E ne provincial Westegan.

will come unto him and make our abode with him.' mating highly the measure of preparation for the debate with many passages so felicitous in the platform besides the Professors, we noticed often retired with fearful apprehensions, that their ground over which John Hoskins had gone fifty it down "as the minister encode As the Weile State Weile State Weile State Sta God is love, and he that dwelleth is love dwell-their sacred duty, which their academic training expression that older speakers might justly have the Hon. Mr. Steadman, Postmaster General of repose would be disturbed, by the obtrusion years before; he also extended the Circuit up the leyan church wester that end afforded. Of the remainder there are many fill- coveted the gift. As a concluder of the debate New Brunswick, Rev. Mr. Clarke (Presbyterian) of a rebel party, with the intention of de- south share of Trinity Baya preaching in Hant's pal courch, the official states of eth in God, and God in him.' 4. 5. A complete satisfaction and resting in ing other positions of honour, responsibility and Mr. Stockton gave evidence of great attention to Rev. Messrs. Todd and Miles (Baptist,) Rev. stroying house and family. There were in- Harbour, Schay Cove, New Perlican and Heart's that it would be and the stroying house and family. Christ. There has been no favorable response from within to temptations from without. Hal-gree the value of the culture received at the In-thoughts, made his side of the argument quite

leluiah to God! I have found satisfaction, rest, stitution, and by which they have been fitted for the popular one. and exultation in Christ.

puts doubt to flight

Øbituary. IN MEMORY OF

Mill River, P. E. Island, who died on the 31st December last, in the 32d year of her age. She vernment on behalf of a University Proper, on the more complete détails until the close of the vernment on behalf of a University Proper, on the the more complete détails until the conclusion of the Print the was delivering, he would call the con-

A child who never once violated the command education, -upon a system in which the whole ment as its abiding legacy to posterity. Socrates in meetings of every kind.

one beginning, "Come. sing to me of Heaven,

sanctification of my soil. 'Meridian evidence as it is efficiency and thoroughness. From the into our thinkings as to render itself an indisits doubt to flight.'"
Thus, dear reader, I have transcribed in subbeginning, the motto of its Faculty has been "Expensable mode of apprehension. As time pieces
the Institution. It next became our lot to make
favored with an efficient Wesleyan ministry, in Cove :" destroying private buildings, shops, Aus. "We are putting up a Date state" rience, and practice of Christian holiness; which breathes a heavenly spirit, and must produce a breathes a heavenly spirit, and must produce a breather in the necessity of includ-It was at this period, the distinguished Irish directs of people were turned into the street. Mag. What, directs opposition we advanced to man himself—a chronoscope wondrously and in the current of the necessity of includ-It was at this period, the distinguished Irish directs of people were turned into the street.

tion, and the energetic and able men in whose put on or off, and the food we eat at regularly when we tell them he was in his happiest exertions for the conversion of sinners, and the the sum's return towards the summer solstice interview. hands its management is held, intend that it shall recurring intervals, were declared chronome- mood. Rev. Dr. Pickard gave in part to the revival of the work of God, at Courtmatress, should enable the ships, from Briton to bring Ans. a Wetblick verbics are not rebut to interbands its management is held, intend that it shall recurring intervals, we think you have no night to inter-be second to none in these Provinces. Previous for on mean value. The language used in the meeting the results of his investigation with the Killiheen, Rathkeal and Balligarane. As their their "spring supplies:" and cause the first to fere with us, and we shall a to meeting the results of his investigation with the first to fere with us, and we shall a to meeting the results of his investigation with the spring supplies:" and cause the first to fere with us, and we shall a to meeting the results of his investigation with the spring supplies:" and cause the first to fere with us, and we shall a to meeting the results of the torse of the state of the spring supplies: " and cause the first to fere with us, and we shall a to meeting the results of the spring supplies:" and cause the first to fere with us, and we shall a to meeting the results of the spring supplies: " and cause the first to fere with us, and we shall a to meeting the results of the spring supplies:" and cause the first to fere with us, and we shall a to meeting the results of the spring supplies in the spring supplices in the spring supplies in the spring supplices i to our assumption of Collegiate responsibility expression of these ideas was highly poetical, branch of the Institution now under his charge efforts were powerful, they were honored of the return to the share to give employment, and food hibition we offered a guarantee as to the character of the abounding in allusions that proved a speaker for 21 years, but as time had failed him for the Lord, with corresponding results. Sometimes to the starving multilude.

tenance beaming with joy too deep to be ex- and that they were largely indebted to Mount of his life, and of the age in which he lived, and students the opportunity of making a speech- were among the first in Courtmatress to give St. John's which followed this great conflagra- on a Sunday." pressed, she said, "I would exult, but I am too Allison, not only in a literary point of view, but upon which he stamped his impress. On this when Jos. Moore, Esq., Barrister of Dorchester, Mr. Wesley and his sons in the gospel, a cordial tion; by which the town was almost ruined, and His worship retired, amidst the neers of the

teel sympathy with him in his inability to have the County Kerry, was visited by the Wesleyan sheet the cause, that was its Methodistie " status" such an autocourse to eluiah to God! I have found satisfaction, rest, and exultation in Christ. * 6. A great increase in spiritual power. This appendix to great increase of the Institution, and by which they have been nited for the popular one. * 6. A great increase in spiritual power. This appendix to great increase of the Institution, and by which they have been nited for the popular one. * 6. A great increase in spiritual power. This appendix to great increase of the Institution, and by which they have been nited for the popular one. * 6. A great increase in spiritual power. This appendix to great increase of the Institution, and by which they have been nited for the popular one. * 6. A great increase in spiritual power. This appendix to great increase of the Institution, and by which they have been nited for the popular one. * 7. Preacher on the Miltown Circuit, While there at that time. Our people this year put up a No notice was assailed one night by an outral near substantial chapel, and our cause seemed when the char was it to great at the time of the seeme of th "6: A great increase in spiritual power. Inis In tracing the past course of the institution, In connection with the performances of the institution, In connection with the performances of the institution, In connection with the performances of the is highly satisfactory to note the marked evi-ties, and especially in the ministrations of the dences of progress which its history affords, "Time and Timepieces." He touched with a opened the meeting by reading portions of Scripblessed be God ! I have learned from its opening on the 21st of January, 1843 most graphic stylus, upon the nature of time, the ture, and by calling upon the efficient Choir un-fended inside. By a back door, he made his select, trale was brisk, in new was plenty, pro-thought-thes was too bad a select a start of terms. by experience that men may receive the Holy with seven students, until the present period, not rapidity of its flight; and the changes indicating der Professor Spencer's direction to sing a hymn escape to a field, where he sheltered himself as visions in abund aree, and ad anticipated a please all his power and authority to power authority to po Ghost in measure, limited only by their capacity merely in the attendance, for its number of its progress. He showed that the doctrine held suitable to the occasion. Rev. Mr. Botterell then well as he could ; but taking cold, his end was sant wheter. How vehance, for its number of its progress. He showed that the doctrine held Ghost in measure, limited only by their capacity merely in the attendance,—for its number of its progress. He showed that the doctrine near engaged in prayer, after which Rev. Chas. De-to receive, and feeble ability to endure. "7. A clear and distinct witness of purity and the average attendance of each year for the analogy between motion and time, but that the through the blood of Jesus, the testimony of the first seven years was 119-for the second seven figurative notion which applies to time the terms speech of his usual acceptability amplified, in his which speech of his usual acceptability amplified. through the blood of Jesus, the testimony of the first seven years was 119—for the second seven figurative notion which applies to time the terms for terms for the terms for the terms for te

Thus, dear reader, I have transcribed in sub-stance one of the richest experiences upon record, celsior," and for some years prior to the formation by which this rapid progress might be made evi-stance one of the richest experiences upon record, celsior," and for some years prior to the formation by which this rapid progress might be made evi-", written by Rev. I. of the College classes, the Academic course of study dent the speaker pointed to the stars above us nature, as an object of solicitous regard in every nock, and others. During their time on the some ships, the Castom House, and Court there?" A. Wood ; a book which fully and explicitly was highly creditable-very nearly approaching and the strata below us; to the sun and moon-

states, explains, and defends the doctrine, exp-rience, and practice of Christian holiness; which

holy influence upon the Church and world. Se- to the Establishment of Mount Allison College, delicately made, by which each could realize the ing the Bible in every system of education. missionaries, Messrs. Graham and Gideon Ouse- houseless and penniless; where they erected Ans "We me not aware that we are dary cure it, read it, and practice it.-Corr. of Ch. under a Charter from the New Brunswick Legis- swift passage of time. Childhood, youth, manlature. Our College is now in successful opera- hood and old age-further, the clothes we daily will be able to form some idea of his speech, pleasure of witnessing some of their arduous for the remainder of that severe winter; until Mag. b I to average of the source of the speech of the severe winter; until Mag. b I to average of the severe winter; until Mag. b I

Mag. "Well, I walla, wyou to thoust your

Mrs. Ann Morris, wife of Joseph Morris, of Education to be given at Mount Allison, by our amply supplied from various sources for the work complete diraits until the close of the the more complete détails until the close of the meltings among his hearers as the effect of the benevalence and great christian kindness of our Ans. " That is the day on what a we intend to

was early instructed in the knowledge of the a basis to secure impartiality in conferring de-This eloquent and forceful speaker, in develop- cipal's characteristic address, Professor J. Alli-gregation to rise and fall on their knees. Des- ing prompt relief to the sufferers in Saint John's; "Mag. If you date to heist your the on next Scriptures by pious parents, whose great aim has grees, being willing that our work should be sincrers in Saint John s; Socrates" gave a finished sincrers in Saint John s; Socrates" gave a finished sincrers in Saint John s; Socrates and tail on their knees. Description to rise and tail on their knees. Description to rise and tail on their knees. The source of the saint John s; Socrates are source of the saint John s; Socrates and tail on their knees. The source of the saint John s; Socrates are source of the saint John s; Socrates are source of the saint John s; Socrates and tail on their knees. The source of the saint John s; Socrates are sour been to train their children in the fear of the proved to the utmost, and that our students asketch of the noble Grecian Teacher, and a gladness at the happy circumstances calling them would move among the people, exhorting, be-died. In these days there was not only no The Subbath came, and regardless of has Worthere and the state of the sta Lord. Her father, William Tuplin, Esq., has should be placed side by side for examination searching analysis of the modes and results of together. Then Professors T. Pickard, A.M., seeching, and praying with, and for them. Thus steamers, but there was no Post Office, or regu-

been for many years a faithful and very success-with those of other Provincial Colleges, and his teachings. We would like to present our and D. Allison, A.M., in short addresses spoke young and aged sinners were roused to anxiety for many part of the world. As soon as our Justice heard that the Methodist ful Local Preacher. She was converted to God the review of the past, and for the salvation of their salvatio in the 14th year of her age, during a revival of re. be worthy of respect. ligion in the city of Charlottetown, where she was be worthy of the results of our Educational more than give them a few specimens indicating bit in the proceed-nercy ; and others rejoicing in a sense of for-writer has often paid 35.6.1. sterling, 823 cents, brought an axe to cut down the obnoxious flagreport of the lecture, but cannot at present do with the scene before them. Several other sions, some might be seen, distressed under a given to captains of vessels; who charged "a such manif-st contumies. He was accompanied then residing. Since then she has lived a life of consistent and devoted piety, in uninterrupted enjoyment of the precious evidence that God for in the importance of having the higher Institutions enjoyment of the precious evidence that God for in the importance of having the higher Institutions enjoyment of the precious evidence that God for in the importance of having the higher Institutions enjoyment of the precious evidence that God for in the importance of having the higher Institutions enjoyment of the precious evidence that God for inter in the importance of having the higher Institutions enjoyment of the precious evidence that God for inter int

Jesus' sake had pardoned all her sins. That she aim has been to formish a sound education-a exemplary and stimulative influences, left little meeting in interest second to none of the many toil; but now they rest from their labour. was a true christian there is no room to doubt. thorough, symmetrical, well-balanced, christian in the shape of visible and tangible achieve-

growing people. As their numbers increase at the news of this awful calamity had spread in "Ans." You did but we have not regarded of father or mother, —a wife who never once ut-tered an angry or unkind word, —a mother ten-to the youth under our charge in their moral as poet, nor a mechanical inventor, and but a sorry to interfere with us." home, they are obliged to extend their borders. that city, a public meeting was called, a vessel your order in this case, as we thought you had

der and affectionate,-and, above all, a christian well as their mental faculties a right direction. artist. He knew far better how to give shape evening's reign begun when we crossed the street thements in other counties in Ireland; and where clothing, a Frew of men, nobly volunteered to Mag. 1 will bet you Methodists know that I humble and sincere. She has gone to her re- and upon principles having their foundation in and permanency to principles that daugerous season, to have power, and I will cut down the pole." Calward. The dying scene was one to thrill a the Word of the living God. The history and in the line of his early profession was lecture room crowded with those who had finchristian's soul, and melt the heart of the most of our Academy attests also that denominational scarcely equal to his father, Sophroniscus, the library and reception rooms their this splendid donation to those who were petish-flag-staff." The axe was raised, but tere the tilew hardened sinner. Though bodily pain was tor- Institutions need not be Sectarian, and that stone cutter. He was a thinker. Rightly or thronged with those who were waiting for theirs, adherence to gospel truth, undying, they may be ling from hunger, and from cold. A kind pro- impurged the wood, Mr. Saint said : turing in the extreme, yet she manifested no while caring for the best interests of youth in wrongly, successful or unsuccessful, the great and the classical schoolroom busy with those serviceable to others in any region of the earth. vidence safely brought the ship into the barbor : care what you do, for I have taken advice, and impatience, and uttered no complaint. Her relation to both worlds, and seeking to make aim of his life was to elocidate and establish who were partaking of the cheer provided for Have we not bright evidence of this, in Philip where her entire cargo of provisions clothing, find we have done nothing wrong. If you will mind was clear and calm to the last, and steadily upon their spiritual nature the very best impres- truth. first in its provid unchanging and essen- them. The dining room-the old lecture room Embury, the architect, who in God's Providence, and blankets, were distributed gratugenesly. fixed on God. A little while before her death sions, we are not open in any degree to the tial principles, and then in its bearing on conduct, --soon became the centre of attraction. The laid the foundation stone of that grand supershe asked her assembled friends to sing. They charge of proselytism in favor of our own Church. duty and destiny." After giving a description of alumni gathered in strength-the young ladies structure, of Methodistic and Wesleyan characdid so ; and among several hymns, sang, that Incidents were narrated at the Anniversary, by the personal appearance of the loose robed from the neighbor-ter, which in its elevating and dofty towers, now John's in Feb. 1816 are now gone the "way of to his son, to "stop;" and then addressing the some of the Alumni, showing the religious influ-teacher as he shuffled along the streets of Athens, hood, glided in, and presently the room present-casts ameliorating influence through the length all the earth " yet there kindness is not forgot-people, who were now assembled in considerable ences brought to bear upon them while pursuing and of his domestic unhappiness, the lecturer ed a lively appearance. Dr. Pickard explained and breadth of the continent of North America. ten, and we would say. ail honour be to their numbers, he said; "I will not cut down your She lifted her hands to heaven, and with a coun- their studies, and the benefits derived therefrom, proceeded to the more characteristic features the object of the meeting-to give to any old My paternal grandfather, with family connexions, memory. There were two other severe fires in flag, to-day; but mind you never raise it again

with a debt of £500, which remained on the

weak." She bade each of her weeping friends also, morally and religiously. For these results, point Mr. Allison said. "His (Socrates) youth was called to the chair. This alumnus made a welcome. My father was an official member of it was several years before it recovered its foran affectionate adieu,-she called for her dear and for all the success attendant upon our educa-was passed during the celebrated age of Pericles. neat speech, thanking his brother students for society, often engaged in conducting religious mer prosperity. In the summer of 1816, Mr. Pickavant went to services in the chapel, by prayer and reading a

eyes closed to the scenery of that room of death was given of appreciation of the labours of the and opened upon the glory above. Her ears esteemed and gifted Principal, and his coadju- leadership among the Grecian nationalities for with which it invests those possessing it. Hon. fifty years ago, his son, the writer, led his Class, in Saint John's, which the losses our people had The strange conduct and persecuting spirit of here closed to earthly friends, and earthly songs, tors, the congratulations at the public exercises which blood and treasure were not deemed too Mr. Steadman, Postmaster General of N. Bruns-preached in most of the places in the Circuit, sustained, by the fires, rendered impossible for this Bonavista magistrate; was afterwards satirand drank in the melody of the music of heaven. prominently bore also the stamp of devout re- costly a price. He saw her as gathering the wick, was called upou, and responded to the call and travelled it. as required by the preacher, to them to accomplish unassisted. and drank in the melody of the music of heaven. prominently bore also the stamp of devour re-Her voice was hushed forever here below, and in a ready, agreeable manner, showing the poli-mingled in the triumphant shout "Worthy is the High, and evinced every disposition with humi-Salamis, she went forward to a maratime supre-tician in his cautious statements, the friend of the ready. area disposition with humi-Some few years ago, to our harbour there cause. Lamb." Only a few days elapsed and the sweet lity to say, "Not unto us, O Lord, not unto macy as unquestionable as her aristocratic and education in his enlarged views, and the gentle- Kerry, county Clare, county Cork, and in the ear; was also accidently destroyed by fire. Mr. babe was an angel bright by the mother's side in us, but unto thy name give glory, for thy mercy, literary pre-eminence. The growth of those man in the courtesy with which he accepted the city of Waterford. His travelling among the Pickavant therefore included both cases in his

On the Sabbath following the interment of take the liberty of reminding our more opulent tration of Pericles, and attested the imperial M.P.P. of New Brunswick spoke of his former ance at quarterly financial meetings, afforded in England the Rev. George Smith who as we her remains, particular reference was made to her friends that they may suitably acknowledge the sweep and grandeur of his policy, was coeval connection with the Institution, and his gratifi- him an opportunity to come to the conclusion, have seen was formerly a missionary in New. A chapel and that stat they seen did erect life and death, in a discourse founded on Heb. divine goodness, and exercise their beneficence with his own. He lived through the Pelopennexi, 13, 16, delivered by the preacher of the cir-in a way that will be helpful to our Institution sian war, lived to see Athens distorted with the cuit to a large, attentive and affected audience. and a blessing to deserving students of limited bloody throes of an aristocratic revolution, lived

in doing good before they go hence.

Mount Allison Celebration. We estimate very greatly the privilege afford-with the celebration, were chastened by the me-life of Socrates, Mr. A. introduced two of his distance left for their energy home in Nar ed us of attending the Mount Allison Academic Anniversary, last week. The attainment of the have joined with us on that delightful occasion, the first acute and powerful as a thinker, the majority of an Institution, the career of which has had they been still in time; but who are now re- other given to business; the one seeing the gratified that the celebration of the majority of been throughout distinguished by manifest tokens joicing before the throne of God. In several of speculative, the other the practical side of Mount Allison Academy had been a grand sucof success, and by steady advancement and effici- the addresses very touching and graceful refer- Socrates; and by their writings proved that ency, is an event which may well call forth the ences were made to the never-to-be-forgotten Socrates wore "the white flower of a blameless

enthusiasm and rejoicing of its friends. The celebration of the TWENTY-FIRST ANNIVERSARY of Allison-to whose princely munificence we are nesses that sought for blots, and blackened them our Male Academy was an event of this kind, and mainly indebted for the scale upon which we have when found. But we cannot further detail for brought together a large gathering. It was been able to conduct our Educational enterprize. our readers'this interesting lecture ; suffice it to scarcely to be expected that any considerable Reference was also appropriately made to the say, that Professor A, though comparatively

number from a distance, however ardent their venerated Albert DesBrisay, for many years young, possesses the essential qualification of that those Palatines, on leaving Germany and stand thus on the minutes : zeal in the cause of education, could be induced Chaplain of the Academy, also to several of the sound and thorough scholarship, and has long settling in Ireland, were not all destitute of the to assemble at this season, and at so short notice. former students now deceased. An interesting revolved the themes, both physical and moral, salutary effects of the German Reformation. No doubt very many who cherish the deepest paper containing brief notices of this description with which Socrates dealt. He is well versed in They came to the country possessed of some of interest in all that relates to our educational en- was read by I. Longworth, Esq. of Truro, which Philosophy, without a knowledge of which no the best theological works, written by their reterprizes, felt that they would be scarcely justifi- we hope to be able to give in our next number. man can interpenetrate the English mind with formed Divines. Often I have heard an aged ed in braving the discomfort and exposure at- Without indulging in more lengthened obser- the glorious light proceeding from this brightest grand-father read, in the spirit of ardent devondant upon winter travelling, for the purpose vations of a gener d nature, we now proceed to star of antiquity. We trust that his paper will tion, some of those books. To the juvenile hearof taking part in the exercises of the occasion. give as succinctly as possible a report of the pro- be published. The Young Men's Christian As-To reduce still further the probability of a large ceedings, at the same time regretting that the sociation of this city would do well to invite the understood by him, as the reading was in the management of our Missions, the substance of by the help of these monies, the friends in both lates of some of God's prople so momentable. In attendance, the weather on the two previous days space at our command will not admit of a more Professor to lecture before them during the pre- German language. They also seemed divested which was : was exceedingly unpropitious, and this doubtless full account.

sent season or the next. THE FURIETORIAN. had a discouraging effect upon some who would ALUMNI MEETING otherwise have gladly been present. But not- This classically-named Debating Club, com- It may be well known to most of our readers Calvinists, Anabaptists, Socineans, and other ings of the Conference, by an "Executive Com- be stationed amountst them. Since those times, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done withstanding these apparently untoward circum- posed of young men from the College and Aca- that the old students of Mount Allison Academy parties, in their conntry. Aware of the unpro- mittee." stances, so very general and so strong was the demy, discussed with much animation, on the have never been associated together in those ties voked sufferings of the past, in the theatre of "The spiritual concerns of the missions,-shall prosperity, by which they have been enabled for A life of prayer is a life in sympathy with the desire of the numerous friends of the Institution evening of Wednesday the 20th inst, the sub-to their Alma Mater, so generally connecting papal tyranny, violence, and bloodshed, they ever be under the exclusive superintendance of the many years to pay their ministers handsomely divine plan, overflowing with desire for its scto witness an occasion so full of interest, that it ject announced in the published programme, members of other Institutions of a similar kind, seemed fixed in their views respecting Protes- Conference:" was felt to be worth while to surmount some small measure of difficulty for the sake of gratifying their cherished anticipations. It was accord-large audience assembled in Lingley Hall, and thusiastic meeting it was. Nearly a hundred during the first half century of their settlement Committee," and if approved, shall be published Bonavista is last on this list of stations. The The apostle's commandment Pray without cearingly highly gratitying to find the most sanguine indicated by deep interest in the debate, that the assembled, debated the subject, came to a con- in Ireland, in ecclesiastic forms the writer always and circulated."

the celebration, very considerably surpassed on begin the celebration in a fitting manner. As a signed their names and paid their entrance fee. ple. This strong feeling in favor of the church our missionary society was organized; and the vista from Conception Bay, and the paucity of them required the entre time the day appointed, by a large attendance of for- training for public speaking, and as affording an As friends renewed their old acquaintance, nod- of England, and against that of Rome, was sinmer students of the Academy and other friends, opportunity for acquaintance with the rules of ded across the ball when they recognized each gularly exemplified in the conduct of a poor sin- leyan Methodist Missionary Society," as they occasionally. Our little church there, however which sectudes us from the world, or makes us from considerable distances, and from both N. S. debate, this club is producing a marked impres-other, grasped hands, and spoke out the old ner. Returning home one evening, under the in-appear in our "Annual Missionary Report," had been kept together, by the faithful labours unfaithful labours unfaithful to our duties in the funday, in basiand N. B. Letters were received from numerous sion upon the students, and is an addition to the familiar nicknames, the enthusiasm aroused was former students, and from leading gentlemen of curriculum that cannot fail in recommending itself such as is rarely witnessed. In the good feeling ing his horse, as the animal turned from the Carbonear, Blackhead, Port de Grave, and who in turn, preached every Sabbath, and met man, the scholar. It is the having reference to both Provinces, expressing their high estimate to parents intending to send their sons to the In-manifested by the speakers, there was promising road to its master's house, when he supposed the Island Cove, are situated on the North shore of the classes; but the appointment of a regular God's will'in all these thought it is doing all. of the Institution, and their deep regret that they stitution. For a student to be able to express tokens of the success of the Association. We movement was, to carry him to a popish chapel Conception Bay; and are the places where our missionary to the Harbour, was hailed by our and suffering all, and eryon ng to that fals to

each year of the twenty one years had its repre- took the allimative. Messrs, Fulton and Stock- Treasurer, and assure them that if future meet- For their principles and the lands they occupied, and whether they were "born again" or not, and Wesleyans were the only religious bodies except as it is for his glory collast to ut. Fat sentatives. It was very pleasing to hear the re-ferences to reminiscences of school-days between for the all rouble in gathering togmany who had been long separated, and who ap- adduced, with a great deal of quiet power, argu- ther at the stated times of meeting. We hail Ireland, and settlement in the County Limerick, was the depravity of the human heart; which by peared to enjoy greatly the opportunity thus af-for this Association as the beginning of a new era. has proved a blessing to many of themseves, and the grace of God was frequently overcome, for layman, who had formerly been a fisherman ranforded of renewing early friendships. To waken pleations of Europe, to show that existing trea- Our former students have been separated when to others, in the county, and in other lands. very many went to heaven who had been con- thorised to read prayers on the Sabbath; he also such memories, and to bind anew the hearts that ties were without force, and had been openly they should have been united-have been stran- Antecedent and contemporary circumstances con- verted on the North Shore. had been closely associated in other days, were violated; that new treaties were required and gers when they should have been friends. We should have been friends. We should have been friends. We ceive the truth, when proclaimed among them by some of the incidents of the Anniversary which that a congress was the wisest method by which trust it will be so no longer. some of the instatistics of the finite states, which these treaties could be framed. Mr. Fulton open-the PUBLIC MEETING.

but also giving promise of advantage in the fu- ed with a few sentences of keen wit which enlist- - After the Alumni re-union, the students of for- Wesley's journals prove.

cal professions, and in the ministry. This last the disputants, swayed his willing auditory to Hall, where an audience awaited the speakers. Infantry," was called into active service in the ly hospitable people. class numbers about 70; some of whom belong the views he held on the subject by a class of ar-to other churches, but the chief part to our own guments drawn from the acts of Napoleon and occupied by the speakers. Infantry, occupied by the speakers is the last of the part is the speakers. The speakers is the speakers of the speakers of the speakers of the speakers. Infantry, the speakers of the

le babe and pressed it to her heart, and her tional efforts, while every suitable expression He saw his country as the merited recompense the honor done him, and then dilated upon the and for thy truth's sake." In this connection we great public works which marked the adminis- post assigned him. A. R. McLellan, E*q., people in the county Limerick, and his attend- appeals to the British public. When he arrived

Scholarships of any value they may choose, by sequests to take effect at their decease, or by, what is decidedly preferable, being their own executors; and in this latter mode they will have be determined in latter mode they will have be dete WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1864. the happiness of seeing their means appropriated in doing good before they go hence. we cutors; and in this latter mode they will have the happiness of seeing their means appropriated law in its treatment of the vanquished traitor."

country, now give encouragement to a catholic event which not only ach the congregation with-The many pleasing recollections associated In dealing with the morality distinguishing the benefits they had derived from the Academy. On population and tenantry, as the leases on which out a place of worship, but the Trustees charged Newfoundland Mission and its

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ceive the truth, when proclaimed among them by as there were few horses, and no roads, and the introduction of Methodism, was first looked with zeal, who does it in the spirit of prayer Wesleyan instrumentality; as the records in the houses being all built by the sea shore, and upon with contempt; then it was opposed; and The life of prayer is the best-the only trueed the sympathies of the audience in his behalf, mer and present times sat down to a sumptuous Within the last ten years of the eighteenth cen- "paths" were of necessity, rugged, difficult, and the means. Opposition began most undiguised The life of prayer is one in which answers to

The whole number of students enrolled on the and finished by a very Punch-like sketch of the dinner, laid out in the dining room of the Acade-tury, the understanding of the writer opened for laborious: And how dexterously he ascended by to shew itself, when a Wesleyan Church was prayer may be expected. It is only in such a prayer may be expected. It is only in such a prayer may be expected. It is only in such a prayer may be expected. It is only in such a prayer may be expected. It is only in such a prayer may be expected. It is only in such a prayer may be expected. It is only in such a prayer may be expected. It is only in such a prayer may be expected. It is only in such a prayer may be expected. It is only in such a prayer may be expected. It is only in such a prayer may be expected. It is only in such a prayer may be expected. It is only in such a prayer may be expected. It is only in such a prayer may be expected. books of the Institution during the years of its minority is about 1250, some of whom have al-reade nated are set and a wesley and the pro-books of the Institution during the years of its minority is about 1250, some of whom have al-reade nated are set and a wesley of the single ready passed away from earth, and others are heads assembled. The intermediate part of his pations of the dinner hour were over, a proces-ing times. The revolutionary wars carried on "Northern Bay;" waded the "Northern Gut;" or their object, braved all opposition, and put up the ruling desires of the suppliant. Moreover, scattered in other lands, while over one thousand effort was directed to an exclusion of what he sion was formed consisting of the Trustees, the by Republican France, raging on the Continent plodded through "Northern Bay;" waded the "Northern Bay;" water an end of the college the man end of the remain in these Provinces. These are to be called the crafty scheming character of the man president of the College, Principal and staff of of Europe; England alarmed; her sister Island a theme for conversation to the weary traveller tion occurred. It was in reference to the Flag-s that an almost unerring spiritual instinct, imfound in the various walks of life, -agricultural, who rules in France, and from whom the propo-mechanical commercial in the legal and media is al emanated. Mr. Hodgson-the Boanerges of years of entrance. These all monohed to Linclus in the order of the building. The reader parted by the indexelling of the Holy Spirit, leads mechanical, commercial—in the legal and medi-cal professions, and in the ministry. This last the disputants, swayed his willing auditory to Hall, where an audience awaited the concher of the superior of th the out-harbours, the signal for Divine service are also dear to God. He who abides in Christ Island Cove is only some eight miles from Old was to haul up a flag in the front of the church, is agreed with Christ. He desires what Christ

to other churches, but the chief part to our own guments drawn from the acts of Napoleon and occupied by the chief part to our own guments drawn from the acts of Napoleon and occupied by the chief part to our own guments drawn from the acts of Napoleon and occupied by the chief part to our own guments drawn from the acts of Napoleon and occupied by the chief part to our own guments drawn from the acts of Napoleon and occupied by the chief part to our own guments drawn from the acts of Napoleon and occupied by the chief part to our own guments drawn from the acts of Napoleon and occupied by the chief part to our own guments drawn from the acts of Napoleon and occupied by the chief part to our own guments drawn from the acts of the drawn from the drawn from the acts of the drawn from the drawn from the drawn from the drawn from the acts of the drawn from the acts of the drawn from Among those on of timid mothers, children, the aged and infirm, cuit. Mr. Lewis therefore travelled the same mast " at the end of thirty minutes; and " haul prayer is lived, the more clear is the perception

lized in a piece of poetry, from which we extract

Some preachers from England, they is Methodists by name They opposed our whole conduct, and said, 'ye are Repent, or yell perish,' was the theme of their song.

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dience. and a biessing to deserving students of innited bloody throes of an aristocratic revolution, ived the faith offect. This petty persecution, did Methodism no played. Israel Longworth, Esq. of Truro, spoke very appropriately, and read an interesting Scholarships of any value they may choose, by and to assist in the most impressive display of maner to which is entitled, "The Report of 1516) which is entitled, "The Report of the labours of Brother James Hick-very appropriately, and read an interesting and to assist in the most impressive display of maner to which is entitled, "The Report of Son, were greatly blessed; our church was queck-

The Life of Praver.

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ALL separate religious services are valuable as prendises, after a very liberal subscription among the inhabitants has been made. This calamity they are consistent parts of a life, or as they opexcited the compassion of many persons in this erate to sanctify and raise the life to their own country to contribute towords the re-erection of level. Sabbaths, seasons of worship, acts of the chapel; and as the sum already obtained is Christian liberality, prayers, av of nothing if they still greatly inadequate, should any benevolent do not belong to the texture of our existence. persons wish to assist a poor but pious people. The reason why our services are prefilless, is beto rebuild their chapel, the committee will gladly cause they are formal : they are occasions or incidents in the life merely, and not the life itself; eccive any sums for that specific purpose." The result of this appeal was a noble subscrip- they have nothing in them, or behind them, to ion from the English people of £2017 5s. 7d. give them substance and reality. We ourselves The committee in their Report for 1819 make do not enter into them, but we rather obey them this statement, "The chapels in St. John's and as outward requirements addressed to us. We Carbonear formerly burnt down, have been 1e- must not be disappointed at the insignificant rebuilt, chiefly by the kind sympathy and exertions sults of such services as are not the actings out of the friends in England, who in collections made of our own being. No religious service is a for this purpose by Mr. Pickavant and Mr. G. power unless it is also a life. Only a life of prav-Smith, contributed the sum of £2017 5s; 7d." | er producese fficacious praying. We believe this A portion of this sum was paid to Carbonear, may be announced as the law of those regular. This year the Conference gave a plan for the but the greater portion was paid to St. John's; and uniform answers to prayer, which have made the

these towns, were ended to rebuild their sance proportion as we livelives of prover we may thus of the perplexities of thought, occasioned by the "That the missions and missionaries,-shall tuaries; and also to erect substantial residences expect our provers to be head. If we adade in theological controvercies, which prevailed among be superintended during the intervals of the sitt- for the ministers, who from time to time should me and my works which or gon, says the Saviour, God has blessed our people with much temporal unto you.

and to contribute to the missionary cause, and complishment in the world, and humbly depenexpectations that had been formed in regard to young men were appreciated in their endeavor to clusion, appointed their preparatory committee, knew them to be an Episcopal church going peo- In the year 1818 this plan was fully matured; miles. In consequence of the distance of Bona- Cons, all the rest of which would be rendered fu-

himself clearly and forcibly while yet a student, take the opportunity of urging upon all, connect- as his house, in form, was not unlike such a place earliest missionaries laboured, and where the people with great delight. The attendance of former students was about is an achievement auguring the probability of fu- ed with the Academy formerly, to send in their of worship in those days. But in any state, inhabitants generally had never heard any other The population of Bonavista was estimated at plan. It is depending upon him in an the varione hundred,-there being of the first year's ture distinction, otherwise difficult of attainment. names, with the entrance fee of one dollar, to whether sober or not, this feeling for successive than Methodist preaching, so that they almost about fifteen hundred souls; of whom threeyouth, now men in middle life, one eighth --while On this occasion, Messrs. Fint and Hodgson Prof. D. Allison, the appointed Secretary and generations, has been transmitted among them. considered Methodism the "established religion;" fourths were Protestants ; and the Episcopalians It is expecting and wishing nothing to succeed.

