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We do not undertake to return rejected articles.

out the suggestion.

We are under the necessity of deferring matter intended for this week's issue in order to give prompt insertion to the letter of our English Correspondent. The length of a biographical sketch of the late AVARD TAYLOR has precluded its insertion this week. It will appear in

## Letter from England.

ENGLAND, Jany. 28th, 1859. This year of our Lord, eighteen hundred and fifty nine, does not open well. For Europe it promises badly, and even for England its omens are not of the most auspicious sort. During the rative dinner, fabulous copies of the " Poems of first few days of the year, a Continental war Burns" have been sold, and aspiring mayors, was looked upon as a certainty, and the funds who perhaps scarcely knew that such a being were correspondingly depreciated. The French ever existed, have "got up" an astonishing papers on the ministerial side disavow all inten- quantity of his history and works. These com tion on the part of the Emperor to engage in bostilities with Austria, and the latest telegraphic despatches indicate that war is out of the ques tion,-the whole matter being settled. But Europe has had too much to do with Napoleonic policy and craft to dismiss the war question from preparations now going on at the Toulon arsenal do not savour much of the pacific character with over poets and authors while they live. She is which French journalism would adorn the policy always ready to hang immortelles on the graves of Louis Napoleon. The marriage-treaty be of her children whom she has deplorably negtween Prince Napoleon and the daughter of the lected in life. Apart from these consideration King of Sardinia has, too a most peculiar sig. it is a matter of doubt whether a man of Burns nificance just now, -and to this must be added the necessity which presses upon the Emperor of giving some employment to his immense army. In a sermon which he preached on Sunday the soldiers of which are tired enough of paradet and fates and twirling their moustachies for the admiration of servant girls. The French eagle, ad herself without betraval, and who for his though withal a holiday-loving bird, and fund o assuming the peacock now and then, has never- there the condemnation than the adoration of theless a terrible and instinctive craving for dying his talons in blood and scenting the battle | centenary of Burns' birth, deals out some terrifield He is not particular as to the locality of his prey,-a foreign land he would probably people who are always eager to give pre-emiprefer, but if that be not practicable, he will not hesi ate to indulge his tastes at home. Louis policy to avert the bayonets of his soldiers from earthly link binding us to that paradise of the the streets of Paris and his own throne, by dazzling them with the prospect of a foreign ames of Arnold, Southey, Harkey, Coleridge, God was with us. Leaving behind us a year of might be made both interesting and profitfield. The laurels of the Crimea were not won by the French alone. England won her share. and divided the covered wreath; indeed she did not get her fair portion, but bound many an unstruction, but bound many an unstructional is dead. He was the historian, par expensed leaf on the brown of her ancient and traditional foe. France wants now to wage a wait in her own account and for her own glory; she is to be a happy and blessed one. God honored us for our faith, and gave his sanction to our hopes. We do not hear of much that is signal and startling from our various Circuits, but we leaf to a year which all seemed to feel was to be a happy and blessed one. God honored us for our faith, and gave his sanction to our hopes. We do not hear of much that is signal and startling from our various Circuits, but we lead to a year which all seemed to feel was to be a happy and blessed one. Church,—and upon other kindred to be a happy and blessed one. Church,—and upon other kindred to be a happy and blessed one. Church,—and upon other kindred to be a happy and blessed one. We do not hear of much that is signal and would be appropriate in such meeting, and would tend to awaken and strength—the claims which all seemed to feel was to be a happy and blessed one. Church,—and upon other kindred to be work of the Secretary, William T C Humbers, which all seemed to feel was to be a happy and blessed one. God honored to be a happy and blessed one. We do not hear of much that is signal and would be appropriate in such meeting, and would be appropriate in such meeting, and would be appropriate in such meeting from our various Circuits, but we wants to stands solitary among the spoils, and so Europe may well view the future with fore

Apart from the dreadful aspect of a possible war on the Continent, one can hardly belo smil ing at the incongruity of the French Emperor's suspected policy. Louis Napoleon the champion of Italian liberty! The hero of the coup d'é at the gagger of the public press, the prosecutor of Montalembert, the very incarnation of Machia vellianism, stands forth as the apostle of the freedom of Italy! The picture is too good, and yet poor Italy is lost in enthusiastic admiration of it. To us it brings to mind the old satire :-"Toe devil was sick,-the devil a monk would be!" Every one must regret that in this case the gallant and chivalrous King of Sardinia has been made a sort of catspaw. He can little afford to link himse'f with the fortnnes of a falling power, and few can anticipate a much brighter issue for the present family of France The princess Clothilde may have a transient prosperity in her new al iance, but there are few who think that the star of the Imperial family is in the ascendant. The lovers of national free dom could have wished a happier destiny for the g and daughter of the notls Charles Aibert.

The people of England await the issue of Continental difficulties with considerable auxisty The prospect of war has to a great extent arrest ed the flow of trade, and houses that were full of business and hope are now quietly watching the turn of events. England would at the outset sustain the status of an armed neutrality, but it seems impossible that she could remain passive for a long period. A Continental war would frightfully distort and dislocate the present state of things, and England would sooner or later become complicated. At any rate, the common sense of the English people calls loudly for the placing of our defences on such a foot ing, that we shall be able to take care of ourselves, in case of any emergency. It appears, as it always does at a crisis of this kind, that the Admiral y has been gravely at fault,-that our ships are in a deplorable state of unpreparedness, that an enemy has only just to look in some fine morning, and dropping a shell here and there There are some people, however, who do not sympathise with the alarmist view, and who feel fenceless state, plenty of our continental neigh moting the interests of naval science in a thou

turn to his native land impressed with the truth on Alam Clarke, and addresses by William Ar ment of Mr. Glads one, - a thoroughly good book needful funds.

be caught. The war in India seems now to would be monumental of the vigour of the relig-

THURSDAY, PEBRUARY 17, 1859. for his family, but not offering to surrender ty would call for the expenditure of boundless ments; times were hard, money was scarce, In consequence of the official relation which this himself. It is not likely that he will allow him
Wealth, and much as the schme may be desired,

dark clouds lowered around, and some previz: paper sustains to the Conference of Eastern British
America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other
Bottlees addressed to us from any of the Circuits within
the bounder of the Circuits within the bounder of the Circuits within the bounder of the Circuits almost the character of his fate as a pristhin over estimates the character of his fate as a priover estimates the character of his fate as a pri-toner. England would not be harsh even in her larity in the Manchester Free Trade Hall, has from our midst. Quietly as he lived did he larity in the Manchester Free Trade Hall, has die. Saintlike he breathed out his spirit

hardly dictate that. An interesting letter from the Kev. John Professor Owen, or geological notoriety, precannot but be startled when finding among the in his memory which subdues and binds us

Allison, B. A, Principal of the Female Departs Allison, B. A., Principal of the Female Departs sided at a somewhat singular dinner given last subjects of a Christian minister's Sunday distance and Dinds us to duty. But the gloom of the opening Dear Sir.—

Meet of Mount Alison Academy, will be found week in London. A successful experiment has subjects of a Christian minister's Sunday distance and Dinds us to duty. But the gloom of the opening Dear Sir.—

Oppners such as the following which subdues and Dinds us to duty. But the gloom of the opening Dear Sir. in our columns to-day; also a highly important recommendation, signed by Dr. Pickard and recommendation, signed by Dr. Pickard and Hill has succeeded in rearing a few in his park. behind!" &x, &c. The Gospel must surely have it ever has been. If God's blessing is con-Mr. Allison, to which we invite the earnest attention of those on whom it develves to carry gical savans. The meat was pronounced very good, -and so we may expect that ere long our somewhat restricted catalogue of English meats will receive a respectable addition. Anything

for a change.

The English people have been going nearly mad during the week in relation to the poet Buriss, the centenary of whose birth was commemorated on the 25th inst. There have been some grand doings. At the Crystal Palace there was a Burn's fete, -a part of which was the uncovering of a bust of the poet, recently executed,-the delivery of a prize to the composet of the best poem on the occasion,—the inging of the most popular of the poet's songs, &:. Almost every town has had its commemo nemorations may be very well, but one cannot but wish that the money lavished over them were better spent. Many a man of genius little interior to Burns, and of character much more pure and respectable, is starving to-day for want of those very guineas which thousands spent so suchlessly on Tuesday over a commeher catalogue of probabilities. The stupendous morative dinner. It would be more graceful and generous if England would spend her money character should have a centenary commemors ion at all. A Scotch Congregational minister Dr. Alexander of Elinburgh, was bold enough protest spains! this demonstration, holding the poet up as a man to whom virtue never confid licentiousness of character and life deserves ra posterity. The Times in an article upon the ole strictures against the vanity of the Scotch nence to the heroes of Caledonia.

Mrs. Wordsworth, the aged widow of the late and Wordsworth have immortalized. Another no ordinary character,-a year politically, able. Short addresses upon the importance An excellent Report was read by Mr G A entury has known,-the "Ia Memoriam" of however we may differ in our modes of expec-Cennyson. Mr. Hallam was a favourite of the tation, it really seems as though all the people Queen, whose guest he frequently was. A were waiting for Christ. rincely fortune rendered him independent of

sion as Brigadier General in the service of her irritation and heat in the national mind. War most Carbille Majeary, the Queen of Spain, has may bring clouds over our homes and hearths got himself in o ho; water and a great many la the wake of war commercial distress, reduced Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy, ter, with the connivance of General Pennegarrison at Maita shall present arms to the Ca- the hand of Heaven, and here is hope that come tholic Archb shop, as also to the Hist, as it pas- what may she will be able to bear up, and that ses in procession. A gallant captain, whose con- her utterance even in the time of trouble, will science would not allow him to pay such a miser- be that of the prophet: "Yet I will rejoice in able and unwo thy homage, has been placed un- the Lord!" der arrest, and now awaits the verdict of a courtmartial. Whoever thinks of saluting the arch-Bishop of O fied? And yet the colours of an give wide satisfaction to all classes, English regiment must be lowered, and the arms of an English soldier grounded, whenever a poor citular dignitary of Rime bappens to pass,-or worse still, when Rome's idol is carried in procession! Some right bonest and right earnest men have taken the question in hand, and Gen. Peel, in his place in the House, might as well expect no quarter, for he will get none. Governors require more looking after than all the peo-

ple of England put together. by way of giving notice, land bodily and plant rations of deceased worthies. Not satisfied to vine blessing we have thus far during this do honor to her living celebrities, England is unusually unhealthy winter been saved from opening her graves, and bringing forth one after anything approaching to a serious case of another of those whom, when they lived, she sickness in our numerous family. If healthy confident that if our country were in such de-beeded not. Burns, the excise man, meets with air, temperate diet, regular exercise, cheerful canon zations, and as soon as his demonstration society, and constant employment can conbors would have taken due note, and would have is over, the lot fills on Matthew Henry, who is long since ac ed accordingly. A Channel Fleet to have his day too. A committee has been formhowever would be a capital thing, it would give ed, and a fund has been started, for giving all parents as well as a phenomenon of interest employment to our seamen, experience to the bonor to the memory of the deceased commenta or. The scheme contemplates the raising of ladies brought together from all parts of the a statue at Chester,—the publishing a popular country we should not during a period of

The author of "Homer and the Homeric Apropos of Memorial Funds, it appears that came to us debilitated and nervous will re-Age, the scholarly and accomplished Gadstone the obelisk in memory of Dr. Clarke is now turn to their homes with invigorated constiis now duly accredited as-the Lord High Come completed, and indetatigable exertions are being tutions. missioner of the Ionian Isles. He has accepted made to secure funds for building the memorial an onerous task for which he will get little cre- chapel a Portstewart. Abizzar is to be held dit and plenty of criticism. His philo-he lenism at Liverpool, and in connexion with the same will probably meet with a check, and he will re- object a lecture is to be delivered by Dr. Dixon that the Greeks, like too many others, are best thur and Dr. R.ffles are to follow. This is do appreciated in the distance. One advantage, ing the thing in eigle, and it is to be hoped that however, we may anticipate from the appoint- a final effort of this kind will suffice to secure all

on the people of the Grecian Archipelago. It | The Watchman devotes a leader this week to is almost surprising that among all the prothe question of a Theological Library for the while assembled on the Sabbath evening in Resolved. That for this purpose the in the classes, and for libraries; and also to of the Church of Rome. He states in this lonian question, no one has mooted the appointries, but it is thought desirable to found a library
sixty young persons singing the songs of
Provinces be requested to unite with those

The part of the Academy throughout the fer fervent prayer to the most High, that all pamphlet that they were expelled from pamphlet that they were exp ment of an Anglican Bishop. Surely this in- strictly Theological, to the shelve of which all that Zon, and giving utterance to deep Chris- composing this meeting in a subscription, blessing to the youth of our churches." variably and unfailing panacea would have met is rare, and eru life and excellent in theological transfeeling, that if the parents of these dear not exceeding Twenty Shillings each, to the case. Perhaps this will be a part of Mr. literature should find its way. The project is no- children could look in and witness their form a fund for the purchase of the portrait ble enough, and if realized, would prove generated ble enough, and if realized, would prove generated of Mr. Alli on, now in process of finishing sensible. He was followed by Mr J Sullivan to the Parabitrary of St. Paper. Nena Sahib most pertinaciously declines to ally advantageous, while at the same time it voices singing-

takes off. It is said that he has forwarded a com-

revenge, and she knows how to be generous to carried on a second series of sermons to working into God's hands, and left his stricken family revenge, and she knows now to be generous to be men on Sabbath afternoons. The titles of the her foes. His life, however, could scarcely be men on Sabbath afternoons. The titles of the weeping and sorrowing here; but he left us ber foes. His life, nowever, could scarcely be last series are not at all less attractive and outre list blessing. We we feel as if his blessing. than those of a former series. Errant and eccen- was with us; his meek spirit seems to be Professor Owen, of geological notoriety, pre- tric as the pulpit of this nineteenth century, one dwelling with us still; and there is a savour week in London. A successful experiment has been made to naturalize the South African courses such as the following:—" Stop Thief!' year is wearing away; our halls are full, and delivered over to the butcher. The choice parts were presented to her Majesty, and the free trom vagaries of this sort; we still preach a remainder was served up at a bacquet of zoolo- legitimate Gospel and in a legitimate way, and completed the full course of study at the oeg may it be so!

sustains the reputation of our "Quarterly." It now holds rank with the accredited Quarterlies bave gathered laurels from Goethe and Institutions little favourable to the spirit of Methodism. One hears of many works as being are also being disciplined by the study of in progress, but they don't come out. People Algebra, Geometry, and Trigonometry, coming memoir of Dr. Banting. Mr. Arthur their quota to render their education more keeps silence on his life of Gideon Ousely. Mr. complete. Spence Hardy is keeping us all on the qui vive Excuse. Mr. Pditor, this hasty note and as to his projected memoir of the celebrated allow me to say in passant, that if amid the Grimshawe, whose graphic and vivid history melange gathered from various sources, and would just now create considerable sensation superadded as it is to the intense interest which even now clings to Haworth, of which Mr. Grimshawe was the Incumbent, and which has so recently become one of the favorite haunts of literary tourists, as being the home in which Charlotte Bronte and her sisters spent their waird and tragic life.

Mr. J. H. Rigg, already well known on your side of the water, as the author of "Modern Anglican Theology," delivered a lecture on fuesday evening, before the members of the Young Men's Christian Association, in Exeter Hall. The lecture occupied two hours in delivery, and was listened to with deep interest by large audience. Mr. Rigg fully sustained his reputation, and probably enhanced it by his ost able and instructive essay.

The solemn services connected with the re-Continent is about to visit England, and that people, all dwell upon the prospect with earnest too has disappeared this week from the cata- domestically, and ecclesiastically chequered, we of the right education of the young,—the Lockhart, the Superintendent of the school, who logue of living celebrities. Henry Hallam, the stepped into a year which all seemed to feel was salan analysis of ficts. Every line of Hallam's bear of a steady, solid, and general improvenow to set store upon the works of Hallam. They although comparatively few have been added to such interest. om among men. A charm will always attach the power of the Spirit. All this promises well. self to the memory of Henry Hallam, were it and is as the dropping of rain before the shower. only for the sake of his of fed and amiable son, Our own church is by no means alone. Special whose sad and premature death woke up the services have been held among the members of nost mournful and beautiful plaint which this the Established and Dissenting Churches, and

terature, and perhaps in the first instance won thus await the issues of what must be an event- and Connexion, whose servants we are. or him a place wherein he was so well beloved ful year. The people of England will unment The Reform movements of Messra The Governor of Malta, who holds a commis- Bright & Co. cannot but produce considerable other people into bot tempers, by issuing an or wages, paucity of work, dear bread, and other evils must follow. It is well that the people of ather, requiring that the soldiers of the British England should be girded for those struggles by

A telegram has been just received announc-

# Mount Allison Academy.

DEAR MR. EDITOR,-As we have not troubled you very lately with any of our lucubrations it has occurred to me that posably influences unfavourable to our vitality might be drawn. But lest any one should imagine us non est, we beg to say that we same medium to state that a copy will be live, and that not merely by sufferance, but emphatically we live, a stirring, healthy,

to the psychologist that among sixty young sand ways, and conveying a timely hint to our edition of his works, and the founding of one or six months residence in the Academy have but one side of the question, several who unanimously

duties by the grateful declarations from our munificence.

We are just closing one of our best terms. it was unenimously

also came our sad loss. Our father was taken

close of the year, and will go forth clothed The new number of the London Review quite with the honours of the Institution. Many of these have stored their minds with the rich treasures of the Greek and Latin poets, of the country, and is to be found on the tables of Schiller, and mastered the pure and lotty pathos of Racine. Their mental powers are wondering that nothing is heard of the forth- while the natural sciences have contributed therewith, will be about £250.

the stirring events of city life which of course should be chronicled for the edification of us country people, you could spare us a corner of your respectable paper we would occasionally trouble you with our

J. ALLISON. Mount Allison, Feby. 10, 1859.

### Concert of Prayer for Institutions of Learning.

MR. EDITOR,-We wish to call the attention of our brethren in the Ministry and other Christians, readers of your paper, to the fact, with which, doubtless, many of them are already acquainted, that for several years the last Thursday in February has been very generally observed by the evannewal of the Covenant among our Societies day of united prayer on behalf of Col eges seem to have had a special character this year.— and other Institutions of learning; and also Office. There is a general expectation that the wave of to respectfully suggest to them the propriety

evival which has broken over the American of introducing a similar usage among us. We propose to hold a public meeting in very soon. It is quite clear that the anticipa- our Lecture Hall on the evening of Thursion of a glorious revival has become a settled day the 24 h inst, for the purpose of uniting point with us, and that our people are anxiously in earnest prayer that the Divine blessing main Street Methodist Sabbath School was held claims which institutions, established for the has been labouring therein for thirty years. en an enlightened interest in the educational

ful trial, and distressing anxiety; and such assurance will be for us a valuable source of confess, sometimes almost discouraged by the thought that neither the importance nor the difficulty of the work, for the right con-We would say to all Brethren, remember

designed for their benefit, and for all those ing of the Most High to crown their labours. who are labouring especially for their improvement.

H. PICKARD. J. ALLISON.

## Sackville, N. B., Feb. 10, 1859. Mount Allison Academy

MEETING OF ALUMNI.

We have great pleasure in presenting the following communication, with the arpended circular, to the notice of the Alumni ing that the Princess Frederick William of Prus- of the Mount Allison Wesleyan Academy bishop of Canterbury, or even Samuel, Lord sia has been safely delivered of a son. This will scattered throughout the provinces. We cannot doubt that the response to the application now made will be swift and cor-

MR. EDITOR. accompanying circular in the Provincial Weslevan: and also to allow us through the can be ascertained; and that if this should meet the eye of any not receiving one he may know the reason, and if desirous of contributing may put himself in communication with either of the Secretaries.

1859, George R. Anderson, Esq., in the Wesleyan Methodist Sabbath School.

our large school room, with some fifty or Alumni of the Academy throughout the fer fervent prayer to the most High, that a'll the Church of Rome. He states in this continent of Europe, is exemplified in our own

JOHN STARR, Chairman, C. H. M. BLACK, GEORGE R. ANDERSON, (Signed) JAMES L. WOODILL,

HALIFAX, N. S. Feb., 12, 1859. Your attention is respectfully directed to

the above Resolutions. A few explanatory remarks will, we trust, obtain for them, and the object they promote, your sanction and hearty approval.

themselves and his country. Liberty has been granted by the Trustees to take the Portrait under our charge for Miss Marshall, had a fine effect, giving an im- Romish Church. He "almost" arrived at this purpose. It is now in England, but it is expected here in the ensuing Spring. Its cost, together with photographs connected

You will also perceive from the Resolu-

In addition to the inducements naturally arising from the universal honor accorded by all true hearted Alumni to the great and good man whose noble deeds we seek to commemorate by this enduring and conspicuous monument, it has been decided to resent to each subscriber of Twenty Shilags a photograph of his portrait. Hoping that you will join us in so laud

> We are, Dear Sir, Yours truly,

WM. B. McNUTT, Soint Secretaries. Communications, which, to save expense.

For the Provincial Wesleyan.

# St. John. South.

A large meeting in connection with the Gerwhich all harp is this, that God would pour out His Spirit during the year. Preachers, leaders, ciples may be rendered more eminently successful and the successful appropriate by mas. The body of the church was filled by an attentive and an appropriate by man attentive and an appro We take the liberty of asking proving audience. On the platform were sever- of the English Church of which he was for we spent the first Sabbath of the year. It was hold similar meetings on all the Circuits? - schools in the city, and in Portland-and other clear that he is anxious to make Protesmuses and of literature generally, which the aglorious day in Methodism. The power of We think that such meetings once a year, patrons of the institution. The Superintendent tantism odious and contemptible, and to per-

"Before entering upon a statistical statement, I take the liberty of exposing an evident trick rould probably lay down the book after reading In many of the Circuits special services have re-act beneficially upon the Christian char-T Ray, Esq, which sorrowful event occurred on liarities. We have had the opportunity re indeed an invaluable and priceless treasure, the church, the members of the church have The fact that such meetings are held will the 23rd of October last. Mr Ray for many hearing Mr. Maturin speak frequently in and will live to future ages, when perhaps the been most blessedly stimulated and strengthen- be assurance to us that the hearty sympathy years was zealously engaged in this and the public and in private; we have also read orilliant pages of Macaulay have ceased to fiscied, and the people have begun to cry earnestly of the connection at large will be afforded to Portland Sabbath School. His sincere and distate, or the very name of Macaulay has perished for the entire sanctification of their hearts by us in our present position, which we find to interested labours for so many years, together be one always of arduous toil, and not un- wi h his liberality, tended greatly to the effi frequently of oppressive responsibility, pain- ciency of these institutions; while his friendly disposition towards those with whom he was enstrength and encouragement. We are, we bighest esteem; although, in consequence of bi heal h failing him the two or three years pre- left Halifax to go to England "for his ceeding his death, the school was deprived of health" It is well that the public should duct of which we have become responsible, his regular services, yet he continued to manifest know this—should be aware of the fact that It is a glorious thing that the Church can is rightly apprehended by the Conference a deep interest for its prosperity, by acts of lib the astutest minds in the Romish conneceracity and in conversation with those connected tron in England have contributed to the with its management, as well as by his earnest production of this pamphlet. We are not the died in a good old age, counting eighty one questionably pass under great political excite. and pray for the young for all institutions supplications at a throne of grace for the bless. therefore to be looked upon as reviewing "They would also mention with affectionate egret the demise of Mr Jonathan Cassiday, who The priests in this quarter could not be in

or several years was a punctual, zealous and an crusted with the production of such an artifficient teacher. "There are 9 male and 11 female classes in talent or scholarship—Bishop Connelly has the school, two of which are termed "Bible not the craft and cannot keep his temper -Classes," and are formed principally of young Priest O'Reilly could have done it, no doubt men and young women respectively, who would but he required rest after the efforts of last probably have left, had not classes been appoint. summer. The policy of such a trick as we ed in which the instruction is both highly useful are now exposing, is more manifest than it

and attractive. morality. "There are connected with the school 2 well that thousands will read this Letter Superintendents, 1 Secretary, 2 Librarians, 1 who could never be induced to turn a page Assistant Librarian, 11 Male Teachers, 13 Fe- in an ordinary book of Popish controversy male Teachers, 75 Male, and 92 Female scholars and hence this effort to put the fairest pos sible face on a poor old harridan. -total, 197.

"To the Honorable Judge Wilmot they would acknowledge their deep indebtedness for the not only unsatisfactory but absolutely prove very interesting and instructive addresses deliver- Mr. Maturin to have been thoroughly weak ed by him, both at the Mechanics' Institute, and and dishonest for a great number of years. in their School Room; also to the ministers and It is curious what amount of cunning there Will you be kind enough to insert the other friends who have visited and addressed the is frequently in your half-witted people.— School during the year.

"That their humble endeavours to lead the as a cloak for intolerable meannesses. They scholars in the way of truth have not been all have no hesitation in accepting large sums together in vain, they gather from the fact, that of money under false pretences-they will consistent members of the same. Not unto our bitterest enemies. This is just what development it manifests the genius and spirit of man, but unto God, be all the glory."

The first Resolution was moved by the Rev. of England: they eat her bread while they W. Wilson, who conveyed much information in are undermining her foundations and sedua few brief sentences, and was seconded by Mr. cing her children. Mr. Maturin admits that Minutes of a Meeting of the Alumni of E. Lloyd, in a very pleasing and short address. his mind was fully made up to join the the Mount Allison Academy, resident in It was as follows: "That the Report now read Church of Rome before he left this city to Halifax, held in the Committee Room of be received and adopted, and that this meeting go to England. It is also well known now the Young Men's Christian Association, rejoices in the appropriate and well organised that news of his "conversion" occasioned on Wednesday Evening, February 2nd, arrangements which exist in the Germain Street no surprise at the Glebe House. Yet it is

The Rev. T. M. Albrighton moved the sec friends on the other side that if they are intendmore Scholarships at Oxford to be called by his one serious case of illness. This however is seconded by Mr. James L. Woodill, it was the magnificent advantage; conferred on the course of three months to resume his rising race of mankind by the truly Christian Resolved, That this meeting, deeply sen- institution, of which he then appeared as the large have sustained in the recent removal motion in a speech that would have done credit ing. He even did not hesitate to accept a Allow me to add while : eferring to our by death of Chasles F. Allison, E.q, the to an older head. It was received with unani- passage across the At antic as a Protestant gratuity. It is necessary to place facts such mercies that our Institution has been re- founder and generous supporter of the mous and cordial applanse. Mr. Potts is teachmarkably favoured during the year thus far Mount Alison Academy, feels that it is er of a Bible class. The second resolution set as these before the reader to enable him to by the visitations of the Divine Spirit. A incumbent upon the Alumni of that Institu- forth, " That this meeting duly appreciating large majority of the young ladies enjoy tion to give expression to their veneration the benefits of Sabbah schools, regards it as inwith us the fellowship of saints. This year, for his character, and their grateful sense of cumbent on parents and guardians of youth to as last, we are cheered amid our anxious the benefits they have derived from his co-operate with the labourers in Sabbath schools Maturin's feeling or to damage his characby promo ing the regular and punctual attend. ter-the latter were impossible-the former dear pupils, that while pursuing earthly 2. On motion of Mr. George Johnson, and of the scholars; by stimulating them in the were unkind. knowledge with us they have found the seconded by Mr. Samuel H. Black, it was acquisition of their lessons; by liberally contributing to the unavoidable expenditure in tooks Protestant Huguenots who fled from France impossibility.

> The Rev Mr Snowball moved the third The Church of Rome then did persecute, who in demonstrating the advantages to be derived from Sabbath Schools, named several per-

Provincial Wesleyan hinge upon his capture. The troops are always just on the eve of laying hold of him, when he just on the eve of laying hold of him, when he Resolved, That the following Alumni be day School. Mr Jenkins a Superintendent of Scotia! Thank you Mr. Maturin! Resolved, That the following Alumni be a Committee to carry out these Resolutions, the School in the Centenary Church, good naturedly supported the motion, although he had really appointed to conclusion of the naturedly supported the motion, although he had not consented to his name appearing in the programme. He stated that the Sunday School engramme. He stated that the Sunday School enterprise in the city of St John, which has grown terprise in the city of St John, which has grown companions"—" a great part of both was GEORGE R. ANDERSON,
SAMUEL H. BLACK, Treasurer,
to such large and bopeful proportions, was initiated to memory. He now "admired to such large and beauty and consistency of the Bomish ated here by an early and zealous member of the beauty and consistency of the Romish our church. The spontaneous observations of Mr Jenkins were admirable and forcible; quali-Mr Jenkins were admirable and loreline; quality from the matter tant till God should give" him a "cleaver ties which they derived equally from the matter tant till God should give" him a "cleaver till With a feeling of the state. which he adduced, and the spirit in which it was light." "With a feeling of devout curiosity which he adduced, and the spirit in which it was light.

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dist Church in the City of Saint John. The preceding account has been forwarded for publication in the hope that our numerous tions passed that it is proposed to make this memorial the gift of all in preference to Sabbath School Teachers will be encouraged to sufficiency of the Holy Scriptures" and the that of a few, and for this purpose the sub- persevere in their highly appreciated and self- right of private judgment." He felt the scription has been limited to Twenty Shil- denying labours; that others may be reminded the Reformers were "evil" men but lings as the highest. Any sums under that of the privilege and obligation of promoting the not sure that their work was all bad. But amount, however, will be thankfully receiv- increase and efficiency of this universally his conscience allowed him to remain in the favourite institution; and that daily prayer may church of England because "he thought be made everywhere, that this great nursery of she retained the Apostolic Succession in her the church may be constantly enriched with Bishops and Clergy." "I was quite satisshowers of blessing from the God of all grace. fied with the general truth of the great

#### From the Presbyterian Witness. A Pervert's Plea.\*

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ning and the smooth-tongued Wiseman .-

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Cardinal Wiseman knows full

The " Letter" commences by a few per

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We certainly do not state them to hurt Mr.

tant religion." Thank you Mr. Maturin!

of Providence in my past life, and one which The neatly printed pamphlet of eight I cannot fully comprehend to this moment dozen pages which now lies before us, has . . . and I still feel that during all my been very eagerly sought after and read years of separation from the Church of with much curiosity. It purports to be Rome] my heart was essentially [Roman] written by Mr. Maturin, and is addressed Catholic while my mind was accidentally you will please pre-pay, may be addressed to his old hearers and friends of St. Paul's Protestant-my tervent wishes were for a gelical churches in the United States as a to either of the Secretaries—the former in Parish; but it is evidently intended for a sure and certain resting place for my box 74, the latter in box 63, Halifax Post wider range of readers; and as it has been weary soul." The words within brackets in obligingly laid upon our table, as well as this quotation are ours—the rest and the advertized in our columns, there can be no italics are Mr. Maturin's! How could be impropriety in dealing with it as with pubmore thoroughly stamp himself as a whinlic property, and as its merits seem to us to demand. We may say at the outset that done by this confession? He goes on to state that he then entered into correspondence this pamphlet is written with a correctness, purity of style, and acuteness of reasoning with a priest who resided in his native which has taken us by surprise. With all cheering to bear the prayers which are put up at our public meetings. The one string upon which all harp is this, that God would pour out "Several years afterwards," says that I would ultimately become a Catholic. "I went on in the same way for several months frequently joining in the service of not hesi ate to indulge his tastes at home. Louis
Napoleon knows this, and doubtless it is his
Napoleon knows this, and doubtless it is his
Napoleon knows the heat delight. Under the influence of such feelings whether arrangements may not be made to 1842. He now, in this state of mind entered the Holy ministry in connection with suade his old friends of St. Paul's Parish. the Church of England. He served as as well as all others whom his voice may Curate in three parishes, last in St. Paul's reach, to join the true, catholic, infallible in this city-having all the while " a moderchurch of Rome." Mr. Maturin goes to ate preference for the English Church "!work with all the sincerity and zeal of a Here ends the personal narrative, and the neophyte. He is a greater papist than the reasons for his taking the decive step follow. Pope—and as good a sophist as any Jesuit in the world. But he must excuse us if we in the world. But he must excuse us if we movements of the day, which will not only the officers and teachers of the Germain Street of his own and the "holy fathers" to whose Maturin got through the world so long with be in favor of these movements, but also Wesleyan Sabbath School, desire to express guidance he has submitted. We are in the flying colours as a truly evangelical christian, when confessedly he was a Papist at be first page, -but the student of history knows been held on each evening of the week, and acter of those who may be led to manifest death of one of their Superintendents, Gilbert and composition and their idiomatic pecu- heart. It was rather mysterious that he managed to hood wink the shrewd parishioners of St. Paul's into a belief of his piety and Protestantism-so that not a shadow of some of his productions, and we have no picion ever crossed their minds as to hesitation in saying that the body of this good faith. It is rather mysterious that pamphlet is not his production. He came preaching of which the staple was raving from England with this "Letter" for pubabout the Millenium, and false interprets lication; in the production of it as well as tions of Prophecy should be counted evanin its publication, he was merely an autogelical. These are "mysteries" of which maton. It was probably in a state of readiness before the "Rev. Edmund Maturin" we cannot give a reasonable account any more than of the thousand and one " mss. teries" that Rome teaches her faithful children. Mr. Maturin was evidently enspared by the pomp of the Romish ritual and by

### National Character — Religious Development.

weak handkering after an infallable human

guide. His fate we trust will prove a warn-

ing to others.

solemnity of the service, the splendour of

the ceremonies, and the devotion of the

worshippers." Still he could not take the

decisive step. He set apart the whole sea-

tion was an act of Schism, and therefore it

was the duty of Protestants to return to the

principles of Catholic unity." Still he con-

inued in the Church of England. He feels

that this places him in rather an awkward

light and makes the following sage attempt

at moralizing on it :- " It is indeed one of

the greatest mysteries in the dispensations

One of the most interesting and instructive cle. Father Hannan has not the necessary subjects that can occupy the attention of the reflecting mind, is the varied aspects under which evangelical Christianlty is presented, as modified by national peculiarities. Every nation has an individualty. It is this individualty that constitutes its specific identity. For example, if we just glance at Europe we shall find that, though these nations are found lying side by side, run ning into each other, standing in this relation for centuries, they still retain their peculiarities. How wide, for example the contrast between Germany, France, Switzerland, Prussia, Italy and Russia. Germany, lethargic in all its movements, strongly conservative, averse to changes and revolutions; France, fickle and restless, always seeking change, never at one stay, full of vivacity and levity; the Swiss, with his inpate love of liberty, his deep and ardent attachment to the apostolic faith, the home of the much agitated apostolical succession, if a home can be found for it anywhere in this wide world. Italy with its glorious history, its heroic ancestry, its strugseveral of the scholars during the past year, have eat your bread while they plot against you, gles for liberty, the land of noble achievements, united with the Church, and are at present or suffer themselves to be made the tools of once the proud mistress of the world, still in its

> your half fledged Papists do in the Church ancient Rome. In the Britith Isles the same diversity of na-

> tional feeeling and peculiarities are evinced. There is England, with its firm tenacity, its nowerful conservative tendency, its love of personal liberty, the very country bearing the marks, by its public and private walks through the parks and private grounds-England, the home of Protestantism for Europe. Then there is Scotland, with its broadly marked national as his expectation that he would return in characteristics—with its historical associations of which any nation may be proud - one peculabours in St. Paul's Parish, and that he liarity standing out in all its revolutions and did not give the slightest hint to any of his changes, namely, the religious element. This

ly imbedded in the mind of the nation. Ireland next claims attention. Ireland, the land of genius and poetry, but of all countries the most unfortunate-its histor written in tears, a dark cloud for ages has overshadowed its dettiny. Its people distinguished for a brilliancy of talent, surpassed by no nation in the world, possessing wit unrivalled, an elasticity that enables their spirits to rise above every emergency. Permanently to depress an Irishman is an absolute

The very same law that is developed on the France for their profession of the Protes. Where can you find a more complete contrast than is seen betwee accd the thorough Wester and thorough Wester World Tankee and a real for a peddling.

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