#### Postry.

## The Child and the Angels.

- The Sabbath sun was setting slow Amidst the clouds of even: " Our father," breathed a voice below, " Father who art in heaven!"
- Beyond the earth, beyond the cloud. Those infant words were given: " Our Father," angels sang aloud,

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- That child-like voice did pray : "Thy kingdom come!" God's hosts resort Far up the starry way.
- "Thy will be done !" with little tongue That lisping voice implores;
  "Thy will be done!" the angelic throng Sing from seraphic shores.
- " For ever !" still those lips repeat Their closing evening prayer; For ever!" floats in music sweet High 'midst the angels there.

week. In many cases when there is no preaching in a neighborhood our people are probably not fully engaged on the Lord's day. Now, want of suitable religious exer cises on that day will not be thought favorable, either to comfort, or to growth in grace. I should like that the members of our Church who are so situated throughout the bounds of our Conference would consult with their Ministers on the practicabilit and desirableness of organizing a Sabbath School in their respective settlements .-Doubtless difficulties and discouragements will appear. O, how formidable a task i seemed to the pious women who went early to Christ's sepulchre to anoint him. Anxiously, fearfully, they said among themselves. Who shall roll us away the store from the sepulchre? But they still went forward, and lo! when they came within sight of the sepulchre they saw that the stone was rolled away, Mark xvi. 1-3.

3. Again. It seems to me that much care should be exercised by the officers and teachers of Sabbath Schools to promote and preserve quiet, order, and a reverent behaviour among the scholars. Now, Sir. I de not belong to the "Society of Friends," and therefore do not insist on Sunday scholars being fixed and silent as statues, nor sm an old bachelor who has no patience whatever with the noises of children. But in our part of the Provinces complaint is often made of the want of calmness and repose in some of our Sunday Schools. Bustle and noise must be very uncongenial to the deyout teacher, as well as obstructive to those those holy impressions of which youth are very susseptible, and which the exercises of and deepen. If every teacher would set himself to guard against the evil of unnecessary talking, of loud speaking, and of superluous moving about in his own Class; if, besides, every teacher would strive to occupy and interest his charge during the whole time of the School, the result would be highly satisfactory. The external tranquility hus produced would be attended by inward peace, and the Sabbath School would become only second in the estimation of the wise and good to the public solemnities of the

enquire whether sufficient attention is uniformly paid to the religious character and Scriptural conversion of our Sunday scho Many of them do indeed love the Lord Jesus Christ,-their conscience is truly avakened, and is graciously tender. These lambs of the flock of the good Shepherd will rise up in due time to sustain, to adorn, and to advance His cause in the world. But why should not their number be soon and greatly increased? The greater part have een dedicated to God in Baptism, and have thus been admitted to the coverant of grace. Many of them are daily remembered in the believing prayers of their parents, and it may be believed ti at they are the subjec's of those gracious drawings which if followed lead savingly to the Father. Will it not therefore be an object worthy of the very best regards of Superintend nts and Teach ers to lead their juvenile charge to feel their need of conversion, and to seek it by repentance and faith until they find it. O. what an elevated, delightful character will be acquired by every Sabbath School of which it may be said with respect to many of their scholars, as it-was of Zion, "This and that man was born in her": then indeed it may be added with grateful confidence, "And the Highest himself shall establish her." Psalm

5. There is another matter upon which would like to say a few words; this is the commit to memory. There shall be no dis- grant to King's College.)

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The Sabbath Schools.

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#### New Brunswick Parliament. (Extract from N. B. Reporter )

## LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

FRIDAY, March 16 .- Hon. Mr. Ryan annual grant of 1250. moved that the House go in committee on the Wesleyan College Bill; but its immediate committal was opposed by Hon. Messrs. understanding existed that it should not be taken up prior to the disposal of the King's Callege Bill, and that on Parish Schools. ed there was an intention of erecting this College on the ruins of the other.

Hon. Mr. Chandler, who stated that h postponement for a short period. now contrary to former arrangement, he

Hon. Mr. Steeves said the bill now alluded to was independent of all others; that

Hon. Mr. Wark said it appeared his hon. friend (Mr. Odell,) imagined that the three bills spoken of should be before their honors all at the same time, but this was imposduced at once, as it appeared that the longer it was delayed, the feeling against it grew the stronger.

Hon. Mr. Ryan said it would be singular the Sabbath School are designed to produce of its introduction did not please an hon. treated solely in relation to its merits.

Hon. Mr. Kinnear, after stating that ! would support the bill at any time, proceed-4. And then, Mr. Editor, permit me to estion on King's College.

Hon. Mr. Hazen said he might not be favor. The parties applying did not ask United States. depend upon the state of efficiency of the coilege for granting them.

## AFTERNOON SESSION

to the appropriation bill and six others.

should be proceeded with.

Hon. Mr. Botsford said the bill might be committeed, and that in consequence of the absence of the Hon. Mr. Odell, progress might afterwards be reported.

Hon. Mr. Wark remarked that the hon gentleman might be sent for. Hon. Mr. Botsford took the chair

(Here Mr. Connell, from the Lower lesson which the scholars are required to House, reported the bill for suspending the

re-organize every School which was discontinued last fall? Why should the summer be allowed come before Sabbath Schools. There are believed to come before Sabbath Schools are larged to the extricted in the subjects relating to these institutions despert enemal. Perhaps some able and experienced friend will soon oblig you as summed to the subjects relating to these institutions and desperted according to their value, and each of which will be equally take the initiative in this good work, their continuing to do so in a loving spirit will be equally agreeable to our people and beneficial to the Schools.

2. It would, perhaps, be found on enquisive finances of the statistical returns and other reports of the them that the number of Sabbath Schools is by no means so larges as the number of Sabbath Schools and the profession and other places where our Ministers plead and other places where our Ministers plead and other places where our Ministers preach on the Ledd's day. The appointment of the Sabbath are more numerous than one be supplied with a sermon every week. It is allowed in the thill, and when he (Mr. S.) introduced the choilest of the bill; and when he (Mr. S.) introduced the choilest of the bill and deserve the bill; and when he (Mr. S.) introduced the thought that he members were the bill; and when he (Mr. S.) introduced the thill, and when he (Mr. S.) introduced the thill, and when he (Mr. S.) introduced the thill, and when he (Mr. S.) introduced the which the trust is administers to present and deserve the bill the and the stand of the bill that he which the trust is administer. The will be deugle endowment and suggested that the will make the the will make the the will make the the will have the will have the will be deserve the which the trust is administer. The will be deserve the which the trust is administered to poppose the total the construction that will be laid before a sabbath Schools and professor when the trust. The bill was an examination of the construction that will be administered by the

Hon. Mr. WARK granted that the opinion night be a correct one; for the denomina-Odell and Robinson, on the ground that an tions alluded to were by no means receding, nor were they anxious to oppose each other on the question of these sectarian grantstheir greater effort being to secure grants Hon. Capt. Robinson stating that it appear- for themselves. He was sorry that a bill for a general or Provincial Institution had not been introduced, now that the grant to Hon. Mr. Odell stated, that if pushed on Wesleyans, he said, deserved great credit, the highest degrees might be obtained; but he would be satisfied. (The Bill here passed not only in this particular, but in reference to all their public undertakings; and now ing down the College, was not the course it was right that their sphere of usefulness should be increased by enabling them to its friends did not ask for any money, and confer degrees upon young men who might that it would be unfair to oppose the simple be ambitious of obtaining them in their conposed College. While he said this, he must third reading ) also express a hope that some further effort v Tuesdar, March 16.—On the third read- It is dated. Calcutta, Jan 7th, and opens would be made to encourage a Provincial ing of the Wesleyan College Bill this morn- with an affecting tribute to the memory of sible. He would wish to see the bill intro- Institution by placing it upon a new basis, ing, the Hon. Mr. Odell, (as we thought

resent when the bill came up for discus- education in the Province, without being

cussion now as to the lessons which they The Hon. Chairman, after the general knew why the College has not succeeded, maintain their own respectability and that ceed to the vacant see? "India," he says, portant work of salvation as he had should be required to recite; whether these reading, proceeded with the bill section by he regretted that the grant to it had been of their country. This would not, he feared, "seems to need some one who can speak a death-bed. The writer visited him suspended previous to any remedial mea- be able to come up to such a standard; and with authority on behalf of her claims for Thursday evening, and on entering sively, or from the "Catechisms of the Wes- Hon. Capt. Robinson in reference to the sure having been adopted for its resuscita- on the other side there was little doubt that adequate Christian Missions and a decided room, he said to him, "O, uncie! when the contract of the sure having been adopted for its resuscita- on the other side there was little doubt that leyan Methodists," or from those collections clause for granting degrees, enquired what tion. It appeared the question had been it would create jealousy and distrust by its Christian policy," He next adverts to the change I have met with since I saw of hymns which happily abound in every was to be done, as none of the parties con- "What shall we do with the money?" rathpart of these Provinces. But there is a cerned had ever taken degrees themselves, er than "How are we to improve the Col- all that had been said by a member now absending out 5,000,000 Bibles, which he de- feel safe in the arms of my Saviour; I am short series of lessons the priceless value of which to all our youth will be acknowledged by every member of the Church. These

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given by the hon. gentleman (Mr. Kinnear) if this plan was continued it would be imin the service of their country. If the (Mr. Steeves) had moved the Bill in Com- covetousness." establishment, it would be impossible to Bills referred to could be discussed together, support one, having the highest claims for as they had no connection with each other; King's College—an establishment which all retined and elegant literature. For himself, but now that his hon. friend (Mr. Odeil) would support the Bill, recommended its will now admit did not meet the wishes of he was yet prepared for the adoption of any had, to use the common phrase, made him-

best adapted to secure the object to which he had alluded. (A few observations from the Hon. Capt. Robinson and the hon. Mr. Steeves closed Missionary Prospects in India. act of Incorporation which they had request- nection. To this they were entitled, while the debate, after which the Bill was agreed the value of such degrees would be deter- to, with the understanding that the hon. Mr. mined by the literary character of their pro- Odell might, if he chose, oppose it on its

not through a Government measure, but sarcastically) thanked their Honors for letthrough an open vote in the Legislature. sarcastcany, thanked their rough an open vote in the Legislature. sarcastcany, thanked their rough an open vote in the Legislature. sarcastcany, thanked their rough an open vote in the Legislature. sarcastcany, thanked their rough an open vote in the Legislature. sarcastcany, thanked their rough an open vote in the Legislature. Hon. Mr. Kinnear was glad to hope that him to oppose it, should be think it necesany measure would be attempted to reslegislation to oppose a bill, because the time cue the Provincial funds from being wasted, have imagined he intended to make a vioand to appropriate them to their general and lent speech on the occasion, but if so, they met his equal. • In private life, I am the Rev. Mr. Sponagle preached on that legitimate purpose. It had long been con-legitimate purpose. It had long been con-legitimate purpose. It had long been con-ceded by all parties, that the great-question course pursued by their Honors, first in ac-lt was a great enjoyment to be with him he was obliged to go out, because of a vioof education should be approached without ceding to his proposal to let this Bill stand reference to party—to the government, or over until the fate of the other educational wisdem in practical observations on things creasing since early in the morning. As ed to give some general explanations. It to the opposition. It was a measure in measures should be determined, and next in past and present, intermingled with racy and he was returning home he got very wet, and appeared from a clause in the College Bill which all the families in the Province had bringing it on in committee when he was familiar anecdotes of great men long departthat the funds of which it stood divested, an interest, and he would be sorry to see it absent a few hours afterwards, he could see ed, by which you seemed to be introduced were only to be withdrawn from that insti- coupled with party politics. He observed nothing either courteous or parliamentary. tution as it now stands, and he hoped that that one of the sections of the Bill—(that He was surprised at this proceeding still the tution as it now stands, and he hoped that that one of the sections of the Bill—(that such action would yet be taken as would on King's College) states that the money more when he remembered that the very up fresh materials. He always had his place it in a position to be generally useful, when arrested, is to be appropriated to a hon, gentleman who had thus introduced the He wished to obtain information on this subgeneral fund for education; and he trusted
Bill was also perfectly aware of—indeed some of the standard periodicals, some old ject; but under any circumstances the Wes- that such being the case, the friends of a was a party to, its subsequent postponement. leyan College Bill had no relation to the general or Provincial Institution would at With regard to the Bill itself, he should once exert themselves in placing such a have little to say, beyond expressing his not think there was a man in all India of measure before the country to get a suitable opinion that it was premature to give any opinion that it was prematu sectional measure the approbation of the six weeks of his end, and was in his eighpresent when the bill came up for discussion, but he wished to say he was in its under the necessity of applying for it in the Legislature, until some plan could be detieth year. 

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Hon, Mr. Chandler said he had little general Institution as was required by and most affecting humility and self-condemns. Hon. Mr. Chandler said he had little general Institution as would enable them to confer institution as would enable them to confer hope, considering the present state of teel-hope, considering the p ing in the country—that any Institution ask their Honors whether they really were and casting himself prostrate before the outside of those which are denominational, prepared to give separate colleges to each outside of those which are denominational, prepared to give separate conducts to and all the religious denominations in the would flourish in the Province. It required and all the religious denominations in the ded him of the assurance, that the blood of the place where sin cannot enter. He bethe zeal and active co-operation of each Province,—a measure which, having now Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin; but he At half-past 3 o'clock, His Excellancy body to give efficiency to educational estab. passed this Bill, they would undoubtedly At half-past 3 o'clock, His Excellancy body to give emiciency to connection; and thus be called upon to sustain. With regard to we have talked of that before. You must Council Chamber, and (the House of As- any thing of a general bearing must neces- the efficient management of the Wesleyan sembly being summoned,) gave his assent sarily languish. This being the case he Academy, in both its branches, there could sarily languish. This being the case in Academy, in total to be accepted by the languish. This being the case in Academy, in total to be accepted by the languish. This being the case in Academy, in total to be accepted by the languish. This being the case in Academy, in total to be accepted by the languish. 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He died that he had so striven to walk. He died that he had so striven to walk. prospective departure of several hon. gen- to each of them, and confer degrees, such as vious that as the Institution had not hitherto tlemen, he was anxious to proceed with the would deserve to be prized beyond the proved itself self-sustaining, the contemplatbill for incorporating the Wesleyan College. Hon. Mr. Chandler, in consideration of Nova Scotia was prospering because the public favor, would occupy the same posi-Hon. Mr. Chandler, in consideration of Hon. Mr. Chandler, in consideration of Hon. Mr. Chandler, in consideration of Hon. Mr. Chandler, in consideration of religious body with whom it was associated the statement, was willing that the bill this statement, was willing that the bill had so well sustained it, and wherever the the country would shortly be called upon to and watch, and Bible and books open as whole energy of a religious denomination was brought to bear on the same point, the staff of officers. This would certainly be from his labours, was unspeakably affect. result would be similar. Had he, (Hon. required unless the Wesleyans possessed the result would be similar. Had he, (Hon required unless the Wesleyans possessed the Mr. Chandler) a hope that any general philosopher's stone, an article which he could The testimony of Mr. Wylie loses none measure would be brought into operation, he certainly would not vote for the present their Museum. None could deny the adia a Minister of the Free Church of Scot-Bill, well knowing that each seperate estab. vantages of one Provincial Institution, where

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with the opportunity thus placed within their mitted on the same day religious body could accomplish more than lost, the suggestion was not entertained. baysand Madras they used to be very nu- afflictive hand more heavily upon the could be expected from separate action; but With regard to his changing his present merous." possible to bring such an amount of general was not from want of sufficient attractions.

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## Religious Intelligence.

# A letter from Mr. M'Leod Wylie, in the

the late Bishop of Calcutta. After enumer-

"As an expositor of Scripture, I never into their very company and friendship. \* \* standard writer, and at least one new publication at hand, for daily reading; and I do anxious for his salvation, his mother said to cross of Carist. The Archdeacon remindinstantly said, 'Ah! but, my dear friend, take it with the context,-it is for those who are 'walking in the light!' And justly did ing, without suffering. I did not see him till after some hours; but I am told that his appearance as he lay where he had 'fallen asleep, on his couch, in his study, by the

Bill, well knowing that each seperate establishment of the kind gives an additional
blow to any province undertaking to establish a university.

Hon. Mr. KINNEAR said that while all

And wipe away his servent stear,
the higher branches of learning and science
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Joseph and specified the Apostle's Creech, and styled in a tone position of positions of grant degrees worth having, the loss in the catechism, "the articles of your belief"; the Ten Commandments; and the anawers to the 8th, 9th, and 10th questions of the sixth section of the second catechism, which are to see a bill come up for the establishment of a Provincial University, but this was a commandments?" "What do you chiefly learn by these commandments?" "What is your duty to wards god?" and, "What is your duty to gard your neighbour?". It is an honor to any institution that secures for these precious portions of the documents of our permanent place in the memory and the memory and understanding of the young. And might it not be done with comparative case for the youth of all our schools? Who that has read the life of the great Chancellor of England, Lord Eldon, can ever forget, that when he informed his mother of his advancement to that every thought a classification of the country at the recent of the respective part of the respective part of the leavest part of the respective part of the stablished part of the school be known about that the proposed amendment was lost only by the casting vite of the Chairman.

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injury, for it had long been his opinion that reach, obtain the object of their wish at dealt with as a dropped order. This pre- the occasion of the annual festival. I have are not as our thoughts, nor His w the seminary with which himself should in some measure stood identified, would prose dice in favour of denominational schools Committee. He (Mr. B.) had also proposed founder, but there will be no difficulty in Bro. W. had generally enjoyed per much better if thrown upon the resour- was daily increasing, because it was ad- reporting progress on it, but though there getting the information. I am told that health until about the ces of its friends than it now does with its mitted that the energy and unity of one was no fear of the Bill being ultimately there are similar trusts at G7a. In Bom- lived. But it pleased the Lord to

> sity of remembering our individual respon- fortitude and Christian meekness, altha and elevated education to bear as would fit | Hon. Mr. WARK stated briefly that the sibility in connection with India, and of the nature of the disease (or diseases, for persons for the higher grades of political dis- proposed departure of the members alluded prayer that those sent out to places of autho- seemed a very complicated affection ) tinction abroad, as Ambassadors or envoys, to was the only cause why his hon friend rity may be "men fearing God and hating such that it at times greatly influenced hes

## Obituary Notices.

Died, at Port LeBear, 12th Sept., 1857, its friends—had been suspended. The general plan to support an institution, where self heard before his constituents, he trusted Jaspen Harding, aged 25 years. The which he found much comfort and derived sudden death of this young man, cut down much spiritual strength. From that till in the flower of youth, fully evinces the few hours before he died, his friends though truthfulness of the declaration, "In the midst of life we are in death." Although his realised, for the Master called and he must death was sudden and unexpected, and fill- obey. About five o'clock on Saturday ed the hearts of his friends with grief, yet morning, 2d January, the vital spark too They sorrow not as others who have no its heavenly flight, we doubt not to find the "In the month of May he left his home,

> the 5th of Sept. He, with the rest of the from that time his sufferings increased, and his face began to swell; his mother proposed aged 87 years. to send for the doctor on Monday, but he said " Not for two days yet," as what appeared to be a gathering on his face he thought would not be fit to lance before that alarmed for his safety, and also extremely year of his age. most soul. Previous to this he did not seem the enjoyment of the Church triumphant. felt he needed some better recommendation came alarmed, the sword of the spirit pierc- but an invalid, constantly confined by ever ed his heart, and he was filled with peniten- increasing infirmity to his bed. I found tial sorrow. He expressed himself as hav- that his naturally vigorous mind had been ing grieved the Spirit of God, and often re- disciplined by careful thought, and well sisted His sacred influence, "Can the Lord stored with information by diligent reading, the inquiry of his anguished heart. He was intelligence. encouraged by pious friends, and especially He always spoke to me with great humilihis mother, who labored day and night for ty of his religious ettainments, but his occahis salvation, to look to " the Lamb of God sional statements in reference to his inner which taketh away the sins of the world." life, never told of any variation from the This he was enabled to do, till by the aid of calm trust of the Christian's faith; while the blessed Spirit, he was enabled to realize his language ever showed that, inspired by God reconciled to him by His Son Jesus the holy hope wrote within him, he was con-

> unavailing to arrest the fatal malady, which the time, yet was his the grace enabling was erysipelas in its worst type. He calm- him to say, ly resigned himself into the hand of God to

vant during the last three months of his The letter concludes by urging the neces- stay on earth; and he bore all with another mind. About a week before he passed away he, in company with his sorrowing partner and a few friends, partook of the Lord's Supper (as it proved for the last time, " until they drink it anew in their Heavendy Father's kingdom,") in the celebration

rest in the Redeemer's bosom which it had long sought to find. Bro. W. has left a sor March number of News of the Churches, bound for the Labrador, in perfect health, touches on a variety of topics, which may in the enjoyment of which he continued during the season, or until he had returned to Christ." May the God of the widow and within four miles of his fathers house, on the fatherless be hers, and grant her all the consolation her bereaved circumstances recrew, walked these four miles after dark, quire; and finally may they meet on the and in consequence of having been confined eternal shore, to join in the new eternal song, " Unto Him that hath washed us," &c. The occasion of his death was improved by However the next morning he accompanied the writer to a very large and deeply attentive congregation from Matt. xxiv. 44.

"O may we triumph so
When all our warfare's past,
And dying find our latest foo
Under our feet at last

Died, at Lower Kennetcook, on Tuesday, the 2nd of Feb. 1858, Mr. JOHN SALTER,

Mr. Salter was led to the possession of experimental religion by the instrumental ity of the venerable William Black : and though the exact period at which this took time. His friends becoming very much place is not known, it was in about the 26th

He immediately connected himself He occupied for a great number of years the responsible office of class leader, until

through physical decline he became incapa I did not become acquainted with him than his own righteousness to admit him to until his earthly course was nearly run, and

stantly looking forward to the rest of the The doctor came, but medical skill proved blessed. A great sufferer during most of