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PREJUDICE AND PLUNDER.

THE promise of the Savior to H ancient disciples that "The time cometh that whososver killeth yo

latter days. The prejudice against the work of the Lord dwelling in the hearts of such zealots will be conscientious, and therefore more to be dreaded than that of the wicked; not that it is any more just. but its results are more disastrous The prejudices of the sincere ofttimes arise from the most honorable principles of the mind, darkened indeed by false traditions, but when things grow out of bad passions, the most hardened will once in a while feel spasms of remorse which weaken their efforts and soften their recentments. Those, on the other hand, that arise from a conscientious, though mistaken source, are hugged close to the heart, and the most generous and compassionate natures will frequently feel a satisfaction in nurturing and cherishing a blind, unjust and frequently bloodthirsty resentment, which will neither listen to sound argument or be mollified by the most indisputable svidence of its unjustness. To this class belong many of the honorable men of the earth who conscientioualy oppose "Mormoniam."

It is the unwarranted, blind, ignerant prejudice of such minds, estimable in many other particulars, that gives strength to the hands of the rabid race of harples who fer plunder and profit, first by falsehood manufacture public opinion, and then seek to take oriminal advantage of it. They kindle the fire, make others supply the fuel, and then warm themelves by the blaze. First amongst his class are those who are hungry for "Mormon" plunder, such who weide in our midst and who are ver looking with covetous hearts brough lustful eyes, on all that he "Mormons," by "thrift and the lessing of heaven, have acquired. for coadjutors they have those

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A RELIGIOUS DENOMINATIONS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

will think that he douth God eer-vice" has been renewed to those of THE following statistical information concerning the religious organizations in Great Britain, and estimate of totals of religious societies among English speaking nations, will be of interest to many of our readers and be found useful for re-ference. It is taken from the Manchester Guardian:

> "The Established Church in England -- Two archbishops, 28 bishops, 4 suffragan bishops, 30 deans, 74 archdeacons, 610 rural deans, 53,000 clergy of all classes (about one fifth 4 suffragan bishops, 30 deans, 74 archdeacons, 610 rural deans, 23,000 clergy of all classes (about one fifth of which number have no parochial charge). One archbishop and 24 of the bishops have seats in the House of Peers. The income of the prethe bishops have seats in the House of Peers. The income of the pre-lates range from £15,000 paid to the Archbishop of Canterbury, to £2,-400 received by the Bishop of Sodor and Man. The incomes of the deans vary from £3,000, received by the Dean of Durham, to £205, the income of the Dean of St. David's

-£1,000 is the general average. The number of benefices new exceeds 13,000. The total number of ly agreed to. The resolutions were unanimou churches is about 16,000. It is proposed to increase the episcopate by the creation of four more bishop-rics. The gross income of the Es-tablished Church from all sources

is, as nearly as can be ascertain-ed, £3,000,000 per annum. The Caurch population is estimated on trustworthy data at about thirteen millions, and 6,000,000 church sit-

In Ireland there are 2 archbish ops, 10 bishops, 1,238 benefices and nearly 2,000 clergy. The estimated number of church-going people is under three-quarters of a million. In Scotland there are 7 bishops, 212 churches and 225 clergy. In the British colonies and de-pendencies and on mission stations there are 63 bishops and about 2,600

the Free Church of England. has 40 churches and as many minis-The Established Church of Scot

The Established Church of Scot-iand—Sixteen synods, 54 presby-teries, 1,639 ministers and licenti-ates engaged in ministerial work, and about 1,530 churches and preaching stations. The church population equals that of all the other Presbyterian bodies united, and is estimated at about half of the whole population of Scotland. The Free Church of Scotland. Fourteen synods, 73 presbyteries, reatures who in every land fatten n the follies or misfortunes of their illows, who are happiest when

Last, but far from least, is the gigantic scheme of M. De Lesseps for uniting the Atlantic and Pacific occans by a canal at the lathmus of Panama. Probably in the near future there will, in some quarters, be less necessity to excite activity than to counsel prudence and can ney in her room, and attracted



FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

CONGRESSIONAL SENATE. WASHINGTON, 28 - The Vice-resident announced that this day

The others are implicated. The officermons' Again. The following press dispatch from New York, is a fair specimen of the See lies told about the Latter-day Saints by the locturers of the day who attempt to speak on the anb-lect: Ferry submitted the following Resolved, That the Senate has re

> "J. J. Hawkinl, until last yea a High Priest among the Mormons, lectured here inst night. He said if Utah is made a state, the plan will be to drive out all outsiders by means of overtaxation. This is the reat desire of the M great desire of the Mormons, for then they will have a Mormon legis-lature, Mormon judges and Mormon rule generally. They favor a dem-ocrat for Prest, because they believe that more quickly through that party they can obtain control. They are rapidly getting the Indians under their control, for their belief is that the Indian is in the future to fight their better for them. Als

Ferry also submitted the following: Resolved, That the loss the coun-try sustained in the death of Chan-dier was manifest by the expressions of public sorrow throughout the land. Resolved, That as a mark of re-spect for the memory of the dead senator, the members of the Senate will wear craps upon the left arm for 30 days. Resolved. That the Secretary of

for 30 days. Resolved, That the Secretary of the Senate inform the House of Representatives of this action. Resolved, That as an additional mark of respect, the Senate do now NEW ORLEANS, 28.—A dispatch from Captain Gager, of the stranded steamship Louisiana, says they have thrown overboard 250 tons of the cargo, and can only use lighters if the weather should be calm. The propeller is broken. The pas-sengers were sent to Port Eades. The ship will be caved. Upon this resolution, Ferry spoke. He commended the well known public and private character of his late colleague, whom he regarded as no ordinary man. Ferry's ad-

dress lasted one hour. Anthony followed. The galleries were crowded and there was a full attendance of senators. Bayard was the next speaker. After speaking highly of Chandlers' personal character, he said: "For the rest, I feel we are too near his active political life to express posi-tive judgments upon it and justly measure so vigorous and influential a character as his. It must be view-ed at a distance to be correctly reflection will soften the asperities the rest of the union Pacific R. R. has retarmed from San Francisco, bringing a prisoner, John M. Moor, formerly agent of the Vandalia line at San Francisco. A few weeks ago Moor went west to San Francisco on a pass issued to W. P. Mitchell, by Sidney Dillon, on the spplication of Congressman Ellis, of Louisians. It was suppected a the time that the holder of the pass was not Mitchell, but Moor pro-tented the was the atopy the sector and the time that the holder of the pass dress lasted one hour. Anthony followed. The galleries were crowded and there was a full attendance of senators. CELEBRATED was not Mitchell, but Moor pro-tested he was the right person, and signed Mitchell's name. Moor is an unmarried man, about 40 years old, and lived in fine tyle in San Francisco, with his aged mother, whose heart was nearly broken by the arrest of her son. The railroad will prosecute the Case strongly, and Moor will probably be booked for a long penitentiary term. Writing Ink, Fluid & Mucilage and animosities caused by the recent and heated conflict which may obscure the present judg-HOUSE. WASHINGTON, 28.-The committes on post offices and post roads reported a bill declaring all public ads and highways post routes. A Newspaper Has Bend.

hould severe weather set in there till be mu

The Connector has a let-TOBONTO, 28.—Hanlon has a let-te from the trustees of the Sports-nan Challenge Cup, Informing hm that he was entitled to hold the cup till challenged by the best man in England, and that the £50 denosited on his behalf last fall for stiention by speaking loudly about pistols. One other man now re-mains to be caught. He is believ-ed to be the principal. Bradford, Pa., 28.—In the case of Mm. Com B. Myen, who died from the effects of an abortion, on Sathive a man ready to row him (Lanlon) on the Polomac May 20, so that in the event of a walk over

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a match with Elliott has been withdrawn. Hanlon had written Sule asking him to agree to put u; \$500 as a guarantee that he will

urday, the coroner's jury to-day re-surned a verdict implicating Chas, J. Myers, her husband, Mrs. C. S. Heath, her mother, Ella, her sis-ter, and Dr. L. G. Reed, who has fiel. Others are implicated.

DTTAWA, 28. - The Governor General and suite leave to-day for

Hillfax to meet the Princes Lucise, The steamer Sarmati Louise. will be met by the Bellerophon, Nythampton and Bacohants under command of Sir EdwardEnglefield.

Command of Bir Edward Englefield. Prices Albert Victor and George Fuderick are on board. There will bea number of vessels of the West Iniian fleet present to take part in the reception which is expected to begrander than on the first arrival of the Princess.

ESTRAY NOTICE AVE in my poss

Che line backed speckled sided OOW and CALF, under half crop and upper bit off left ear, three years old, no brand. If the above named amimals are not claimed asd taken away they will be sold to the highest bidder, February 2nd, at the Parowan estray pound. BAMU &L T. ORTON, District Foundkeeper, Parowan, U.T.



One red and white COW, hald faced, three or four years old, half undercop and upperbit in right car, underfill in left, brand resembling a diamond with half ofr-cle undermeath on right his; has a call. If hot claimed and taken away they will be so'd February 5, 1880, at 2, o'clock and, at the Batray Found, Moroni, Sampete County. JOHN BAILEY, Jung.

JOHN BAILEY, Junr., District Poundkee District Poundkee January 26th, 1880

WRITING and BOOKKEEPIN

CLASSES in the above studies will b started in the Deserce University, or Monday, January 26, from 2 o'clock to 3.3 on each Monday and Thursday.

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LB no unforseen disasters occause renewed stagnation of and unexpected complications dal affairs, 1880 will probably commencement of many of wat engineering works now aly projected in this and in ountries, besides an energetic nation of the works now in

to see work vigorously proon the Utah and Northern e Utah Southern Extension. aibly the commencement of between this olty and

ado, New Mexico, Arizona, and Dakota are all objecats of railroad schemes of able advantage to this vast region. In Canada the

the past year £600,000 has been raised for caurch purposes, includ-ing foreign missions. The United Presbyterian Church —Thirty presbyteries, 544 churches, 583 ministers and a membership in Scotland, England and Ireland of 175,066. Total amount raised for

church purposes during the past year, £367,688. The Presbyterian Church of England-Ten presbyteries, 278 congre-gations and 53,000 communicante, 87 ministers, 18 foreign mission aries, with four medical mis in Ireland, under the superintend ence of the General Ass presbyteries, 635 ministers, 599 con-gregations, 79,633 families, 8,600 Sabbath school teachers and 72,258

After some discussion, a vote on seconding the demand for the pre-vious question resulted, 83 to 44; no The morning hour having expir-ed, the House went into committee of the whole on the revision of the

adjourn.

TRANTERN. rmor Murray Confirm

The Roman Catholics in Great Britain-There are 21 archbishop WASHINGTON, 28 .- The Senate has confirmed E. H. Murray, of Kentucky, as Governor of Utah Territory, and Norman Buck as Associate Justice of the Supreme and bishops, 2,211 priests, 1,436 churches and public chapels. In addition there are domestic and private chapels in the houses of Court of Idaho. blemen and geatlemen to which

the public have not access. There Government Macon as in Indian are 38 Roman Catholic peers and 48 baronets. It is estimated that the Fighting.

A telegram bearing date Santa Fe, January 25, was received by the Adjutant General to-day, stating that Major Morrow, who is pursuing Victoria's band of Apaches, was forced to go into Ojo Cali-ente from the San Mateo mountains for rations. The comp on in the mountains rations for two days and were fi

ing daily. In the last two day's fight Major Morrow captured 100 horses and mules. The Indians abandoned large quantities of propthe Channel Islands, 6. There are 76 county and other associations eported as having punished the ndians severely. It is thought, udging from the number, that the maries are3.205. There are als Congregational unions in Scotland nd is composed of all Indians ho have been living in Mexico. (101 churches) and in Ireland (27 churches); the number of mambers in the British dominions is about who have been living in Merico. The mountains are spoken of as being very rough. The loss of troops occasioned by the horses be-coming disabled has proven quite severe. General Sherman has no official information regarding the alleged killing of Chief Victoria. 360,000; the total number connected with the body in round numbers,

The Baptists-Churches in Great Britain and Ireland, 8,451, minis-Britain and Ireland, 3,451, minis-ters, 1,879, many of whom are en-gaged in secular business, about 400 pastors are without a charge; mem-bars of churches, 276,345; Sabbath school scholars, 399,317. There are 10 colleges, employing 27 tutors and professors; Baptist churches throughout the world, 58,500; pas-tors, 17,683 members 2,472,058 He says, however, he has no doubt it is a fact.

ombers (Inch m), 95,914:

Washburne and Garfield as Cam

NEW YORK, 28. - The Tin Washington correspondent contin-nes depreciating the statements rethroughout the world, 68,500; pas-tors, 17,683, members, 2,473,088. The Methedists-Wesleyan Meth-odist circuits in Great Britain and Ireland, 847; ministers and proba-tioners, 2,136; local preachers, 14,-800; methers, 408,099; on trial for church membership, 24,703; chapels and other preaching places, 6,757; Sabbath school teachers, 117,550; garding Sherman's chance, declaring there is hardly one well inform-ed politician in Washington who believes Sherman can succeed in naking himself the nominee of the ating what others are now asserting holars, 766,757. In foreign m hat there is also a palpable decline in the Grant ware. The somewhat retravagant ovation in the counalienated many austere, simple

Methodist New Connection minded republicates and non parti-eans from him, and especially is this said to be the case among leven districts, 674 ministe 8 local preachers, 25,760 098 lossi preschers, 25,760 mer bers, 8,857 on protation, 426 cha els, 76,126 scholars; in forei missione, 6 missionaties and 1,2 this said to be the case among the Germans. There is a po-sitive opposition to Grant for a third term coming from the Germans of Ohio, Wisconsin and New York, and the Grant politi-cians are beginning to talk of the

Primitive Methodiste and one hundred and twenty-eight mibility of a compromise being manded. In this event the two era, 578 ein members, 15 634 local p 5,022 Sunday schools, 865,0 ars, including the home an mames most prominent are E. B. Washburne and James A. Garfield. Washburne is thought the strongchools, 865,000 schol-

NOTICE. BOSTON, 27 .- Wm. H. Breweter,

one of the proprietors of the Travel-ler, died at Newbury port last night. He has been in ill health for some To all whom it may concern: THIS is to give notice that all parties ar

Dying Ont. AUGUSTA, Me., 28.-The Capitol Guards and Kichard's Light Infantry marched out of the State House at nine o'clock this morning. The ber 26, 1879, for the at nine o'clock this morning. The fusion legislature met in Union Hall. Reporters were excluded. The House immediately took a re-cess till four. The general expres-sion of fusion members is to go inte the State House legislature. It is expected to dissolve sine die to-

morrow. In the House, Hill', of Corinth, and Milliken, of Burnham, fusionists, took their seats. Portland.—The New Era, the greenback organ, submits to the decision of the Bupreme Court and sppeals to the people. It also calls npon the press to publish the de-claration of principies of the Brick Pomeroy league. P Pomeroy league.

Republican Convention.

NEWARK, N. J., 28.-A republi-can convention is called for May 6th, to elect delegates to the Chi-**BED ROCK PRICE**: Didn's Know It Was Londed.

SYRAOUSE, 27.-Elias Gebbart, aged 16, clerk in a hardware store, was instantly killed by a customer while buying a pistol. The revol-ver contained three balls and was not known to be loaded.

The Boad to Alize. NEWFAMPTON, LOWS, 23.-The boy who was believed to have been murdered by his father, Elder Buck, the Adventist, is alive in an edjoining county, whither he fied after the beating his father gave bim.

Conflict of Baces in Virginia

RICHMOND, Vs., 28.-Telegrams received here this morning state that intense excitement prevails in henandoab county,in white and black laborers at Columbia furbace, near Edinburgh, in that county. Governor Halladay received a telegram from the Sheriff of Shenandoah, asking the satistance of troops to aid in quelling the riot, also from Captain MacGruder, of Woodstock military

stating that he has notice ous riot at the point m and asking for orders what to o

preservation of the peace. O telegrams received by men the legislature from Shen Valley confirm the above re



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