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 tions of justice among themselves, on the part of
 those denominations who are sufficiently strong or
 persistent to secure special patronage. Second, The
 free circulation of the light of the Bible is obstructed
 by measures of this kind. Whatever may be said of
 protection in other forms, it may be unhesitatingly
 affirmed that protection in matters of religion is a
 suicidal policy. There are not less than twenty-five
 thousand children, in this Province, already secluded
 from the light circulating in the social life of the
 public schools. It is probable that not a few now
 attending these schools will be at once withdrawn, if
 the petition of the delegates is granted, by parents
 who will not allow their children to take advantage
 of their citizen rights in schools where they are treated
 as aliens and are present merely by sufferance. Third,
 Shall the Church's sense of responsibility for the reli-
 gious instruction of the young—now roused to the
 recognition of the necessity of more organized efforts
 for the accomplishment of this object, more faithful-
 ness in maintaining the order of the household, and
 greater earnestness in the conflict with intemperance,
 to whose malign influence youthful depravity is so
 largely due—be allowed to lapse into feebleness
 through the vain thought that provision has been
 made for the attainment of this end in the daily
 services of the public school. History is not wanting
 in illustrations of the danger of thus transferring
 responsibility. Fourth, If this movement is success-
 ful, the schools of the State, instead of uniting and
 binding the people together, become divisive in their