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that class of skeptics ? If so, you need no longer wonder that men " who have ears to hear." do not hear you. The trouble is they cannot ! Paul himself tells us that unless the preacher give a distinction in the sounds." he " speaks

At the late meeting of the General Association of Connecticut, a note-taking observer estimated that only one-fourth of the ministers presen habitually spoke so as to be easily heard by the Have you ever studied gesture ? Do you

know the difference between an oratorical and a conversational gesture ? Are you sure that the boys when they get home are not in the habit of amusing themselves by mimicking some awkward, ridiculous contortion which is so habitual with you as to become characteristic ?

Now, these are only hints. They certainly apply to many who esteem themselves and are esteemed " good preachers." They may not apply to you. If they do not some others will, which you or your friends can supply. Your ill success has its cause. Your manner or your matter, or both, is radically in fault. All that has been said of the meanness of the churches in their treatment of ministers is true, and can be corroborated by volumes of testimony. But if a man is to get his living by public speaking he must be a public speaker, and if he is a public speaker he can get his living in the ministry, though he were as old as Methuselah

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WEDNESDAY OCT'R. 1, 1869.

In consequence of the official relation which this paper surtains to the Conference of Eastern British America, we require that Obituary, Revival, and other notices siddressed to us from any of the Circuits within the bounds of the Connexion, shall pass through the hands of the Superintendent Minister. amunications designed for this paper must be ac ompanied by the name of the writer in confidence We do not undertake to return rejected articles. We do not assume responsibility for the opinio our correspondents.

The Bicentenary Celebration.

stood, without a painfal effort, in your ordinary neteres hymn of Cowper's or Kirk White's ere as to get the attention of an audience and has they do not sympathies with that i speak unto you, they are spirit and they res on the they do not sympathies with that i speak unto you, they are spirit and they res on the they do not sympathies with that i speak unto you, they are spirit and they res only they clares to wently the declaration, "The words of that is peak unto you, they are spirit and they res only they are spirit are *ife*?

are life? are locus of your sentences that several words are locus of the movers in this Bicentenary when atting near the pupit? If they cannot, wittle soever that communion was the primary object of assaulting another communion was the primary object of assaulting another communion was the pupit? If they cannot, words here of the genetic of assaulting another communion was the pupit? If they cannot, words here of the genetic of assaulting another communion was the pupit? If they cannot, words here of the genetic of assaulting another communion was the pupit? If they cannot, words here of the genetic of assaulting another communion was the pupit? If they cannot, words here of the genetic of assaulting another communion was the pupit? If they cannot, words here of the genetic of assaultion here the pupit? If they cannot, words here of the genetic of assaulting another communion was the pupit? If they cannot, here the pupit?

when string near the pulpit? If they cannot, you may be sure that people who are not the not the sever that communion was then you may be sure that people who are not the pulpit? If they cannot, how little soever that communion was then you may be sure that people who are not the pulpit? If they cannot, how little soever that communion was the people who are not the form the pulpit? If they cannot, how little soever that communion was the for the gentlemen composing the Canning education were present. The Chief Justice ad-terference in ecclesiastical matters; and he was terference in ecclesiastical matters; and he was deserving at its hands, that Wesleyanism celebra-terference in ecclesiastical matters; and he was terference in ecclesiastical matters; and he was terference in ecclesiastical matters; and he was deserving at its hands, that Wesleyanism celebra-right. But at this time Papists and Protestants deaf cannot hear you at a distance from the pul-pit. I have lately been obliged to decline ex-changing with some of the ablest preachers in my vicinity, strong, broad-shouldered men, "With leathern lungs and throat of brass supplied," With leathern lungs and throat of brass supplied,"

"With leathern lungs and throat of brass supplied," in the choice of a battle-field where for the de-simply because they will not speak so that they can be heard. I have remonstrated with them, but they will not be convinced. Are you one of that class of skeptics? If so, you need no lonreach the conclusions we proceed to state. We there came a battle for greater simplicity in fice it to say, we went to all the out-of-the-way store. The extensive grounds soon became The Normal School has now been in existence reach the conclusions we proceed to state. We there came a battle for greater simplicity in perceive that the cruel, unjust, arbitrary, bigoted laws which guarded the Episcopal Establishment before the breaking out of the great rebellion before the breaking out of the great rebellion. It was a curious fact in con-

which brought the First Charles to the block, nection with this subject, that in the Convocation gations were, from their numbers and the interinto the air." You cannot expect \$12 a Sabbath if people cannot tell what is "piped or harped." At the late meeting of the General Association the data meeting of the General Association the crowded enclosure, to enjoy the contemplat-We perceive that after the ejection of the non-conforming ministers, that church pursued them officers were anxious for ritual reformation. A content of the inhabitants away. At the head of the new the second character is the content of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the head of the new the second character is the new the second c

Letter from Newfoundland.

with pains and penalties and restrictions that way is a conceived, and executed in a spirit truly to omit the sign of the cross in baptism, to disdiabolical. We see that the places vacated by continue the use of organs, to provide that the Cove. Here, as at Little Bay Islands, the hopes Ells, the excellent performance of the choir bediabolical. We see that the places vacated by some of the best and ablest men known to the Christian church at large, were filled by men at any portion of the service, and to leave the Christian church at large, were filled by men immeasurably their inferior in every scriptural qualification for the sacred office. On the other hand, we perceive that many excellent Episcopal ministers were driven by

excellent Episcopal ministers were driven by those who were present at the discussion; but violence in the revolutionary times, from the proxies being admitted, the decision was reversative and bad weather; and so had another Sabbath terians and Independents who were themselves in the time of Elizabeth being reformed by the Preseduction of the time of Elizabeth being reformed by the three. Even more than formerly were away on the time of the time of Calabeth. terians and Independents who were themselves in the time of Elizabeth being reformed by the in turn ejected when the revolving wheel of for-tune brought their opponents again uppermost. We see that during the times of the Common-priesthood, if he might use the term, who had

We see that during the times of the Common-wealth the Episcopal clergy were treated gene-rally with great harshness and injustice. We behold the Presbyterian party, at first dominant in the Commonwealth, to whom Providence had presented the finest opportunity in English his-lever some sont bings continued until the turn of the respensentatives of the past. With the Res-ter respensentatives of the past. With the Res-ter respensent on point of the past. With the Res-second clergy were treated gene-only been ordained by the laying on of the hands only been ordained by the laying on of the hands of the Presbytery. In the middle of 1662, when in the commonwealth, to whom Providence had been undermost for a hundred years became supreme, and so things continued until the turn of the respensentatives of the past. With the Res-second clergy were treated gene-on the death struggle was at its height those who had so generously favoured us with their valua-ble services throughout the day; and 3rd. To the choir who had so largely contributed to the pleasure of the audience. The vast assembly then rising—all united in supreme, and so things continued until the turn of the rise back to their old moorings the representatives of the past. With the Res-second generously favoured us with their valua-ble services throughout the day; and 3rd. To the pleasure of the audience. The vast assembly then rising—all united in supreme, and so things continued until the turn of the rise back &c., for the service; second, is one great drawback to the effectiveness of the mission : another would be obviated, were the representatives of the past. With the Res-many directions for preaching, for the sacraments few, for the ritual none. An eminent bishop of

dominancy. Then, we are astonished at the sight of a mother crowd calling itself Indepen-dent, forcing itself into the foreground under the the Church. The State, influenced by the Church, dent, forcing itself into the foreground under the protection of the cannon of that great magna-nimous, usurping Oliver, the best of English rulers, and not the worst of men. The speckled multitude now emerging above the surface brings to distracted England not more charity and mo-deration than others, only more anarchy and confusion. England grows weary and disgusted-Forgetful of their tyranny and their imbecility she sighs for her Bourbons who " neither forget anything nor learn anything in their misfortunes."

she sighs for her Bourbons who " neither lorget volved the denial of everything of moment which anything nor learn anything in their misfortunes." had been struggled for ; large numbers of the matter worse. We were very glad to be brought, ed to with great attention, and at its close The bicentenary Geleoration. No war since the great Titanic contests which found their fitting finale in the crowning over-throw of Waterloo has so widely and injuriously affected British industrial prosperity as the fatal fice, shall there be something like uniformity in the uniformity in the there is a content of the the there is a content of the ther

All arrangements being made, all persons now they were soon to occupy as the Educators of me, under which I slept sweetly till morning, the ons with the people left the enclosure-even those who had been most the young, and urging them to diligence and Methodist refrain dying away in my dreama actively engaged in the undertaking, landably de- perseverance in their studies and in their profes- "I'm glad salvation's free." One thing imprestermined to pay their own way into the Bazaar; sional attainments. Though there are always sed me very deeply,-the power and efficacy of the pravers. There is nothing like them in our Congregational churches. In none that I heard was there a particle of extravagance or fanaticism but a depth of earnestness, showing that the

whole soul was reaching forth and taking hold of the hem of the divine garments. The prayer of Dr. Barrows in the evening was worth going fifty 830. Of these however about 315 have attended miles to join in. When he prayed for the coun Bazaar were rapidly promoted. 830. Of these however about 315 have attended The day sped away, with almost unconscious two or more Terms thereby reducing the actual try and its enemies, for our army in battle, for our wounded and sick soldiers, for the homes bereaved and filled with anguish, and when the low and fervid Amen ! went up from every part of the great congregation, one felt that such

pravers must and would be abundantly answered I went away with what I had sought, -new cour

Preaching Undervalued.

In England there is a movement for dispensing with the sermon, and confining the service the ritual. This is a step toward Rome, and if taken, will prove a long one. That church makes small account of the ministry of the word, much of the ministry of the altar ; little of the ministry of instruction, much of the ministry of form. little of preaching which God has appointed.

the Protestant Episcopal Church, the venerable McIlvain, has thus described the results which

pulpit, the ministry of sacraments for the ministry of the gospel: "The Lord's House will be filled with men of Archibald, Do.; Mrs. Anna McDonald, Do.; solemn pomp, mystic signs, and portentous cere-

> ed at rather than heard : whose holiness will be the observance of holy seasons, the reverence for consecrated places and things, and dramatic postures, the sacerdotal vestment, the self-imposed

obedience, the voluntary humility-substitutes for the inward and spiritual grace of a new heart toward God, and a living faith in Christ.

"It will come to pass, as has always been the case, in proportion as what is called the ministry of the altar has put out of regard or into an in ferior place the ministry of the pulpit of which icious Magazine, of Boston, is from the pen of the Church of Rome, especially in the chief seats of her sacrificial and sacramental pomp and pri-I had been to "Camp Stanton" at Lynnfield, vilege, is a most impressive example-

numerically and financially. The returns amount G. Sullivan, Do.; Emma J. Bishop, Do.; Maria J. H.

Oanning, Sept. 26, 1862.

FIRST CLASS. LADIES .- Misses Ellen Baxter, Colchester

land; Harriet Johnson, Colchester; Grizzel flow from substituting the reading desk for the McLachlin, Do.; Lavinia Woodworth, Do.; Eliza

B. Waddell, Do.; Mary Ann Baxter, Do.; Mary

Misses Sophia Nelson, Do.: Helen McLeod. monies; grave machines and symbols to be look-

Cape Breton GENTLEMEN.-Messrs, Alexr. F. Thompson Sydney ; A. D. C. Fraser, Picton : Chas. Kent. Colchester.

The Winter Term of the Normal School will ommence on Wednesday, 12th November next. -Com.

> A Day with the Methodists. The following article from The Monthly Re-

Rev. Edmund H. Sears, its principal editor.



Ghost spring life, an bis be tion o believ unto, perfo in a death reason " On

and natricular American war. The dreading war. The dreading of the string is uses involved in the string, and skilld defence, made by the weaker party, lend to this fierce conflict a diffuse of the British additional and terrible interest for the British additional and terrible interest of religious order is with additional and terrible interest of the provisions of a candid be vasite the provision in the Church is the conscientiously obey this requirement must the subscilled. The reading and order is with defined of allow is the provision in the Church is there ought to ware the for going. But had they subscilled wasing that there neares could developed terrible interest of lease of the provision in the Church is there observe that contemporary events, even

We honor them for going. But had they subse-we could not anathematize the Church which by Yet we observe that contemporary events, even though they be of the most thrilling character, do not wholly absorb the attention of the English public. For months past, the painful occurits reasonable requirement compelled them to go. monstrations ; but there might be unanimity of on the occasion of the annual or semi-annual Association. Finally, we see upon all sides something to love, and the cultivation of that feeling he strongrences which transpired in 1662 have divided the attention of the English people with those admire, and much, very much to deplore. Some ly counselled amongst all denominations of that are taking place in 1862. The restoration of the men whom most we esteem make sad Christians"

of the monarchy under Charles the Second is mistakes : and some whom least we regard are mingled in contemplation with the disruption of occasionally right. Upon the whole, we are the republic under Abraham Lincoln-the secesthankful those troublous times are removed from sion of Southern Cotton-growers, with the ejec-tion of dissenting non-conformists. The rights us by two hundred years ; and that, far away as they are, they suggest important lessons of can dour and charity, of manliness and moderation. and wrongs connected with these widely separated events have been canvassed with equal vigour

and equal skill. Had the American war termi-(From the London Times.)

nated or had its commencement been somewhat St. Bartholemew's day, is associated in religious longer deferred, the Bicentenary commemoration minds with three great examples of cruelty. On of the suffering non-conformists would have on-conformists would have nted interest among, at least, flayed alive by the Indians. On that day, in the the religious portion of the British people. As it is, a great historical battle has been fought year 1572, in the midst of a Court-rejoicing Charles IX, and his mother began the massacre over the memory of good men two hundred years of the Huguenots. On the same day, ninety dead-and, so far as we can judge, fought with years afterwards, in 1662, two thousand Presbydecisive results. terian clergy resigned their livings rather than

The Independents of England, in every way a submit to the hard requirements of the Act of highly respectable body of religionists, resolved Uniformity. That great act of resignation has to celebrate on St. Bartholomew's day, 24th to celebrate on ot. Dartuolouiews any, told powerfully on the English character, on the Aug. the heroic virtues of the great and good freedom of religion and opinion in this country, on our spirit of inquiry, our independence before, had been ejected from their livings for judgment, and the determination with which all refusing to conform to the requirements of the lasses act up to their religious convictions. Par-Episcopal rubric. It was determined to commeiament, at the instigation of the Bishops and the morate this day with the utmost possible eclat-Royalists, passed the act of Uniformity, renderto precede it with telling publications from the ing it impossible for a Presbyterian to remain in press-to re-open all the ecclesiastico-political benefice with the least self-respect. " Church questions which the day suggested, --- and to mark and State" joined to override and trample under the day itself with the most impressive obserfoot freedom of conscience and opinion. They vances-filling up its allotted commemorative

succeeded for the time : but they inflicted a worse hours with sermons and lectures and orations harm on themselves by paralyzing the Establian-ment. No one can look at the history of the Church of England for these two centuries with-out perceiving that it had suffered from a severe olow. It has rather had to lament the arm of flesh which recovered for it the sacred building, set which we considered. No doubt the galleries, which will be wanted when " all hands" are at home, will be erected as soon the finance will allow. On Monharm on themselves by paralyzing the Establisheulogistic of the noble dead, in which the princely genius of John Howe and the apostolic fervour Richard Baxter, with the self-denying piety of their humbler fellow-sufferers, should find just appreciation and merited honour. But it was also resolved that while the virtues

of the much suffering non-conformists should be others the more open heart of the people, a house not made with hands, and an interchange of kind-ness measured by no law. After all, the expul-well attended; and in the evening had the plea-those who plainly declare the grand distinctive glorified and their cause exalted in the Bicentenary celebration of the day that sent them forth from their flocks to starve, the enthusiasm of sion of 2000 clergymen only threw them on the sure of meeting such members of Society as were the public heart, awakened on the occasion, kindness of their friends,-a resource which on the spot. Here there was cause for thanknever fails in this country when poverty is the fulness, and encouragement, in the general profess and maintain that "goodwill to men," should be directed into practical channels to reach definite and desirable results for the existing independent cause. Two objects were aimed

which the blessed Gospel of Christ enjoins, re-thea. We give the following particulars from Mr. st.-One, the raising of a magnificent sum of We give the following particulars from Mr. Binney's Bicentenary sermon :-- "In times be- There was proof that grace is sufficient to "keep void both the spirit and the letter of that Gos money for great religious purposes, worthy the hind the fourteenth century there was in this the precious germs alive," even when the human memory o the men celebrated-the other, to country, en religious matters, a unanimity of ig-norance, a state of mental stagnation being en-d the beauty of holiness;" and here doubtless consolidate and strengthen the dissenting elements of hostility to the existing Church of England for a more powerful and triumphant couraged. The souls of men dead; and dead is the true conservative element. May the little assault against that Establishment. The public and determined avowal of the last named object,

and determined avowal of the last named object, together with the fierce assault made to accomtion of things a star appeared in the aky, sleepers |y received and entertained by hospitable mem-

TEXT BOOKS.

ious instruction ; and the interest is kept awake This subject was discussed on Friday afterby an occasional prayer-meeting held by our Me- noon. Teachers stated their experience as to thodist friends, who spend a few days near them the Irish series of School Books, which is gene- pulpit platform, before which are long ranges of officially, their moral character will fast degenein the fishing season. Little Bay Islands affords rally used in the Province on account of its an advantageous centre of operations : no settlecheapness and usefulness. Several Teachers. REV. AND DEAR SIR,-Having just returned ment is more than 20 miles distant from it : the however, stated their opinion that Nelson's se-

from our annual Mission to the Cape John Shore, distances between the Coves vary from one to ries is far superior to any other. and the head of Green Bay,-we beg to forward five miles. We conceive that the efforts made A letter was read from Mr. J. Willo a short account of the state and prospects of by Puseyiam among an ill-instructed people, afsuggesting the issue of an Arithmetic suited to Methodism in that quarter; hoping, in common ford another strong ground for reinforcement. Methodism in that quarter; noping, in common with many others, that the information may act as a powerful argument for the appointment of an additional labourer to this part of the island. an additional labourer to this part of the island. present circumstances, and condemning the first four readers in the Irish series. After an interesting discussion, the Association appointed Availing ourselves of the kindness of two of our Exploits friends, who are "ready to every vinced of the sufficiency of these things. The of Text Books, and to prepare a report on the rood work," we set out for New Bay where we combined testimony of Scripture, their own subject for the next Annual Meeting.

same evening. Next day, Saturday, we reached Little Bay Island, in time to prepare for a com-such teachings, propounded as they are with au-BEST MEANS OF ELEVATING THE LITERARY AND PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATIONS OF TEACHERS. The Rev. Professor Ross, of Truro, delivered fortable Sabbath. The friends were very glad thority, are calculated to do unspeakable harm. to see us, though a good deal cast down about Probably we may seem to some to go too far an excellent and comprehensive Lecture on this topic to a crowded audience on Friday evening. their recent DIS-appointment. They had re- in this strain ; yet we would ask simply :- Is it their recent DIs-appointment. They had re-ceived the intelligence that a minister was "down for them" in the first stationing list; and, rejoicing in the fulfilment of their hopes, and the answer to their prayers, had begun, too confidently, to make preparations for receiving him; when the second thought" "travelled fast," and the pleasing vision was at an end. We do Valuable counsels were given to Teachers, reference to the cultivation of their own minds, and the mode of imparting instruction to others. heathen and Jewish, he came to prevalent sys-The thanks of the Association were tendered to tems,-atheism, pantheism, and systems which Professor Ross for his admirable lecture

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A strong wish to have an Organ seems hope, with them, that the "to be supplied," the obligation which rests upon us as Christians, with which they have still to be satisfied, will we xist; and a Committee consisting of Messrs Garvie, Hutton, Rand, Willis, and Thompso exchange for something more tangible next we pray that upon us, and upon all, the Spirit was appointed to take whatever steps they may of love may be more abundantly poured forth; On Sunday the new chapel was well filled. we cannot think that the Divine favour and blessee fit to start a periodical.

OFFICE BEARERS.

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The thanks of the Association were voted t the Railway authorities, and Messrs. Hyde and doctrines of Protestantism ; and who, while they Archibald of Truro, for their kindness in conveying Teachers, the former free, and the latter at half fare.

The next Meeting of the Association is to 1 held at Windsor, in September, 1863.

For the Provincial Weslevan Normal School.

The Summer Term of this Institution brought to a close last Thursday. As the obas well as to impart a knowledge, both theoreti-

price it, as might be expected, has aroused a most active, bitter and skillful opposition from the champions of the Establishment, in which, for the time, high church, low church and broad church distinctions seem to be obliterated. of many kindly christian ties between members of many kindly christian ties between members. MR. EDITOR,-Through the medium of your where eagerly received. Of course, there could "French Shore." Here we had our first ren- the past few weeks, many cautious minds feared Arithmetic, Geometry, &c.—And in the after- and sat down. About thirty persons were within. dices that seems to us most utterly insane, which of rival communions, and the outpouring of mere eagery received. Of course, there could much unchristan bitterness have been the im-mediate results. Moreover, an unsparing, un-gloved hand of irreverent criticism has ruthlessly cattered the ashes from many a monumental pillar! he image-breakers have made sad work in memory's chambers of imagery. But, as we memory's chambers of imagery. But, as we action and progress, with confusion, and battle, the cay was bright and clear; one Modern or Ancient Languages. -Thursday was bright and clear; one devoted to the Professional department, first to put in a word of thanksgiving or advice. "Bless in the colouring matter of his inper skin than the stagnation of death and the average of mankind."

but to spend one day with those who were earn- dlestick of the sanctuary deprived of the holy oil nest in prayer, hoping to go back refreshed and of God's inspired word, will lose the light of God's strengthened for the work given me to do. The Holy Spirit. Soon the knowledge of religion camp ground lies within the shelter of a beauti-will be shriveled up into little else than acquainful pine grove. The preachers' house stands in tance with church days and ceremonials. What the midst; the white tents range in a circle ministers are personally, being under this system around it. In front of the preachers' house is a so unconnected with the efficacy of what they do seats for several thousands of people. They rate."-Sermon at the Consecration of Bishop were not all filled, but a goodly number were in Upfold. attendance, and all around, both during divine service and during the intervals of service, there

It is usaless to add to the above, and the warnservice and during the intervals of service, there was an air of seriousness and order, both among ed. God has chosen preaching as the grand the Methodist people and the visitors or "outsiders." The sermon in the afternoon was by siders." The sermon in the afternoon was by Rev. Mr. Bailey, of Newton Upper Falls, from Give all due honor to the reading of the Holy the words, "We are saved by hope." He disthe words, "We are saved by hope." He dis-tinguished false hopes of heaven from true ones, Minister's bounden duty to see that his sermons aking an earnest application of his subject. shall be worth hearing. It may be the duty of His discrimination was clearly made and well put, and his closing exhortation very fervent. The sermon in the evening was by Rev. G. claim upon his hearers. His sermons should be M. Steele. of whom our readers know something such as they ought to hear, and such as they through his interesting contributions to the pages must hear. They should enclose the preciousof this Magazine. He preached from the words ness the odor of the gospel for believers. For "To whom shall we go but unto thee?" and the impenitent they should roll live, not mock showed that out of Christ there is nothing which thunder. They should flame with majesty and can satisfy the wants of the human heart. Passpeak with authority .--- N. W. Advocate. sing rapidly in review the old effete religions,

Negro Colonization.

The Boston Condregationalist thus remarks go by"the name of Christianity, but which have liminated its most vital and saving truths. on President Lincoln's Colonization scheme These were shown to be miserably inadequate ; No public good would be promoted by their and then Christ, as all-sufficient and all-atoning. expatriation. There is a reason-in its bearing was presented to the hungering and thirsty soul. upon the slave trade-for the existence of the The sermon was logical and effective. It was colony of blacks at Liberia, which never could followed by one of the most pungent and eloquent exist with regard to any settlement like that now exhortations I ever heard. Dr. Barrows, of proposed. A new colony of blacks in Central Boston, rose at the close of the sermon, and America would be much more likely to beget a exhorted against backsliding. "To whom will wrangle among all the powers of Europe, and you go, to what will you go, after having believ- to disturb the " balance of power," than to effect ed in Jesus Christ ?" How backsliding begins, any public good whatever outside of itself. And not by conscious disbelief, but by lukewarmness if we consider the internal relations of such a and neglect of prayer; how it ends in the wreck proposition to our affairs, it becomes immediate-of faith, and in the company of depraved men ly obvious that it offers no good here. We and women, in the loathsome haunts of sin, was should not be benefitted as a nation, by the exdepicted in a few pregnant words, which rang patriation of the free blacks. We need them clear as a ball through the pine grove, and away here. They are both consumers and producers. beyond it. Then the speaker turned towards We need to sell them that which they consume, those who had enlisted for the war, " To whom and we want to buy that which they produce will you go ?" and urged them to the only safe We should mournfully miss them from a hun refuge and protection in the day of carnage. dred places in life, where their patient fidelity Through the stillness of the woods and the dusk has made them invaluable. And if the proposi of the night, only relieved by the flickering tion look toward the gradual freedom and de

lamps, the speaker seemed like the prophet of portation of all the slaves; the question at once God. Dr. Barrows is an excellent illustration of comes up, who will take their place as tillers of the best kind of culture,-of the action of the the soil? They are fitted, by nature, for the

heart upon the intellect, giving it clearness, safe and easy performance of a kind of labour, ject of the Normal School is to consolidate and strength, and rapidity of movement, and making in the tropical portions of our land, to which extend the Scholarship of the Pupil-Teachers, even the physical man the easy and graceful white men are ill-adapted; who will take their place to that work for us, if we drive them away? exponent of the man within.

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away." Rev. and Dear Sir, Yours truly,

Exploits, Burnt Island, Sept. 4th, 1862.

Canning Bazaar.