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MRS. A. T. ROBERTSON, AYLESPORD. Died, at her residence, South Mountain, in Aylesford, on 15th Feb. last, Mrs. Abigail Tupper Robertson, aged 34 years. She was the ughter of Alexander and Deborah Patterson. 14th year of her age, but did not unite with the Methodist Church until during the Ministry the Rev. C. Lockhart on the Aylesford Circuit.-The even, consistent and upright piety which marked her daily walk, caused her to be held in high esteem, not only by the members of her own Church, but also among other denominations. She was very unobtrusive, but " shewed piety at home," in the godly care which she exercised over her family, endeavouring to train them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. It was in a good degree by her domesti care and industry—combined with judicious management—that her family have attained to a very respectable social standing in the community where they reside. She has left behind to mourn their loss, an affectionate husband, six extensive circle of relatives. The respectenter-tained for her was evinced on the day of her funeral by an unusually large congression. funeral by an unusually large congregation, many of whom came a long distance in order to be present on the occasion.

"Bejoice for a sister deceased,
Our loss is her infinite gain;
A soul out of prison released,
And freed from her bedily pain."

Died, on the 3rd inst., of billious fever, at the which the Academical year of the Mt. Allison In-Ladies' Academy, Sackville, N. B., after an ill-stitutions was recently and successfully closed, ness of four weeks, Miss Fanny M. D. Scott, we cannot withhold from our readers the expresaged 16 years, second daughter of David Scott, sion of our great gratification at what we witnes-Esq., of Windsor. This young lady, whose death sed within their walls, nor refrain from testifying is deeply lamented, entered the Institution in au- anew to the thorough and most efficient manner tumn last, and enjoyed good health up to the in which those justly popular educational estab time when fatal disease seized upon her as its lishments perform their noble work. We could prey. She was a good pupil, gave much satis- have desired that all the heads of families attach try, and had made creditable progress in various bestow a liberal education upon their children, branches of study. Her amiability of disposi- had been at our side to note the facilities for imtion and correctness of deportment endeared her parting a genuine educational training possesse very much to the officers and teachers of the by these invaluable schools, to mark the excellence Academy as well as to her schoolmates, to all of the system upon which their operations are of whom her removal has occasioned the deepest conducted, and to rejoice in the value of the resorrow. It was a matter of much gratification to sults accomplished. Could this have been, sure her that her kind mother was able to be with her we are that our many friends throughout these during the closing period of her illness.

ly removal of this promising young lady is alle- joyed, successful as they have hitherto proved. prior to her illness she had been directing her lazy can by no educational appliances be transthat she had become, there is good reason for judge the case of that youth to be hopeless in-believing, a subject of saving grace, and an heir deed who could fail to profit by enjoyment of the of heaven. In the early part of last winter an mental advantages derivable from a sojourn at interesting revival of religion took place in Sack- Mt. Allison. We urge it upon our intelligent ready for the call of the Master, and her subsections of the Sackville Academies at the com-How consolatory to the stricken hearts of her parents and friends is the consideration that death did not find her unprepared to meet her thodists—and they have also proved themselves God. Her illness was so gradual in its progress worthy of the patronage of the general public. as not to excite any apprehension of danger un-til within a few days of her death. Every means that kindness of friends and medical skill could devise were adopted, but in vain. Death ad-interfered with the denominational predilections vanced noiselessly, yet with steady step, until on of their students. They are worthy of the confi-Sabbath evening, the 3rd inst., as the sun was dence which non-methodist parents have reposed sinking in the west, while her school companions, in them, and they will scrupulously maintain in their sorrow and sympathy and hope, were their character in this respect. We cherish singing of heaven, her spirit was released and glowing anticipations of the prosperity that awaits passed away to the joys above. An excellent them in the future. Let our friends unite with delivered to a large audience in Lingley Hall, possible scale. day the 17th inst., by the Principal of the Ladies Academy, the Rev. John Allison, A. M. May the solemn and afflictive event be sanctified.

of the Methodist Church, and a liberal supporter not dwell upon the matter here. The Academical der to join the Church to which her partner day following—during which the respective clas-belonged, and, to accomplish this, she undertook ses in each Institution were faithfully tested on and that not in the most gracious manner. The that the Institution, has as yet possessed. The Clark charged her with the most gracious manner. The that the Institution, has as yet possessed. The last the manner are charged in the respective Principals, and as marked also in the Examination and tain her request. This application was refused, and that not in the most gracious manner. The that the Institution, has as yet possessed. The increase of teachers resulting from her leading the Roard still to cherish the contact of the utmost. The current of life runs fast; for which they make but little or no return, will, have a specified as the current of life runs fast; for which they make but little or no return, will, have a specified as and as marked also in the Examination and Anniversary exercises, have been highly satisfactive upon the whole, and as marked also in the Examination and Anniversary exercises, have been highly satisfactive upon the whole, and as marked also in the Examination and Anniversary exercises, have been highly satisfactive upon the whole, and as marked also in the Examination and Anniversary exercises, have been highly satisfactive upon the whole, and as marked also in the Examination and Anniversary exercises, have been highly satisfactive upon the whole, and as marked also in the Examination and Anniversary exercises, have been highly satisfactive upon the whole, and as marked also in the Examination and Anniversary exercises, have been highly satisfactive upon the whole, and as marked also in the Examination and Anniversary exercises, have been highly satisfactive upon the whole, and as marked also in the Examination and Anniversary exercises, have been highly satisfactive upon the whole, and as marked also in the Examination and Anniversary exercises, have been highly satisfactive upon the whole, and as marked also in the Examination and Anniversary exercises, have been highly satisfactive upon the whole, and as marked also in the Examination and Anniversary exercises, have been highly satisfactive upon the whole, and as marked also in the Examination and Anniversary exercises, have been highly satisfactive upon the upon the whole and the upon Clerk charged her with "departing from the new College organisation has evidently been of great they head of the process, and will find no sermon of real worth the process, and will find no sermon of real worth the process, and will find no sermon of real worth the process, and will find no sermon of real worth the process, and will find no sermon of real worth the process, and will find no sermon of real worth the process, and will find no sermon of real worth the process, and will find no sermon of the fiery ordeal except whatever can follow his rule, and yet have enough left to fession, but was always "ready to give a reason laborious Mathematical Professor was as usual

suddenly with an illness which appeared to a portion of his honourable toil by the appointthreaten a speedy termination of her earthly pil- ment of an additional professor either of Matheam resigned," said she, "to the voice of the to whose indefstigable attention and sound trustLord; but, if I feel any desire to live, it is for worthy judgment the flourishing state of the the sake of our cause in this Circuit; for, while | Male Branch is so large attributable, was more I live, I can help it a little, but, if I die, all help than usually jubilant on the occasion; for al-May we die the death of the righteous!

THOS. ANGWIN. Mill Town, May 18th. 1863.

Nearly forty years ago an Irish evangelist; the lady teachers exhibited evidence of increased has been accomplished. Rev. John Armstrong, then stationed on the ability, displaying a promptness, self-possession

those social means of grace in which her soul the year, leaving consolatory ground of assur-

improvement of this admonitory event, delivered. gospel trumpet giving no uncertain sound, and to meet those like minded with her self in the Lingley Hall, Principal Allison made very edifyanswered, and she was permitted to listen to the class-meeting to tell what "God had done for ing and touching allusion to this saddening visitation. The general health of the Institution has, nevertheless, as heretofore, been remarkably For years she had been standing on the verge

of the beeven above,

her inward man was renewed day by day," and casting every burden upon the Lord. On Tuesday April 28th, she feel asleep

Jesus in the eighty-second year of her age.

realising that while "her outward man perish

Upham, May 1, 1863.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1963. In consequence of the official relation which this

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Closing Exercises of Sackville Academical Year.

Having been present at Sackville, N. B., dur on to her teachers by application and indus- ed to our Colonial Methodism, in a position to colonies would award to these Institut The painfulness of the dispensation in the ear- more extended patronage than they have yet en-

riated greatly by the assurance that for some time A young person invincibly stupid or incorrigibly attention to the great interests of her soul, and formed into a brilliant scholar : yet we should ville, and a considerable number of the young readers by an argument all-cogent with themladies of the institution became sharers in the an enlightened and tender regard to the best inblessings of that season of grace. Among these terests of the children that are dear to them— he had witnessed abroad. Miss Scott was included,-just in time to be to replenish to overflowing the ample halls and

and appropriate discourse on the occasion was us to guarantee that prosperity upon the largest

tractions of the first anniversary of "MT. ALLI- of former years, and were received with great WESLEYAN COLLEGE," were superadded to those connected with the annual exhibitions of the Sackville Academies. The examination of the College Classes began on Thursday the 14th inst., and were, as we learn from high authority, MRS. LYDIA HILL, OF MILL TOWN, N. B.

the College Classes began on Thursday the 14th graduating class, and then pronouncing a began on Thursday the 14th graduating class, and then pronouncing a for a \$10 note, and, putting it into his pocket, forever singing the ill-natured song of "Money! declare he made me reel guilty for not have the money! money! money! money! money! money! about the land of the world."

The college Classes began on Thursday the 14th graduating class, and then pronouncing a forever singing the ill-natured song of "Money! done more for the salvation of the world." 2nd inst., Mrs. Lydia Hill, relict of Mr. Stephen of the most gratifying character, yielding prom- Rev. Mr. Brewster from Charlottetown followed Hill. Sister Hill was born in the State of ise of decided excellence in the performance of Maine, 1794, and in her 13th year joined the College work. Up to this moment the college Mr. Narraway of St. John closed with the utter-Baptist Church in her native place, and continued a member of that Church in June, 1829. At the time of a few earnest and kindly aspirations for the well-being and future prosperity of the pupils, in June, 1829. At the time of our readers a detailed account of what has been pils, the teachers used in the market of the well-being and future prosperity of the pupils, the teachers, the Principal and Preceptress.

"But, Bro. Merrill," interrupted I, "don't you and preaching that when think we ought to have some men in the church think we ought to have some men in the church think we ought to have some men in the church think we ought to have some men in the church think we ought to have some men in the church think we ought to have some men in the church the well-being and future prosperity of the pupils, the teachers used the work of criticising?"

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after, on her return, joined the class of which Mrs.

Abner Hill was leader, and from that time till her death our sister continued a consistent and strongly-attached member of our Church.

She with the measured movement and rounded periods of fine writing. Every nerve is keyed up in both the Male and Female Academies, is extension. Every capacity to do the processors of Greek and Latin to concentrate their attention vigorously upon one important that the education given at Mount Allison, in both the Male and Female Academies, is extension. Every capacity to do the processors of Greek and Latin to concentrate their attention vigorously upon one important the developed to the field to prepare the students for the high respective division of labour in the Classical department, enabling the respective division of labour in the Classical department, enabling the respective division of labour in the Classical department, enabling the respective division of labour in the Classical department, enabling the respective division of labour in the Classical department, enabling the process, and will find no sermon of real worth the believe so or not, grow narrow and lean in the Classical department, enabling to the education given at Mount Allison, in both the Male and Female Academies, is extension. Every capacity to do the processors of Greek and Latin to concentrate their attention vigorously upon one important the division of labour in the Classical department, enabling the respective division of the erucible as heavy and as valuation from that the education given at Mount Allison, they believe so or not, grow narrow and lean in the Classical department, enabling the respective division of the developed to take exceptions to what he preaches, because the developed to take exceptions to what he preaches, because the developed to take exceptions to the developed to take exceptions to the developed as the vision that the developed as the vision that the developed upon the tile. Lord has given you as abundance, such that t was quiet and unobtrusive in her religious pro-That the Board regrets to find Mrs. Preceptress Allison to be still suffering considerably in well done; but we cannot suppress the hope that Early in the present year she was attacked our overworked friend may soon be relieved of unddenly with an illness which appeared to a nortion of his honourable toil by the appoint. hopes that the extended period of vacation, rethreaten a speedy termination of ner earthly pilgrimage; but she had months of pain and wearimatics or of Natural Science; thus securing
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solved upon for the Ladies Academy for the ensuing summer, may result, by the blessing of the enabled "in patience to possess her soul." 1 der that the care-worn President, Dr. Pickard, Most High, in the re-invigoration of Mrs. Alli-

MOUNT ALLISON WESLEYAN COLLEGE. The Board of Trustees and Governors of I live, I can help it a little, but, if I die, all help from me is gone." Her husband had left her comfortable support during her life, but abe comfortable support during her life, but abe seven; who can sustain his cause upon the earth without those sgencies that we deem so necessary, swfit to take her from our feeble cause in an arm of flesh. Our sister is narm of flesh. Our sister is narm of flesh. Our sister is narm of flesh. Our sister is taken from us. Her death was sudded, but, I believe, safe.—

May we die the death of the righteous!

The Board of Trustees and Governors of fully considered to them bowels of the earth; they have called on the streng and parties were conversing fully considered to them though there was, of course, great diversity of mount Allison Wesleyan College, having care-fully considered the Reports submitted to them to the streng and lockets and rings and bracelets to adout the streng and lockets and rings and bracelets to the bowels of the earth; they have called on the deements and the stars to speak; they have called on the study there was, of course, great diversity of Mount Allison Wesleyan College, having care-fully considered the Reports submitted to them to the start to speak; they have called on the study there was, of course, great diversity of Mount Allison Wesleyan College, having care-fully considered the Reports submitted to them to the startly raise upon the faith of the strong and lockets and rings and bracelets to safe the body gestures.

Cheapmarket, as I have intimated, was usually a very quiet place. The people lived, chiefly, in special to the strength of any of the carth; they have called on the study of Mount Allison Wesleyan College, having care fully considered the Reports submitted to them by the great of the strength of any one start is at the strength of the strong and lockets and rings and bracelets to them by the gentlemen acting as an examining committed, was usually a very quiet place. The people lived, chiefly, in special to them the strength of the

cially gratified with the readiness and proficiency of several classes examined while we were present in the Ladies Academy. It seemed to us that the work was being effectively done, and did not in any wise fall short of the level attained in former years. Indeed we thought that some of former years. Indeed we thought that some of the level attained and complete conservation on the part of the more of the church. The church itself was former years. Indeed we thought that some of selection through whose contributions the work was being effectively done, and did not in any wise fall short of the level attained in former years. Indeed we thought that some of selection through whose contributions the work as we hear now.

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Exercise of the Mount Allison Weslevan College.

Tuesday the 19th inst., was the great Exhibi

L-RELIGIOUS EXERCISES.

CLASS.

V.-REPORTS, &c.

Of Class Standings, by the Professors.

"Examination, by the Examining Commit-

shown; in others evidence of the possession of

leclamatory grace and power was exhibited.

In connection with this celebration the President

of the College submitted interesting statements

respecting the work of the year, and also an-

ounsed to the two senior students that, upon

ners, the Board of Governors had resolved to

confer upon them the degree of A. B., in testi-

mony of the fact that these young men had satis-

factorily completed an honorable College course of study. Mr. G. King, graduate of Lima and

Middletown, who had acted as examiner during

the latter part of the College examination, also

delivered a short address, in the course of which

he testified that the proficiency displayed in their

respective classes by the College Students was

quite equal to that exhibited by those in corres-

In the afternoon the Ladies Exhibition took

HYMN AND PRAYER.

Salutatory, ANNIE R. FLINT.

amendation of the Faculty and the exami-

Year's Exercises, &c., by the President.

We subjoin the programme :--

acter of the sermon," said L.

Reading the Scriptures, Hymn and Prayer. IL-EXERCISES BY MEMBERS OF THE FRESHery Address (Latin Oration) by ADAN Salutatory Address (Latin Oration) by ADAM (ARLES ARE BELL, of New Glasgow.

English Oration, "Babylon," by CHARLES H. Wood, of Saskville.

English Oration, "Dum Vivimus Vivamus," by JOTHAM M. C. Bullon, of Wallace.
French Dialogue, "La Phrenologie," by GEORGE A. DICKSON, of Allbion Mines, and of his daily bread. He grows thirsty when wa-IL-EXERCISES BY MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR affliction and sickness and death.

Greek Oration, "Η των Θερμοπωλων μαχη" by ARTHUR D. MORTON, of Guysboro.
English Oration, "The Fickleness of For tune," by NEHEMIAH AYER, of Sackville.
Classical Oration, "The Ancient Classics, by ALFRED A. STOCKTON, of Havelock. V .-- EXERCISES BY SENIOR AND GRADUATING

English Oration, "The Changelessness of Human Nature," by HOWARD SPRAGUE, of Bedeque, P. E. I.
English Oration, "Modern Delusion," by JOSIAH WOOD, of Sackville. of intermittent fever or ague which as manifestproduces a great preponderance of venous over these things to our hands had he thought best he was so reported to be. He never failed to Announcement of Degrees awarded by the the arterial blood, and that there arises, in con"College Board."

The Arestuants are thought better the was so reported to be. He never failed to the arterial blood, and that there arises, in consequence, a general feebleness." We confine ourselves to saying that the per-

that calling demands the full and undistracted ral type, but he is a sinner of a specific one—a sence. He had strange notions about the use time of a full man. Every one that hears him, real thief. the great work in which he is embarked."

Tout gagne à la culture, J. Botterell, A. Filher, A. Charle, B. Eldern, A. Charle, B. Eldern, Mary C. Weldon, Moral and Material Beauty, Mary C. Weldon, Curiosities of Art, J. G. Tupper.

Moral and Material Beauty, Mary C. Weldon, Curiosities of Art, J. G. Tupper.

Pleasures of the Senses, Emily M. Dixon.

Das educe mus micht übel, L. Morton, J. Tupper, and L. Churchill.

Human action ever during, Alice Charle.

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The Women of Literature, Jennie E. Botte and there an parishioner remarks it. A sort of falling off in the style of preaching is observed by others, but all act in ignorance of the audience room was crowded. The music, as was the case also in the forencoon exercises,

Tout gagne à la culture, J. Botterelli, A. Eldern, A. Charle, A. Churchill, A. Churchill

turning the note the next day, the lender wish-"but not so much as to be without a spice of

truth in it." It used to be when we were boys, that men lived and did work in a leisurely way. Four and five miles an hour in those days was a good accustomed to thunder and lightning, to railroads and telegraphs, and, as some one says to roads and telegraphs, and, as some one says to Demosthenes and the devil, from Monday mornlocate Sayurday night. The minions that onlible plan to make the sermon poor, and whoever Demosthenes and the devil, from Monday morning to Saturday night. The minions that oppose God and his gospel are tacticians of no mean school. Their cunning is sharp as a spear point, and as unscrupulous as sharp. They have posted their pickets to our extremest lines; they have sent apies in the livery of heaven to the camps of the Christians; they have poured out their money as water, and have marshaled their forces by the ten thousand. They have beckoned seience to their aid; they have dug into the bowels of the earth; they have called on the bowels of the stars to speak: they have made in fall ble plan to make the sermon poor, and whoever infall ble plan to make the sermon poor, and whoever cumstances better than my neighbors do."

"Certainly, certainly, Bro. Pinch. I only on the parties during some of the changes and chances of this mortal life, should never be able to deteriorate or take from the marriage union any part of its intrinsic worth or beauty; but the parties should come forth from the furnace of affliction or the dishonor of the grave, without having lost anything, except the grosser particles of earth and sin which may have unhappily attached the bowels of the earth; they have called on the bowels of the stars to speak: they have made in the stars to speak: they have made at the street corners, and parties were conversing with unwonted earnestness. Some even went the stars to speak: they have made in the stars to speak: they have made in the stars to speak: they have made in the stars to speak them richly for the changes and chances of this mortal life, should never be able to deteriorate or take from the marriage union any responsibility corresponds with it, does it not?"

"Charity begins at home." I notice it makes a right handsome beginning at home, too. It puts the parties during some of the changes and chances of this mortal life, should never be able to deteriorate or take from the parties during some of the changes and chances of the changes and chances of the changes and chances and wha ing to Saturday night. The minions that oppose God and his gospel are tacticians of no works to an infallible rule will secure infallible

Rev. John Armstrong, then stationed on the stationed on the stationed on the Armagh Circuit, Ireland, as "be went about doing good," visited a little village called Hamilton's Barna. Here he preached "Christ milton's milton's Barna. Here he preached "Christ milton's milton's Barna. Here he preached "Christ milton's milton's milton's barna. Here he preached "Christ milton's milton's

was able when her prayer was she when her prayer was intended as an THE QUANTITY OF THE PAY AS EFFECTISO. It was to mercy to drive a trade with somebody; played as little during the sermons as other I availed myself of the earliest opportunity to or example with one of his members. By chance children would have done under the same cirmake a second call on our friend, our elder local or native shsewdness he accomplishes a bright cumstances. In some respects the church in make a second call on our friend, our elder local thing—makes fifty dollars. The town hears of preacher—Rev. Robert Melville—whom I have thing—makes fifty dollars. The town hears of The Congression had in the per cent. On his income from that loan. Bro. presence — Nev. Hobert Melville — whom I have already introduced to the reader. I found him busy over a late number of a feesien quarterly. busy over a late number of a foreign quarterly, but he laid it saids with cheerfulness, and, referring to our previous discussion, observed: Tuesday the 19th inst., was the great Exhibition day in Lingley Hall. The forenoon of the day was occupied with the First Anniversary Exercise of the Mount Allison Wesleyan College. it or something of the news as inough omaliary countries. They discuss and re-discuss the missioned. They discuss and re-discuss the stirring harmony, which were generally known. They thought that a good, old, familiar tune on the preacher's shrewdness and luck. But of on the preacher's shrewdness and luck. But of y, or something of that sort."

"Yes, sir, the relation of the pay to the charmany next Sabbath will listen with profit, or which a few only could sing, and many next Sabbath will listen with profit, or which the great majority never would care to "Some preaching," continued my friend, complacency even, to the preacher's sermon? learn. Yet they did not despise new tunes, but all I can raise." sence would affect its quality. But while we are

> fects of care on the body—corroding care as preaching, for which he makes no compensation, it a good thing to import into the Cheapmarket has let about that sum to you already, and that we sometimes call it. It impairs all the funcwe someumes call it. It impairs all the functions of the body, especially of the stomach. It suppresses the secretion of the fluid on which digestion depends, arrests the flow of saliva, and ly disorders the circulation and secretions as earth, but we do not find our boots and shoes, impression on the congregation. It fact, it was that which arises from the poisonous malaria of the marshes. He further says that prolonged ing on the trees, the same as acorns and apples, in Cheapmarket, first noticed herein. "Undoubtedly so," admitted my griend.
> "Now, look at a preacher who is called on twice and the cellar stocked with all liberal things. there were always, among delinquents, some young gentlemen engaged in them. In some each Sabbath to bring forth from the treasury But he has not done so. He has constituted us who thought that he had been told all about dications of much mental force were things new and old. His brethren, by their employment or toleration of him, declare that he before they enjoy, and he has declared as plainly too, very often felt that he intended to be per-

> > is to be turned to the Lord, or being turned, is "Observe how a man acts when he obtains a which says, "The earth is the Lord's," meant to be kept in the right way. Were he to give thing cheap. It becomes in all its parts a cheap every moment of his working hours to his study thing to him. A sermon cheap to his pocket is and to the reform and recovery of the wayward, cheap to his soul. Stinting his preacher he stints to the comforting of the despondent, the strength- himself. His heart shrivels and his blood runs and stewards. He often spoke of the destitution cent. to the merciful God whose money you are ening of the weak, and to the admonishing of to thinness and water. Then come in Fretful. of some parts of the earth of the gospel of salthe turbulent, he would not meet his views of ness and Ingratitude with all their troop of miser. vation, and wept over the desolations of the able attendants.

"Look a step further. A minister is settled over a congregation at a salary, say barely sufficient, by the most rigid rules of domestic economers, their preacher serves them under a \$400 promised salary. The my, to 'keep body and soul together.' Himself wealth of the society is large. One man has his as was the case also in the forenoon exercises, thing over, be carried to mis nouse, and let but the brethren give assurance that the second will us to guarantee that prosperity upon the largest possible scale.

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"For my part," said Bro. Pinch, one of the few very wealthy members of the Chespmarket should be made, is esteemed the most valuable.

enterprise is no man at all. And I mean, further, don't." first, because a preacher so treated can't help it ;

bas been accomplished.

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The progress made in the department with which a preacher fights. Deprive pulpit, with doors at each side, to shut the good how we should use it."

But I think," said.

A Second Evening with a the estimate community may place on a specula- not think a larger proportion of them indulged tor or horse-trader, a preacher can be neither. habitually in church naps than is usual in other own to-morrow to drive a trade with somebody; played as little during the sermons as other Will not the quarter-a-dollar-a-quarter men bear when a real melody came to them in a becoming compelled to admit this, we know that, as a rule, the withholding of what is meet works injury. A preacher is a human being. He has a human descend from his high calling to serve tables, or never dreamed of the advantages of admiration heart. He-feels the wants incident to a common to mingle as a trafficker in the exchange. The singing. They worshiped God in hymns and humanity. He becomes hungry when deprived moment he does so, his strength, like Samson's pealms, and spiritual songs, making melody in one, who lets money for one tenth as much as their hearts unto the Lord. I doubt that one of his daily bread. He grows thirsty when water is withheld. He is liable to the strokes of
affliction and sickness and death.

"Let us look now to the effect on the hearer
himself. A man who is willing to sit Sabbath
performances of a regular up-town city church
rate any day." "You know as well as I can tell you the ef-

negestion depends, arrests, the flow of saliva, and handle before it will come. He wants groceries, handle before the day of which my but he must give money for them. He must story opens, a new minister had arrived from well, not seeming to notice his friend's anger. George Moore, in one of his treatises, observes, have the love of somebody's heart to fill a great Conference and taken up his abode among them. and assuming an unusually serious tone and that anxiety is but a chronic kind of fear; a sort void in his own, but he cannot obtain it till he has He had entered upon his labors with great zeal, look, "I have sometimes feared that he would foreclose on you, Bro. Pinch, for I understand

distress of mind of almost any type or intensity to be had for picking. God could have grown Bro. Truedeal was an eccentric man. At least ever on my property, and 1 have more than fifty for our entrance, the roofs on, the chimneys up, to his extreme notions of Christian duty. His updatedly so," admitted my friend. proyment or toleration or nim, declare that he as he could that where a man takes without a sonal, for he gave accurate descriptions of their does not ask ten per cent. on that principal, but must give nimself wholly to the work. He feels fair equivalent, he is not only a sinner of a gene- lives, so that they do and more. He feels fair equivalent, he is not only a sinner of a gene- lives, so that they stood convicted in his pre-

heathen world. At such times he would cry

The minister had, on the last Sunday, preached Learning, as to the Wedding-Ring. and wife have submitted cheerfully to the 'al- farm of five hundred acres, another of four hunlowance.' He begins his toil with a heart fully dred, and several of one hundred and fifty to the Lord. In the course of his remarks he had sends to that paper an account of a book called set on the task of saving souls. Early in the three hundred acres each, and yet not one conday, at noon and at night-fall, he keeps the end tributes to the preacher's comfort, in money or in view. But presently, almost before he is produce, so much as ten dollars per year. Their videntially instrusted in the hands of his people, to give reasons for the use of the wedding-ring and he has nothing with which to pay his bills, have plenty of hot water in their neighborhood, much attached to this present world; on the "1. As by turning a ring over forever, no except his good face and name; yet nobody, and they are themselves all the time in it, or try-

as was the case also in the forenoon exercises, thing over, be carried to his house, and let but get that society into the traces—let somebody lt was a noticeable fact that everybody who sat

"But, Bro. Merrill," interrupted I, "don't you church, "for my part, I don't believe in ministo preach sanctification. Then the church had occupied all the time in criticising."

to preach sanctification. Then the church had "4. As gold is the most compact or least "50, then, your creed is, that to have a good Holy Ghost religion. Why, I've seen men lose porous of all metals, so the marriage love and preacher and good sermons we must pay for their strength, and lie for hours as if dead, and, when they came to, they would shout the praises "Yes but don't understand me as saying that of God. We don't see such things now-a-days. money in itself will make a good sermon. I Our preachers are always talking about laying

not far from right," said Bro. Hearwell. "I

"Yes, he can have what he wants at ten per cent, with good security," replied Bro. Pinch. The brother turned and walked away, having fulfilled his errand.

"Ten per cent, did you say. Bro. Pinch ?" said Bro. Hearwell; "ten per cent-do you mean "What a foolish question! No. Did you

ever know any one to lean money for such as interest as that ?" "Yes, I think so. And, if I mistake not he sometimes lets it run for years without collecting even that "

"Well, I'd like to borrow some at that rate for I can get ten per cent. on the principal for

" Don't you think it rather hard on those who horrow, to have to pay you ten per cent, simply for the use of your money?" "O, if they think it a hardship, they needn't have it, that's all. I don't force it on any one.

"No, I suppose not. But I know one, only I'd borrow a hundred thousand dollars, at that

"Would you? I have been informed that he

you decline paying him the interest even at that "Do you mean to insult me?" said Bro. Pinch who now manifested a good deal of anger.

that he is greatly grieved at your refusal," "I tell you, there is no truth whatever is your statement. There is no incumbrance what thousand dollars drawing interest now, at to

" Bro. Pinch. I meant you no injustice. I knew about how you stood with the world. But brother, as I understand the word of God all of money. He thought that the Scripture, Nay, you say that our minister's notions are exusing every day. Brother, is there no reason to fear that God will foreclose on you some day?" Bro. Pinch was shocked. He had nothing to say. He soon remembered an engagement and

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distinguish the contracting parties from all inti-

friendship should be so closely cemented by the blending into each other of all the kind and good affections of the parties as to leave no possible aperture or opening for the introduction of any trange or forbidden affection. Each party should always be prepared to say of the other "Thy loveliness my heart hath prepossest,

" 5. As gold, by the action of the most in tense heat, even in a crucible, cannot lose any live in luxury and ease."

"That's the way," replied Bro. Pinch, "everybody is judging me. I guess I know my ciralisations, intense troubles and fiery persecutions, which may be the portion of the marriage

" 6. The marriage ring should be perfectly

sister.

About ten years after this gracious change had wrought, she with her family moved to not survey be trust and pray, that the range move we trust and pray, that the same mightly in ell of our conflicts, and he gives to those who ask, but he family moved to hard wrought, she with her family moved to hard wrought and earnestly of the means of grace has a stranger less with a flat stranger less was quite moderate, the good people well knowning that "a hirding canals not fore the sheep," and the gives to those who also, but he is not disposed to look favorably on the manner of grace was quite moderate, the good people well knowning that "a hirding canals not fore the sheep," and the gives to those who also, but he saley allowed the minister was quite moderate, the good people well knowning that "a hirding canals not fore the sheep," as he. God's Spirit helps a man mightly in ell of our conflicts, and he gives to those who also, but he good people well knowning that "a hirding canals not fore the sheep." The sheep a man mightly in ell of our conflicts, and he gives to those who also, but he good people well knowning that "a hirding canals not fore the sheep." I believe so. Do you call that extravagant "a Callader than usual chies people well knowning that "a hirding canals not fore that wasted the good people well knowning that "a hirding canals not fore the sheep." The sheep a man wing the good people well known the sheep." The sheep a man with the second the moderate the saley allowed the minister "I believe so. Do you call that extravagant "a continue to give one-tanth of all their co

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