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-Since the 15th of May, 2,000 cattle have been shipped from Montreal to England.

-The loss of cattle in Southern Utah, during the past winter, is re-ported as very heavy. -A swarm of locusts, nine miles

wide, has settled in Texmaica, Mexico, destroying all herbage. -Of the entire number of cattle in America, it is estimated that 75 has produced its great men—repre-per cent. are scrubs or natives.

-Underdraining increases the themselves with great interests, who fertility, friability, warmth, dryness in their day and generation have and moisture of heavy soils.

_Veterinarians assert that several men in the New England States ings under the persecutions inaugur-have lost their lives by glanders, caught by coming in too close con-tact with diseased horses after the their defects were created chiefly by

-At the New 10rk State sheep shearing, the heaviest fleece was a two-year-old ram's fleece, weighing 28 pounds 12 ounces. The heaviest Each name like a seal on the heart is set,—where fleece was that of a four-year-the pride of that brave old Fatherland.

The lover of freedom can never forget the glorious Covenant band: The siresthat on Scotland's moorlands met, the central fact of history, and it is neither just nor wise to ignore Him when we open its archives." old, weighing 22 pounds 9 ounces.

in Ireland with the object of de-fending the practice of dishorning cattle. The Secretary claims that nected with Mt Allison and been con-

—The Percheron Horse Company, new college rising is air propor-located on the South Platte, Kiowa and Box Elder Rivers in Colorado, at Sackville had thus marked a sort and box bloof Rivers in Colorado, and which has a range covering 500,000 acres of land, has now over 3,000 broad mares, the most of which are high grade Percherons, and part are full blood.

The results of the initial multiple in the history of the initial multiple in the history of the honor of being the last graduates of the eld college. The farewell to the ladies was so affecting—not to the ladies was so affecting—not to affect in the proposition of the season's changes.

finally collapsed. The appropria-tion for the purpose is exhausted, About \$25,000 have been expended

of \$4,000. It was formed of white enamel, on the inside was engraved the gospel for Easter day, and by some ingenious mechanism a little bird lodged in this dainty cage, sang twelve airs from as many popular operas.

It do bservances of life which college students are sometimes too apt too forget. You have indeed been "the roses spread along our path." But as one of our college songs put it, "the best of friends must part," and we have now to say in

-South America is destined to be the next great beef-producing region of the world. It is estimated that the two years from now the number of cattle in the Argentine Confeder ation will number 28,000,000, against 13,000,000 in 1877. The enormous increase in the number of eattle has

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MOUNT ALLISON COLLEGE.

Orations by-the Graduates.

THE SCOTTISH COVENANTERS.

Mr. Samuel Howard commenced

SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1884:

From All the Year Round.

his address by saving that every age and, indeed, almost every nation

CHIGNECTO POST AND BORDERER. its exertion; but that His hand has

made their influence felt in the world, and who, though dead, speak quests of Alexander and made them

— There are 10.000 cattle and experiments of the control of the co

liamentarians, to the signing of the Solemn League and Covenant and to wars in the East, in which Britain —In 1883, California produced 2,660,000 pounds of dried fruits, besides 135,000 boxes of raisins, 20 pounds to the box, 700,000 pounds of almonds, and 500,000 pounds of well's administration, when they well's administration, when they well's administration, when they well's administration, when they box of Providence has were rent in pieces by internal dis-sensions; and their terrible suffer-

-At the New York State sheepThe lover of freedom can never forget

-Fresh vegetables and fruits are the Male Academy had been de- A Victim of Misplaced Confidence. Tomatoes 35c. per lb., lettuce \$1 per dozen, asparagus 25c. per bundence 20c. apiece, rhubarb 20c. per lb., beans 30c. to 35c. per lb., cabbage 35c. to 40c. apiece, radishes 60c. per dozen.

—The Percheron Horse Company, located on the South Platte, Kiowa and Box Elder Rivers in Colorado, a Sackville had thus marked a sort ne entire house at least every Spring and

The attempt to cultivate the say affectionate—that we have not the plant in the United States has the plant in the United States has the plant collarsed. The appropriation of the ladies: How shall I appropriate the same of the plant of the proach so tender a theme! Must highly of Haygard's Pectoral Balsam, and no one to do aught but you we, indeed, say farewell to you at last? What a multitude of pleasant memories crowd in upon us as we think of the many hours of social distressing cough, was quickly and perfectly cured which had resisted other treatment. and surplus plants are scattered to last? What a multitude of pleasant

in this enterprise.

—Official statistics give the number of horses now in the United States at 11,169,683 head, against tell you, therefore, that we have all the first tell you, therefore, that we have all the first tell you, therefore, that we have all the first tell you, therefore, that we have all the first tell you, therefore, that we have all the first tell you, therefore, that we have all the first tell you, therefore, that we have all the first tell you. States at 11,169,683 head, against tell you, therefore, that we have an one of 381,577 head. The number of mules in the country is now the of mules in the country is now the new things which have contributed to the first tell you, therefore, that we have an one of the number of mules in the country is now the new things which have contributed the new things which have contributed the number of the first tell you, therefore, that we have an one of the number of crease of 331,577 head. The number of mules in the country is now lestimated at 1,914,126 head, which is but about 17 per cent. of the number of horses.

—An Easter egg was made by a Barislan house for a present to a fery wealthy Spanish lady at a cost of \$4,000. It was formed of white

Adieu! fair friends, adieu! We can no longer stay with you.

THE HAND OF GOD IN HISTORY.

strikingly illustrated in both ancient stage was rising for Norman Leslie's thoughts, engaged so laboric strikingly illustrated in both ancient and modern times." Such were the opening words of the essay delivered by Mr. G. W. F. Glendenning, who then proceeded to trace the hand of Providence in tae history of the work of civilization until the people lost their supremacy through the enervating effects of luxurious living. He next showed how an overruling power controlled the conquests of Alexander and made them had striked by the sway as their vicar in meekly to her sway as their vicar quests of Alexander and made them had been his stage was rising for Norman Leslie's thoughts, engaged so laboriously over some composition, that he had over some composition, that he had been his over some composition, that he had been his down to red minutes, until at Mrs. Pryor's entire in had been thrust out of sight.

"Do, you hear?" she inquired again. "What do you think they are doing?"

"Well, I should faney having there a good time," he answered. "They are laughing and chattering over a let of valentines. They've been wasting their money at the population. They was the prover all the part of governoss. In later life she acted and been his been writing about one line in ten minutes, until at Mrs. Pryor's entrance in had been thrust out of subtraction, that he had been his been writing about one line in ten minutes, until at Mrs. Pryor's entrance in had been thrust out of within the writing about one line in ten minutes, until at Mrs. Pryor's entrance in had been thrust out of within the writing about one line in ten minute

would knock him up at any hour the night, and Aunt Pryor-he calltant relationship to his dead father

-would invade his study a dozentimes a day. She regarded these but the hand of Providence has forced England to send an army to Egypt. The United States, in attempting to suppress the Southern rebellion, had no thought of abolish precisely opposite effect—as a spontaneous growth. Ignorant of the A LIBERAL OFFER! caught by coming in too close contact the fall tless, but tact with diseased horses after the disease had reached the malignant stage.

—At the New York State sheep shearing, the heaviest fleece was an ingline comparing the many other illustrations were given in detail to show that "Good is the central fact of history, and it is the central fact of history.

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The Valedictory

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It was the air, could, like t cattle. The Secretary claims that 80,000 head of cattle are annually dishorned in that country. It would be better to raise the polled breeds.

—Fresh vegetables and fruits are the Male Academy to had been continuous the Male Academy to the ments yield radically to this great disease to the details of Widow conquirer. Hop Bitters. It repairs the ravages of disease by the converting the food into rich blood, and gives new life and vigor to the aged and infirm always.

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Ridler family their calls.

he closed it quietly.
"How stands the exchequer? Rather low just now, I fear, but we

must do something for these poo

"Hush!" said the Rev. Norman

"It is not for us to judge. We do not know; and if rumor speaks

She strove to speak with asperity,

" Now, I wonder what you mean,

something is coming when you be

"Then not meant as such," she

retorted, smiling herself in spite of her words. "But I came to speak

with no thought of self.

I am sure I don't know," rejoined Mrs. Pryor. "Trouble and poverty are all around us. It is A Reliable Witness. R. N. Wheeler, of Everton, speaks natural, after such a hard winter, Norman. Even Mrs. Perryman has not given much this year, and a for the Hold, although as lord o the manor they are as his poor as much as yours, Col. Languidge has done nothing. With his abundance

t is a shame

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It was a superfluous question guided them is clearly seen as we look back over the history of the world. That the great nations of the earth have been so ruled as to make the earth what it is to-day is when the curtain of the world's history of the earth what it is to-day is when the curtain of the world's of his study—and disturbed his tage was rising for Norman Lealin's thoughts. engaged so laboriously

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of the air, could, like them, be chas-ed TINWARE is now co

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