

POOR DOCUMENT

THE WEEKLY HERALD.

VOL. 1--NO. 13.

FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1882.

\$1.00 A YEAR.

A MISSIONARY SERMON

by Rev. W. W. Brewer,

OF MARYVILLE, PREACHED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FREDERICTON BRANCH OF THE METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY, FEB. 26, 1882.

(Published by request.)

"For then will I turn to the people a pure language that they may all call upon the name of the Lord to serve him with one consent."—Zephaniah liii.

Zephaniah here foretells the great conflict among the nations, preceding the gathering of God's ancient people, the Jews, and the evangelization of the whole world. In our text the Jews may be referred to chiefly but not exclusively.

"For then will I turn to the people a pure language that they may all call upon the name of the Lord to serve him with one consent." Language was the gift of God, either by direct intuition or by inspiration, or else in both ways.

"Turning away from this fair picture of man upright, we next come upon the sad picture of man fallen, and now his language tells of remorse and ingratitude. Yet on a careful study of this part of the sacred book, it is easy to discern that after the Lord's promise as to the woman's conquering seed, the words of man may be construed into the expression of a penitent faith and a rising hope.

Man is not a mere materialization of a divine conception, but the finite embodiment of the divine image—not in his body but in his soul. There is no product in all the universe like the soul of man.

The moral deformity of the human race is universal. But there is one thing in man's soul which is as inflexible as the laws of nature, it is the relation of his conscience to his moral sense.

Man is not a mere materialization of a divine conception, but the finite embodiment of the divine image—not in his body but in his soul. There is no product in all the universe like the soul of man. Bright as all that material may be, it lacks the transcendent lustre of the mind.

man is lawless and distraught. What can we for a moment think that the grandest manifestation of the creative God is left in its ruin with no capacity to rise, with no element afforded it with which may be uplifted and made pure?

This lost world shall be saved; this prodigal world shall be brought home. The energies of the everlasting Father are at work for the spiritual uplifting of men.

Let us now indicate a few details of this comprehensive promise. First. Our text relates to common life. Men and women must talk specially to women.

The false has too often been put into the subjects and accessories of paintings, and into the figures, attitudes and draperies of statuary. That which is false has been scattered broadcast by means of dailies, weeklies, monthlies, and quarterlies; and not a little has been imported into rhyme and blank verse, into popular orations and lectures.

Our text points to other callings. (1) Take, for instance, the legal profession. Who that has frequented our law courts has not heard counsel use their eloquence to make the guilty more criminal on the other.

Secondly. Consider the promise of our text as referring to science, art, and literature. These all have angelic missions in the world; but alas! they have been often hindered and turned aside by the prejudices and passions of mankind; and yet they must hold on their way towards a sure and glorious destiny.

in castings and mouldings, but also in chiselled marble; and "divine poetry" herself has too often been violated. Art is the embodiment of science, and both must plead guilty before the bar of morals.

It has been engraved on stony tablets, and treasured up in antique manuscripts, and, during modern times, it has been given to the nations in verse and prose, in volumes endless.

Our text relates to common life. Men and women must talk specially to women. The false has too often been put into the subjects and accessories of paintings, and into the figures, attitudes and draperies of statuary.

Our text points to other callings. (1) Take, for instance, the legal profession. Who that has frequented our law courts has not heard counsel use their eloquence to make the guilty more criminal on the other.

Our text points to other callings. (1) Take, for instance, the legal profession. Who that has frequented our law courts has not heard counsel use their eloquence to make the guilty more criminal on the other. Our text points to other callings. (1) Take, for instance, the legal profession.

with the infinite energies of His omnipotence, yessing and anxious for his wayward children, and we poor miserable sinners are at ease, we slumber and let Him wait. His cause, as far as its present triumph goes, languishes, and His kingdom does not come, simply because we do not do our part in the great work.

Our text points to other callings. (1) Take, for instance, the legal profession. Who that has frequented our law courts has not heard counsel use their eloquence to make the guilty more criminal on the other.

Our text points to other callings. (1) Take, for instance, the legal profession. Who that has frequented our law courts has not heard counsel use their eloquence to make the guilty more criminal on the other.

Our text points to other callings. (1) Take, for instance, the legal profession. Who that has frequented our law courts has not heard counsel use their eloquence to make the guilty more criminal on the other.

Our text points to other callings. (1) Take, for instance, the legal profession. Who that has frequented our law courts has not heard counsel use their eloquence to make the guilty more criminal on the other.

own land presents to us a sad scene of religious ignorance, neglect and destitution. Hundreds habitually disregard the worship of God, and are living in practical heathenism.

Our text points to other callings. (1) Take, for instance, the legal profession. Who that has frequented our law courts has not heard counsel use their eloquence to make the guilty more criminal on the other.

Our text points to other callings. (1) Take, for instance, the legal profession. Who that has frequented our law courts has not heard counsel use their eloquence to make the guilty more criminal on the other.

Our text points to other callings. (1) Take, for instance, the legal profession. Who that has frequented our law courts has not heard counsel use their eloquence to make the guilty more criminal on the other.

Our text points to other callings. (1) Take, for instance, the legal profession. Who that has frequented our law courts has not heard counsel use their eloquence to make the guilty more criminal on the other.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Assault on the Queen.

LONDON, March 2-8 p. m.

There was a large crowd awaiting the Queen's arrival at Windsor. The Queen walked across the platform of the railway station to her carriage, which was waiting to take her to the Castle. John Brown had already ascended to his seat behind the carriage and fired. To judge from the report the pistol could not have been heavily loaded.

Maclean, who was violently seized by the crowd and only rescued from them when three or four policemen came to the superintendent's assistance. The pistol was captured by one of the crowd.

The Queen held a dinner party last night, as usual. No political significance is attached in any quarter to the outrage.

The Queen's Own Account.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

LONDON, March 3.

On arriving at the Castle yesterday, the Queen despatched the following telegram to the Prince of Wales at Marlborough House: "In case exaggerated reports should reach you, I telegraph to say that as I drove from the station here a man shot at the carriage, but fortunately hurt no one. He was instantly seized. I am none the worse."

Ottawa.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

OTTAWA, March 3.

In the Senate yesterday Bedford inquired whether the representation of New Brunswick would be re-adjusted so as to give Westmorland an additional member. He pointed that Sandbury, with much less population, had the same representation as Westmorland. Sir A. Campbell said that he could not give any information in advance of the bill which would be introduced.

The Great Walk.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

NEW YORK, 9 a. m., March 3.

The score now stands—Hazel 215, Fitzgerald 452, Hart 437, Sullivan 425, Norman 426, Rowell 415, Hughes 406. Great excitement prevails in betting circles on account of the collapse of Rowell.

DEATHS.

In this city, on the 4th inst. Mr. Francis Brewster, aged 81 years and 19 days. He was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and was a resident of this city for 50 years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

BOY WANTED. Enquire at the Office of JOHN RICHARDS & SONS, March 3--11

Notice.

NEW BRUNSWICK, SUNBURY COUNTY S. S. To the Sheriff of the County of Sunbury, I, S. S. or any Constable within the said County, do hereby certify that...

WHEREAS, Andrew G. Blair, a creditor of Lemuel G. Nason, late of Lincoln, in the County of Sunbury, do hereby certify that the said Lemuel G. Nason departed this life without having left the least of the knowledge and belief of the said creditor any will, and praying that Letters of Administration of the estate and effects of the said deceased may be granted to him in due form of law.

You are therefore required to cite the heirs, next of kin, creditors, and all others interested in the estate of the said Lemuel G. Nason, to appear before me at Court Probate, in the County of Sunbury, on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why Letters of Administration should not be granted to said petitioner as herein provided.