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THE BRITISH POSITION IN REFERENCE TO THE AMERICAN "CASE."

A short time ago, all right thinking per sons among us were rejoicing that an amicable method had been agreed upon by the British and American Governments for difficulty; and the Optimists were in raptures at the seemingly near approach of an era of concord and brotherly love between the two great branches of the English speaking race. It is deeply to be regretted that the joy has proved so short lived and that the raptures have been so suddenly and rudely checked. The internation & sky is again overcast, and the Alabama 1. ouble is reopened. It may be that ere these remarks meet the eyes of Provincial Wesleyan readers the situation may be changed for the better or the worse. But in any case, account of the position occupied by Britain

in this unhappy matter. The British nation objects to have the tinctly understood that those indirect or consequential claims had been abandoned by satisfy those claims, it is resolved not to run the risk of an adverse award in respect to them.

The British nation has good reason for Washington Treaty an expression of regret word of our religion in its earliest times, tures, nor the power of God." for the escape from British ports of vessels and it is of our religion emphatically the watchword now. The enemies of Christiwhich preyed upon American commerce. anity understand this fully, and from the It also consented to have its liability meas- first have employed all their resources, and ured for the escape of such vessels by the bent all their energies against this doctrine. application of rules nowhere in operation But equally strong in their confidence are when those vessels effected that escape.

The language of the protocols and of the operative sections of the Treaty referring to great boldness," and are willing that the of the British people, that a waiver of the claims of a consequential character had been made. It is plainly implied in the protocols they teach, every duty which they enforce, that no indirect claims would be urged, if and every blessing which they offer to the the direct ones should be amicably settled ; sons of men ; and thus they not only invite and the British nation holds that a quarrel settled not by war but by a peaceful arbitration would be a quarrel amicably settled. In the operative section of the Treaty dealing with the Alabama dispute, special directions are embodied prescribing the manner in which the Tribupal of Arbitration must give its award on the respective claims for the settlement of which the Treaty was framed. An award against Britain on the indirect claims properly so-called could not

by it of an award, the risk of having which of our first parent. given against it had been voluntarily run, How clear and strong is the profession of investigation, and demand for the institu- about their soul's eternal welfare. Feeling nience; the difficulty is to initiate a change

would be little or no risk run in submitting though after my skin worms destroy this the claims in question to arbitration so ex- body yet in my flesh shall I see God." aggerated and unjust are they in their char- Abraham looked for a better country, even acter. But the Geneva Tribunal is not in- a heavenly, and accounted that God was the complete settlement of the Alabama fallible, and whether or no, the interests which also he received him in a figure; did

> adventure. It is to be hoped however that some judicious method of solving the difficulty which faith that the Psalmist exclaimed, "But tainly, is not the case; on the contrary we has arisen will be adopted.

J. R. N.	Nor does the evangelical p
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THE RESURRECTION.

and the earth shall cast out the dead." country might be taught the elementary That there shall be a resurrection, both Daniel's prediction is celebrated, not only branches of drawing. In the St. John of the just and the unjust, is a belief pecu- because of its singularly explicit statements, Telegraph also, we noticed an article copied liar to Christianity. No other religion has but because it is the very text which the from the Independent, claiming as someit may not be amiss to place in the hands attempted to give a satisfactory account of Saviour Himself appropriates and expounds thing new, a system at present being introof those readers a clear and dispassionate the entrance of sin, or of death into our when in most solemn majesty He declares duced into the schools of St. Louis, by the world; and consequently no other religion the resurrection of the dead, the final judg- Superintendent, Mr. W. T. Harris. could create the idea of such a victory over ment and its eternal issues : "The hour is

Otherwise than by the rising from the dead, shall hear His voice and shall come forth; vocate, but to adopt, both of these systems. indirect claims embodied in the American must the salvation of the gospel remain in- they that have done good to the resurrection The leading point kept in view by us, in the "Case" adjudicated upon by the Geneva complete. "Ourselves also," says the of life, and they that have done evil unto Fine Art Department, is thorough ground-Tribunal, in the first place, because it dis- apostle, which have the first fruits of the the resurrection of damnation." (Dan. xii, ing in the elementary principles of Drawing, Spirit, even we ourselves, groan within our- 2-3, 13. Jno. v. 28-29.) Other scriptures by Black Board exercises, free hand selves, waiting for the adoption, namely, the in the New Testament, touching upon this drawing, practical geometry, perspective. redemption of our body. Nor is this all. doctrine, we have already quoted. the American Government, and in the sec- It is the purpose and determination of God The modern objections to this belief are the harmony and contrast of colours : and ond, because, as it is determined not to that His own people-called, chosen, and founded upon the fact that the human trame when the student has been trained in these.

> His Son," that He might be the first born and is never at one stay; also that when its of Architectural, Mechanical and Engineer among many brethren." But this design elements are restored to the dust they enter Draughting. cannot be fully accomplished until the Son into the formation of other bodies, and canof God Himself "shall change our vile not therefore eventually belong only to one.

believing that the American Government body, that it may be fashioned like unto his But if all these changes which we now exhad waived the consequential Alabama glorious body, according to the working perience do not destroy our identity-and with this slight difference,-the course purwhereby He is able to subdue all things unto we are conscious that they do not-then the claims. To secure that waiver the British himself." What therefore, is peculiar to former objection falls to the ground; and tions is laid down in the text books in use Government made two most important con- Christianity is likewise essential to it. "Je- for the latter the words of our Lord are suf- here, embracing the studies which Mr. cessions. It consented to embody in the sus and the resurrection" was the watch- ficient, "Ye do err, not knowing the Scrip Harris advocates, leaving us open to ex-

> MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTIONS. CLOSE OF SECOND TERM.

the disciples of the Lord Jesus. It is a DEAR MR. EDITOR,-The hope expressed prime article of their faith. From the beginning they have proclaimed it "with by your correspondent, three months since, subject, such as "the structure of the huhas been fully realized. During the open- man body, animals and plants, health, heat, the Alabama claims, indicate in the belief whole gospel scheme should be judged on ing weeks of the term just now so success- light, electricity, the weather, and the whole fully terminated, large additions were made this ground-should stand or fall as this is to the families in both branches of the In-studies are to be found in the text books in found to be true or false. More than this. they connect with it every principle which thaukful for such indications of the confibut challenge the most searching investigation of their belief, resting assured that only satisfaction and comfort can be the result. Witness the language of St. Paul, "If there arrangements for the comfort and intellect- and color best adapted to certain styles of be no resurrection of the dead then is Christ not risen"-so is separably is our deliver- fect than at the present writing. The College examinations were proceeded ance from the prison house of the grave connected with His triumph over the last with on Thursday and Friday, the 15th dress, and sketching from nature. enemy. "And," further, "if Christ be and 16th insts., in the usual manner. Each not risen then is our preaching vain"-how- class in its turn was subjected to an oral note down any questions on the foregoing ever pure its instructions, however authori- examination, being also required to present studies, and discuss them with the teacher,

tative its appeals, however enholing its re- written answers to certain test questions the laws which regulate them are examinsults; "and your faith," though standing propounded by the professors. In the viva ed, and the best authorities quoted in proof. avanaions the browity of the period

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AESTHETIC CULTURE.

MR. EDITOR,-Situated as we are, in a deeming love. involved are too vast to be risked on a per- not he then know this great truth and teach quiet country village, some of your readers great things for is, whereof we are glad." it to his children and his household after may think we partake of the dreamy charhim? It was under the inspiration of this acter, peculiar to such places. This. cer-

> God shall redeem my soul from the power are fully awake, and exhibit strong evidence of the grave; for he shall receive me." of a progressive spirit. In proof of this we Nor does the evangelical prophet speak in may mention the following facts. The "Thy dead men Scientific American lately contained a very shall live together with my dead body shall able article, urging the necessity of introduthey arise. Awake and sing ye that dwell cing into the Common Schools of the United

in dust; for thy dew is as the dew of herbs, States, a system by which the youth of the THE MIRACLE OF METHODISM

In the years just past, and passing, so For the Sackville Institutions we claim much has been written ard published about sin and death as the resurrection implies. coming in which all that are in the graves the merit of being the first, not only to ad- the growth and diffusion of Methodism that the subject is in danger of falling into the list of hackneyed themes. Yet the off told tale has the freshness of an ever enlarging history; and the column still moves onward with steps so colossal and accelerated, that the interest of the spectator has no opportu-

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nity to flag. John Wesley was a wonder light and shade, projection of shadow, and to his later comtemporaries; and the religious movement, of which he was in the befaithful-shall be conformed to the image of is continually undergoing waste and repair, he is permitted to enter the higher branches ginning the chief inspiration and guide, is not less a wonder to thoughtful observers. History will be searched in vain for a par-

allel life and growth. With regard to the St. Louis system, we Tyerman's Life of Wesley estimates the can speak from practical experience, having umber of Methodist church members used such a system for the last three years. throughout the world at 2,901,202. The ink that printed this new work on ecclesiassued by the pupils in the Sackville Institutical history is scarcely dry, when The Methodist Almanack appears for 1872, and

The latest statistics give the following as the tend our system into one of Aesthetic culture, one too much neglected, and yet so intimately woven into our every day exisistence, making hourly demands upon us in Calvinistic Methodists, 100,000; Metho- over. the exercise of correct taste, entering largedist Free Churches, 67,648; Methodist ly into social life, and essential to all the

New Connection, 27,407; and Weslevan comforts of home and its surroundings. Reform Union, 7,633. If to these we add Mr. Harris advocates one hour in each the members of the Methodist Episcopal week to be devoted to oral lessons on a given Church in Canad +, 20,903, we shall have a grand total of 1,003,969 church-members connected with Methodist churches in foreign lands. range of associated topics." Now all these

Methodism in the United States has a stitution. The school rooms and boarding use here, in both the Academic and Collemuch greater following. The latest statishalls are well filled, and the prospects for giate courses of study. The attention of tics report its church-members as follows: the closing term of the Collegiate and Aca- the pupils belonging to the Fine Arts De-Methodist Episcopal Church, 1,436,397 demic year are full of promise. We are partment is accordingly directed to the fol-Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 586. 418; colored Methodist Episcopal Church lowing subjects :- Household architecture dence of parents and guardians, and can and decoration, the taste displayed in fur-South, 13,000; African Methodist Episassure them that never in the past were the uishing, and the different styles of ornament piscopal Church, 200,000; African Zion Church, 164,000; Evangelical Association. ual development of the students more per- architecture, landscape gardening, beauty 78,716; Methodist Prote-tant Church, 70. 000; Wesleyan Methodist 20,000; the Free of form in the human body and in article Methodist Church, 6,000 ; Methodist of taste, harmony of color as applied to Church, 50,000; and the Primitive Metho-

dist Church 2,000. The total membership Members of the class are permitted to in all these churches is 2,620,531. And the total of Methodist church-members throughout the world is 3,624,500. And this es estimate is 723,298 in excess of the esti-

it would be an act of madness to refer such events of the day of the Lord (Jude 14-15). department 13 young ladies took a position on this Circuit. Long and carnestly we division of the Australasian Connexion and Sargeant, and two original papers were read claims to arbitration. For though an ad- Nor could this doctrine fail to receive am- in the first rank, and 21 gentleme. These prayed and looked for His blessing; it came the establishment of several Conferences to by members of the Lastirate, the claims to arbitration. For though an ad-verse award could only be enforced against verse award could only be enforced against act is translation which took place less than May their number greatly increase. 1.75 During the Week of Prayer we felt His doubt," says the Advocate, "the holding of music. This highly pleasant reunion closed Britain by a successful war, the repudiation one hundred and twenty years after the death The work of the past term has evidently presence with us; each evening was a sea- but one Conference for all the colonies oc- with the Doxology and the benedeition. been well done. We fearlessly challenge son of refreshing. Some became anxious casions considerable expense and inconve-

would be damaging to Britain in the ex- faith of the patriarch Job! "For I know tions increased support, well knowing that it our duty, we continued the meetings that will be practicable, and that will adapt We learn from the Winker Multis adowould be damaging to Britain in the ex-treme. To some it may appear that there treme. To some it may appear that there The hearts of God's people were made glad ; institution withou delay. It is to be hoped evening of last week, by a large company of backsliders came back to the fold of Christ ; that the next Conference will see its way to his friends-members of the Baptist as well as and we heard the voice of praise and thanks- some practical legislation on this subject. of the Wesleyan Congregation. A purse was giving to God from the lips of those who, The introduction of lay agency in a new made up to the amount of \$7.3 and presented for the first time, tasted the sweets of re- form is also urged from one or two districts. to the Reverend Gentleman, by Dr. Black, on The Lord thath done The remarkable feature about the district behalf of the Company.

reports, however, is the absence of a gener-al increase of persons meeting in class. The We learn from the Amherst (i) ized that a J. EMBREE. Wesleyan Church is, we believe, the only party of the Rev. J. M. Pike's friends assem-Fredericton Junction, Feb. 20, 1872. church that publishes complete annual re- bled at the residence of Thos. Roach, Esq., DORCHESTER, N. B .- Bro. Temple turns of its adherents. The annual state Nappan, on the 15th inst., and in the course of writes Feb. 10th."-Our Missionary and of churches as it appears to the eye of the a very pleasant evening, presented their pastor Home Missionary Meetings have been very statistician, is liable to many fluctuations upwards of \$90 in cash.

successful, and a much larger amount for from various causes. As in merchandise From the Kenteille Star it appears that a each fund has been subscribed than last and agriculture, so in churches, there are Tea Meeting was held in Woodville Hall on good and bad seasons. The progress of a Wednesday evening last, the proceeds of good and bad seasons. The progress of a wednesday evening last, the progress of a colony, is not seen so much which, (\$80) constituted a donation, which was presented on the occasion, to the Rev. R. a number of years. When the census re-turns are published, we think it will be found W. Weddall, A.B. that the comparative progress of the Wes-

leyan Church during the last decade has CARLETON MISSIONARY MEETING. - The been satisfactory. At the same time the Methodist Missionary meeting in the Weslevan figures which will be read to the next Con- Church, Carleton, last evening, was well atference will turnish cause for grave inquiry, tended. Spirited addresses were delivered by and we have no doubt that the information the different speakers. Robert Salter, E-q., that will be laid before the Melbourne Con- occupied the chair. The several resolutions ference in January will lead to measures were spoken to by Rev. Messrs, W. Maggs, and deeds that will issue in a year of mark- H. Pope, H. Sprague, C. B. Pitblado, and D. ed prosperity." D. Currie, and Messrs, William Beatteay, W J. Clark. Thos. Fleetwood, Lewis H Browne,

THE forthcoming report of the U. S. and E. D. Gore, Esqrs. The Report was read ommissioner of Education, it is stated will by Rev. R. Duncan. The choi of the church on an the following statistics; Colleges added largely to the attractiveness of the occain the United States, 368; of these 99 admit both male and female students. There sion.

are 136 institutions for the superior instruc-MISSIONARY MEETING .- The last of the ion of temales exclusively. Theological schools number 117, of which 17 are Roman series of Wesleyan Missionary Meetings was Catholic; law schools, 40; medical schools held in the Exmouth Street Church last evenof ; normal schools, 51 ; business colleges ing, and was fairly attended. Atter singing 84. The number of libraries 180, contain- by the choir, Rev. Mr. Breeken engaged in ing 2,355,237 volumes. Gifts in aid of prayer. Mr. J. E. White was called to the education, \$8,435,990. Of these individchair, and after a few remarks the Superintenmakes a large addition to these figures. val donations, two were of \$1,000,000 and dent, Rev. Mr. Deinstadt, real the financial over, twen y three were of \$100,000 and part of the report of last year. The first reso. membership of the different Mathodist bo- over fitteen, of \$50,000 and over, eleven of lution, expressing devout thankfulness to God dies in England: Wesleyan Methodism, \$25,000 and over, twenty twenty of \$10,000 622,035; Primitive Methodists, 161.343; and over, and thirty three of \$1,000 and for the success attending the Society, was moved by Rev. Mr. Currie, who made a practical speech, and seconded by Wm. Warwick.

HER MAJESTY the Queen has been gra- Esq. The second resolution "Resolved that iously pleased to send to the Rev. S. At- this meeting devoutly recognising the need of kinson, Wes'eyan Minister, Newport, Isle the Divine blessing in all evangelical toil, reof Wight, the munificent donation of £50 commends that more fervent and importunate in aid of the new Weslevan Sabbath shcools. prayer be made to God for the conversion of the This we believe is the first donation given world," was moved by Rev. H. Pope, jc., and by her Majesty on behalf of any Wesleyan seconded by Mr. Jeremiah Thomson. The third resolution, acknowledging the liberality of

the past and the zeal that has marked the mis-HOW KAFFIRS BUILD CHURCHES. sionaries of the cross, recommends enlarged lib-The Kaffrarian Watchman gives a graphic erality, etc., was moved by Rev. C. B. Pit-

ostrich , eathers, and rich dress of the fine lady

blado, and seconded by Rev. Mr. Breeken. A count of a great gathering of Kaffirs at Peel. on, July 6th, for the purpose of considering resolution of thanks to the collectors for the past year was moved by Mr. J. E. Vroom and the erection of a new church : " It was interesting to observe the variety of seconded by Mr. J. Clawson. Two missionary ostume; from the noble savage in bead head boxes, omitted to be announced at the meeting, lress, blanket, and red clay, to the black hat were handed in, one from Master Arthur and coat; and from the unassuming turban and Thomas of Centenary /Church, containing print dress of semi-civilization, to the jaunty \$1.70; the other from Miss Ida T French hat, with a sprig of artificial flowers or taining \$1.30.-Tdegraph.

The amount subscribed exceeded \$500; of this LECTURE AT MARYSVILLE .- A correspondonly about \$20 was given by Europeaus." ent writing from Marysville, says: The Rev. singing and

Less's dangerons il caused among all just-fied in asser Majesty's domin e been tegat faction than throu Mr. Speaker and

Assembly The public acc

submitted for your day, and the est during the comin services under ye will the utmost e requirements of th

Mr. Presi leut and Legislere

Me. Speaker and Assembly :

I am happy in b since the close of lature, the longtion concernin has been amin sider, satisfact tween the Don eriment The c of negoliations of between the two a copy of the awar immediately laid b It is with a lee Providence that 1 for the first time : to congratulate which is conspicue our Previncial indu west, satisfactory and increasing de Subine to render

fying prosperity. locautious comm grant sie an dop from last November at the November at 1 with pestilence, led cholera into a dist although quarantrine may those to ment in ey of the case, ass taking prompt meas the spread of so ala under Divine Provid

cessful. In taking were compelled to m the Provincial Treasi has been transmitte ties. ties. In compliance wit Dominion Cabinet. of in Government (the Canadian and th of British America. Ottawa, in Septembe Innugration. 1 cor sideration the papers with this important s you, and I trust that ments for our Prov ture may be shortly

will enable us to attra dus ry, capital, and lation from the over Europe. The incomplete con the Provincial Asylu increasing demands to crowded the hospital, ble to find adequate a unfortunate persons

resources of such an I have therefore construction of the building, so as 'to ha the probable cost of other proposals for in with his institution sympathising approval it will receive from the Although the reve the development of could be best effected the "British North largely out of the ban lature, yet the extens West is still more des means will be adopted tion of these un

in the nature of things be moulded in the therefore to the British mind the conclusion is irresistible that the Treaty was not intended to deal with indirect claims.

The principal English Commissioners who took part in the negotiation of the Treaty declared in substance in their respective places in Parliament, at an early day after their return from Washington, that in the agreement arrived at by the Joint High Commission, and embodied in the Treaty, the extravagant claims for compensation for consequential damages had been dropped. Dec arations to this effect were made in the House of Lords by Earl now alike in vain. Man dies! Then, the De Grey, and in the House of Commons by most pleasant or hallowed recollections, the Sir Stafford Northcote. The Queen, the Parliament, and the People of Great Britain confiding in the truthfulness of those declarations accepted the Washington was." The grave has gained its victory Treaty. .

The manner in which the Treaty was interpreted and the understanding upon which it was ratified and accepted in England were to our knowledge in that country was one nounce the British interpretation of the him whose life is hid with Christ in God. Treaty unsound. On the contrary, the im- Even the presumption of the scorner is pression seemed as general in the United thus awed into silence, and his ear is open-States as in Britain that the American Government in negotiating and ratifying the Washington Treaty had abandoned the

claim for consequential damages. If the facts of the case were less clearly ascertained than they are, it might be inferred with almost the torce of a demoustration that the British nation would not humiliation" which shall be "changed," have accepted the Washington Treaty if it not by the substitution of another, but by had cherished the faintest suspicion that according to the true intent of that Treaty ual body." the enormous consequential claims could and would be submitted to arbitration. Christ shall all be made alive." Yet it in which those claims were first fully set everlasting contempt, how can it be a reverforth, sufficiently warrants that conclusion, sal of the original curse to them? We have for certainly the longer those claims are but to answer that as in a multitude of other meditated upon the more preposterous and things, what in its nature is a real good impossible they appear. If Britain would has, by themselves, been perverted into a not have consented to have those claims referred to arbitration when it was astound- of God, designed to lead them to repentence, ed by Mr. Summer's oration on them; and by reason of the hardness of their impenitent if Britain will not consent now to have such hearts, has been the means of treasuring up claims submitted to arbitration, there can be no ground for believing it was willing to have them so submitted last Spring or Sum mer.

wrath of the Lamb.' The general reason why, irrespective of its understanding regarding the import of entertained in the earliest ages of our race. the Treaty, that Britain cannot consent to have those inferential claims referred to arfrom the equities wrapped up in the matter, the claims are so tremendous in their acted at the caunon's mouth by victorious

not in the wisdom of men, but in the power raised up Christ, whom He raised not up, it so he that the dead rise not "", work had, on the whole, been well perso be that the dead rise not."

as well as the Resurrection, if He judged it best, to bestow immortality upon the faith- higher attainments. We are more convincof being a translation like that of Enoch or by which students of both sexes are thrown As in the case of his friend Lazarus, He re- the happiest effects. fuses to interfere with the humiliating appointment. Sickness seizes upon the frame. and crushes or consumes it. The affection of friends and the skill of the physician are Branch, and the afternoon to the Female. tenderest endearments, and the most intimate associations plead in vain for any lengthened respite from the tomb. "Then shall the dust return to the grave as it This appointment, distressing though it be, is not only just and right, but also, doubt-

Many homes will be rendered brighter by the presence of gems of colour from the less wise and good. It demonstrates im-Academic atelier. pressively the evil of sin. It is well adapt-Monday evening found the Theological ed to "hide pride from man" on account perfectly well known throughout the length of the beauty or strength of his person, and Examination Committee and many friends and breadth of the United States. Nowhere to restrain those "fleshly lusts" which war gathered in the College Hall, for the puragainst the soul. It serves to set forth pose of testing the work of the young men who are under the more immediate care of most advantageously the ornament of a influential voice publicly raised to pro-"Angus's Bible Hand Book," "Wesley's Sermons," and "Watson's Institutes." The majority of the young brethren showed that the care and labor of the devoted Theologied to receive the solemn utterance, "Pre-

cal Professor had not been lost. Conscienpare to meet thy God." tiousness, however, demands that we give But, as death is the wages of sin, so the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus expression to the following opinion. If others had properly used their advantages, Christ our Lord. From his atonement prothe display made by them would have been ceeds a reversal of the entire curse. Death much more to their credit. is swallowed up in victory. The same

The Public Exhibition took place in body that is sown in corruption is raised in incorruption. It is "this body of Lingley Hall, on Tuesday afternoon. The following is a programme :-I. DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES.

the transformation of its own elements. "It Music-Chorus by Singing Class. is sown a natural body, it is raised a spirit-II. DECLAMATION BY STUDENTS OF MALE ACADEMY.

Further " as in Adam all die, even so it Voice of History-W. Alder Trueman The outburst of feeling caused in Britain may be asked how, in the case of the final- Soliloquy-John L. Dawson. by the publication of Mr. Sumner's speech ly impenitent, this can be called a blessing? Advice to Young Men -Geo. F. Johnson. If they shall "come forth to shame and Music-Piano, "Think of Me," Miss E Graham.

> III. ESSAYS BY YOUNG LADIES Earth's Battle Fields-Miss Ellen Chappell. Kings and Crowns-Miss Ada B. Moore. terrible evil. They have turged the grace Les Modes-Miss Maggie Richey. of God into lasciviousness. The goodness Music-" Spring and Autumn," song, Miss F Black.

> IV. DECLAMATION BY COLLEGE STUDENTS, (FRESHMEN.) for them " wrath against the day of wrath Marco Bozarris-P. J. P. Neary. and revelation of the righteous judgment of Murderer's Contession-E B. England God." By the resurrection therefore they Impeachment of Hastings-James Morrow. shall be branded with eternal infamy, and Extract from Pope's "Messiah,"-J. R. Sher. be fitted to endure in its severest form the

wood. Hall's Sermon on War (Conclusion)-H. A belief in the resurrection was certainly Burchell.

We know not how the the first guilty pair Pollock's description of Byron-T. T. Davis. understood the promise of a deliverer in the The Exhibition, as a whole, was more bitration, has been already stated. Apart day of their transgression. Yet from the than usually successful. A marked imfact of such a prediction being made to them, provement in clearness of enunciation on and from the further fact that life was evi- the part of the young ladies, was a noticedently for that deliverer's sake, never grant- able and most praiseworthy feature. The extent-involving in the aggregate an ed unto him, it is surely not too much to essays themselves were compact and elegant us a season of joy, and throughout all the amount far greater than the indemnity ex- suppose that, when they consigned the re- productions. The declamation was spirited, mains of their martyred child to the grave, and embraced some of the choicest gems of Germany from humiliated and conquered they understood and believed that their son English literature in prose and in verse. should rise again. This assumption is sus-

allotted to each class, prevented anything the best Essay, treating ot all the subjects in the nature of things be moulded in the of God, even your faith " is also vain; yea, form prescribed in those directions; and and we are found talse witnesses of God, because we have testified of God that He of the text books employed. Enough was evidence of the cultivation of taste. Every parent may see the great benefit to the pupils which such a course will confer. Th

This doctrine then assumes the fact of formed. Special remark must be made of Principals at the head of the Institutions. our mortality. Men shrink from death, the mixed classes. Here the healthy rivaland it were easy for Him who is the Life, ry between the ladies and gentlemen dis-) in an educational point of view, require the played itself in greater proficiency and attendance of every pupil in the Art Departmen: but without extra expense as the ful, and make their departure from this state ed than ever that the system employed class is free.

As a lover of Art and Art teachings, and Elijah. But is not best that it should be so. together in the more advanced classes, has knowing the benefit thereby conferred upon England in its Arts manufacture, and in the Monday was occupied by the classes of the Academies. Your correspondent was heartily wish the system recommended in dissemination of more correct taste, we can able to devote the morning to the Male the Scientific American, and which is about

The exhibitions in both cases were praise-of Boston, all success; and to its great utilbeing introduced into the Common Schools worthy in the extreme. Time had not ity we would direct the attention of all who siders, "Where are the one hundred and forty thousand?" It says: been vainly spent. At the close of the desire the advancement of education in the School exercises we were permitted, under Dominion. There is no obstacle in the awakening preaching, and its great activity the guidance of the talented Professor, to inspect the Fine Art Department. Taste Schools, for every teacher should be acway of its introduction into our Common in the use of the means placed in its hands. rapidly gathers the people to its folds, but, and skill, and the results of patient effort quainted with the subjects embraced in the were clearly visible, even to the uninitiated. system. The aid of Government will howto repentance and induced to come to her ever be necessary to insure the proper inaltars, only twenty five to thirty-three per introduction of Aesthetics in our school syscent. are led, finally, to full membership; tem; and we live in hope of seeing public

that is, out of two hundred thousand she attention directed to this important subject. may only count, certainly, on from fifty to What we have done and what we are sixty-five thousand. still doing, will afford evidence that we are Something wrong in our methods is conaiming in all respects, to be fully up to the ceded, and under four heads the editor enage. The Academic year, so far, has been deavors to solve the question : 1. The great fault is the want of the sys pupils attending, and the work done in the ematic employment of our children and different departments. We trust the whole will be ot lasting benefit to the pupils, and will afford satisfaction to the parents and to all who take an interest in the Institutions. dred persons join the Church. We think Advocate.

Yours. &c. of nothing but getting them to seek Christ J. W. G. and be converted. We tell them nothing of Sackville, N. B., Feb. 17, 1872. our organization, our discipline, our polity,



2. Young converts should be informe evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The sleighing was excellent and the weather all that could be desired. The attendance was unusually large, and a deep interest was manifested in the cause which we had met to consider. The Rev. A. S Desbrisay was the only member of the deputation who could be present, and he seemed to feel that a double responsibility devolved upon him is the absence of his col league. His addresses, as usual, were full of grand and encouraging thoughts, couch ed in chaste language, and delivered with much fervor. Our lay brethren also did us good service by their timed remarks and their practical suggestions. The amount promised is nearly one hundred per-cent

more than we raised last year. The outside of our new parsonage is entirely finished, and its appearance is generally admired. The Building Committee is about closing the contract for the finish-

ng of the inside. So that it will, without fail, be ready for my successor. We are ery grateful to our Halifax friends for their iberal response to our request for aid. All our public services are largely attended, and often do we feel that we enjoy the presence of the Master. Last Sabaath especially was a day that we will not soon forget, for our communion service was to service of the day, we seemed to linger

in the more immediate presence of God. C. W. DOCKBILL February 24. 1872.

report a growth for the past year or two that prayer, and was pervaded by a generous en- ties, dangers and safeguards of youth," in our appears scarcely less surprising than the he thusiasm and good-natured rivalry. "Some- hall last Wednesday evening. He urged upon ic labours and wonderful successes of Me times a man gave 2s. 6d., another a goat, and the young men, the duty of aspiring to that hodism. Five times the number of churchseveral put shillings on the plate. Each as he which was pure, good and noble, citing, by way embers which is the usual rate of making came forward to contribute, made a little of illustration, the lives and characters of a few the estimate, will place the Methodist popspeech, and walked majestically to his seat illustrious men as models. Many of the danulation throughout the world at 18,122,500 amidst vocif rous cheering. One old widow gers which beset our pathway such as infidelity, This equals, if it does not exceed, the popcame forward, and she said she could not do insolence, profanity, theatres, & ..., were aration now adhering to the Church of Engmuch, but she would give a fowl and 9d. There raigned before them as social evils, destroying and combined with that of its daughter in was great cheering when one man got up and their physical and moral natures. As safehe United States, the Protestant Episcopal said : " I will give a sheep for her." Then sev- guards against these evils, industry was a strong Church. Well may we say, as we contemeral others said they would contribute for her, tortification ; honesty and upright principle inplate this unparallelled growth, "What hath God wrought !"-Pittsburg Advocate. antil the old woman's subscription swelled to creased the force ; honoring the Sabbath, reading only good and wholesome books, having he respectable amount of over ten dollars.

only the virtuous as compations, were powerful means of developing and strengthening these BURNING OF THE SOUTHERN METHOpriaciples, and lastly the Bible was the founda-DIST BOOK CONCERN tion of the whole fabric of manhood, and it

A telegram from Nashville on Thusday last should be our constant study and chief delight. brought us the unwelcome news of the destruc- The lecture was attentively listened to and tion by fire on the night of the 14th instant, of highly appreciated by a large audience,-St the Book Concern of the Methodist Episcopal John News.

Church, South. The materials and machinery alas! out of the tens of thousands moved were destroyed, together with the stereotype SABBATH SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. foundry, and Dr. Summer's extensive library,

The Halifax North S. S. Society held a most ontaining many rare and valuable books. The bindery belonged to John Looken, of Philadel- successful Anniversary Meeting or Monday phia, and was uninsured. His loss is about evening, 26th inst. The children of four schools were assembled in the Brunswick St. Church, \$15,000. The loss in the composing room is \$10,000, and in the foundry \$5,000. The and well nigh filled the spacious lower floor, plates in the vaults are uninjured. The dam- while the remaining seats and the galleries were age to the presses is \$3,000, and to the build- occupied by their parents and friends. Rev. J. ing \$3,000. The insurance on the portion of A. Rogers occupied the chair and addressed to the building burned is \$5,000. The materials the meeting a few carnest words. The Secreyoung people in some beneficent and Christ- were all uninsured. A large number of persons tary gave a statement of the position and operalike work. Young converts need close, are thrown out of employment by this disaster. tions of the Society, from which we learn that constant, patient, persistent drill. A hun- The origin of the fire is unknown.-Christian over 700 chile ren are taught in the four schools, which are conducted by 76 officers and teachers. The Brunswick St. School has contributed \$188.40 to missionary objects during the year. The new school in Charles Street is a great success, having grown in 14 weeks from 35 to One of the most agreeable and planing soial gatherings of the season was that of the 147 scholars, and steadily increasing. Rev. Young Men's Wesleyan Institute on Tuesday Mr, Clark addressed the children very feelingly

evening, in the basement of Brunswick Street and earnestly. Messrs. R. J. Sweet and D. Church. The room was handsomely decora- Blackwood delivered capital speeches, chiefly ted for the occasion, all the arrangements were addressed to the teachers and parents. A most oncerning what the Church is doing, and in the best order, and the Committee of Man- interesting part of the programme was the reagement were untiring in their attentions to citation by the infant class under the guidance well enough to report one or two hundred the guests and company generally. The taste- of their Superintendent, Mr. Harris, of a meful style of the decorations elicited general ad- trical version of the commandments. It was miration. At the entrance to the room a delightful to hear the children sing their sweet quantity of evergreens were arranged in effectve order, while from the columns supporting meeting was admirable. After the passa, e of the floor above depended numbers of festoons some business resolutions, the meeting was disink and white drapery, and above the plat- missed with the benediction. The collection orm were placed a combination of flags, sur- amounted to \$22.15 a decided advance on last

nounted by a transparency in form of a crown, year.-COMMUNICATED. the whole presenting a charming appearance.

Of the arrangement and supply of the tables it General Intelligence. MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE. gift of God. It amounts to nothing as a tions for the gathering. All the tables and noise. What we need is clear grit and no there were a goodly number of them, were The Legislature met on Thursday with the closely covered with the inviting delicacies of usual ceremonial. Mr. Troop having been the season, and so large was the company who elected speaker. His Honor the Lieutenant sat down to tea that all the accommodation af- Governor read the following

SOCIAL REUNION.

forded by the place was fully occupied. Tea SPEECH : over, the President of the Institute, W. B. Mr. President. and Honorable Gentlemon of

McNutt Esq., delivered a brief address, and, the Legislative Council: after singing by the choir, the Secretary Dr. Mr. Speaker, and Gentlement of the House of Assembly :

I have much pleasure in welcoming you to ed. While the general loss of probationers his address with some amusing criticisms and this, the first session of a new Parliament, and is nearly three-tourths, we do not believe humourcus remarks. He showed that from in resolting to you in your Legislative and dethat the loss among those who take our small beginnings the Association had advanced liberative capacity, for that puone assistance which it is my duty to ask and your duty to liberative capacity, for that public assistance Church papers will amount to five per cent, to an important position, with cheering prospects for the future. The Institute had met at terests of the Province, which may be submit

THE Christian Advocate and Wesleyan regular intervals for the discussion of import ted for your consideration. The visit of the Prince of Wales to Nova Finder, that Britais would rather brave the dread consequences of war than consent to pay any such amount. That being the case forward, and taught others to anticipate the pay any such amount. That being the case forward, and taught others to anticipate the pay any such amount. That being the case forward, and taught others to anticipate the pay any such amount. That being the case forward, and taught others to anticipate the pay any such amount. That being the case forward, and taught others to anticipate the pay any such amount. That being the case forward, and taught others to anticipate the pay any such amount. That being the case forward, and taught others to anticipate the pay any such amount. That being the case forward, and taught others to anticipate the pay any such amount. That being the case forward, and taught others to anticipate the pay any such amount. That being the case forward, and taught others to anticipate the pay any such amount. That being the case forward, and taught others to anticipate the pay any such amount. That being the case forward, and taught others to anticipate the pay any such amount. That being the case forward, and taught others to anticipate the pay any such amount. That being the case forward, and taught others to anticipate the pay any such amount. That being the case forward, and taught others to anticipate the pay any such amount. That being the case forward, and taught others to anticipate the pay any such amount. That being the case forward, and taught others to anticipate the pay and painted pay and pa

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you. Your attention will ful measures calculat cy of the public servi Province and the happ I commit all such t ing on your public somethic for the tr The old officers of t without division.

Up to the time of n number of our paper, ly occupied from day respecting the Govern

A REFORM.-It has members of the House future receive the sum services during the member absents him for each days absence " BROKEN COLUMN DesBrisay will lectur Young Men's Christia evening next, subject. The London Telegre from Berlin that Pi

to the Cabinets of Wa good offices in effe labama question. THE WESTMORLAN tion in the County Brunswick, for a men sembly in the place of deceased, came off or was a very bitter one largely introduced. Chreniele on Saturda as the result of the 1878; Mr. Chapman Mr Humphrey, who 615, was the Governm ponent of Separate Sc the Opposition candid he deciared himself in under certain circums out originally on the l

> race. - Chronicle A social meeting of Christian Association ment of St. Matthe ming, March 1st. con Mr. R. C. Morse, (sent. All young men Association or not, ar The following gent officers of the Bar Soc -Hiram Blanchard, James W. Johnston Hon. S. L. Shannon D. Thompson, Esq. Hon'bls, James McDo ry, Q. C., Hon. Wil Thompson, Esq.

but was never regard

FIVE CHILDREN B house of Mr. Henri burned to the ground and his five children Yarmouth Herald 22 The annual meeti

patrons of the Industri evening at the "Hom and the proceedings of highly interesting ch port, showing the ope ihe past year was rea

FATAL ACCIDENT. the Dartmouth Roj **a** young man named **Ja**mes Brodie, of Dan oakum carder, slippe save himselt, his arm chine, and fearfully ma the night.

The Dominion Parli despatch of business The people of East Meeting at the Gore of February 1872, to railway to run from Nine Mile River throu cook to Norl Bay. It ly to petition to the survey in order that

what she demands of her friends. It looks conversions, but it is an unspeakable shame, six months afterward, to find only one-fourth of them in the Church. We do not believe that this would be the result, if our young converts were induced, as soon as they join the Church, to take some of our good re-

igious papers. 4. That piety which effervesces on Sundays, and then subsides, amounts to little. We need the steady flame, the earnest work, the intelligent grasp of duty and privilege. We want less rant and more intelligence. is almost unnecessary to speak, as they were in Holiness is built on knowledge if it be the keeping with the rest of the various prepara-

our doctrines, our missionary, educational

2. For the cure of the evil every pastor

should have a class of his own, for the pur-

pose of thorough drill in Christian activities

or other work.

and experience.

OUR ANNUAL LOSS.

The Central Advocate, editorially, con-

The Methodist Episcopal Church, by its

grumbling, sense, and hard work. Summing up the whole matter, Dr. Crary

The most frightful cause, then, of the enormous and disgraceful drain upon the hurch is the cruel and foolish neglect to drill and educate our young converts.

Pastors who neglect these things, do sometimes more harm than good. We wish the Trenaman, read a review of the proceedings of whole story could be tabulated and publish- the Institute for the past year, interspersing