when the calamity is overpast.

youth," was said of its Author, and this come effete, lose their beauty and fecundity. wither and decay, even where they do not wholly and absolutely perish. But Chris- must be done to wipe this reproach from its youth with every succeeding age, bap- beside the pool, and help the lame man in abreast of every great movement of humanity onward, but mostly stands at the head the waters." . We can direct the multiall the discoveries of a valid science, at- tion, respond to the imperative command of heavenly life all the forces that are at would send forth labourers into his harvest. work in society for man's present or future . Let the wise men instruct us. Let us first well-being. And by means of these singly and combined, it becomes ever stronger and ledge him as our king; not as the Christ and the amount regarded from various mightier, quickens its own pulse, acceler- newly born, but as the Christ exalted on points of view interesting to those chiefly ates its own step, develops new capabilities high; not as an infant on the bosom of the concerned. Deficiencies of an unusual chaas new emergencies arise or fresh conquests Virgin, but as a sovereign on the throne of have to be won, and promises, in fact, by the universe; and then, thankful that he of diffusion and consecration that is bound- open to Him our treasures, and pour out ligent, enquiring glance, and lamented or less, to attain finally to an undisputed and before Him our gifts of gold, frankincense, rejoiced over as the case may require. universal supremacy; The past itself is prophetic of this. Its frankincense of our prayers, and the myrrh

whole history has been one of progress of our holy lives. throughout, with nothing but its own divinity to ensure the least success at starting. Its Author was a humble Jewish peasant, and its first teachers were not of higher rank than He. Yet it quickly won for itnificent at every step of decline. Christianity took possession of its ruins, and created a new world out of them. This it did, lent: infidelity under Porphyry and Celsus receded and never halted, but marched onward with irresistible tread, until the history of the civilized world became in its

It is much the same now, and the pre-

sent is prophetic of the future. Christi-

which is impelling all things onward by impelling mankind onward to their ultim ate maturity and perfection. Such perfec- brief notice. tion we know lies in the purpose of God. The ages succeed each other not by accident but according to a pre-determined plan. Progress is the law of the Divine Government, and the progress must go or until the final consumi nation is reached Christianity is charged with the mission to ledge of this. to reach it, and Christianity is operating to this end with a power and efficiency never before attained. We cannot estimate the result, nor always discern the operation, because we are taken up with the change and transitions which more or less attend it. But the process is going on, and going on probably with a speed corresponding to accelerated movement that is given to all the machinery of our common life Christianity pervades all the forms and agencies of our nineteenth century civilization. What is good in them, it is presery ing and quickening; what is evil, it is silently undermining or struggling to over come. It is present even where it is dis owned, working where no human eye can trace its influence; blessing where no human lip quivers with the sense of its boun ty. It is famishing the gods abroad by loosening the hold which fetishism and fable have had upon the heathen mind. It is encouraging the arts of peace at home, ing and yet intensifying its own energies through the benevolent institutions which spring into existence within its bosombrough the circulation of that blessed Word which is the message of its Author panding spheres of those great evangelical now being borne to the uttermost parts of the earth. By these, and other means, and all means, even by the dislocations and convulsions, and seeming confusion it helps to produce, it is giving daily effect to the words of Him who from the throne of universal empire to which the Father hath raised him is continually saying, "Behold,

This is our faith, but the fact still con fronts us, that there is yet a " broad road. it, the question may well be asked, since hardly heard of Him at all ? To the infi- meet God. delity that asks this question the answer is complete and full, though time will not allow give it at present. But to the piety that asks it, the answer is one only to sad den and distress. For it cannot be doubted that a larger faith, a more expansive benevolence, a truer zeal, a more courageous and venturous enterprise, would have put be moving forward and advancing up the

I make all things new.

to say that Christianity takes root in every who are now helplessly though half-unconsoil. Other systems belong to a peop e, to sciously crying out, "Who will show us an age, too a school. They flourish under any good?" The law of God's adminisspecial conditions, and by exceptional means. tration is that they who have shall give to They live for a time, and then die; or die those who have not, and they who have if transplanted to another region; while the with increase and abundance shall give in life they have at any time is mostly that of some wisely adjusted proportion to the whole a truth which Christianity claims as a part amount. And this applies to wealth of of its whole heritage. It is otherwise with every kind, and therefore most of all to that Christianity Itself. This lives throughout, which constitutes the "true riches." The and its life is the life of God. Such is the question, then, is one which suggests many and nurtured by the wildest storms. Once those who have pounds to give and to those buried in the soil of a country, they are there who have pence only, to those who have for ever. They cannot be dug up, or trod- nothing but prayers to offer, and to those den out or consumed away. The fire of who can add to the prayer of words the yet still drink in the rain and the sunshine; the because we are idle, that mansions in our soft vegetation shall in due time re-appear, Father's house remain untenanted, while others equally with ourselves, and which

ed them to us their children. Brethren, suffer me to say that still more and myrrh—the gold of our substance, the

Gbituary.

self the empire of the Cæsars. The old Northern blasts were driven back by the mild the information of Conference. world was falling into decay, though mag- South wind, we were wont to say, "what remarkably fine weather;" little imagining that though all the powers of darkness were enraged against it. Persecution, under Nero and Domitian, Decius, Diocletian, ity to the shores of eternity. Turn whither we at the moment of all church property in its Charter only in 1862; its list of graduand others, grew exceedingly mad and vio- would we saw the "doctor's gig," the "funeral the respective Circuits. train," and imagination pointed out the "pale expended their utmost learning and subtle- horse foam-covered and flying swiftly o'er hill and ty; heathenism, under Julian the Apostate, dale. And the angelic rider drew rein at the offered at immense cost the counter attrac- house of Robert Snodgrass on the Grand Lake tion of high example and regal splendour; shore and entering said to the mother "the but in spite of all, and by means of all, it Master calleth for thee;" and she arose quickly, still grew mightily and prevailed. It never being ready, and followed him. But the lone ones saw not beneath the iron mask the face of erprise as fully as may be tabulated. a messenger from the Celestial city.

main lines the history of Christianity itself. At many other places too he called; from few he was re-called when the Great Father heard the heart broken sobs and prayers of anity is at this moment the mightiest force weeping fathers and mothers. Perhaps it would in existence, and its effective power is have been as well if he had been permitted to

increasing continually. It is the one force deliver his message!! O that we only knew-Mrs. Snodgrass was exemplary for many things, but a few of which, we can touch in this

> She was a woman of few words, but they were well chosen, she seemed to know "the fewer words the less sin.

She was careful of the reputation of others. From her lips went no idle gossip or tales of ill fame.-Would that all would take know-

usefulness was in her family. There she reigned, in the affections of her husband and children. Here tho' dead she vet speaks in the exemplary moral life of her children. Her illness was brief, and accompanied with

much suffering, which however she scarcely seemed to realize, as she could sav.-"Labor is rest, and pain is sweet,

The burden of her expressions, when she could speak seemed to be this-" I fear no evil for Jesus is with me."

On Sabbath morn, the 17th ult., before earthly songs were awakened, she joined the "choirs above," aged here sixty eight years.

Died at Manchester, County of Guysborough April 30th 1870, of consumption Richard Chrisand every day rendering war more difficult topher Morris, only surviving son of Maddison and undesirable. It is exalting our con- and Catharine Morris, Aged 18 years. About ception of the sacredness of human life, and the last of January he caught a slight cold making more real our belief in the com- which settled on his lungs and he was obliged mon brotherhood of mankind. It is shed-to lay by, a heavy cough followed which racked or otherwise, as circumstances may seem to ding a kindlier spirit on imperial legislation his strong frame. Medical aid was employed and government, and bringing peoples more but in vain, he sank under his affliction day by closely together in beneficent rivalries and day, and after the short period of three months mutual good will. It is directly multiply- the weary wheels of life stood still. Like too many young people while in health he was gay and thoughtless, but when sickness pressed him sore he sought the Lord earnestly and tound highly important position in our ecclesiastihim to be precious to his soul. When asked by cal system. Perhaps those readers will to the nations He has redeemed—and a minister of the Gospel, he said "I am on the join us in wishing and praying that the Disthrough the increasing activities and ex- rock, and if I were to live I would endeavor to trict Meetings which will take place within to serve God;" and at other times be would say our Conference bounds next week, may organizations which are the channels through the Lord has pardoned all my sins and I am not prove occasions of comfort, gratitude and which this message is to be borne, and is afraid to die. He would at times exhort his young companions to give their hearts to the Lord and all would be well. To his father a few hours before his death he said, "O, I am going to make is a deficiency to be deplored, neither in Cira happy exchange from a world of sorrow to a cuit revenue, nor in Connexional funds, nor world of happiness, and how happy will we be in Church membership, nor in ministerial when we all get around the Throne of God, to candidates, nor in ministerial health, hope praise him throughout eternity." His remains and happiness. were buried on Sabbath afternoon, May 1st, a sermon being preached in the Chapel by the Rev. Mr. Buckley, from 19th Chap of Job. 25, and that the multitudes throng it. How is 26, 27 Verses, to a very large congregation of people. May the Lord sanctify this sore be Christ is a Saviour designed for all, and is reavement to his afflicted parents who feel their one day to be received by all, that so few loss very much; and may the young people openly receive Him now, and so many have take warning by this loud call and prepare to on through the instrumentality of the Insti-

It is not required that a man should always be perfect, in order to be a true Christian. But it is required that he should be a sincere seeker after perfection. It is required that he should millions in possession of Gospel privileges straight and narrow way of life.

Probincial Welcslepan.

WEDNESDAY, JUAE 1, 1570. APPROACHING DISTRICT MEET-

per that it should be so. The regular Dis- ern British America. persecution may pass over them, as I have more prevailing prayer of deeds. It is our Wesleyan economy. The District Com- we would attempt to trace the history of the have been seventy-six different pupils receivseen the fire rage over the beauty of one of terrible to think that men are dying because mittee is a mixed Court, composed partly different Branches of this great and excell- ing instruction in the course of the year. Of our English moors, but the hidden life shall we are covetous, that souls are perishing of the Wesleyan clergy and partly of repent establishment, but we have neither, and these fourteen were found entitled to places son vegetation shall in due time re-appear, rather's nouse remain untenanted, while and the harvest, though it grow slowly and other mansions prepared not for men but the boundaries of any given District. On present time with a somewhat superficial tive places, viz.:—Miss Chesley, Miss C. unseen, as in the case of the Madagascar for the devil and his angels lack not occu- all matters pertaining to finance coming glance at the results of the last year's oper- Hickman, Miss E. Hickman, Miss Fowler, Church, shall be found ripening to the sickle pants, because we are content to enjoy our under the purview of the Committee, the ations, and the present state of each Insti- Miss Johnson, Miss Morton, Miss Sarah privileges alone—privileges that belong to lay and clerical members of the Court tution as shewn at the late anniversary. is ever young. "Thou hast the dew of thy we enjoy, not because we have won and stand, both in regard to discussion and made them our own, but because our fathers voting powers, on precisely the same footmay be said of itself. Other systems be- having gained them at great cost, bequeathing. It is the duty of the District Commitwholly and absolutely perish. But Christianity has the freshness and loveliness of a ourselves and from our churches. We cantianity has the freshness and loveliness of a jourselves and from our churches. We can life that can never grow old. Them society not, it is true, directly and efficiently save tion of the District. In the performance They were carried on both orally and by MT. ALLISON ASSOCIATED ALUMNI outstrips and leaves behind, stranded and our fellow-men, but we can do much to of that duty the District Committee sub- written papers; as we did not reach Sackpetrified on the buried shores of half-forgot- make their salvation certain in many cases, jects each Circuit Account of Expenditure ville until Saturday morning, we cannot INTERESTING EXERCISES—THE ORATION petrified on the buried shores of nan-torgot- make their sattands many more. We can sit ten generations. But Christianity renews and probable in many more. We can sit and Income in connection with ministerial pronounce upon these examinations from its youth with every succeeding age, pappers and length the lame man in tizes itself in the dew, and glows and bright when the angel comes down to trouble the support to close inspection. Care is taken personal observation; we are, however, (By Telegraph to the Daily Telegraph and ens in the radiance of every new morning waters. We can stand by the fountain, that on Circuits not self-sustaining items of authorized by the reports of the examiners of human progress. It not only keeps and say to those who are dying of thirst, expenditure liable to expansion and con-"Ho, every one that thirsteth, come to traction, are not swollen to undue proporthey were thorough, and in almost every and takes the lead. It unites itself with tudes who are stung with the poison of the truth of every kind as having intimate and fiery serpent to Him who was lifted up and of pruning and compression are diligently subtle affinities with it, claims as its own all say, "Behold the Lamb of God." We and skilfully cultivated; and in some Disthe deliverances of a sound philosophy, and can in many ways, each in his own voca- tricts these arts, by long, patient, and keensighted practice, have been brought to creations of human genius. and the achieve- says, "Go," and go we must. We virments of human labour, whether in art or tually go when we send, and virtually send awake Districts, he would be a very clever learning, in music or in poetry; borrows when we give. We virtually go and send contrabandist who could smuggle into a and sanctifies and penetrates with its own when we pray that the Lord of the harvest Circuit account one prohibited item or one unaccounted-for cent.

Sources of Circuit revenue are explore racter, whether from their smallness or

to the various Connexional Funds, such as Island, and 1 in Newfoundland. the Foreign Mission Fund, the Home Mission and Contingent Funds, and the Supernumerary and Widows' and Educational Funds are reported, discussed, compared During the past winter, when the piercing with those of former years, and noted for

The work accomplished or undertaken every sudden rising and falling of the mercury during the year in the building or enlargeindicated the sweep of the "death-waves" over ment of churches and parsonages passes

> discharged his duty during the year is faithfully enquired into. The operations and different professional pursuits and callings political franchises necessitated a corresponresults of Sabbath-school labour within the in life, with no small degree of maternal ding extension of the education of the peobounds of the District are brought under pride. She need not be ashamed to have ple, in all free countries. Ours might be consideration, and the statistics of the ent-The spiritual condition of each Circuit

reported on particularly by its pastor or pastors for the year, is anxiously considered, and the membership on each Circuit officially registered to be subsequently enumerated in the Conference minutes. The causes and measure of failure or of success during the year are subjects of solemn and prayerful reflection.

The requirements of the work whether as to the division or of the amalgamation of Circuits or the increase of the ministerial staff on any given Circuit, or to the taking up of new ground, are carefully dwelt on with a view to judicious recommendation She believed that her sphere of rights and on the subject at the ensuing Conference.

Questions on which it is thought desirable that Conference would take action are discussed, and in an appropriate minute on the District Records, referred to Conference judgment. The sickness and inability to labor for the time being of any minister within the District jurisdiction, are necessarily considered. Candidates recommended by Circuit Onar-

terly Meetings to be taken on trial for the work of the ministry are reported on by the Superintendents of Circuits from which the recommendation comes, and are examined before the District, and recommended to as the apparent merits of each candidate taken in the following order two by two, confidence, respect and love. Applying may seem to require. Candidates on pro- viz., -A. M.: bation for entrance into the full work of the 1. English Grammar (2d class) and Geoministry, employed within the District are also examined and recommended to be continued on trial, or taken into full connexion demand in each particular case.

From these details, the readers of the Wesleyan, not previously well posted on the 2. subject, will perceive that the spring Dis- 3. trict Meetings of our Church occupy a encouragement to all privileged to take part J. R. N.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK AT THE MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTIONS.

It would be very difficult to overestimate triot-Charles F. Allison.

mate of the extent and value of that work. anity, &c.

sary week at Sackville, can have but a very selves and their teachers very great credit. pleasing part of the proceedings. to see that they are every year attracting more attention. We should greatly rejoice bition, consisting of part of the productions bition, and greatly rejoice bition, consisting of part of the productions bition, and greatly rejoice bition, consisting of part of the productions between the productions bet Next week nearly, if not quite, all the if we could so present the Institutions to the of the young ladies' pencils and brushes unsentiment. The whole proceedings have quite a degree of confidence in them. You Next week nearly, if not quite, an the life we could so present the Institution of Professor Gray. Here been delightful to all parties, and most cre-been delightful to all parties are all the collections and the collection of the collect hold their Annual Spring Meeting. These them as they are, constituting together, as we saw telling evidence of the great success ditable to the managers of the Sackville no. "blacklegs;" and you are not afraid in any zone, and under any sky. Their tians and to Christian Churches, to rich Meetings will be respectively regarded with they unquestionably do, by far the most exseeds are scattered by the unkindlest winds, and poor alike, to pastors and to people, to much interest by all our ministers and by tensive, and in every respect complete and of Prof. Gray to awaken and cultivate the many of our people. It is natural and pro- efficient educational establishment in East- taste of his pupils, and to train and guide

trict Meeting plays an important part in If time and space were at our command, In this branch of the Academy there resentatives of the Wesleyan faity within we must therefore satisfy ourselves at the in the first literary rank in their respec-

CLASS EXAMINATIONS .- According to pre- Miss Patterson, and Miss Robinson vious notice, and as was briefly reported by tee to examine closely and particularly into an obliging correspondent last week, these the state of the work in all its aspects on began on Thursday, the 19th ult., and con- with a very few trifling alterations, we copcase highly satisfactory. NUMBER OF STUDENTS .- During the past

year upwards of thirty students have re- Academics. The audience presented a fine ceived instruction in the College. Of these, appearance, the ladies appearing to special twenty-two were members of the under-Botsford, Messrs. McQueen, J. L. Moore graduate regular classes, three ranking as M. P. P's., and other gentlemen of not-Juniors, 4 as Sophomores, and 15 as Fresh- were present; also Dr. Pickard and Miss men. Of these, as we learned by the Re- Pickard from Halifax. (Rev. C. Stewart ports of the President on Tuesday, the fol- is here and preached the Anniversary Serlowing had entitled themselves to the first or highest Literary rank in their respective Heard in the Junior; C. B. Trueman, A. T. Hicks, and W. H. Ibbotson, in the Soin the Freshman Class. Of these " No. 1 with applause. students," we notice that 3 belong in New Contributions from the different Circuits Brunswick; 3 in Nova Scotia; 3 in P. E.

GROWING IMPORTANCE OF THE COLLEGE. -This, the youngest branch of the united ling the pleasure with which the student Institutions, is becoming every year of increasing relative importance. It is an sent, and depicted associations and friendoutgrowth from the others, and the necessa- ships of early days which were pleasantly The Honorary Degree of D.D. was con ry crowning complement to them. It has recalled. This was not his experience on ferred on Rev. Charles Stewart, who was already made good its claim to public the present occasion:—he was a stranger recognition as one of the most efficient and successful working Colleges in these Provitiese had taken on the popular heart was after next Conference. inces. It was regularly organized under well known to him. Mr. Dole then proates is therefore as yet only a small one; Schools and Colleges in the United States point to them, as they are pursuing their the educational training and the mental and moral discipline of her sons compared with had passed into the iron age of utility. those of the same number, of an equal age, Perhaps the same feeling had been more of the graduates of any one of the older prevalent in the so-called ages of Chivalry colleges of the Dominion.

SABBATH SERVICES ilies worshipped with the congregation in age, men demanded the practical, the use the Weslevan church of the village. A very eloquent and admirably appropriate takes were made. The question came back sermon was preached by the President of as,-which was most practical, most useful, the Conference. In the evening the Rev. especially in education? Here Mr. Dole re-Charles Stewart preached the Anniversary Sermon in the Institution chapel. Both of these sermons were of a superior character, system of Education, and that though it well calculated to impress all minds with might be very desirable to know the source the high importance of knowledge gene- of the Mississippi Valley, it was still more rally, but especially and impressively urging upon the attention of the young the Salamis and Thermopylæ, names whose supreme importance of that true "wisdom fame could not be eclipsed even by the glothe beginning of which is the fear of the ries of Waterloo, Trafalgar or Balaclava Lord." We hope to be allowed to publish The orator quoted a splendid passage from these sermons at length hereafter in the Wesleyan. THE MALE BRANCH ACADEMY.

The classes were examined in the Lecture and one of the Recitation rooms of the learned professions and other liberal pur-College Hall, on Monday. By taking two suits of life; second, the training of the inclasses in different rooms simultaneously tellectual facualties as a still more importhroughout the day, sixteen different classes tant preparation for those duties, and giving were examined, three-fourths of an hour the Conference for acceptance or otherwise being allotted to each. The classes were

metry. 2. French and Greek Reader.

. Geography and Cicero. English Grammar (1st class) and Land Surveying.

Penmanship and Reading, &c. Latin Reader and Arithmetic (2d class. Astronomy and Homer. 4. Physical Geography and Arithmetic (1st

From what we saw and heard of the Examinations, we judged that at least average success had attended the united efforts combining classic culture and modern sciof the teachers and the pupils in the course ence. He traced the influence of the personal of study and recitation during the Term.

we learned that fifty-nine different students had been connected with the classes of this handle the oar, to play cricket and to tell the Branch during the Academic year. Of truth. ing in the first Literary Rank in their res- allusions to Professor Gray's department, Thomas Jardine.

THE LADIES' ACADEMY.

The examinations of the classes in this the importance of the work which is carried simultaneously in two, and in some periods sident Allison's vindication of the Classics Here is a man who soon makes known tutions which were founded by that large- was plenty of time for a pretty thorough warmly cheered. hearted, far-seeing intelligent Christian pa- examination of sixteen or seventeen classes Probably very few of our readers, who phy, English Grammar, Reading, &c., ported by neat speeches, a vote of thanks a country village. By his side is one whose have not had any opportunity of making English Poetry, Physical Geography, Physical Ge themselves acquainted with it by personal siology, Astronomy, Botany, Geometry, in, including a Cavatina from the opera of Insurance Company. On the opposite side observation have formed any correct esti- Trigonometry and Evidences of Christi- "Robert le Diable," sung by Miss Maggie of the car is an elderly gentleman, not at Village have added to their many kind

imperfect notion of the intensely interesting At the close of the ordinary class examincharacter of those exercises. We are glad ations, the visitors were invited to the Gymboth eye and hand.

Pickard, Miss Mellish, Miss Morse, Miss E. White, Miss E. Trueman, Miss Borden.

The following account of the Alumn Oration and Tuesday's public exercises

MR. DOLE, MUSIC, SPEECHES, ETC.

Journal)

SACKVILLE, MONDAY NIGHT. "Lingley Hall was filled to overflowing this evening by the elite of Sackville, many strangers from a distance, and by the mal and female Students of the College and

mon on Sunday last.) After preliminary devotional exercises conducted by Rev. Mr. Black, at the request classes. viz. : Ralph Brecken and C. DeW. of the President of the Alumni Association. (the Rev. Mr. Humphrey) and after the Miss Jennie Robinson, Miss Hannah Joh playing of the grand celebration march, son and Miss Mary A. Morton, of the ladies from "Le Prophete," by Miss Hickman and graduating class, read Essays on "Conphomore; and T. T. Davis, J. C. Harper, Miss A. Bliss, the President introduced the quest of Right"—" The Stone Bible," and have to be won, and promises, in fact, by the universe; and then, thankful that he an energy that is inexhaustible and a power will receive anything that we have, let us their largeness, are surveyed with an intel-

MR. DOLE'S ORATION. The Oration was delivered by W. P. Dole

engaged in the busy scenes of life, revisits his Alma Mater on occasions like the prethere, but his sympathies were with them and their institutions, and the hold which showing that Education was the "cheap de fence of nations," and that the extension of called the Utilitarian Age :- the golden age of simplicity and the brazen age of heroisn han was suspected. Perhaps explorers discoverers and crusaders had not been utterly regardless of the glittering prizes, or On Sabbath morning the Academic Fam- exclusively influenced by sentiment. In this ful; they asked, "Will it pay," and raised the question cui bono? But here great mis plied to the arguments of Mr. Lowe, on thi taining the important place of Classics in a Edward Everitt in support of his views, and enforced them by apposite illustrations. It has been said that the aim of Education should be: first, the acquisition of knowledge in the various branches of science and Literature, as a general preparation for the the formation of a pure and manly character, exhibiting that union of moral and intellectual qualities which most commands these texts he vindicated a high University course of training in Languages and Mo dern Science as really most conducive to the practical purposes of life, apart from all its ources of delight and perennial enjoyment. There were many absurd statements made as to what was really practical. It was said

that Mathematics were practical but Classics were not; but it was of just as great practical benefit to be able to construe a chorus of Æschylus as to be able to integrate by the Calculus a series of abstract algebraic expressions,—to analyze the properties of the hyperbolic curve, as to describe all the phenomena and the hidden relations of light, In conclusion of our hurried article that, at Rugby, her boys would be taught to ust next.

these the four following had secured a stand- Mr. Dole concluded with some happy and the relations of the study of the Beau-

branch were also conducted on Monday ed very appropriate. An allusion to Pre- stage-coach furnished.

On motion of Mr. S. Parker Tuck, sec-

We are very certain that those who have The young ladies in the classes which opera of Tell; the solo by Miss L. A. gets into conversation, and you ascertain we are very certain that those who have the young lades in the classes when he change a very that he is a ship-owner, and is going the change of the anniver we were able to visit generally did them-

lowed by a "feast of reason and now of soul," and a most happy interchange of appear a little self-opinioned, but you ac-

Special Telegram to Daily Telegraph and

Journal. SACKVILLE, Tuesday Evening. The concluding Anniversary Exercises of

vening, partly owing to it being the Queen's Birthday, and partly on account of the number of persons interested in the Orations

At intervals during their delivery, pieces of music were played or sung, under Professor Martens' excellent supervision.

ORATIONS.—THE CLASSICS ASSAILED. There were one Latin and one French ration, both very creditable to the authors. English Orations were delivered on "Silent Cities," by Clifford B. Trueman, " Ireland," by W. H. Ibbotson, "Macaulev," by C. De W. Heard, and "George Peabody," by Ralph Brecken. The two last named students are from Charlottetown. Brecken's Oration was full of poetry and loquence. All were very good.

A masterly Oration was delivered by corge W. Burbridge, of St. John, subject Study of the Classics." It was very riginal and clever, censuring the prevailing partiality for classical study, the orator apearing to think it was not very necessary or even the learned professions. The antagonism between the sentiment of this Oration and Mr. Dole's added zest to the

Prize Essays, first and second, were read y Miss Nellie Knapp and Miss Annie Mellish; subject,-" Dread of Singularity The Scholar's Reward." ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS.

J. Wesley Doull of P. E. Island was an-

Esq., A. B., and was a thoughtful and scholarly production. He began by recalfor the Mathematical. DEGREES CONFERRED. The Degree of A.M. was conferred o Rev. Mr. Cowperthwaite, Professor Weldon, Rev. Thos. Rogers and Mr. Burbridge.

> hearty and fitting terms. He is to succeed Rev. Dr. DeWolfe in the chair of Theology

> taken by surprise, and returned thanks in

STATE OF THE INSTITUTION. The statements of the President and Proessors, as well as the appearance made b the pupils and students, showed the institution to be in a highly flourishing state. Rev. Dr. Pickard was asked to address

he meeting, and did so, very happily and with much applause. Many gentlemen present, after the exercises-dined with President Allison, and the Academic Famiy in the Male Academy.

Professor Inch had a similar gathering. cluding the young ladies of his Academy After dinner, in the Male Academy, a ound of pleasant speeches followed. Rev Mr. Sutherland, of Ontario, Mr. S. Parker Tuck—as alumnus of Sackville and graduate of Amherst, Mass .. - Mr. Dole, Mr. Moore, M.P.P., your Correspondent, etc., being among the speakers. The time passed ost pleasantly

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The annual business meeting of this Soiety, was held on Tuesday afternoon, 24th whose body has just been interred, that he point (and did so very effectually), main-ult. The Society was found to be in an increasingly prosperous state. The following were elected as officers for the ensuing year: -S. P. Tuck, Esq., C. E., President; Albert Lockhart, Esq., T. B. Flint, Esq., A. and Treasurer.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUS-TEES AND GOVERNORS OF THE COLLEGE. This was held in the College Lecture Roon on Wednesday, the 25th ult. The annual Reports of the President of the College, the Principal of the Ladies Academy, and the Vice Principal of the Male Branch Academy, as well as those of the Treasurer and his as sistants were presented, examined, accepted and approved as being of a highly encourag-

ng character. Vice Principal Jost after three years aithful and successful discharge of the very nerous duties of his very important office, ndered his resignation, wishing to be alowed to again devote himself more excluively to the regular work of the Christian ninistry. His resignation was reluctantly acquiesced in by the Board. Miss Harriman and Miss Treadwell, also retire from the Board of Instruction of the Ladies Academy. Suitable Committees were appointed to attend to the filling of these vacancies.

The Rev. Charles Stewart, D. D., who was appointed prospectively by the last Conference to the Professorship of Theologywhich is under the exclusive charge of the Conference, was elected by the Board Professor of Moral Philosophy and Christian Evidences, in the College.

heat and electricity. He quoted Mill, and wish most carnestly to commend the Instituagreed with him as to the importance of tion in all its Branches and Departments, as most worthy of public confidence and gencharacter of the teachers on the moral train-From the Reports of Vice Principal Jost ing of the students, and quoted the example will be crowded at the commencement of of Dr. Arnold and the remark of a lady the ensuing Academic year, the 4th of Aug-

TRAVELLERS.

What a variety of persons we meet while pective classes, viz.: J. Howe Dickson, and the relations of the study of the Dean-tiful to the other branches of a liberal edu-travelling in these times of easy journeys Edward Francis, William Dudman, and cation, and with a few kindly words of by rail and steamboat, when almost everysuggestion to the students as to the best body travels. If Chancer were now living preparation for their life work in the world, he would find during a day's excursion in The oration occupied about forty-five the cars a wider field and richer material minutes and was well received, being deem- for his "Canterbury Tales" than the old

and the peroration of the address were his business is, where he is going, and how long before h : expects to return. He is a merchant belonging to the city, and is on in Latin and French, Arithmetic, Geogra- onded by Mr. A. A. Stockton, and sup- his way to visit a branch establishment in

look after a vessel which has just arrive After the meeting had been dismissed, a at a distant port. These men are represent if need be to sit near them.

There is another class, composed of those THE ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES AT who are unwilling to say anything about themselves, and seem to pride themselves THE ORATIONS, PRIZES, DEGREES, DINNERS, on being unknown. A closer observation will show, too, that because they are upknown, or think they are, they indulge in excesses of which, under other circumstances, they would be heartily ashamed. For example, the cars approach a depot. Station: stop five minutes," we understand the Mount Allison Institutions took place Station; stop live immines, we understand the man at the door to mean. Across the street is a sign, "Liquors, &c." A young man, one of those incognito travellers, who several times fractured slightly the rules of good breeding, steps upon the platform, walks up and down a few times to satisfy and Essays of the Male and Female stuhimself that he is not recognized, and then plances into the dram-shop. When he returns the breath of the demon is upon him. It would not be the case at his home

-it would not be the case here if he considered himself as known. These two classes have their parallels among those who profess to be journeving

in the royal road to heaven. There are some Christians who are reognized as Christians wherever they go, I must be about my Father's business," is legibly stamped upon their words and actions. It is as much to be expected that they will talk about the dangers and plea sures of the road and enquire concerning the prospects and hopes of others with whom they are in company, as that they will eat when set before a well-filled table. It offen requires a good deal of moral courage to give a conversation a directly religious turn, but it is astonishing what a transformation may be wrought in the feelings of one who ac knowledges his Master in this way. You remember, Christian brother, how once when in obedience to a sense of duty you spoke a word for Christ, your whole pervous system felt the shock, and the persi-ration oozed from every pore of your body. Now, you feel a happiness in professing your love for Christ and usually would ra ther do it than not. The change has been wrought in you because you made it a rule never to shrink from an acknowledgment of Christ, when there was any probability of doing good thereby and Christ has honore you with increased assurances of his friend ship. You did not, as many do, shield you ounced as the successful competitor for the cowardly heart under the misapplication of Classical, and Albert S. White of St. John the divine advice, "Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine." You know that the to whom you addressed yourself were no ther dogs nor swine, and that for every pearl which is thrown to swine and trampled ander their feet, there are lost a thousand opportunities of casting pearls which would e gladly treasured in hearts made for eve richer by them.

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How great is the folly and the wrong of the other class of Christian travellers whe are trying to go to heaven incognito. I call them Christians because their names are on the books of the Church, but, every little while we hear a remark made about them ;-" I was quite surprised to hear to-day that Mr. A. and Mr. M. an members of the Weslevan Church. I have often met them and have had dealings with them, but, I never imagined they were professors of religion. I have sometimes tried to get an expression of their views, but the were very non-committal." No wonder you did not know, for they are aravelling incognito. Too busy to attend the praye meeting, their voices are never heard prayer. It is no use for them to go to class meeting, for it is very tedious to be always listening to the same old story. At the sacred place, the Lord's table, appointed a special remembrancer of Christ, they are seldom seen. Something usually prevents them from remaining, though they look somewhat guilty as they leave the Church That was false doctrine, I once heard, when the preacher said with reference to a man was one of those who never make an open profession of religion, but, still serve God in their hearts. Such a thing cannot be Every similitude of the Bible used to illus trate the Christian character and life teacher

a very different lesson. Fellow travelers, the world respects the man whose Christian profession and coun sel are backed by a godly life, and Chris has promised to acknowledge him before His Father and the holy angels.

Circuit Intelligence

YARMOUTH NORTH, --- MY DEAR DOCTOR, have to ask a place in your columns for a brief statement of the affairs of our circuit. Our work this year presents many encouraging and gratifying features. The members of our congregation generally, feel, and steadily cherish, a lively interest in the prosperity of that work. Besides meeting the cost of their expensive organ, they have just enabled the Trustees to-pay another sum of one thousand dollars on th church debt, which thus grows "smaller by degrees and beautifully less." Towards thi payment, the indefatigable "Ladies' Church Aid Society," made a considerable donation. This Society has just been strengthened by the formation of a Young Ladies' Branch and in the consciousness of increased strength, it plans generously for the future Its plans will be realized, if we may judge by its antecedents.

While these local demands make we large calls, our connexional responsibilities are not lost sight of. The receipts for Home, and Foreign, Missionary Societies will be considerably in advance of those of last year. The attendance at our social services has increased, and several have lately been added to our classes.

In the new country circuit, where our work this year was regarded as an experiment, the effort, as I rejoice to report, it successful. There too we have realized the awakening and converting power of the Diviner Spirit. In Acadia the little Society has been enlarged and strengthened. In Brooklyn, where we began holding service only a year since, a large and interesting class has been formed. At Darling's Lake we have had a very blessed revival of the work of God. Our members have been quickened and a number of persons have been received on probation.

Our generous hearted people are preparing to give the members of the Conference genuine Yarmouth welcome. Earnest prayer is made that the religious service of the Conference may be largely attended by the influence of the Divine Spirit, giving us an extensive revival of the word of God

MILL VILLAGE. - Our friends in M Chapman, and a chorus and solo from the all disposed to be loquacious, but he soon nesses this also. A number of them go same a visions visions cacapia The and the gether same s Afte Road a about the Large been d The Crangle Digdeg