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Died at Pugwash, Jan. 2nd, in the 50th year

Provincial Celeslepan.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1865. The Dalhousie College Grievance.

To numerous inquiries on this subject, from to deal with this question have not been neglectful of the duty assigned them-that a sub-committee have the matter now in charge—and that the Petition from the Conference, a copy of which we annex, has been presented to both Branches of the Legislature.

The Petition of the Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Eastern British America, HUMBLY SHEWETH :-

That the Ministers and members of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Nova Scotia view with great diseatisfaction the operation of the Act " for the regulation and support of Dalhousie College" by which a Provincial Institution has been anaferred to the Presbyterian denomination thereby constituting it in effect a Presbyterian

session, to a largely disproportionate extent, of property and advantages belonging to the whole question; and in so doing we have to say that and future welfare of all concerned. rovince, involves great unfairness and injustice.
That some of the existing and flourishing Institutions of learning have been built up, and heavy responsibilities incurred, in good faith in

redressed on principles of equal justice to all parties, it will never cease to be a matter of most shie House to take there oremines into favorable

the removal of this occasion of complaint as in the wisdom of your Honorable House may b consistent with a due regard to the claims of all Signed on behalf, and by order of the Con-

ference.

WM L. THORNTON, M.A., President. JOHN MOMURBAY, Secretary.

Contemporary Opinions on Provincial Confederation.

Brunswick have declared in favour of the Con- ation to a foreign country. federation of the Provinces. Upon the reasons of the very gravest character influencing such a on both sides should be presented by the reli-

gious Press. We gave expression to our personal sentiments upon Provincial Union some anything, among the large amor nt of discussion which the subject has received, to give our mind which the subject has received, to give our mind adjusted in the subject has received, to give our mind which the subject has received, to give our mind which the subject has received, to give our mind which the subject has received, to give our mind which the subject has received, to give our mind which the subject has received, to give our mind which the subject has received, to give our mind departments of social and national life. When were improvement, with all the allow can are more largely forthcoming is owing to the good measure of godly fidelity which has against the naval and military power of the Unitation, and against the present School Act. Bills to the good measure of godly fidelity which has against the present School Act. Bills to the good measure of godly fidelity which has against the present School Act. Bills to the good measure of godly fidelity which has against the present School Act. Bills to the good measure of godly fidelity which has against the present School Act. Bills to the good measure of godly fidelity which has against the present School Act. Bills to the good measure of godly fidelity which has against the present School Act. Bills to the good measure of godly fidelity which has against the present School Act. Bills to the good measure of godly fidelity which has against the naval and military power of the Unitation of the spectators.

On the following morning, Tuesday 14th, the

isolated by this affliction, she had who take this view, to consider, first, whether eight or ten hundred miles of sea coast, and onthe testimony that she was accepted of God, and the fact that Confederation might tend to the ly one fortified harbour—how is she to defend to England, but England's loyalty to us. making the Bible her constant companion, died solution of political difficulties in Canada, necesdepending upon the merits of the Redeemer of sarily proves that the scheme is bad, and, second, army and navy? New Brunawick is in a still whom it speaks.

The occasion of her death was improved by a sermon which was preached on the evening of her interment.

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6th. Then the educational aspect of the case is highly favourable to the views we advocate.

The educational system of Canada is one of unprise British connection. We cannot believe prise British connection.

Educationists speak of it as whether the approval—we might say the very more helpless condition, if possible.

various sections of the Province, we reply in should certainly gain by the free exchange of 7th. What this unity does for us in the debrief terms, reserving further observations for a manufactured goods in the Lower Provinces, and future occasion. What we now have to say is, our mechanics would learn so to adapt themselves that the Committee appointed by the Conference to the new order of things as to do a certain

While we have no personal interest to serve, we should be derelict in our duty to our country in this important crisis of its history if we failed to place upon permanent record in distinct utthese convictions are all sacredly in favor of CONFEDERATION.

Having made this honest declaration of our

all sectorian atimosity, the Conference entertains the s rong conviction, that unless the Daltheir present isolated condition. We need not stop to prove this fact, because it is patent to everybody; but the fact itself is full of signifiunlesirable political and ecclesiastical agitation. cance and force. The best and highest instincts satisfied with nothing short of it. In all ages The religious papers of Nova Scotia and New

blay for me!" and, snatching to gether his mannascripts, he rushed out of the room, leaving the
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The certainty of England taking from us the evils we seek to avert, in an increased ratio; and to sever.

The following is the programme, which in all feel that they are pleased, and be looking at each to avert, in an increased ratio; and to sever. consolidating British power and conserving Bri- for public works upon a large scale? But give the advantages of Naval and Military protection which we wish to retain with its parts was fully carried out, and well sustained. other with delight; consciousness of pleasure, tish institutions in British North America, as us Confederation, and then you have a basis of which we have hitherto enjoyed free of all exwell as developing the resources of these fine stability which will command both confidence pense. Is am sorry to say, there appears to be some May I then presume to suggest, or rather tures and prayer.

well by half a dozen of Legialatures as by one, the kind on this continent, and infinitely in ador that we can secure the hearty co-operation of vance of what we have in the maritime Pro- lor of her invincible marines and soldiers, we the British Government as well by remaining vinces. Confederation will bring us into direct shall be a nation of invulnerable dread-noughts.

assign our reasons for adopting and cherishing The condition suggested in the latter part of the

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

After awhile, such as were collectable were gathered together in a room, and, after preliminaries, by which some of the fog now enveloping it may by which some of the fog now enveloping it may by which some of the fog now enveloping it may by which some of the fog now enveloping it may by which some of the fog now enveloping it may by which some of the fog now enveloping it may be dissipated, the good sense of Provincialists being victorious, what power can prevent the anomal of the force of th Handel made his appearance, puffing, both arms will lead them to a right conclusion. Moreover the limited sphere in which they are called to the which unites us to and keeps us dependent nexation of these Provinces to the United States? lemen," quoth he, we feel that those who have confidence in an act. Take two young men of equal physical and upon England, I cannot see that we should have | It is all very well to boast of what England has vented the patrons of the Institution, from hear-"you all read manuscript?" "Yes, yes," res- over-ruling Providence, should be able, calmly mental calibre, just entering upon commercial just cause for complaint. This I am inclined to done, of what she can do; but England, like ing the exercises on Monday and Tuesday. On a passion for preaching Christ's truth and Gos. ponded from all parts of the room. "We play awaiting the issue, to leave the important inter- life, and place one in St. John and the other in think is in substance all that England is inclined Greece, and Rome, and other powers, can only Wednesday morning, in Lingley Hall, a goodly pel, and for saving the souls of men. In the in the church," added one old gentleman behind sets now pending, in the hands of Him whose New York, and in ten years, other things being to do, all that England can legitimately demand do what she is able. She cannot build a better number were gathered, dispite the heavy drifts, pulpit the closely compacted essay and the a violoncello. "Very well, play dis," said Han- protection and guidance we invoke, and who is equal, the latter outstrips the former to an extent or enforce; and happy would it have been for ship than the Americans, she cannot make bet- to listen to the declamation of the young people highly wrought rhetorical display are equally out del, distributing the parts. This done, and a wonderful in counsel and excellent in working. that admits of no comparison. Why? Simply England, and other countries, had such considerate guns and rifles than they can. Neither can and witness the closing of the term. This part of place. The best Preachers of the Church of that admits of no comparison. Why residence of the Church of the terminal exercises is always obstant part of the troom to enjoy the effect.

The stumbling, fumbling, and blundering that admits of no comparison. Why residence of the Church of the terminal exercises is always obstant part of the terminal exercises of its surroundings; of the that admits of no comparison. These because of its surroundings; of the terminal exercises is always obstant part of the terminal exerc ensued is said to be indescribable. Handel's able on the other side, had we been fortunate expenses of an individual government, and tor Quebcc resolutions on the Federation scheme now ing, by the young performers. sensitive ear and impetuous spirit could not long some under our sand ways from the "Intercolonial" and other this purpose let there be a Federation of all the before the public, and in doing so, they tell us before the public and they read less and less. brook the insult, and, clapping his hands to his notice on that side of the question, which we railroads, the erection of which depends upon B. N. A. provinces, but retain a Colonial De-

presume to decide as to what our future con- tutions, and universal exclusive rights, or prior garding the proposed one, as an unsafe, and ing with eagerness, and not unfrequently with monstrance and entreaty may well now wail with

4. We shall thus have promised, or guaran- Neither can it be urged that in these Provinces

teed to us, British aid and protection in every with our Tuppers and McCullys, such a govern-6th. Then the educational aspect of the case time of need, as far as may be necessary or pos-

the British Government as well by remaining vinces. Confederation will bring us into direct as separate Provinces as by entering the Union.

We think, also, that while it is easy to over-esment, and must exert a most powerful influence.

We were privileged in connection with our essatisfaction to all who were present. The vocal much besides, is that—6. The provincial boundary with the content with the content with the connected timate the prospects of gain to the Lower Proin moulding and directing the educational instidary lines will disappear. We shall have one teemed Co-Delegate and other friends, in attendtimate the prospects of gain to the Lower Provinces, arising out of free trade with such an advanced manufacturing country as Canada, we should certainly gain by the free exchange of should certainly gain t should certainly gain by the free exchange of manufactured goods in the Lower Provinces, and nor mechanica would learn so to adapt themselves to the new order of things as to do a certain amount of business with Canada also. Our maritime situation would probably lead to increase of our shipping business. It will prove your difficult, if not impossible, to obtain similar very difficult, if not impossible, to obtain similar advantages, with equal safeguards, out of Con
should certainly gain by the free exchange of manufacturing gain by the free exchange of the and manufacturing gain by the free exchange of the should be exchange of the and in the dark our would provided and honormanufacturing gain by the free exchange of the should be exchange of our since and antional prosperity in commerce, farming, manufacturing, mining, &c., until at length, and that discounts the date of the partments to which we have referred it will be for us religiously. It will stir the fellows and should be accountable to the new order of things as to do a certain amount of business with Canada also. Our maritime situation would probably lead to an increase of our shipping business. It will prove your difficult, if not impossible, to obtain similar very difficult, if not impossible, to obtain similar advantages, with equal safeguards, out of Conadvantages, with equal safeguards, out of Conadvantages of the manner. In the absence of others who dath that all that all that is very denient and correct the duty, of national success and greatnently rectage the metal of the excess and greatnently rectage the metal duty, of national success and greatnently rectage the metal duty, of national success and grea advantages, with equal safeguards, out of Confederation; and the Federal Treasury, being derived from so many various branches of trade derived from so many various b ter much reading, dispassionate inquiry, and earnest prayer, to give Confederation our unequivocal and whole-hearted support; and we venture to express the hope that in the coming venture to express the hope that in the coming blessings. There is only one thing wanted to mirable arrangements of the Principal, and our less that work. The exercises which have just terminate with servants, and enabled them to promises, and assurances of the greatest national at the close of the first term, in view of the admirable arrangements of the Principal, and our less that work. The exercises which have just terminated have fully justified the hopes we entertained at the close of the first term, in view of the admirable arrangements of the Principal, and our less than the consummation of a scheme so fraught with nated have fully justified the hopes we entertained at the close of the first term, in view of the admirable arrangements of the Principal, and our less than the consummation of a scheme so fraught with nated have fully justified the hopes we entertained at the close of the first term, in view of the admirable arrangements of the Principal, and our less than the consummation of a scheme so fraught with nated have fully justified the hopes we entertained at the close of the first term, in view of the admirable arrangements of the Principal, and our less than the consummation of a scheme so fraught with nated have fully justified the hopes we entertained at the close of the first term, in view of the admirable arrangements of the Principal, and our less than the consummation of a scheme so fraught with nated have fully justified the hopes we entertained at the close of the first term, in view of the admirable arrangements of the consummation of a scheme so fraught with nated have fully justified the hopes we entertained at the close of the first term, in view of the admirable arrangements of the Principal, and our less than the consummation of a scheme so fraught with the consummation of a scheme so fraught with nated political contest, voters will lay aside all narrow, political leanings, and that they will go to the hustings feeling that they have a solemn duty to half of what has been prophesied. But let us that they have a solemn duty to half of what has been prophesied. But let us conducted on Thursday and Friday, the perform for their God and for their country, and shoot round the corner, and look at this Federalooking to him in earnest prayer to guide them tion from the other side. Say we are united, if terances our honest convictions on this great as shall be most for his glory, and for the present only for sake of settling the matter. England Mathematics, Moral Science, is by that Federation act relieved of a great bur-[Since the foregoing was placed in hands, we den of responsibility, and of expense right off. tions, which were pronounced satisfactory, the have received the following interesting communication on the same subject, for which we be-bility, and expense in men and means. By way written questions, in the various departments of faith, it is just to ourselves and to our readers, to speak the candid consideration of our readers. of keeping up our connection with the mother study. These papers gave evidence of solid at assign our reasons for adopting and cherishing such a faith, and this we are prepared to do in a such a faith, and this we are prepared to do in a state that cannot be misunderstood.

The condition suggested in the latter part of the country, we must accept of any person as a Resountry, we must accept of any person as a Resountry, we must accept of any person as a Resountry, we must accept of the pound men, and presentative of Majesty, England may think well some of them were of unusual excellence, calling style that cannot be misunderstood.

1st. Confederation will give to these Provinges a national status that they cannot have in the presentative of Majesty appointed by this Representative of Majesty. Then all our this subject the London watchman restricted, it will be time to appoint; and each Province would have a second for special commendation from the Examiners and Professors.

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Monday the 13th inst., was entirely occupied to the United States and Professors. MR. EDITOR,—It might be supposed that the ests of the English Government, and subject to were much pleased to observe an increase in the for creating or building up a living church of able humiliation of seeing as in our boyhood subject of the Union of these Provinces must, the sanction of the English Sovereign. In other number of the students, many of the more im- CHRIST. They have desired, what has been days, in a neighboring State, the drunken magby this time be exhausted. It has been so tho- words England would be relieved of us, but we portant classes better filled, and evidences of what called, but has very seldom really been, istrate reeling from the hymenial altar, having roughly ventilated, and so ably advocated, and would be completely in the power of England. appeared to us, as solid and satisfactory improve- "intellectual preaching;" and again they have mumblingly articulated the words, "whom God opposed, that a people so confessedly intelligent This as far as we see at present, may be just as ment. Yet much regret was felt, in view of the sought for that sort of inflated and sonorous hath joined together let no man put assunder." numan blood has been poured out like water to as those of B. N. A. are allowed to be, ought to it ought to be, and as every British subject would admirable facilities here presented for obtaining preparation which is often absurdly described as obtain it, or retain it when possessed, and the have no difficulty in understanding what is true have it to be. But when thus united, by the a sound education, that the numbers were not "splendid preaching." That people who wish people of these Provinces are like all the rest of and advantageous, and imperative, or the con- sanction and authority of the British Govern- yet more largely augmented, and that the friends to go to public worship regularly, but have no sent contemplated legislation.—Meth. Protestant the race. This is one of the instincts at least, trary; and, therefore, a unanimous acceptance, ment, but left minus her naval and military forces, of the Institution were not more deeply and perthat has induced TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTT or rejection of the proposed "Federation" suppose the Yankees say "We are going to an-THOUSAND British Colonists to seek a home in might reasonably be expected I confess I am nex those B. N. A. Provinces." We of course in Latin, French, Algebra, Geometry, Natural sin, or thorough repentance, or sound converthe United States. They find there a country, a nation in a sense in which they do not find it glad to find that there is a disposition, beginning attempt to do what they say. In that case we Reading and Arithmetic were under examination "the pangs of the new birth,"—should desire, at at home. Give our aspiring young men a na- to manifest itself, among the advocates of Union have no nationality as a basis for separate and during the day. The answers of the young laionslity to love and to defend against all en- "to make haste slowly." I have no doubt, we independent action, no corresponding force to dies were given with much promptness, and they and entertained, is only natural. To be interionslity to love and to defend against all encroachments and all intruders, and you present
croachments and all intru one of the strongest barriers against their annex- this element of prudent delay, an element of bassadors to treat with them in any way. We while being examined. The classes throughout painfully or humblingly searched, too closely inestimable importance in view of the interests should then have to look to England for naval displayed an intimate acquaintance with the ele-2nd. In confederating with Canada we cast involved in the "Union question," On the Feour fortunes with a rich firm. When a man is deration of these Provinces no living mon is rigible Yankees press on their purpose and a war decision, it is not our present purpose and a war decision, it is not our present purpose to enliving an infallible opinion. This, to between England and America is the result. We
live the suppose and a war decision, it is not our present purpose to enliving an infallible opinion. This, to between England and America is the result. We
live the suppose and a war decision, it is not our present purpose and a war decision and a war decisio large; but we copy at some length from two of the proposed partner is wealthy, he feels that the my mind, is just the reason why the subject then have to consider, if England could afford us swers and the marked improvement made during amount of pathos which does not come too close House. The Cape Breton members dwelt at large; but we copy at some length from two of our contemporaries on this subject, in composed partner is wealthy, he feels that the proposed partner is wealthy, he fe the country, deeply interested in the discussion of the question, and desirous that the beat views of the advanced class in Calisthenics. This appropriate the advanced class in Calisthenics. This appropriate the advanced class in Calisthenics. This appropriate the advanced class in Calisthenics are the advanced class in Calisthenics. This appropriate the advanced class in Calisthenics are the advanced class in Calisthenics. This appropriate the advanced class in Calisthenics are the advanced class in Calisthenics. This appropriate the proposition of the advanced class in Calisthenics are the ad is invaluable, and entitled to respectful consideration. I am also grateful to find that the close of the first term, were on people, of a very desirable and "popular" 3rd. By coming into vital contact with the religious element is obtaining a little considera- proper and a very important question, "Can the Monday afternoon followed by a series of beau- Prescher. According to the demand can hardly cesources and enterprise of Canada, a powerful tion also. We may, therefore, presume Mr. English Government, with all the aid we can af-

of her age, Mrs. Caroline Fitch, daughter of Mr. Oliver DeWolf, formerly of Horton.

Well as developing the invalidation by Academy Students of Mr. Provinces, and increasing their trade by the interchange of commodities and manufactured off, to defend ourselves either by sea or land provinces is under any circumstance a desider-terchange of commodities and manufactured off, to defend ourselves either by sea or land provinces is under any circumstance a desider-terchange of commodities and manufactured off, to defend ourselves either by sea or land provinces is under any circumstance a desider-terchange of commodities and manufactured off, to defend ourselves either by sea or land provinces is under any circumstance a desider-terchange of commodities and manufactured off, to defend ourselves either by sea or land provinces is under any circumstance a desider-terchange of commodities and manufactured off, to defend ourselves either by sea or land provinces is under any circumstance and commodities and manufactured off, to defend ourselves either by sea or land provinces is under any circumstance and commodities and manufactured off, to defend ourselves either by sea or land provinces is under any circumstance and commodities and manufactured off, to defend ourselves either by sea or land provinces is under any circumstance and commodities and manufactured off. truth in this. 2. Our utter inability if so cast give it as my opinion, that the Federation of the II.—Declamation by Academy Students, vis : impression, and all thought of those around, in goods, to be facilitated by a large outlay for railpetuate our connection with the mother country
against foreign invasion. 3. The absolute ceratum, but we want much more than that. Let 2. W. W. Allen
6. F. P. Thompson way expenditure, apportioned in such a manner in some form for all time to come. We love the tainty in that case, of our being literally devour- us have an Independent Federation. If we 3. J. P. Fairweather 7. E. Davison many years before her death, was the subject of as not to be burdensome upon any section of the old flag under whose ample folds we first drew ed by the Americans, which of course would in-relieve England not subject us to a 4. D. Palmeter 8. J. Wilson. severe personal and family affliction. These Confederation. That some men who are not the vital air, and we have no desire to exchange ciude all the harrowing details of pillage, rapine, lower, and more helpless status than we at preprovidences, however, led her to rely upon the Divine "friendly to British rule in Ireland, and others who do not exhibit much British tone in dealing who do not exhibit much British tone in dealing and right way to build up to build ther." A christian relative, in whose family she with our relations with the United States, oppose British government, all things considered, is the ever we may affect to despise the Yankees, as constitution; but let us also have the right and viz :once resided, writes, "When about fifteen years Confederation, even though an analogous union very best that is to be found in this sin-cursed long as we live undar the shade of the British advantage, of entering into alliances with other 1. "The Spirit of Song"—by Miss Fawcett of age, after a very serious and becoming de- has proved so beneficial to the last named country, world. But good though it be, it requires no Lion, there is no getting over the fact, in view Governments, and of saying with whom we shall 2. "The busy B's "-by Miss Chappell portment from childhood, Caroline made a pub- are suggestive considerations bearing favorably prophet's eye to see that these Provinces at no of our excision, that the Americans have at pre- make war, and on what conditions we may make 3. "Jephthah's Daughter"—by Miss Bucha lic profession of religion, which she adorned by upon the merits of Confederation. These are, how-distant day, outside of Confederation, will be sent the greatest Naval and Military power the peace. With such a nationality we would have 4. "Conversation"—by Miss Sancton a consistent and upright walk and conversation ever, somewhat neutralized in their influence by compelled to forswear themselves to another world ever witnessed, a power before which all a right to expect our American neighbours 5. "Sea-weeds"—by Miss Seaboyer On her removal to Pugwash, sister Fitch de- the no less undoubted fact that some of the most flag, another government, another country. Europe would tremble did not the Atlantic roll be- would let us alone and give unto us the right 6. "Earth's battle-fields"—by Miss Berry. elared herself still on the Lord's side. Partial intelligent men in the Lower Provinces, and some Union is strength. Peace we heartily love: war tween them. No wonder we should be so anxious hand of fellowship. It has been argued that deafness, for a long time prevented conversation of the most loyal, are opposed to the proposed we as heartily hate; but the way to perpetuate for a Federation of the Provinces, because we the Southern Confederacy ought to be recogwith her except by means of an ear-trumpet and Confederation, and look upon it more as a scheme peace in this fighting world is to be prepared thus retain our connection with the mother countries, occasion with the mother countries, occasion with the mother countries, occasion with the mother countries of the principle that they ought to be an 1. S. A. Chesley deprived her of the benefit which results from listening to "the preaching of the cross," and the listening to "the preaching of the cross," and the exercises of the social means of grace. Though

1. S. A. Chesley for war. This preparation we cannot have in its most effective forms without confederation. Take little Nova Scotia for example, with some as a scheme of the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought to be an interest on the principle that they ought thus retain our connection with the mother country, and by assuming our military and naval expenses, so as to relieve England to that extent, and agreeing to bear our own burdens in all garded as any evidence of disaffection to the principle that they ought thus retain our connection with the mother country, and by assuming our military and naval extent. The principle that they ought thus retain our connection with the mother country, and by assuming our military and naval extent. The principle that they ought thus retain our connection with the mother country, and our military and naval extent. The principle that they ought thus retain our connection with the mother cou other respects, we thus secure not our loyalty throne of England, if such a right should be legitimately, and peacefully claimed for B. N. A.

February 23, 1865.

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DEAR MR. EDITOR.—The various exercises connected with the close of the second term of

The examination of the College classes was conducted on Thursday and Friday, the 9th and and Rhetoric. In addition to the oral examina-Collegians had to prepare papers in answer to

Handel (or Mister Handel,) as he is styled in calm inquiry, as far as information is within see your neighbor rushing on at railroad speed, the feeling in that direction; and serve to countries have a first and some of my aged music books, was likewise one of the most humorous of mortals. The witty stories and manifold eccentricities where and manifol stories and manifold escentricties related of him vould suffice to fill a large volume. Strange to not with undue haste, and yet at the earliest and ministers, &c., become wedded to Canada, vince. would suffice to fill a large volume. Strange to say, his best jokes were perpetrated during the frequent and unrearing abstraction of the period at which the Provinces are prepared for frequent and unrearing abstract of except and frequent and uproarious bursts of passion. One of the richest is the following:

Having occasion to bring out one of his occasion and the free residence of the Having occasion to bring out one of his oratorios in a provincial town of England, he began the secular Press, we deemed it prudent to allow has a race to run, demanding the full developto look about for such material to complete his best energies. This is upon the tary defence of "British North America" is a battle-field, and with two armies traversing the orobestra and chorus as the place might afford. ferance on our part, fully convinced that when principle that every spirit begets its own likesd as usual, as the subject has received the full and impartial ness. These Provinces produce mind and ener- and breadth of the land, answers, WHY? And if, pillage, and desolation, and violations so frightbeing a splendid singer, a great player, and so on. investigation which its importance demands, and gies of the very highest order, so far as the na- as some members of the Quebec Conference have fully depicted by the advocates of Union? was creditable and much praiseworthy, such a

ears, he ran to the old gentleman of the violon- could commend to the consideration of our provincial unity. To say that we can have these pendency on Great Britain involving uncondicello, and shaking his fist furiously at the terri- readers. No doubt there are some men of railroads to any considerable extent, outside of tional subjection; or, secondly, let England cast England are in favour of the Federation Scheme, are preparing to start afresh upon their intellec- quence. Of this there cannot be too much, duly fied man and instrument, said, "You blay in de sound judgment and of rare ability arrayed concerted by the Quebec Conference. It can tual journey, and grapple with yet with more are use of and leave us to the mercy of other powers concorded by the Quebec Conference. It can tual journey, and grapple with yet with more are church!—very well; you may blay in de church on the read on the comment of the read of kindness, forgiving iniquity, transgression and of the interests involved in this great project, ed, we are exposed to drift away from our pre- of the Federation scheme, the absolute necessity flourish of trumpets as that. Yet I confess a ing the work of the term, and its results feel that, not be too clear and strong. The Preacher's sin; you sal blay for me!" and, enactching to gether his manublay for me!" and singurary, transgression and strong. The results are transported to the feebleness, the inaccuracies, the sent moorings by any powerful current that may for it if we would still be a part and parcel of believe that they are doing the country good plished, yet they can "thank God, and take cleave the soul like a sword; and in the passion believe that they are doing the country good plished, yet they can "thank God, and take cleave the soul like a sword; and in the passion believe that they are doing to the feebleness and the feebleness and

I.—Devotional exercises—Reading the Scrip- the exercise of critical judgment on what is

5. Seward Toddings. Senior Class Student.

and very attractive feature, for around the walls, to look to the attraction and eloquence of the most tastefully arranged, were the productions pulpit as the one great and direct means of conof pens and pencils of the Lady students during the people, instead of their own personal the term. Oil paintings, Crayons, and drawings the term. Oil paintings, Crayons, and drawings in Pencil, and water colors met the eye on every and to the good of their fellow men. tion of defence, or that we can deal with it as being superior in some respects to any thing of number ad infinitum, and resting on the stateacher and of the taste and industry of her Marriage a Religious Ceremony. pupils. This exhibition of Paintings, will we Marriage is a Divine institution. lta origin trust, be repeated, for it certainly afforded much antedates all civil authority and government

tion of a few to the service of Christ, and in- a religious institution. It is not secular, Hence creased seriousness in others. Again would we ask from our Ministers and

10th inst., and included Latin, Greek, French. all our Friends, increased prayer, sympathy and cognised civil position. It is a little remarkable co-operation on behalf of our beloved Educational institutions at Mount Allison. Yours truly,

February 15, 1865.

Attractive Preaching. On this subject the London Watchman re-

legislation must be in subordination to the inter- with the classes in the Ladies Academy. We a sort of preaching which has not been the best

read, now-a-days, and they read less and less, spoken, should be lost in a profound inward

the sense of God above. But a yet more subtle and not less injurious error often fallen into by truly good people, is the idea that a Church is to be built up mainly, point, but the real and right way to build up and increase a Christian Church is by the infin. ence and activity in daily life, and in enterprise of holy charity, of the Christian Church itself He is the best Minister who is instrumental in infusing the most earnest, active, intelligent practical Christianity into the souls of his people V .- MUSIC .- Declamation by members of the at large. In the end, he will be the means not only of saving more souls, but of permanently gaining more hearers, than any other to his church or chapel. No preaching, however truly beautiful, eloquent, or attractive, will avail to operate powerfully upon the unconverted, un-VII. Reports, &c., Doxology and Benediction. christian population amidst which it is placed, On this occasion, the Hall presented a new so long as the members of the Church continue

we deny the right of the merely civil functionary to celebrate the rite, how high soever, his sethat the least ceremonial of all the sects, the Friends, never celebrate the rite, except in the presence of their organized societies -- making it an exclusively religious ceremonial. It is no answer to these reflections, to inquire, what would we do if there were no ministers? As well ask what would we do if the sun did not shine? When that contigency shall have arrived, it will be time to determine how far the For years past the desires of many of the magistrate may with propriety assume the func-

We at least hope to be spared the unspeak-

Probincial Parliament.

House of Assembly. TUESDAY, Feb. 21.

for mail accommodation, and from St.