## The Provincial Wesleyan.



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Collegiate Education. NO. 5.

To thoughtful and intelligent Methodists through out the Lower Colonies.

FELLOW COUNTRYMEN :

After careful and elaborate investigation, with the sincerest desire of reaching the exact truth, with abundant and incontrovertible evidence at our command to sustain us, we unhesitatingly assure you that the full course of study at Sackville Academy is equal to more than half of the full course of study in the majority of American Colleges. It is incumbent upon us forthwith to place the Academy in a position to perform full Acadia Colleges. College work. To perform this full work, what might be deemed desirable? and what is really needful ? It might be deemed desirable to crown some swelling eminence at Sackville with a gorgeous Collegiate structure, with cloistered courts and marble front ; with turret, and pinnacle, and spire ; with traceried windows "richly dight ;" shedding, through many-tinted glass, a "dim religious light " on long-drawn corridors, on tesselated pavements and through lofty halls. But what is needful is, a plain, substantial, comfortable, well-arranged building in which College Classes may recite, and College lectures may be delivered. It might he desirable to found an immense library, illustrative of the science and and literature of all times and of all climes, rich in undecipherable manuscripts and marvellous typography. But what is needful is a sufficient presented no difficulties to be overcome by pamber of books, treating in their totality extient endurance, by heroic daring, and by perhaustively upon all the branches of proper Colsonal sacrifices? And if we postpone this work legiate study-procurable for a modest sum, and for ten or twenty years longer will our friends which may be steadily increased from year to guarantee us exemption from toil and difficulty year. It might be desirable that vast colle and opposition then? Will they, also, indemnify of objects in all departments of Natural Science us for loss sustained in the meantime ? Should should be accumulated at Sackville ; that magwe be induced to delay, and to place ourselves nificent and costly Chemical, Philosophical and at further disadvantage in the future, the time Astronomical apparatus should be procured ; and that a lofty, cloud-piercing observatory should will come when the Church at last, awakening be reared, whence young Newtons and Herimportance of this great question, will sorrowschels might watch the unrolling of the Celesfully, if not, indignantly demand to know, by tial mysteries. But what is needful to begin what influences, by what fatal infatuation she had with is, a sufficient number of natural objects, and a sufficiently extensive apparatus to illusignoble rest at her post of duty? trate the leading principles of the several de-partments of Natural Science ; an introduction When we shall have determined to to which is all that can be attempted in a College course, without substituting certain easy flash studies, included in the inductive Sciences which are feeble developers of mind, for the difficult, deductive sciences which are mind educators of the highest class. It might be desirable that there should be rich endowments by which world-renowned men of learning might be drawn to the Professorial chairs ; and wealthy hachelers might be induced to wed them-

these two professors another might be added, the maintenance of whom could be provided for from regular sources of revenue, if the patron-age were extended to both Academy and College which our friends are bound to efford, and doubtless would extend. These, with the Theological low, so that the man-degrading God-dishonour- ed was the dying-bed of the widow of him, who had remained his faithful friend through life. He were much less in 1860 than in 1869, but the ers for the Academy proper. On reference to old world, in the nineteenth century, is taking was quite on the verge of heaven, and so of cordially. Those recognitions over, he spoke of King's College, Windsor, an institution that has such rapid strides in the march of progress? others. The names of Mallory, Dashield, Landy, himself and his career, his feelings and his hopes. Use of the Province. The increased expenses, produced some men of ripe scholarship, we per- With Italy, long stricken beneath the cruel heel of Convers, and others, are very pleasant to me. ceive there are, including the Theological pro-tyranny and despotism, breathing the air of free-dom; with France, so off the theate of bloody the college faculty. In the college faculty. In the college faculty. In the college faculty. In the college faculty is the college faculty is the college faculty. In the college faculty is the college

the Collegiate School there are three teachers; and cruel revolution, slowly, beneath the mould- and sing," "I have been there and still would life has been my experience of the knowledge of but then the teacher of Modern Languages in ing hand of that strange man, who sits upon her go." the school is also professor of Modern Languages throne, approaching the establishment of sound Thank God, I do not know the Circuit to all men; with no hatred for any mortal-hatred the school is also professor of Modern Languages throne, approaching the establishment of sound in the circuit to an altern, with no nattern of any mortal-mattern A Bill was introduced to abolish the office of is accursed. Oh, how happy a thing it is to look Inspector of Mines and transferring duty to the made at Sackville. Thus at Windsor, in the ing in the freedom of 25,000,000 of her serfs, un-

of a Drill Master whose sphere of duty, we suppose, lies wholly in the muscular department. ranges and mighty flowing rivers, emblems of her The friendly and hospitable, Abiel Hagar. pose, hes whony in the muscular department, langes and might house of the Slave? Port Roseway on the Barrington Circuit has my God, how amiable are thy tabernacles." As w nen an the chairs at heads are hard the voice of twenty millions of her noble-hearted passed away from earth. Well do I remember that of King's at Windsor. Thus it is self-evident people cries no ! no !! National sins ever bring the day that our chapel at that place was opened that immediate action upon our part is practica- national punishment, and the existing perplexi- for divine worship-the late Dr. Knight (now ble. It will not be at all difficult to' place our- ties and woes of the suffering Republic are only with God) preached on the occasion : afterwards selves respectably by the side of King's and the beginning of sorrows, deepening and extend- a Missionary meeting was held, and a collection

We are incomparably better fitted to assume Africa are free. Rather than concede to the ar- Allow me to suggest, Mr. Editor, that it would full Collegiate functions now than we were in rogant and selfish demands of the South let the be a great advantage to the cause of Christ, and 1843 to commence Academic operations. If we North, by a firm and decided policy, clear her very greatly advantage the Church, if all places proceed now as we proceeded then, with the ski.ts of the blood of the innocent but oppressed of worship, hereafter to be erecad, could be so Divine blessing, when the College shall be as old negro. If the Slave States must secede from dedicated. No debt : and a collection for Foras the Academy now is, the former will be as the Union, let them form a Republic with slavery, eign Missions. great a success as the latter. Let us commence a cherished and fostered Institution, only to during the ensuing summer, with one heart and dwindle into insignificance beneath the curse Bernuda, and Barrington Circuits; yea, to the victor; Christus est; est Christus victor, (Christ had the services of the Pictou Standard, Reone mind, to do what is practicable; and by of offended justice, until in the exercise of a re- Universal Church throughout the world. united, persevering action we shall reach results, tributive providence, a veritable black man sits upon the throne and sways the sceptre of the fureditable to our denomination, and beneficial to our youths in the highest degree. But we may be plausibly told that the time has may cease; but that the American Republic, peopled by the descendants of our Anglo Saxon not yet come to extend our educational opera-

tions in the manner proposed. We shall ask our Ancestors, may live for eversincere, but timid friends, when that time ever "Westward the Star of Empire takes its way, was, in the history of any noble enterprise, that The four first acts already past; A fifth shall close the drama of the day,

e's noblest offspring is the last Time will soon solve the problem which just now is enveloped in obscurity and doubt. The panic in the United States has caused nuch stagnation in business with us : and should the awful calamity of civil war fall upon the Re-

public, we must be sufferers with her to a greater or less extent. from its unhappy slumbers, to the overpowering hope. The diggings are giving a profitable renuneration to the gold seeker, and which must

have the effect of rapidly increasing the immigration. Miners are making eight dollars per been blinded to her best interests, and hulled to day wages ; and at Carriboo, the highest point reached, gold has been found in lumps each worth sixty dollars. And in the Similkameen all needful facilities for performing full Collegiate County not only are the diggings represented to work, another question will come up for solution, be very rich, but the soil in the interior admir-

What Collegiate form shall we take? If we fully bly adapted to purposes of agriculture. The train our own youth, they will naturally desire Chinese are flocking to British Columbia in great to obtain the testimonial to that effect implied in numbers, and means are being employed to bring receiving the usual Collegiate Diplomas. How them beneath the influence of the Gospel. Reshall that desire be met? We can meet it prompt- turning to their native land laden with the prely and honourably. We already possess a legal cious metal, how blessed also to carry with them College Charter. We can assume all the powers the " true riches " for the enlightenment and conconferred thereby, whenever we comply with its version of their degraded countrymen. With provisions. This can easily be done. Then un- the recent conquest of Pekin, and the ratificader our own Collegiate Charter we can perform tian of a new treaty of peace, necessarily openwhat is needful is, sufficient endowments or all Collegiate functions. A second course is ing up freedom and facility of intercourse, the open to us, provided our just and lawful wishes emigration of the Chinaman to British Columbe honorably met. We can hold our Charter bia and introduction to the Christian missionary powers in abeyance, though doing full and may be a part of the glorious plan of Omnipothorough Collegiate work, and seek legal connectence for bringing the millions of that pagan

Some of your readers may be interested it

world to the feet of the Saviour.

University. We must ask, in this case, that the Dr. Evans is calling loudly for a reinforce-

University body be constructed as is the Lon- ment of his little missionary band. There are

providing for the faithful and impartial examina- millions of our degraded fellow men.

Christ. I quit this world in love and charity with taken up in reading report on Savings Bank. upon life from this elevation ! Here on earth Crown Land Commissioner. College and School together there are seven gen- til the present eventful year strangers to the knew, will be seen no more in the church below, our way is often dark. But upward ! upward ! tlemen engaged in the work of tuition, exclusive priceless boon of liberty, must the United (?) they have entered into rest. Oh ! how blessed and instead of growing darker, it grows lighter, ever lighter! I am now in the kingdom of God ; heretofore I have had but a foretaste of it. O.

he said these things his face shone as with a celestial radiance. "On the 29th of October, the sun set in un-

usual splendor. His attention was called to it. Gazing out of the window, he said in English Yes, it is beautiful; God's love shines in all ing as the years roll on until the enslaved sons of of £10 was taken up, for Foreign Missions. things.' Then, turning his face to those about him, he said in French : ' One Dien rous benisse eterneltement' (the eternal blessing of God be with you.) Then, in German : ' Let us depart in Christ; God is life, God is love; willing love, oving will, (wotlendes Lieben, Liebendes, Wollen.) Then in Latin: ' Christus recomoscitur May great spiritual prosperity be granted to

is acknowledged conqueror; Christ is; he is the corder, Express, and Colonist. they had not conquering Christ.) There is no death in God. Cocken, Sargent, Tuzo, Outerbridge, and I see Christ ; and through Christ I see God. others, are still in the vale ; may Almighty God. Christ, our Creator, sees us; and He must beture Empire of the South. We pray that slavery abundantly bless, with ever-increasing grace, come all in all. These few words of mine are those pillars in our churches ; and may an abunspoken, not for display, but in the bosom of my dant out-pouring of the Holy Spirit, be granted family and among my dear friends. I am dying, to the churches of the Saints: that your columns and I have a desire to depart. I desire the kind may be enriched in time to come with many remembrance of all good men. I offer the blesssuch interesting obituary notices as that which ing of an aged man to all who desire it. I die at peace with all mankind. . . . Those who *live* able member to pass away. A message from the Legislative Council an-A message from the Legislative Council anlately appeared from the pen of your correspon-

dent. J. B

public weal.

Yours in Christ Jesus. are Christ's : those who do not live by the life W. E. SHENSTONE. of Christ are not Christ's .- Apart from this. Bay Roberts, Jan'y 21, 1861.

## · Newfoundland. For the Provincial Weslevan

Recent intelligence from our missionaries in British Columbia is full of encouragement and inge and subduly the heart, than to witness the All else is nothing. Christ is the Son of God. relentless spoliations of death; amid the youth of we are the children of God only so far as the not the intention of Government to fill up that relentless spoliations of death; amid the youth of we are the children of God only so far as the office, as construction had ceased; the work Robson, Esq., presided. Rev. Mr. Pol would be done by those in the office, and a savstricken and their hopes blighted, the shock is last words of Bunsen."--N. Y. Methodist. and beclouds the prospect of all who desire the

Parliamentarp.

We have nothing unless we have Christ in God ;

we have no life, except so far as we live in God.

This island, with its scattered and hardy population, has later been the arena of a deathful House of Assembly. controversy. The" King of terrors" has been MONDAY, February 11. hurling his shafts thickly, and many have fallen ! The Hous

The hon. Mr. Howe would have given the hon. at 12 o'clock, and shortly afmember credit for his economical notions had he urged them when in power; but it was not till The aged and the venerable, have been brought | ter proceeded to Government House with andown, in considerable numbers. Many in the midst of their years, their strength, and their use-House, in future, do not meet on Saturdays. swer to address. The Provincial Secretary suggested that the e was beating a retreat that the cry of retrenchment was made. After several observations across the floor-

fulness, have been cut of. Among these, the Mr. Shannon made some enquiry as to the fuearth has received the remains of a zearous, and the me-tive and useful Minister of Christ, and the me-rovincial Library. A committee was appointed to nominate the A committees for the Session.

this tribute "He was a good man, and full of the Lab Choot and of faith "

table of the House, the correspondence which to an alarming extent in thinning the ranks of ionial office, relative to changes of Government rising posterity. In St. John's alone, within the last winter ; as also upon several other constitupast six months-handreds-in addition to the total matters. The reading of the documents ordinary complement-have been carried to the occupied about three hours.

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ing of £250 effected. Dr. Tupper conten

erriages.

much to complain of. Dr. Tupper asked if the Government intended

o run steamers themselves. Hon, Mr, Howe said the intention was to get

nterprising men to take the matter if possible. Mr. J. McDonald asked when the Bill or Re-

solution relative to Railway extension was com-

Hon. Mr. Howe said that as they had just

closed a lengthy debate, he thought it advisable

nounced that Messrs. Creehman, Brown and Mc-

ductions which had been made were caused by

less would extend. These, with the instruction in the instruction of the paper is doomed to destruction. And why opened his house for the gospel to be preached then turned to a servant, who had waited on him for the instruction in the instruction. And why opened his house for the gospel to be preached then turned to a servant, who had waited on him for the instruction. And why opened his house for the gospel to be preached then turned to a servant, who had waited on him for the instruction. And why opened his house for the gospel to be preached then turned to a servant, who had waited on him for the instruction. And why opened his house for the gospel to be preached in St. George's, by the venerable Marsden, it with tender care and affection, and thanked him had waited on him as the department, but had waited on him the instruction. And why opened his house for the gospel to be preached in St. George's, by the venerable marsden, it with tender care and affection, and thanked him had waited on him the instruction. And why opened his house for the gospel to be preached in St. George's, by the venerable marsden, it with tender care and affection, and thanked him had waited on him the removal from office of a servant. A context of the paper serve and affection, and thanked him the removal from office of the paper serve and affection. And why is the department, but had the new world remain behind while the instruction. last year, chargeable against the department, but now this grant is paid out of the general reven-

> 'I have often shown weakness and infirmity in therefore of 1859, were no more than in 1860. General Intelligence.

## Colonial.

The House met at 3 o'clock. Much time was Domestic

ANOTHER FIRE .- Fires are becoming of free A Bill was introduced to abolish the office of ent occurrence in this city of late, and the loss property during the past year or two. has been ery large. Scarcely had we recovered from the

THURSDAY, Feb. 14, 1861. effects of the late disastrous fire in Hare's Bu On the opening of the House, Hon. Mr. Howe explained in reference to his absence when Dr. Tupper and Hon. Mr. Johnston was speaking on a previous occasion. His excuse was, the un- and everything belonging to them destroyed. nscionable length of their speeches. Following this, we had another alarm last night Hon. M. Locke presented a pettion of Mr.

coming from the same direction. On repair Barry, of Shelburne, for Letters Patent in referto the spot, we found the residence o Punchard, in the Dockyard, on fire. The build ence to the change of Iron into steel. Mr. Morton introduced a Bill to extend the ing was situated in the East end of the range o houses in the Yard, occupied by Mr. McGregor, Naval Storekeeper, Mr. Punchard, and other of peration of the Revised Statutes in reference to he Great Road from Liverpool to Annapolis. Mr. Caldwell presented a petition of Henry Mr. Caldwell presented a petition of Henry Lawlor, Mail Carrier, Sydney, praying relief from Punchard was not at home when the fire occur-Mr. Churchili called attention to remarks

red. The damage done to the building was no occasioned so much by fire as by the quantity respecting himself in the Morning Chronicle, and explaining his position in reference to the steamer between Hantsport, Windsor, and Parrsborough. Mr. J. McDonald also called attention to re- are sorry to learn that a large portion of Mr marks in same paper against himself. Hon. Mr. Howe thought as the Opposition was destroyed.—Sun. Punchard's, as also of Mr. McGregor's furniture.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE -At 4 o'clock on Saturday morning last the building, known as Pearce's Hotel, at Middleton, Wilmot, was discovered to be on fire, and in less than an hour it was re-duced to ashes, together with a great portion of We regret to learn there was no its contents. insurance on the building, and that several per-manent boarders lost their clothing and other articles, they having time merely to escape soon enough to aid the wife of the occupant in herself and children. The night was i to have a little breathing time, and also was attempt to save what of the furniture it seemed possible to rescue. The landlord was absent at the time when this melancholy event took place. - Weekly Reg.

Heffy had been appointed a Committee of Pub-Ite Accounts in connection with a Committee of Work, in Wilmot. On Sunday last a Mr. Pal names, and creeds, and churches are noth-ing. . . . I see clearly that we are all sinners. A memorial from Guysborough, having re-that disease leaving three more sorely afflicted ference to the late Speaker, was laid on the table with it. On the same day, of the same disease, by the Prov. Secretary. Hon. Mr. Howe informed the House that ly ill but a very few days.

CITY MISSION .--- A Public Meeting in connex Mission was held on Thursday evening in the Argyle Street Chapel.' Charle ing of £250 effected. Dr. Tupper contended that as construction ceased last year the office should have been abolished long since. He contended that re-the con Morton, gave a very impressive account of the expression of public sentiment, brought to state of the city-"its sins and sorrows." All he ar on the Government. The present and the addresses were good, and particular stress was other reductious were urged by him last session. laid on the evils of intemperance .- The Mission deserves the cordial supports of the Christia public.-P. Wit.

VISIT OF HIS EXCELLENCY TO THE POOR AsyLUM.—On Saturday last, his excellency the Lieutenant Governor, the Earl of Mulgrave, ac-The hon Financial Secretary presented his Budget. By his statement it appears that the Board of Commissioners, visited the Poor's revenue of the past year is something over £175,-000, being an increase of about £20,000 over some of the oldest of the

(A short discussion ensued, in which several ing as to the care and comfort them. His Excellency's visit was without any embers on both sides took part. On the side or the opposition it was claimed that the machin-ery of the late administration, carried out by the present Government, fed to the increase, and that there was really not much to boast of. This was denied on the part of the Government, and perintendent and Matron.—*Colonist.* previous notice, and on leaving the Asylum h

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gers and Newtons, Bentleys, Porsons and Parrs tion with a properly constituted New Brunswick have never, at any time, been very plentiful. It might be desirable that multitudinous scholar ships and captivating prizes should be provided to attract and stimulate the young minds, otherwise insensible to the charms of mental culture. But what is needful is, that the requisite facilities be provided for imparting a sound Collegiate education at Sackville, and then Methodism will find a way to bring her sons within its reach ; and the prizes will come in good time.

selves to the life-long pursuits of Science. But

means to command the services of men compe-

tent to do the work required-a class of men

with which nine Colleges out of ten, the wide

world over are compelled to be content-Scali-

Province being educated, and conferring degrees knowing that Dr. Evans was present at the Cali-Without the addition of another man to the upon those found worthy to receive them. This fornia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Academical staff or another square foot of building, by merely increasing its studies and its faith we perhaps, would prefer. It would cen- took part in the deliberations. terms, Sackville Academy could carry its Stutralize the supervision of Collegiate education in dents over more than two-thirds of a Collethe Province in which the Sackville institution red in Hamilton. A young man by the name giate course. By an increase of its Staff. happens to be situated. It would give convincing of Frank Stinson, only 23 years of age, and its library, its buildings, and its apparatus, proof that we intended to do our work scholarly. of very respectable parentage, deliberately terquite within the power of Eastern British It would forever relieve us from the malicious im- minated his existence by shooting himself. Or American Methodism to secure, this Institution could speedily assume high rank as a Colonial College. Fifty thousand dollars, in ad- It would bring us under the influence of a most dition to what we have already invested at Sack- healthful stimulus by subjecting us to a generville, would be amply sufficient to provide an ous competition with other educating bodies. It additional Hall, a library, apparatus, and the would give us and the people of New Brunswick a effects of the teachings of Universalism. A partial endowment of three professorships .- higher range of scholarship than otherwise is at With such aid we could manfully confront all tainable. It would impart high value to the deour difficulties. Can it be that in all Eastern Bri- grees awarded. Such a Collegiate system would tish America no twenty men can be found in our place New Brunswick in an enviable position be-Israel do to for their Church what one Charles wond that of any other North American Colony. Allison did? He gave us forty thousand dol- It would answer for all coming time. If our adlars. Is there no benevolent, large-hearted, vances respecting this matter when made, are patriotic Elisha among us who hath caught the not met in a proper way by the Legislature of mantle of our ascended Elijah? Is there no New Brunswick, then we must proceed courage-had three days of extreme cold weather, the wealthy Methodist gentleman among our thou- ously under own Charter, relying on the justice sands, desirous of linking his name forever with of our cause, the help of good men, and the bles-C. F. Allison in this most noble and necessary sing of heaven.

work, by founding in our Institution a professor- Fellow countrymen, our task is accomplished ship which shall preserve his memory alive Long months this subject has been uppermosa among men to the latest generation? Dear to in our thoughts. Long weeks it has been out of the Wesleyan heart that man shall be, if any- our mind neither by day nor by night. We have where he can be found. Fragrant blessings spoken to you out of the fullness of a heart tremfrom prayerful lips shall encircle him. Grateful blingly alive to the vital interests of the Church tears shall bedew his grave long years after he dear to us all. Knowingly we have stated no shall have laid himself down in the dust to doubtful fact-used no fallacious argument. sleep. But a few months since, a medical gen- Would we had rendered to the subject the just tleman of Quebec bequeathed about fifty thou- tice, the service, its importance demands. We sand dollars to found a College. A gentleman have allowed no third consideration to weigh of the State of New York is even now founding upon us or guide our pen. We have addressed Letter from Rev. W. E. Shenstone. a Female College at an expense of four hundred you simply and entirely on behalf of our Church thousand dollars. If Charles Allison were with and country-their interests are identical.

be, he would make sacrifices to enable us to car. for heaven, yet tarry to bless us with your counry on the work so worthily begun. His heart sel, crown your life of honourable toil by aiding was in this matter. He fully approved the ob- us in this last great work ! Ye young men that ject we advocate. He was earnestly desirous of are strong, who minister at our altars, your its accomplishment. Though his last illness was prayers, your advocacy, your fullest supportparing for full Collegiate work by bequeathing to precious interests entrusted to our care. We

dollars, the legacy to be available whenever the Collegiate organization is effected. Shall we

refuse that sacred death-bed gift? It is our profound conviction that if our duty in this matter be neglected, or, for any considerable

putation of attempting to palm off an inferior Collegiate education upon our Church and country. ther, containing, among other remarks, the fol arguments have convinced me, and I do not fear lity, vice and crime.

nation of undergraduates wherever within the

services and missionary meetings, and hastily asleep, and which he hopes is a sufficient apolory for mistakes. Editor and readers, the compliments of the season, and many happy returns.

us still, firm is our conviction that, if need Venerable servants of God, who, fast ripening rapid and most painful, and he seemed taken all are invoked. We plead friends whom I have loved, and do still love in of vital religion. Therefore we hail with joy the and others, of Clementsport, asking a bounty on from us all too soon, yet he left us his dying for your Alma Mater. We plead for your succharge to complete our educational task in pre- cessors in the sacred office. We plead for all the Is it asking too much at your hands, or in-

us, towards its accomplishment, one thousand cannot surely plead in vain. ......

## Canada Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR .- There is just now with us a for those amongst whom it has been my privilege great paucity of news. With the exception of and honour to labour in the word and doctrine some choice morsels of floating gossip, local in of the Divine Saviour ; notwithstanding my doportion of time, postponed, the loss to our character and interest; there is very little either to micile has been for years past in this land of ice, Church in these Colonies will be very great. Had we early take about or write about. Our friends across the wind, and storms? Where also, there are warm Had we early taken our proper Collegiate place water, and living south of intelligence, freedom, hearts, even in the chill huts, (or Tilts) of penury, The last words of Addison to an infidel friend we should now occupy a high position. Every and civilization, have all the excitement among and many of the sons and daughters of hardy -" See with what peace a Christian can die"-

aultiply our difficulties.fitable business in talk and bluster. The Americanthe Saviour's love, and have out-ridden theof the life of the late Chevalier Bunsen. WeMr. Mcramane asked for a return of the vesDr. Tupper asked some questions in relatedBut if the sum suggested be not immediatelyRepublic, boasting of a constitution, proclaimingthe Saviour's love, and have out-ridden theof the late Chevalier Bunsen. WeMr. Mcramane asked for a return of the vesDr. Tupper asked some questions in relatedBut if the sum suggested be not immediatelyRepublic, boasting of a constitution, proclaimingstorms of life, and entered the haven of restCanso this season ; and also those that have paidDr. Tupper asked some questions in relatedBut if the sum suggested be not immediatelyRepublic, boasting of a constitution, proclaimingstorms of life, and entered the haven of restDr. Tupper asked some questions in relatedDescription</t forthcoming, we are still able at once to take life and liberty the inalienable right of every and happiness above.

per Collegiate work done in the Academy, and ened majority have pronounced slavery, what the tendent of the Bermuda Circuit. the preparatory or grammar school work. Let the present faculty be separated into two classes th the present faculty be separated into two classes according to the character of the tuition impari-ed. Such a division would perhap's award three Such a

and others dwelling on the rock-bound shores of victory. Nova Scotia, that my heart still glows with love

The writer is now busily engaged in special

Better late than never. We wish you, Mr.

Canada West, Jan. 21st, 1861.

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forthcoming, we are still able at once to take hopeful action on this question. Let a line of citizen, presents a sad spectacle, standing upon in buttor from the present in the most ten-der and endearing terms, adding with noble ma-the Report of the present general, for the present general, fo

grave. And the restless foe is still watching to tain papers that did not appear in the printed destroy, still pursuing his dark and pitiless ca-destroy, still pursuing his dark and pitiless ca-correspondence. Dr. Tupper made some explanations regarding Dr. Tupper made by him at Digby in refer-

don University, and the Queen's University of scores in our Conference, under the impulse of uary department, an interesting account of the remarks said to be made by him at Digby in refer-Ireland-that is that it be a non-teaching body, a manly heroism, and real Christian devotedness. life and last hours of one whose name was regis- enceto Mr. Smellie and Duckett. He said he did separated from all particular Colleges, presiding ready to go, but the means are wanting. Oh tered in the books of our academy in this city. The lord may incline the bearts of his peop over all the Higher Education in New Bruns-that the Lord may incline the hearts of his peo-Since that a promising youth, of some thirteen Mr. Dukett or Mr. Smelle,—ne was quite aware how public charges should be made against the summers has been taken from the same ranks, pop and there are others, of no ordinary promise his duty if there were, instead of 60 petitions, struggling with disease and lingering between the whole population of Halifax, if he conceived he was right. Ho explained the course he took

But the " Insatiate archer " has been engaged

life and death. These are certainly loud calls for in dealing with those men, and contended that as upon those found worthy to receive them. This plan, if honourably and justly carried out in good Church, by the invitation of the Bishop, and while parents are weeping, and friends sympa-the young to arise and give themselves to God. While parents are weeping, and friends sympa-them, although one had passed through the thizing ; while home bonds are melting and the Court. He then referred ties of friendship breaking, may we not hope, that the opposition did wrong in giving the letter re-A fearful case of suicide has recently occur

these sorrowful events will prove salutary in ferred to, under the circumstances. The petitionleading many a youth to serious thought, prayer ers, though they felt so much for him, did not think him fit for the office of accountant in their and conversion. own establishments. He moved for the papers After glancing at the above gloomy facts ; it in connexion with Mr. Duckett; and als

theering to relate, that at present there is the Prov. Secretary to produce the letter from a gracious work silently progressing among the young. The hearts of some of the senior scholars of our Sabbath Schools, and some of the young people of our congregation have been touched. Some have been led in penitence to the figures. He (Mr. Howe) the vould gladly do lowing: "You told me there was no hell; your mixture of popery and infidelity, the system offers a sad premium for the growth of immornumbers still waiting by the side of the pool, Dr. T.

There is great anxiety to know the result of the Census which was taken last week. There the Census which was taken last week. There mean time the prayer of the Church is, "O that the Angel of the Covenant would descend and individual. He said he would under take, in conthe increase and variety of the productions of bestow upon many repentance unto life." the soil, and also in the population. We have There is one very hopeful circumstance con- was guilty of the fraud. nected with the work of God in this city, viz. Mr. Howe declined the task.

thermometer ranging from ten to twenty de-grees below zero. in holding-" A Monthly Union Prayer Meeting." The second of these meetings was held on of reappointing men into office l'hursday evening the 7th inst., in the Masonic charged with anything wrong-he had not said ens this letter while many around him are Hall. The room, which will seat some three hun- anything againt Mr. Duckett ; and as Mr. Smellie had tain admission. The ministers of the various he respected him; but still he thought much care should be exercised in making re-appoint- and delivered appropriate addresses and prayers. Prayers were ments.

also offered by laymen; and God inclined his ear and blest the assembly with his smile. We doubt not but this united effort, will be productive of Council, in reference to Street Expenditure, — and another to amend the City Assessment Act. great good. Already the churches sing and Mr. Bouringt presented a point of the churches sing and

world will learn to say, "See how these Chris-diana low one averther". MR. EDITOR,-Some of the articles which dans love one another." have appeared in your excellent Journal, the In such a community as St. John's, it is ne-

very pleasing reminiscences, which relate to bye-do all that she can. There are thousands in this troduced by Mr. Tobin, in reference to assessgone scenes, and persons. Often have I wished populous city, led on in blindness, by leaders who ment. Mr. P. Smyth introduced a Bill in reference to gone scenes, and persons. Other nave 1 where populous city, icu on in ounquest of least in the spread that I had the pen of the ready writer,—and the are blind. Popery and drunkenness, unitedly onpose the increase of knowledge and the spread Mr. P. Smyth introduced a blin in terms. Mr. P. Smyth introduced a blin in terms. Mr. P. Smyth introduced a blin in terms. Mr. Shaw presented the petition of B. Brown The House adjourned until 3 o'clock to the spread of the ready writer.—and the increase of knowledge and the spread the spread the petition of B. Brown The House adjourned until 3 o'clock to the spread the s events now transpiring, and we hope that bright-the manufacture of Iron. Mr. Martell presented a petition from Francis

the Lord. Is it asking too much at your hands, or in-consistent with propriety, that I solicit a small consistent with propriety, that I solicit a small consistent with propriety at I solicit a small with propriety at space in your columns, in order to show some in war with every foe till He has put down all rule Overseers of Barrington, praying that certain Mr. Stewart Campbell then rose and defended the flowery and beautiful Isles of fair Bermuda, and all authority and power. May he hasten the proceedings may be legalized. A Bill in accord- himself from the accusations which have been Railway Impost,

> From yours truly, A STUDENT. St. John's. Feb 12th, 1861.

year we lose will add to our disadvantage and multiply our difficulties. The American the Saviour's love, and have out-ridden the of the late Chevalier Bunsen. We sels which have paid Light Duty in the Strait of the sels which have paid Light D

Dr. McClintock, in a recent letter from Europe : Canso this season; and also those under the such duty at Wallace and Tatamagouche.

jesty of thought, that 'in her he had loved the year 1860. Mr. Howe said the Report showed

owing two the vigilance of the administration Board of Health, on Thursday last, states that and its officers. The fact of so large an increase

will be satisfactory to the country.) Mr. Howe intimated that a discussion on the city.-Chron. At Torouto on the 7th inst., there was the Union of the Provinces might be expected this A conversation arose respecting the right of a

offices and ask for information when desired. An ar feelings,-but he would not shrink from answer in the affirmative was given by the Pro. Sec'v : but such visits. he said. ere with the public business. Dr. Tupper stated that he wished to visit the lichmond Railway Station office, to examine place .- 1b.

books, &c., and wanted an early answer from the Government, whether or not it would be allowed. f Mr Mr. Henry gave notice of a resolution to office, and transfer its duties to bolish Railwa e Beard of Works. In reply to Mr. Grant, in reference to delivery members' letters, the Attorney General stated that the Postmaster General would remedy it if nembers would hand in their residences.

STANDING COMMITTEES.

The following list of Standing Committees thing be done to check the spread of this loath some disease in that locality? A person affectwas handed in by Hon. Mr. Johnson, chairman of the Committee to appoint the same : Public Accounts.-Messrs. Esson, Grant, Townend, Tupper, Hon. Attorney General. touched. Some have been led in penitence to the figures. He (Mr. Howe) would gladly do the Saviour, and can now testify that He hath anything to find out to whom the evidence on power upon earth to forgive sins. And there are the trial pointed at. A more diabolical plot was

Education.—Hon. Att'y General, Hon. Mr. of late, but we are assured that the authorities are doing their utmost to stop its spread.—Rep. watching for the troubling of the waters. In the last remarks. Even in fiction he had never read Johnson, Messrs, Chambers, Shannon, Cochran,

> Railways .- Hon. Provincial Secretary, Dr. nection with Mr. Howe, at the table of the House, to sift the evidence and endeavor to find out who Hon. Mr. Locke, Mr. Tobin, Mr. Brown. to sift the evidence and endeavor to find out who How

who had been zie. ard, J. McDonaid, Hon'ble Colin Campbell, Churchill, Morton, Caldwell, A. Campbell. en spoken of, he would say he was

Mr. Johnston, Messrs. Harrington, Shaw, Mor- coinage, and arrangement made to take the cenrison, P. Smyth, McLellan. Indian Affairs.-Messrs. Ross, Robichau, Blanchard, Webster, McKinnon. Penitentiary.—Messis. Longely, L. Smith, articles of manufacture at the Exhibition in Lon-Mr. Bourinot presented a petition from Sydney,

Hatfield, Wier, Cowie, Martell, Ross. Expiring Laws and Private Bills.—Messrs.

The House adjourned until 3 o'clock to-day.

with routine business, presenting of bills, peti- publication in New Brunswick !

nce with the petition was introduced. thus far unsparingly showered upon him. The Provincial Secretary laid on the table of Mr. Henry replied.

ment of Hospital for Insane. In presenting it he said, that a few letters were selected to be laid against the late Speaker. Auction duty, before members ; enough, however, to show reason why recent changes were made. Mr. Shaw presented a petition from the inha-

name of that place to Sheffield.

obtained during the next fortnight, it will issued on Friday, March 1st." The name of the Pub lisher or Editor is not given .-- Chron. THE SMALL POX -- We learn that of late the Small Pox has been fearfully on the increase Chezetcook, no less than four deaths having occurred during the last fortnight. Cannot some

ed with the disease was taken to Dartmouth o Sunday, much to the dissatisfaction of the Dartmouth folks, who heretofore have taken pre cautions against the disease there. In the city the increa

New Brunswick.

The Legislature was opened at Fredericton Humane Institutions.—Messrs. McLellan, H. McDonald, Hon. Provincial Secretary, Tupper, count of the affairs of the Province. He says, 'Our commerce is healthy ; agriculture has proto the minerals of the Province, and renewed Crown Property and Mines .- Messrs. Blanch- activity in the shipyards is a gratifying proof o industry." 'He then refers in encouraging terms to the militia, the Railway returns, the revenue, Amendments of Laus.-S. Campbell, Hon. sures have been taken to procure a Provincial sus. He suggests that immigration should be encouraged, and that steps should be taken to sedon next year. The Hon. J. H. Gray introduc Caldwell, Bailey, Dopkin, Moseley, Shaw. Fisheries.-Hon. Mr. Locke, Messrs. Tobin, ed a Bill to establish a Criminal Court in St. hn. A letter was submitted from the Speaker of the Newfoundland House of Assembly, enne. Contingencies.-Hon. Finan. Secretary, Kil-of Newfoundland in connection with the Fishery Ireaty with France, without the concurrence the Legislature of the Island.-Ch. Record.

ing Mr. Duckett. His friendships and political THE REVENUES OF NEW BRUNSWICK FOR 1860 .- Very singularly, we are indebted to the Toronto Leader for a statement of the Revenues FRIDAY, Feb. 15. of this Province in 1860. The Leader says, part The first part of the afternoon was occupied of these returns are given in advance of the Why this is so. rémains to be seen : but here, at all events is the

Import duty, 144,567 16 14.385 7 Export duty, the House, correspondence relating to manage- Hon. J. W. Johnston renewed his application Casual and territorial revenue, 8.224 4 10 625 5 0 gainst the late Speaker. Hon. Prov. Secretary read a letter from some Preceeds of seizures, 88 12 11 387 4 of Hatfield's constituents and supporters. Distillers' Licenses, 20 0 0 Dr. Tupper read one of different texture. Emigrant Duties, 5 336 19 6 Mr. Stewart Campbell. Messrs. Morrison and Hatfield made some re-Buoy and Beacon duties, Post -office receipts, estimated, the Sick and disabled seamen's duties, 1.788 12 Dr. Tupper asked some questions in relation accounts being not yet made up, 10,000 0 0

teachers to the preparatory department, and two professors to the Collegiate organization. To many summer suns rise and set, must take place: Voice upon sable faces, voice and bore upon sable faces, voice and bore upon sable faces, voice and voice upon sable faces, voice and bore upon sable faces, voice faces, voice and voice and bore upon sable faces, voice and voice and bore upon sable faces, voice and voice and voice and bore upon sable faces, voice and vo

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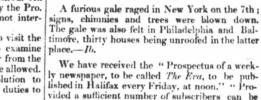
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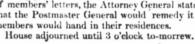
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A short discussion choused upon the charges Hatheld. made against Mr. Duckett prior to his dismissal. Mr. Tobin thought that the principal was had McKinnon, Shaw, McLean, Chambers, McKen-Chipman, McKinnon, Shaw, McLean, Chambers, McKen-Chipman, Chipman, Ch

TUESDAY, Feb. 12.

have appeared in your excellent Journal, the present year, have awakened in my mind, some very pleasing reminiscences, which relate to be: the County of Digby. Mr. Shannon presented a petition from the licenced truckmen of Halifax, against the Bill in-for the Newfoundland House of Assembly, et the County of Digby. Mr. Shannon presented a petition from the licenced truckmen of Halifax, against the Bill in-for Swefoundland House of Assembly, et the County of Digby. Mr. Shannon presented a petition from the licenced truckmen of Halifax, against the Bill in-for Swefoundland House of Assembly, et the County of Digby. Mr. Shannon presented a petition proteine and territorial right for Swefoundland House of Assembly, et the County of Digby. Mr. Shannon presented a petition from the licenced truckmen of Halifax, against the Bill in-for Swefoundland House of Assembly, et the County of Digby. Mr. Shannon presented a petition from the licenced truckmen of Halifax, against the Bill in-for Swefoundland House of Assembly, et licenced truckmen of Halifax, against the Bill in-for Swefoundland House of Assembly, et licenced truckmen of Halifax, against the Bill in-

lam, Robertson.-Journal. Mr. Howe said he had no motive in re-appoint-

bitants of Clementsport, asking leave to change Mr. Wade reiterated former charges against Lighthouse Puties, Mr. Stewart Campbell.

Mr. Longley presented a petition from a num-Journals.—Cal. Emp.