect quota- led, he has elevated the human mind. It requires of their slaries by the end of this year, except to the electors, and by pulling the popular string snow was as dry as in midwinter." tions, from the historians, and fine spun conceits oonsiderable knowledge of the history of philosofrom the philosophers, till a strong buffet from phy to appreciate the influence which Plate has the hand of a scholar sends the fine head-piece exercised on the mind, and still more, a thorough "bowling on the green," and discloses the bullet- acquaintance with his works to comprehend their head of a charlatan. If a club of authors and wits full scope and truth. The sacrifices which Plato is to be visited, suddenly he improvises a lion's offered at the shrine of science blotted out many hide of authorial profundity, studded with jokes old and gave rise to numerous theories in the scifrom the penny papers, anecdotes of the seven entific world. Aristotle, one of Plato's pupils,

ness to the Almighty; the incense of praise is beneath the lion's hide behold the ass's ears are as a philosopher. His system differed much from the system which was inaugurated at our last ses- men ought to feel humiliated; but if they are dead of a great capital crime, and I, as the minister of continually rising from his heart. I do not protruding. A political garb of unsullied honesty, the present; but when we take into consideration son of the General Conference; but as their works to such sensation, the electors had better take them the law, have imposed upon me the painful daty of envy the man who does not hail the advent of devoted earnes ness in pursuit of the public weal, the age in which he lived, and the state of educative or our Brethren are very dilatory in pushing Sabbath, and rejoice in the rest which it benevolence and forgetfulness of self which would tion at large, the superstitious prejudices he had to the matter forward. Or, perhaps they are waiting scorn all selfishness and private interest, is put on lead him astray, we do not wonder that he some- for the system to move by the force of its own mobefore the dear people, alas! but to cover up base | times erred. We leave these ancient sages with all | tive power, without any aid from them; and if so, designs for private advancement, and a reckless the respect and honor which the world will ever I am fearful they are doomed to a sad mistake and gambling away of the general interests for profit pay to their works and memory, and passing over Of course, we are well aware that measures that and self-honoring. And the more clever the rogue, a lapse of ages, in which science made little or no are new in any Church, may be very good in them-INTELLIGENCER, as we have paid in advance the post the more imposing the mask, until, in too many progress, we pass to notice a few of those, who, selves, and not bear much fruit very quickly; and circles, cheating, if successful, is at a premium, and when science began to revive in the fifteenth cenonly the unfortunate rogue is hissed at The tury, were high priests in her temple. The sacriastounding disclosures which are of late becoming fices which these offered opened many avenues to all work for the best. But we confess our faith is so frequent may well make all lovers of genuine science. Francis Bacon, one of the most distin- getting very weak, and our patience nearly exhonesty look well to the causes of, and remedies guished men of which any age can boast, ranks high hausted; for having waited over six months, and for, this moral disease. The causes I have pointed among the priests of his age. In early youth he conclusion that, that whole elaborate system is a out in part, the remedy I will mention—the Bible, exhibited superior powers of mind. He was a re- complete failure. We hope it may not prove so, All Communications for insertion should be ad- not laid up on shelves with the dust of weeks former in philosophy by founding it on the obser but rather that it may prove strong and efficient. covering it, not merely read morning and evening, vation of nature, the only true stand-point from But at any rate, we wish something was done for Remittances may be sent to either Messrs. Barnes but the Bible taught, learned and loved. Their which to proceed. As a metaphysician, he displayed freed from its embarrassments, and do a glorious the paper till the close of the near for One Dollar. real motive for action is disclosed; not the gilded no less penetration than profoundness in his views work for God. outside, but the cleansed interior; not the restrain- of the operation of mind. As a philosopher, he There is no trouble for F. C. Baptists to support ing of the arm from striking, but of the heart from paved the way for important discoveries. From our Missionaries in India, if we should all feel an thinking ill; not the moulding of the outward his experiments he was led to believe the elasticity interest in this matter, considering that work done scribers awaiting us. Try it. features, the smoothing of the countenance, but the and gravity of air, which Galileo and Torricelli af- never go a long time unrewarded. purity of the whole soul. Long enough have the terward discovered. Some say he indicated the at- I hope we have not forgotten the appeal of Bro. branches been pruned, now the axe should be laid traction of gravitation, which Newton subse- Philips, made in Fredericton, when we engaged him at the root of the evil. Let children be taught the quently developed. In some departments of in- as our Missionary to the Heathen, "Brethren, pray right and wrong of every act, and to work from a vestigation he soared so high that his contem- we no doubt remember the first, let us, by all means, On Sunday, the 14th instant, I purpose (D. V.) sense of right. Don't hold before them, "what poraries could not fully estimate the extent not be forgetful of the second; but as the disciples being at Cornhill, at half-past 10 A. M., and at | will Mr. A. say," and "Mrs. B. say," but "this is of his genius and the importance of his lawrong, that is right;" which will you do? Is bors. Goethe says of Bacon, "He drew a sponge On Sunday, the 21st inst., at Newtown, at half- glitter better than gold? Praise is but a reflection over the table of human knowledge." His sacrifrom the right; if you work for that, surely the fices will ever shed a halo of glory upon his imman, put before you only the applause of men, the | achieving many triumphs at this time, but Galileo Bro. Taylor on Foreign Missions. The Treasury or failure, you are acting from vanity, not principle. His sagacity, knowledge, and versatility of tamust be quite short of funds. But little cash has What is success? not that which is gained at the lents, his discoveries, his zeal and eloquence in instruct the children in the knowledge of our Lord been received of late; and serious apprehensions sacrifice of right. Examine the grounds of every making known their importance, gave him an en- and Saviour Jesus Christ. The great object of as to the payment of the salaries of our Missionaries act proposed, use your Bible and your judgment, viable pre-eminence even amidst a mighty generamust be entertained. Heretofore the friends of the then do valiantly and, working through conviction to be done by every Sabbath-school teacher. That work have supplied all the demands made upon of the right, you will be successful, though you this great high priest of science, from considering work is not simply to meet his class and amuse the wall. He is entitled to our thanks for publish-

im. If ruggedness exists, have it softened; don't ling from ignorance and barbarism, he did the most

N. S. PALMETER.

For the Religious Intelligencer.

A WORD ON FOREIGN MISSIONS. DEAR BRO, McLeon-Much has been written on before the Foreign field is so cultivated, and the means we can stir others up to a renewed activity in so noble a work. There are many reasons why several localities, than other churches who are sequently more pure and more disinterested, partathe mion of the churches; because it gives a common and a vital object upon which all may be from above. What a pity that all persons are not engaged in this enterprise; for we sincerely believe Foreign Missionary Meeting, held on the 19th inst., As Bro. Babcock was here at North Head, on his above named evening we met, and a very good cellent Missionary sermon with very good effect; after which, others spoke in behalf of the good for that excellent cause. And the spirit the people is more blessed to give than to receive." Perhaps it

their defficiency; so we are schooling ourselves with | County this month. We shall be at other places seen so little return, we have almost come to the those of our subscribers in the localities named,

for God, or money spent to advance his cause, can

for me, and assist me with your means;" and, while heartily to sustain, and push forward to a happy issue, this noble enterprise,

CHARLES TAYLOR. Yours in Christ, North Head Grand Manan, April 25, 1871.

### SABBATH-SCHOOLS.

The principal object of the Sabbath-school is to the earnest, faithful teacher wants to be at work for

come a more skilful imitator. Consistency is only the penetration and comprehensiveness of his mind. find him on the Sabbath morning andecided as to

never healed by merely hiding it; you must ap- in firmness of character, his name will ever be resting upon him; he is honored with a great sense lashes so fiercely can afford to smile at his rage. bly the knife and the salve. Men should view the honored as among the noblest that ever bowed at of his own insufficiency; he comes into the presence good dispositions of their souls, the rich faculties the shrine of science. We might also speak of a have wisdom to teach his class aright. He pleads of their minds, as the possession above all others Newton and a Franklin, whose sacrifices in the like Jacob and prevails with the God of Israel; and What is wealth to honor? what is fame to virtue? | temple of science have rendered their names im- | then he begins to sing, I will go in the strength of what is place to purity? Would you willingly perishable, and many of a later date, but their the Lord. He has no time to amuse his class with depreciate the gold in your banks? Still more history is well known; and through them we have dotes tending to awaken their attention and symfoolish to debase or sully the true gold of your access to this temple so richly stored with precious pathy, and to turn their affections to the work in waving wood, and calm lake, of shadowy glen, and greatness and great moral worth are combined, the silent watching stars, which talks to the soul in gift is doubly precious. Great men are the main- it nerves him for the whole day. He gathers his American exchange :-

deep, mysterious whisperings of the lofty and the spring in the wonderful machinery by which God class about him; you look at him—his face, his "Some faint idea of what schools we should have the Legislature of Michigan amending the Prohib true; but no earthly thing which sweeps through revolutionizes the world; and especially is this manner, his voice, his method, all speak him in lif the Roman Catholics managed them, may be itory Liquor law of the State, which provides that earnest, and the members of his class know and feel gathered from the report of an examination of the money or other valuable consideration paid for spihe means their good. The word of God which he boys in the city of Rome, who applied for admission rituous liquor sold in violation of law may be speaks to them finds a way to their hearts, and the to the recently opened lyceum. Most of the appli- recovered back by the person so paying, or by his tear-drop of penitence falls from many eyes; the cants, although they had studied for years at the wife, or his child, or his parents or his guardian. eye of fath is opened to see the crucified Saviour, old Papal schools, were found to be almost in- And the owner or lessee renting or leasing any buildthe soul is born into the kingdom, and what a re- credibly ignorant. A tall lad of eighteen was ing or premises, having knowledge that intoxicating

as a motive power. But a foundation is useless or expressed some surprise at his lack of knowledge. without something built upon it. The earnest he replied haughtily: "You must bear in mind for the winning of souls to Jesus.

Some teachers have not been long enough at work to gather in the sheaves. But the seed has while. Work on-ye shall reap, if ye faint not. WILLIAM KINGHORN.

## FREE SCHOOLS AT LAST.

Long before this our readers have doubtless learned that the vote establishing the assessment principle for the support of schools has passed the vinced, that if a church wishes a great deal of of the measure to thwart its promoters; but they no personal participation, our benevolence is con- ple; but that there were some actuated by other motives-very small and ignoble ones they were mind and spirit of Him who gave his life the world | principle has passed, and New Brunswick may agitating the question for years, and who have as a whole, to do the same. agreel, and in which all irom the highest to the sometimes almost ceased to hope, will breathe more a great extent in churches, because they have for congratulation will, we are persuaded, before nothing to do, and so they soon turn themselves to long become convinced of the wisdom of the mea-

----WORDS versus DEEDS. Those members of the Assembly who, during the | The bill providing that the earnings of convicts | Mr. Maher, who followed the hon, mover of the sessment principle, and then when the vote was much favor in Ohio. As Bro. Babcock was here at North Head, on his way to visit the church on White Head Island, he way to visit the church on White Head Island, he average age of these twenty persons was seventy-one scientiously held; that the present text books used consulting with the Deacons, we came to the con- may do to make political capital of-to refer future clusion to held said meeting. Accordingly, on the constituents to as containing the sentiments of the season was enjoyed, Bro. Babcock and one of our speaker, but they appear mere buncombe when lay brethren, kindly coming from White Head hasked at side by side with a vote tending to overto favor, and lauded as a good and desirable thing. We are in favor of the bill, but have promised wa a good many dollars from these poor people We would not have them break the pledges made possessed when the meeting was ended, was worth to their constituents, but we submit that in a great carnestness. nore to them-by fifty times-than all the money | matter so very important they ought to have had ving to God even before the meeting was ended. Desire for a seat in the Legislature, and the possible snowing all day on the 19th of March, with a cold, and far-seeing statesmanship? If not, little in way grisping of office afterwards, seems to be the gover. | wintry wind blowing hard, when suddenly a vivid of reform had been, or will be done. If it be a like saying to my brethren in the Ministry, " Go they are willing to sacrifice their convictions on hour's duration. The flashes were repeated every when, in these same countries, they are empowered then and do likewise." It appears to me, very certain, that if we do not bestir ourselves, and do more the conscience should be the same the world over. some good brother on his own responsibility and secure to themselves power under any circumstances. Sentencing an Old School-Mate, -A very afperhaps of of his own pocket, should make good the deficiecy. We are continually saying to ourselves were are our brethren, that at the last Fre School, they will so manœuvre that the vote court-room, the Judge being under the painful duty proportion of the public moneys raised for school General Conference, had so much to say, and were shall stand out most prominently, and when public of sentencing an old school-mate to death. He ad- purposes than their property would entitle them to. going to o so much for Foreign Missions? Per- opinion in their Counties shall change (as it must dressed the prisoner as follows: not see if though I am sure I should like to see some or later) they will so contrive that the speech "Samuel H. Poston, this is one of the saddest largely under his advocacy, declared that Catholics them doig something to forward this glorious shall cause the vote to be lost sight of. "For ways eras in my life. Our parents and their children only ask from the common fund that amount by work, and edeem the pledges that were then made. that re dark" others than Bret Harte's "Heathen knew each other. We grew up together, went to which their property is represented, which, if The truths our Foreign Mission work demands Chine" are "peculiar." We hope, however, that the same school, the same church, and played on adopted by the Catholic body throughout, and the heartyympathy and the systematic co-operation of albur churches, and the activity of all our the light of common sense and ordinary manliness hill and in valley the same innocent games in boyobjection founded on that disparity, but yet would

in hand and require them to do more honorably passing upon you the sentence of death. Were it than to do the gestures accompanying an eloquent | consistent with my official duties, I 'would that speech with one hand while with the other they this cup could pass from me.' But I cannot now record the vote that gives a denial to their utter- shrink from the performanance of this sad official

#### PROPOSED VISIT.

As will be seen by appointments in another cothan those indicated, though we cannot designate them just now. During the trip we are anxious to and others adjacent, who are in arrears, be prepared to renew their subscriptions? We shall also be glad to receive some new subscribers. Our friends may

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### SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

providing for the education of all the children of the individual soul." the country, and in addition to this the principle has passed the Assembly. In view of this it is not very surprising that our contemporary should be inclined to "bark a little," and "growl and fight." assist and partake at his communion table. The Editor's reply to our article of last week is a a course he has invariably pursued when driven to some enlightenment to homes which have been which is distinctive of any particular denomination, sadly in the dark with reference to the real bondage shall be taught in any school." The school Board, brethren doing with it what they can? There an imitator, but aspire to have the reality. By sonings and pursuing his train of thought that we are imposed upon them by the Freeman's Editor, and consisting of some of the most eminent men in Enthose he delights to honour and assist in their gland, have decided that the reading of the Bible,

Last week we said that Roman Catholics cared The Lion of Utah is to be bearded in his den. but little that the young of their church should The Rev. Messrs. McDonald of Boston, Boole of have secular education, and that in Schools where New York, and Inskip of Baltimore, start next the Church authorities held the government, the taking with them a big tent capable of holding dogmas of the Church are taught to the exclusion 4,000 persons. After preaching in California, they in a great measure of the branches taught in Free | will move homeward, via Salt Lake, where they Common Schools. For the amusement of our will set up a huge tabernacle, and hold an old-fash character. Is the counterfeit to be valued more gems that it cannot be exhausted. Devoutly thank- which he is engaged; and having won their attenthe Editor of the Freeman as to the course of study sick for the old fold. Our own opinion is, that with followed in the Schools he wishes this Province to free preaching in Utah the Mormon system of conopening exercises. He will not miss that service; have, we publish the following, which we find in an cubinage has not twenty years life in it.

asked what geography was. He did not know it, liquors are to be sold therein at retail as a beverage, Religion is something more than a creed or a "What is Sardinia?" "A river." "The Adriatic?" shall be liable with the person selling intoxicating sentiment with the earnest teacher. True we must "A mountain." "An ocean." Another liquors. And the amount recovered by every wife have a creed; we need a system of religious belief was questioned about the history of Italy. He was or child shall be his or her sole and separate proas a foundation; we need sentiment and emotion utterly ignorant, and when the examining profess- perty. teacher is engaged in building on the foundation | sir, that I am a Roman, and not an Italian I" The that has been laid in Zion. He feels the presence last is a fine touch of the old spirit: to be a regular of God's Spirit, and that power is in actual motion Roman is enough, without knowing whether Sardinia is a river, or Milan a mountain.'

been sown, and the sheaves may be ripening all the in part; and such is the system which the Freeman of New Brunswick.

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pay for the paper till January 1st, 1872. Tell your neighbour, and ask him to subscribe.

We have been led to the above reflections and lengthy and eloquent speeches in favor of the As- ing, shall be given to their families, is meeting with the State had no right to step in and take a child

nessed the marriage ceremony fifty years ago. The Catholic denomination was a point firmly and conyears and six months. They included the gentle- are insulting and untruthful, and he hoped the man and lady who acted as groomsman and brides- Assembly would not foist on the country a system

immense audience gathered the other evening in er and Dr. Bellows. Their stirring speeches and

requirement, and must not, and will not in thefuture, though other victims may fall to avenge a violated law."

He then passed the sentence of death. When Poston was called, both he and the Judge were very much moved. Poston shook like an asper leaf, and had to grasp a chair for support. At the do what we can for the Intelligencer. Will conclusion of the sentence Judge Flippen was in tears, as was also nearly all the large crowd gathered there. It was a most affecting scene, and will ever be remembered by those who witnessed it.

A wonderful deacon was the late Deacon Andrew the paper till the close of the year for One Dollar, church 2,598 out of 2,600 consecutive Sabbaths. Each may secure at least one new subscriber. If The two absences in the fifty years are satisfactorily this is done we shall find a good list of new sub- accounted for by the absence of the deacon from

NOT THE BIBLE, BUT THE "CHURCH," THE TEACH-ONE DOLLAR SECURES TO A NEW SUBSCRIBER ER OF DIVINE TRUTH. - The following specimen of copal church is taken from the Church Weekly : "One of the most masterly achievements of Satan, second in devilish ingenuity and in far-reaching and terrific cousequences only to that accomplished The Freeman is sore—very sore. It has been by him in Eden, is the wide dissemination of the somewhat severely handled of late by that portion | belief that Holy Scripture, and not the church of of the Press which advocates a school principle God, is the authorized teacher of Divine truth to

> A minister of the United Presbyterian Church at Steubenville has been refused a certificate of ministerial standing, because, by a vote of his session, he allowed a minister of the Old School Church, to

For three years there has been special religious very tame affair; he writes some hard words-not interest among the convicts of the Ohio State Priarguments-and then satisfies himself by quoting son; at a prayer and conference meeting every Sabtwo long extracts from the Intelligencen's article, bath afternoon, four hundred converts are present, many of whom profess to have found pardon.

ENGLISH SCHOOL LEGISLATION.—The School Act ing so much of our article; it will doubtless carry recently passed by the English Parliament provides that "no religious catechism, religious formulary machinations. Of course he still writes in favour without denominational comment, but with simple come a more skilful imitator. Consistency is only attainable by principle, never by expediency. A The service he rendered to real knowledge is to be long before; he has thought over and arranged the long before; he has thought over and arranged the long before; he has thought over and arranged the long before; he has thought over and arranged the long before; he has thought over and arranged the long before; he has thought over and arranged the long before; he has thought over and arranged the long before; he has thought over and arranged the long before; he has thought over and arranged the long before; he has thought over and arranged the long before; he has thought over and arranged the long before is to be long before in the subject of the day's lesson? That he has fixed long before is to be long before in the subject of the day's lesson? That he has fixed long before is to be long before in the subject of the day's lesson? That he has fixed long before is to be long before in the subject of the day's lesson? That he has fixed long before is to be long before in the subject of the day's lesson? That he has fixed long before is to be long before in the subject of the day's lesson? That he has fixed long before is to be long before in the subject of the day's lesson? That he has fixed long before is to be long before in the subject of the day's lesson? That he has fixed long before is to be long before in the subject of the day's lesson? That he has fixed long before is to be long before in the subject of the day's lesson? That he has fixed long before is to be long before in the subject of the day's lesson? That he has fixed long before is to be long before in the subject of the day's lesson? That he has fixed long before in the subject of the day's lesson? That he has fixed long before in the subject of the day's long before in the subject of the day man should be above masks, should take pride in estimated not only from the truths he brought to plan for the day's campaign with as religious teachings of his Church shall enter; and of the Board voted in favor of the resolution, which showing the fair features which God gave him, and light, but from the errors he detected and over- old Von Moltke of Prussia, and he is just as de- he insinuates fearful threats against certain members was carried by a vote of 45 for and 3 against it. Pawhich God will purify and make beauteous for threw. Of all writers living in an age just emergthrew. Of all writers living in an age just emergthrew and barbarism be did the most to be extempted from the operation of the resoluthey ought to have. His fury will probably exhaust tion, in whole or in part. The new Board of Eduseek to cover it with seeming virtue. A sore is to establish true philosophy, and though wanting mistaken; he feels the weight of responsibility itself after a time; meanwhile those whom he cation promises well for the future of the country.

ioned camp-meeting. It is said that a great many

TEMPERANCE IN MICHIGAN-A bill has passed

## LEGISLATIVE CORRESPONDENCE.

FREDERICTON, May 3. Seldom in the annals of New Brunswick's parlianentary history has the interest of this city, and of Such is the effect of the Separate School system | the whole province, centred with more gathering ntensity in the halls of our Assembly than during the week just passed. Seldom, too, has it fallen to and its coadjutors would foist upon the intelligence the lot of our legislators to discuss a question of greater import, involving mightier results for our future, or wrapping up in its fall or its success more of national failure or advance. No wonder that the friends of a free education turned anxious The Members of the Assembly who are favorable eyes toward the Celestial City, scanned carefully to unsectarian Schools, will have to watch very the words of each speaker as reported, and specusharply every section of the School Bill. Those lated seriously on the probable result. The enwho favor separate Schools never lose heart for a lightened genius of many flattons, the prospective "brighter tution of our own fair land, the prospective "brighter long time, and they will if possible cause to be in- era," each mingled a voice of its own in the earnest serted an amendment favorable to their sectarian desire that all true friends of progress felt that ideas. Indeed, the leading opponents to the bill | what they believe the right should triumph. Not admit that they do not object to the taxation; they often has more responsibility been thrown on any set of men, and common justice compels us to say are satisfied with that, if they only make the funds that seldom has a fairer, earnester spirit of debate thus raised support Separate Schools. We are glad characterised any discussion. As a matter of to know that the Attorney General has declared course, not all that was said would bear the test result, a commendation of right acting, and that Greece, stands pre-eminent in his age. His wisdom benevolence, and allying us very closely to the men seemed to bring the best age. possessed of to the work, and dig as deeply as their to swe. This work also increases and strengthens well afford to be glad. Those who have been thereon. New Brunswick expects her Legislature capacity would allow for a basement to their arguneats. Various, indeed, and of many colors, were the hobby horses mounted by the Opposition, and some riders rode well, others indifferently; but at times each would use lash and spur fiercely, scarce thinking, in the "rush and rout," whether or not there was any danger in breaking off the neck, or This is the time to subscribe for the the INTELLI- crushing the head of his argument. Some of these GENCER. One Dotlar from a New Subscriber will "hobby" animals were all of one color, some piebald and spotted, some with a party colored mane, and in all degrees of condition-lame, bruised and broken-winded.

> bill, opposed it on the grounds that the people had from its parent and teach it what it desired, even taught the principles of religion, and this with the burdensome and godless. You see Mr. Maher's hobby horse was direct taxation in the legs, but Political corruption has become so alarming in separate, sectarian schools in body, tail and head, New York as to call forth efforts to reform. An It was badly built, too; for while the legs might carry it tolerably well through the country, scarce a county would allow what the legs carried to pass New York city to consider the subject, and was ad- their gates. Then the country, we take it, is not dressed by jurists and elergymen-such men as opposed to educating its children, and if the ques-William Everts, Judge Barrett, Henry Ward Beech- tion was put most men would prefer that their children go to a decent room rather than to an uncomfortable one; and is it not better that the the hearty responses indicate deep feeling and expense of tuition and building be borne equally by the real wealth of the country? Men stand-A SNOW THUNDER-STORM .- A person writting those in the hollows, and should no leading, concompose but about one-sixth part of that of the whole province, and, consequently, if sectarian schools were established in connection with the present bill, that denomination would get a larger To meet this, Mr. Adams, from Northumberland, will ompel representatives to cease from talking hood. Years have passed sides then, Our roads leave the principle of Free Schools untouched. Mr.

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