MR. HENRY HOYT, of Boston, desired to address a word to teachers on the question in hand. He regarded adaptation as the great qualification. Are you, as a teacher, he asked, called to your work? Is your mind moved towards it? Is your heart stirred in it? Do you feel that your impulses, sympathies, and whole moral being are turned in that direction? If so then you have the inward qualifications. But next, you should be, so far as your work is concerned, a man or woman of one idea. I mean by this that the work is sufficiently comprehensive and important and momentous -- yes, inso-to engage and deserve all your powers of mind and soul-whether you be layman or a minister. Then let this one idea carry you to the right preparation for your work. ou must be prepared. A little boy of four or five years will soon find out if you are defective in this respect. Next, you must have the confidene of your little audience. One thing more continued the speaker, you must sweat in your work. I mean it. There must be such zeal and earnestness and intensences of application, that even your body shall partake of the labor, and the drops shall roll down your back-especially The Rev. D. G. LITTLE, or North Middleboro

alluded to the love which rhe teacher must hav for his work ; that he must engage in it with all his heart, and as earnestly as the most enthusiastic mechanic in his labors for the meat that perisheth. He illustrated his remarks by an appropriate incident.

MR. H. P. PAUL thought we all needed faith in God, to the proper performance of our

The Rev. R. FOSTER, of Bittsfield, felt it to be a great need that a teacher should have a deep tender solicitude for the souls of his pupils, and continually realize that he must meet them at the bar of God. He enforced his remarks by the thrilling incident of the young inebriate, who, in a fit of delirum tremens, dashed himself from a window, and in his dying agonies exclaimed to his young companions, "Why didn't you hold me !"

MR. E. PORTER, of Hadley, said that teachers ought to enter the field for a life work. Too many entered it only for a season, for summer and winter, or till discouraged from many causes they feel warranted to give up. Teachers should not desist till their voices are hushed in death, rnd their bodies lie silent in the tomb.

I hope none of your Sunday School workers will lay down their arms or desert their ranks in consequence of the high standard raised by those who have so able discussed this question, such a course is not at all necessary, it is not expected that we should all come fully up to the standard Christ knows that all do not possess ten talents but expects us to use those we do possess. Let us then work while it is day.

NEWTON.

From the N. B. Baptist and Visitor. Ohitnary.

Please do me the kindness to prepare an obituary notice for the Baptist and Visitor from this document, as I am in complicated difficulties at present, which you will understand when I tell you that it regards the demise of my dear beloved partner, Mrs. Elizabeth Rees, who fell asleep in Jesss at 101 o'clock, June 15th 1861, aged 29 years and 10 months. She was a native of Enggland and emigrated to this Province at the age of two years with her parents, William and Mary Ann Sarye, since which time she lived at or near Newcastle, Grand Lake. At the age of 17 she was led to seek the Saviour, as the suner's was led to seek the Saviour, as the sinner's friend, in whose mercy six obtained a good hope through grace, which she soon after professed and was baptised into the fellowship of the Baptist church in Newcastle, by Elder G. F. Miles of which church she remained a member unviolation of the state of the s

om my eyes, Mrs. Rees from childhood was beloved by all who were acquainted with her. As a me of society she was respected and esteemed a christian her life was consistant and t proachable; as a mother she was kind and affection, and as a wife she was kind and affection in her disposition, prudent and economical in the management of her domestic affairs. In a word she was all that could be desired in a partner. I sometimes think she was taken away because I es think she was taken away

died at the Baptist parsonage, Mauger-She died at the Baptist parsonage, Maugerville, on Saturday night, and on Monday afternoon her remains were taken to Newcastle, followed by her weeping partner, her mother, her sister, and three children, with a number of kind friends from Maugerville. On Tuesday, they were taken to the Baptist meeting house, Newcastle, followed by her partner and children, her father, mother, and four sisters, and a number of more distant relations, after which followed a large procession of acquaintances. The occasion was improved by Bro. John M. Currie, from the words, "Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his." Her remains were then put in the mother earth, in care of guardian angels, in full and certain hope of a better resurrection.

She leaves two other children, younger han those who followed her to the grave,—

I feel, dear Brother, that the Lord has placed I feel, dear Brother, that the Lord has placed me in a reaponeible position; five children depending on me for support and instruction. Oh, it will require a great deal of grace to bear up in this trying scene. Dear hrother, pray for me and my little onces, that God would encircle us in the arms of his mercy, and surround us with his loving kindness, until he bring us home to meef her whom we loved so dearly here, and what will be still more lovely, even Jesus Christ, who is our hope and salvation for evermore.

Yours in Christ,

P. O. Rees.

P. S.—Death is still doing its work. On Tuesday last, Mrs. Barker, wife of Mr. Whitehead Barker, of Sheffield, was called away. Also on Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Burpee, of Sheffield. Also, on Tuesday night, at 12 o'clock, Mr. Reuben Cowperthwaite, Deacen of the Baptist Church, Maugerville, of whom I will send an obtuary notice after the interment tomorrow. Mangerville, June 22, 1861.

the respect and affection of the parent is gained | THE "WATCHMAN" COMMITTEE, | spirit prevails, and its friends are full of the high-

The CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN is now the property of a Committee, the names of whose members we The CHRISTIAN WATCHMAN is now the property of a Committee, the names of whose members we give below.

MR. A. M. ISTERS.
MR. A. M. ISTERS.
MR. A. COSGROVE,
MR. J. CHALONER,
MR. M. L. MOMANN.
MR. J. CHALONER,
MR. M. L. WHENCE,
MR. J. CHALONER,
MR. M. S. DEMILL,
MR. J. R. CALHOUN,
REV. GEO. SEELY,—Slisbury, Westmorland Co.
REV. D. MoKEAN.—Sackville, Westmorland Co.
REV. J. WALLACE, Carleton.
REV. J. WOHE,—St. George, Charlotte Co.
REV. P. DUFFY,—Hillsborough, Albert Co.
REV. P. DUFFY,—Hillsborough, Albert Co.
REV. P. CHARLTON, Newcastle, G. L.
That laborious task is accomplished and the work

IF All letters on business to be addressed to Mr F. A. Cosgrove, St. John, N B.

4386

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Christian Watchman. SAINT JOHN, N. B. JULY 3, 1861.

Our Duty to Acadia College.

In a few days the representatives of the Church-In a few days the represensatives of the Caurers in the Eastern Section of the Province will the common feeling, and among our Sunday neet at the Association. The subjects which ordinarily receive our attention will be invested with one in this city which has nearly a thousand books

unusual interest. Besides minor matters we will in its library, distributes more than 7000 S. S. be called on to consider the claims of our Home
Mission and of our educational institutions. The
a native missionary in Burmah. Each of these rapidly increasing intelligence of the Denomina- facts may be a small thing in itself, but the aggre tion, the growing necessity for thoroughly educa-ted men, will prompt us to consider with no ordi-nary interest the condition and the wants of Acadia College. Colleges are no doubt expensive institutions even we feel a legitimate pride. They show that we pos-

when most judiciously and economically conducted, yet expensive as they seem to be, experience has proved that no institutions afford so much advanced that tage at so little cost.

Education has always been followed by material prosperity, but this is the least valuable of its from our enemies, but contempt is impossible, or at blessings. Wisdom and knowledge afford pure least unsafe. Thus far while diligently fostering blessings. Wisdom and knowledge afford pure enjoyment, and are more potent agencies than silver or gold. Besides, apart from any material or plane. We are now prepared in thi temporal advantages, that cause which has for its end the salvation of man not only accepts but re
end the salvation of man not only accepts but re
Denomination, with all its vigor, and energy, and quires the agency of educated mind. The cost of life, will be brought to the cu tivation and support the College is insignificant when contrasted with of the highest forms of Education. the value of what it affords not only to the student, but to the state and the chu

stitution. We have accepted it as our College. It asks no aid from any Government; it has surattends a new enterprise; we were not called on to which had been purchased and the advantages its claims than others. If they have been conprofessors. The brethren in Nova Scotia are wil- tists with all the force of denominational ardor. we appreciate the advantages of education less support rises full before them with claims than they? or do we need it less?

solutely degraded, we can only maintain our present state, while all around are advancing. If we send our young men to the United States, they will probably never return, and so be lost to us. As for the New Brunswick University we cannot send them there. This institution is only an experiment, existing by a sort of contemptuous tolernation. The Episcopalians regard Windsor as their ville. The Catholies can dispense with the instruction imparted by a College essentially Protestant. We feel assured that neither the qualifi-cations of those who compose the senate of the University-nor the efficiency of its professors, nor its said to have the confidence of the Baptists; For system of discipline, nor the locality in which it our part we always really wished it well, and it is placed, nor the religious element wherewith it is pervaded, nor its antecedents, commend it to end of its troubles. Its Governors are well

of some thousands of pounds per annum.

The Baptists of this province have it now in their these experiments have been costly the somewhered that at present the state of the power to place Acadia College ahead of any insti-tution of learning in these lower Provinces. A fair

The vacant chair of Rhetoric and Logic has been tion does not need their support. In its early filled by the appointment of the Rev. John Moser, career their sympathies were checked by the

Theological Seminary.

est hope.

Efforts are now being made to place the College

That laborious task is accomplished and the work and its result are alike before them. They are called upon to finish that work. They are asked to strengthen the power of a successful Institution and make it perpetual.

One strong effort, and the work is done. One effort and A cadia College will attain the first place rong similar Institutions in these Provinces. Once there its friends will see that it maintains its pro eminence This is the task before us. our labors are asked. Shall the demand be made in vain?

Baptists and Education.

It requires but a slight reach of memory to re-call the time when ignorance and bigotry were freely laid to the charge of Baptists. The charge, freely laid to the charge of Baptiets. Ine charge, always unjust, can be made no longer. We have changed all that. Our denomination vies with all others in eager advance, and now stands side by side with the foremost. There are many things which serve to show the wide diffusion of know ledge among our people. Bap tists form about one half of all the school teachers in the country. Out of all the books that are sold by tr velling agents more than one half are bought by Baptists. afford two newspapers a large circulation. In adpublic seminary at Fredericton and a private one at St. John, which are among the largest and best

ese are signs of intellectual activity in which part in the pregress of the age. We have fought our way to the van. For us, there may be hatred Education we have laboured upon its lowest ation, with all its vigor, and energy, and

We are in honor bound to support this as our in- What College will be supported by N. B. Baptists ?

The branches of education are divided in rendered its just claim to that portion of the pub- two orders, a lower and a higher. The former the funds which are assigned to the support of concerns primary schools and seminaties; the education. This surrender was made in good faith, with the expectation that the Baptists in this swick Baptists have chiefly concerned themselves with the former. For although a few have been Scotia love the institution, and make sacrifices in sent to our College at Wolfville, the number its behalf. We were spared the excitement which was small in proportion to that which was supercet College buildings or provide a library and apparatus. These exvenses fell on others. We were invited equally with those who had born the leat and burden of the day to allow the college and burden of the day to allow the leat the college and burden of the day to allow the leat the college and burden of the day to allow the leat the college and burden of the day to allow the leat the college and burden of the day to allow the college and burden of the day to allow the college and the c of the day to share in the property tists should be much more ready to sppreci which the institution afforded. In the pecuniary losses which have been experienced, we have borne the circumstances of the country. Now howno more than our share. We are now expected to ever the question of college education stands bedo our part towards the support of three or four fore the country, and is pressed upon the Bapling and ready to fulfil their obligation. Shall we, can we, shrink from the performance of ours. Do

are far superior to all others. But necessity compels us to do our part towards sustaining Acadia College. Facilities for education must be provided, else if we do not become abits truths made directly manifest by the living established not for Nova Scotia, but for Lower Provinces. Its sphere embraces them all and its support must come not more from Nova ation, without the hearty support of any denomi-Bapust population of these Provinces, it will find College, and will hardly fall in love with a Univer-sufficient wealth and intelligence to raise it to sity whose associations are so unpleasant and hu-miliating even though the majority of its Professors friends of Acadia college, its Governors, profesbe of their own denomination. The Metholists sors, and Alumni, labor for the increase and will ere long have an efficient Institution at Sack perpetuity of the Institution, then appeals are

The Go ernment College at Fredericton whose end of its troubles. Its Governors are well to the confidence of Baptists even if they had no collegiate institution of their own.

Probably it will ere long be a mate for Dalhousic College unless indeed it be handed over to the Episcopalians, who will find it "empty, swept and correlated".

Their duties were altogether new, they were compelled—so to altogether new, they were compelled-so armsned."
Meanwhile we can only look on, and see a few speak,—to feel their way; and perhaps,—taking all things into consideration their ill luck was boys annually made Bachelors of Arts at an expense inevitable. It is, no doubt a matter of regret,

It will be remembered that at present the Frereasonably expected of them.

The weets of the college. The Alumni are enthusiastically attached to their Alma Mater. The brethren in Nova Scotia are ready to do all that can be reasonably expected of them. A. M., as Tutor in those branches. He is a gen-tleman of sound scholarship, and varied attainments of aristocratic hauteur and seciarian who graduated at Acadia College, and subsequent-ly passed through a three years course at Newton

The closic Sections 2 Secti Theological Seminary. Pryor. They supposed that native birth, thorough Acadia College has now four teachers and between thirty-five and forty students. Never was teaching, and a long subsequent connection with P. O. R. the prospect more encouraging. The most healthy New England Universaties, gave claims to high

a position to bestow upon it an attention, and an affection which they never gave before. All in the great work in which the Church is engagthe associations which avail most strongly in a ed, the good likely to result from such efforts, religious body are centered here. It has a history which is written in their hearts; its triSocieties. He alluded to the blessed result parting instruction, the responsibility is their umphs belong to tnem; its misfortunes can only which has already followed their operations and draw forth new sympathy, in this deep and urged to perseverance. Though the labours of the conscientious feeling lies the great energy of the Society had not been as abundant as on former must present unrivalled claims, and afford un- ed but should press forward in the noble work, equalled advantages; they must be planted in a work which is not for to day, like many which the centres of population; they must be adapted may be put down by party effort, but one which to the wants of all; or else they will languish shall stand throughout eternity. in coldest negl ct their faults will be magnified; their errors unforgiven. But Denominational showed that the good accomplished by this Colleges will lie in the hearts of their supporters Society must not be measured by the amount of they will be sustained with zealous devotion, they money expended, referred to the lectures deliverwill be sought out wherever they may be situated,

Prospects of India.

The latest intelligence from India is very enfamine this vast and popular peninsula is advan. out the great benefits which our Denomination cing in prosperity, and passing events lead us to anticipate an era of peace and plenty. Occa- taken in missionary operations. siens of discontent to the people are being removed. The oppressive and unpopular imcome held on the same night, interfered with the tax is to be abandoned. A sum of £3,600,000 monthly meeting of the Society, thou has been saved by the retrenchment of military expenses, and it is anticipated that the army which now numbers 200,000 men may be with safety reduced. Meanwhile gigantic railway ations are being carried on with great vigor The Non-Conformist says, "The railway system in our Eastern Empire is now beginning to as- drea in good style sang, sume proportions that promise the most satisfactory results. India has now 842 miles of Railway in operation, and nearly 3000 in course of construction 1,360 of which will be opened before the year closes, and the remainder in 1862. This will include the Grand Trunk line from the work of christian missions is a labor of love Calcutta to Delhi. Not less than 371 miles of and truly the work of God and as such de this railway are in actual operation, and the countenance and support of all who desire the the average returns upon that already opened are stated to be sufficient to pay the whole. The speaker shewed that the work was one of line. By the end of next year it will be pos- is the principle which attracts every noble movesible to travel from Calcutta to Agra by rail, a ment, if this love does not exist the missionary distance of 900 miles, if not to Delhi itself. distance of 900 miles, if not to Delhi itself. Sir operations must go down, 'ove must prompt, Charles Wood informed the House on Monday but God bestows 'he blessing. To show the that Government had determined on pushing for- blessed results of missionary labours he read the ward with the utmost despatch consistent with letter written by Quala published in the last the proper execution of the which in the present crisis of America must be ments he went on to show the necessity of symlooked to with the greatest interest, the of pathizing with the Society; we must cultivate a then pierres the cotton district and the other love for missions and i we love them, manifest

America, and will breathe more freely when King scatter them. Cotton is dethroned. In England the cotton in. Hon. W. B. Kinnear seconded the resolution, ent dependency a source red to Mu er this magni

The appointments to the vacant offices of the singing another of their charming songs. University have been made. W. B. Jack, Esq., The following resolution was moved by Rev. D. C. L., has been appointed President, retain- 1. E. Bill. ing his Professorship of Mathematics and Natur-Philosophy and Metaphysics. Mr. Bailley of go on and prosper.

The speaker said we must approve of it. All Chemistry and Natural history. We are pleasnomination, has been rejected for the private

For the Christian Watchman. Anniversary of the Brussells Street

Juvenile Missionary Society. The annual meeting of the Brussells uvenile Missionary Society was held in the evening 26th inst. The house was not full bu a fair congregation was in attendance. As usual, raised up from an every effort had been made to make the meeting as a missionary. ant as well as profitable. A new feature ad been introduced into their arrangements which shews the determination of the Society to take advantage of every thing suited to make despersed apparently fully satisfied. their meetings interesting. The services of the children of the Brussels St. Sabbath School were engaged to perform the singing on the occasion, which they aid, from their favorite "Sabbath Society than they have hitherto done. Formerly uninteresting to your readers. it was looked upon as an experiment, but now Thus far my work has been it is proved to be a noble success. It is to be hoped that those from whom it naturally expects County. In most of the settlements in these write. Ween a ticket is placed in their hands

pate in the advantages which are offered at that the Watchman

The first speaker Rev. Mr. Patterson moved In their sys Acadia College must henceforth that the report should be published. He referred to the practise in the present day of engaging ominational system. Government Colleges occasions yet its friends were not to be discourage Rev. S. Robinson seconded the Resolution; he

ed monthly and the good impression which they in short they will live down all difficulties, flourish in enduring and increasing vitality.

made upon the minds of the youth. He then gave a geographical description of the mission field of the Society, and in allusion to the native preachers which it employed, stated that they had volunteered to go to an abandoned village where uraging. In spite of wars, pestilence and no others appeared willing to go. He pointed has derived from the noble stand which it has He regretted that the weekly meetings of the Sabbath School, was wrong, and that all their meetings should give way to the Juveniles once a mouth. In conclusion he referred to the pains taken by the Sunday School Teachers in training the children to sing and the advantages arising from this acquire ment. To confirm the speakers words the chil-

Holy bible well I love thee. Thou didst shine upon my way. In absence of Rev. Mr. Smith Rev. E.C. Cady

Resolved that in the opinion of this n

of the guaranteed interest upon that part of the love and not of honor, or emolument, that love work, those lines week's Christian Watchn skir's its very edge.

While all must deplace the troubles which have cited instances of revivals following when arisen in the United States, yet whatever may churches have done their duty in this particular, be the result, whether the South succeeds or Charity should begin at home but should not refails in maintaining its independence, changes main there. Christ told his Disciples to begin at beneficial to the world will be effected. Europe Jerusalem, but as they appeared satisfied to rewill be relieved from its slavish dependence on main there, He caused a persecution to arise and

terest will cease to come in conflict with the moral sense of the nation. In America, slaves Schools, no Juvenile Societies; all such Societies will lose their value, and the system will graw at that day were carried on by adults, but now dually expire. Meanwhile India will cease to be in these latter days the youth are taking the lead a burden to the mother country. The influence in all those movements; this leads to the conof capital, the extension of railroads, will ere of wealth and power. Its vast population will accomplished by faith. He alluded in encouragbe aroused from its torpor of centuries. The ing terms to the rise and growth of the Juvenile rapid progress of modern civilization—the pur-soits to which it prompts, the tastes which it creates or nourishes, will soon destroy caste and He related several interesting incidents relative wear off all the peculiarities of Brahminism, edu- to India, and drew a comparison between that cation will be widely diffused and the missionary and our own country. Notice was taken of the will follow, if he do not precede the school-Karens who he thought once had the Pible in master. India may owe to the American distur- their possession, or acquired knowledge of its beace, an impetus in the path of progress which ordinary centuries could not impart. pointed out the many blessings enjoyed by the youth of the present day. The colle ing to \$10 was taken up while the children were

· Resolved that this meeting approve al Philosophy. G. M. Campbell, Esq., has been appointed Professor of Classical Litersture, Moral

to find that these appointments are well pleasing beats in union with it. Angels approve of it, to the Empire and Freeman, and very disgusting Archangels approve of it. Saints approve of it. to the News and Globe. The fact that Dr. He alluded to the rebellion in the neighboring Dr. Pryor,, one of the most highly educated, States to illustrate the warfare in which the respected, and influential men in our de- church is engaged; drew a contrast between the force engaged in their ranks and the numbers on Secretary of the Governor, provents us from expressing our sentiments as fully as we otherwise would.

Seconded by Mr. T. P. Davis. He thought the resolution must express the feelings of every one present; alluded to the vast amount of good that must result from the labours of this bociety; the feelings of those children who read the papers circulated by them. From the work to be done Brussells St. Baptist Chapel on Wednesday he interred the duty of all to aid them. He expressed the hope that one young man would be raised up from among them to preach the Gospel

Children sang " We are bound for the Land of Canaan."

Benediction was pronounced and the audience

To the Editor of the Christian Watchman which they did, from their favorite "Sababah,
School Bell,' with much credit to themselves.
It is encouraging to find the School and its friends taking a more lively interest in the a brief account of my labor here will not prove

consideration; his cold dismissal will be taken sympathy and encouragement will rally around places, I found Sabbath Schools already existing as a proof that no merit, however rere, can open its standard, and aid in forwarding the great an office in that Institution, to one who is, after all, a mere Baptist. Our people, like good of the pastor Rev. S. Robinson we are led to extended to their prosperity of found to be, not an open citizens, will still pay their share to the College pect such a result.

Gund, and thereby take their part in sending forth the annual graduating class of two, but it does not strike us as probable that they will participate the strike us as probable that they will be strike the strike us as probable that they will be strike the strike the strike t but a want of interest in the work. done among them to promote its efficiency. The Superintendents told me that if the parents of children and Christians generally would but lend their co-operation, their schools would soon flourish and become a blessing to their neighborhood. This is a significant truth; it indi cates that the people have the resources within their reach, and that if anything is lacking, either in qualification to teach, or in appliances for im-

> I feel some delicacy in reporting the result of ny labors, lest I should be found boasting. Port I am safe in saying that I experienced a peculiar joy in witnessing what the Lord accomplished through my instrumentality. In some of the neighborhoods I found the people listless and indifferent; but before I left they expressed the warmest sympathy in behalf of their school, and determination to lend it their earnest and hearty assistance. Schools in the localities named, which were almost destitute of the means of instruction, are now supplied with handsome libraries, reward books, and other requisited which at first they thought they never could purchase; but which, when once they were thore interested, they found means to obtain immediately. In addition to this, they have re solved to hold monthly concerts of prayer, and weekly teachers' meetings for the study bath School lessons, which cannot fail to be attended with the most beneficial results.

> I find it general throughout the province that the Sabbath Schools are closed during the winter. Thus for six months of the year, you are without a Sabbath School in the land, except in the cities. On inquiring the cause of this, I was told it was owing to the length and severity o the winter season which rendered it impracticable for the children to reach their schools. Having heard the most vivid accounts of deep snows and biting frosts during the cold period throughout your province, I was sensibly impressed with the weight of this objection. But when I was told that those same children attend the day schools during the entire winter, six times a week, it oc. curred to me that if the Sabbath School was kept open the whole time, the chi'dren would find a way to get there, as well as to the day school, esting, the children will love them; and if the question is referred to them for decision, they will say, Let us have the Sabbath School the en-

> In the Echools that I have visited, the most observable defect was a want of efficiency on the part of the teachers This was owing not to a want of general intelligence, but to the want of special preparation for the work. Teachers would hear their classes read a whole chapter of the Bible, without asking a single question, or offering a word of explanation or exhortation. If this course is pursued week after week, the children will certainly grew careless and indolent. At a meeting of the Sunday School Teachers' Association, in the city of New York, I recently heard a gentleman ask this question :- If a Sabbath School teacher gets through with his lesson fifteen minutes before the close of the school, how shall he occupy his time during the interval? The answer came promptly from the chair-Let him study his lesson well, and spend fifteen minutes in earnest prayer before entering his class, and he will have enough to talk about durin

the whole se sion.

In my travels through the province, I have found the people kind and hospitable, and most of them ready to offer their assistance in aid of my work. With such co-opers blessing of Gsd, I hope to be able to accomplish some good during my stay here. It is necessarily a work of faith. The missionary cannot abide long enough in a place to hope to witness much immebe coutent to sow the seed and leave it to be waafter he has gone. Nevertheless it is a blessed work, and I shall doubtless be permitted to return with the sheaves of the harvest with me.

Yours, in Christian fellowshi Missionary Am. Sunday School Union

Bathurst, N. B. 24th June, 1861.

MR EDITOR. According to the prediction contained in my last Messrs. Mesham and Young have be elected to represent this County in General Assembly. Mr. End on declaration day protested against the return of Mr. Meanan he being disqualified by iaw from the fact of being security for the contractors building a bridge acro ss Bathurst River, Mr. Meahan's counsel replied and argued that the Government had relieved him by giving a second contract and demanding fresh security for work specified in first agree-ment. Mr. End feels quite sanguine of success in the course he is pursuing, to obtain the seat. It is correctly reported that Mr. Meahan has declared himself favorable to the present Government, although the opposition say he pled-ged himself to them. Mr. Young is an out and out conservative; still, his opposition further than his vote will prove of little consequence-He is young in years, no speaker, totally inex-perienced in anything beyond a fish trade among a French population and certainly will not say much for the intelligence of Gloucester when intelligence of Gloucester when viewed upon the floor of the House, Mr. Enin his defeat has the sympathy of the most res pectable portion of the people as well as a large number of those who were compelled to vote against him. against him during the canvass which he chal-lenged any person on nomination day to sutstantiate—not a word was then said. A strong party had decided at all hazards to destroy him. and no stone was left unturned that could have the effect of detracting from the support of a people who had on former occasions so nobly stood by him. I am satisfied that open voting Thus far my work has been confined to the battot. The men of the population are ignorant

liable to vote upon who get One thing of the people ment just en polling booth speak of, and with its large this evil habi temperance C der of Sons of rishing condit work among t them the evils them to forsal best interests. wholescountry all nature spe-w o s · bounti ci'y to enjoy l The news of new battles hav show that the

exceed eight.

ously avod a be press in-both se

management e-nments. Th

by their press

They assume t

they know no

though willing is regarded of l We are graten by the integrity of satisfactory unistary will retain and so-styled of belligerents United States impertinent. and good faith Irish rebellion Irish rebellion or, most assur to some pur Canadian rebe is ruled by l sordid selfishin relations. W that England, at stake, has a herself in a pr States she mu The Boston foreign ship, l A letter ro port News, de valued at \$6 brought to Fo with 40,000 se rifled cannon pitton. She w Charleston has

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aulted on UNIVERSIT that Professo Government Campbell, the be Professor

O D A K S A F E T Y A F I L