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their native workers from the Bapitst churches, and build up their cause or foundations laid by others. This would be a matter for regret; but if the American Expitses do not go up and possess this land, who will not wish other evangelical bodits Ged-speal in their attempt to give its people the gespel? No doubt our American brethren will be true to their past record, and man this part of Burma-a land given over to them, by the divine deading in coancetion with Adoniram Judson.

—Self-Mador Mers.—We hear much about self-made men, as if there were any men that were not reli-rande. It is usual to give this honorable pre-eminence to those who have attained a good position without the advantages of a collegiste training. But why should these have the exclusive right to this designation? Education does not make a man, as can be seen by reference to the lists of the grand that acts of any college. Where the educated man becomes pre-eminent is through pash, energy and good habits, which enable him to use all his advantages and to overcome disadvantages. In most cases these wealth of the service of the Marker won, in any case. However this may be, when we come to speak of man beloomes pre-eminent is through pash, energy and good habits, which enable him to use all his advantages and to overcome disadvantages. In most cases these wealth and the possess of the Marker won, in any case. However this may be, when we come to speak of man beloomes pre-eminent is through push, energy and good habits, which enable him to use all his advantages and to overcome disadvantages. In most cases these work of the Soord and Shield, Jackson, Miss., was hold the service of the Marker of the Marker of the Hamilton, a leading spirit in the mass of the Marker of the

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To accomplish my purpose I proceeded to Rev. S. B. Kempton's field. Cornwallis is always beautiful, now it is emphatically so. Miles of dykeland stretching far away and doithed in the deepest green; hundreds of orchards whose trees are just beginning to bloom, and numerous wild pear trees showy in their gandy dress of red and white blossoms—all helped to make Cornwallis an enchanting spot. If it were excrotised of every element and atom of evil, one might wish to live here forever.

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As I surveyed the some around me, me eyes rested upon the tombstones in the old burying ground, into which I soon entered. Here; I stood est the grave of Rev. Edward Manning, who was over 60 years in the ministry. Here, too, lies the mortal remains of Rev. David Harris, who was more than 40 years a preacher of the geopel. In this "city of the dead "I found the last resting place of Benjamin Rand who was drowned with Prof. Ohipman, and Mr. Very, June 7, 1852. Well I remember how the tears of his sisters fell as I showed them finto the room where was lying the cold clay of their brother; just recovered from the cruel waters of the Bay of Minas. (Well, too, I remember how near, humanly speaking, I came being one of the company that went down beneath the engulfug water on that fatal day. Here, too, I stood by the grave of Rev. G. W Thomas, son of Deacon Thomas, of this place. He was a young man of much promise. The Master needed him above and he was called up higher.

"The Christian cannot die before his time, His Lord's appointment is his servant's hour."

should be two men on this field. And that the people are abundantly able to support them well.

Some of the finest orchards in the Province are here. Mr. Arthur Harris informs me that he took 575 barrels of Gravensteins, besides large quantities of other kinds of apples, out of his orchard last year. This is the Rupert Eaton property, and the orchard is said to be the largest in Cornwallis.

The congregation at Lower Canard is remarkable for being composed of so many youthful Christians. It is said that as soon as young persons in this locality reach a certain age, they realize that it is their duty to give themselves to the Lord. Additions to the church from this part of the field are very frequent.

From this field I started homeward. At Annapolis I met a wedding party composed principally of Rev. H. G. Mellick and his bride, who is the youngest daughter of Rev. I. Wallace. They were on their way to Prince Edward Island to remain a few months before Bro. Mellick re-enters upon the work of the ministry. The besings of many will be upon this happy pair.

Some items of news I gleaned as I passed along. I learned that Rev. Mr. Price, formerly of Paradise, would settle at Cambridge; that Rev. A. Cohoon was to be Agent for the College for three months to raise the Jubilec fund; that Rev. I. Wallace was to be Agent for the Union Seminary for three months, and that Dr. Saunders is conducting a vigorous canvass for the Annuty Fund. In addition to these agents, appeals have come to our churches from McMaster Hall, from Winnipeg, and from Dr. Judoson, of New York. The objects for which aid is sought are undoubtedly good and should be supported. I have no fear that any of our people will die of giving too much to the Lord. I wish merely to emphasize this fact: the Convention Scheme is the scheme of the denomination. Whatever scheme may be neglected this should not be. And if the energies of the denomination were used as they ought to be to make this soheme a grand success, it would be unnecessary to resort to, other plan

Yarmouth, May 28.

Acadia college.

The College year is again near its close and son all will be enjoying the biles of vacation tipe. But she precent Senior Class before saying farewell to the Institution with which they have been so long connected, wishing to express their feeling of regard and esteem for the energetic and unwearied labors of the President, relative to their welfare; neet in the President, relative to their welfare; neet in the President, relative to their welfare; neet in the President, relative to their welfare; net in the President, valued at \$25.60. The handle was beautifully engraved and inscribed withe class motio—"Arismo of fide," in addition to the inscription—"Presented to the Rev. At W. Sawyer, D. D., by the class of '87." The following is an outline of Mr. Geo. R. White's address of presentation on behalf of the class:

Rev. Dr. Samyer:

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We cannot but remerk that it is our desire and hope that the Doctor will be with us for a long time to come, to impart knowledge, to aid and to advance the wellfare of the Institution, as in the past.

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amighty change in his ease and cast out old dispositions, "and" she added, "it always will."

I have often thought of this young girl and the test of her sincerity which seemed to be pressed upon her early Christian life, and my conviction grows deeper every day that love is the only power which can settle and quiet such questions and anxieties. It is the pull-back of self-love which brings us into such indecision and fear. There is no way out of the trooble but to give ourselves wholly to him we love and seek our joy in Jesus. If we bargain for something else to make us happy besides the smile of our blessed Jesas, we shall be agaitated continually with questions of whether we had young the thing the singular domination of the troops of the smile of our blessed Jesas, we shall be agitated continually with questions of whether we had young the first of the world and a safe position in the king dom.

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The surprising fact is noted that while the Wesleyan Church in Great Britain hadl. 1,970 ministers, it had 24,579 lay classe-leaders and 15,009 local preachers last year, so that the greater part of its pasioral. and preaching work is done by laymen.

"What she could, not what she could not do, not what she would do if she had more time, not what as thought might be done, not what she would do if she had more time, not what she combody sless thought ahe ought to do, but "what she could."—

W.A. Shipman.

—Bishop Warren, of the Methodish Church, does not believe in gentle preaching to rich sinners. He says there are some pastors who go at it in this style. "Beshpen, you must repeat, as it were, and be con-

smite of our blessed Jesus, we shall be agitated continually with questions of what we may do or may not do. We shall forever be trying to find the 'line' between the world and a safe position in the king-dom.

What have we to do with that line? Safe! Is that all we are in the kingdom for? Oh, let us go in, farther in, till we 'see the King in his beauty,' till we are in aweet and holy union with Jesus and those who are nearest to him! When 'the love of God is' really 'shed abroad in our hearts' we shall forget to sigh for our old and unsanisiving joys.—Hustrated Christians Weekly.

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—Costly Guxs.—"The best modern siege guns costs \$97,000, and it costs \$900 to shoot one of them only once."

—New Arrival.—A new lot of writing paper and envelopes, collection envelopes, blank books, &co, Baplish Book and Tract constitution of the costs, which is the cost Scotty, No. 94 Granville Street, Halifax, N. S.