Mrs. Fritchie's industry, domestic economy tive occasions her garden was sure to furnish the sick and wounded Federal soldiers will recol-GIDEON BANTY.

Obituary.

MRS. MARY CONNELL, OF WOODSTOCK N. B. Mrs. Mary, relict of the late Jeremiah Connell, Esq., M. P. P. for Carleton, N. B., died afbeing select. Unassuming piety, unpretending promises. merit, humble faith, and lowly love are not unfrequently left to be forgotten, without any effort to chronicle their worth or sing their praise; while more pretentious but more questionable types of moral worth are emplazoned on the historic page, and their representatives held up as patterns of the highest excellence. Not so in heaven—the name of every saint is written in the Lamb's book of life; the Divice archers ... the Lamb's book of life : the Divine archives record excellency of life without respect of persons and preserve true worth in everlasting me-

The subject, of what must be a brief and very inadequate obituary, was a lady of unostentatious habits-so much so that the writer can if consulted in this matter would have chosen perfect silence to be observed in reference to herself after death, from her sbiding humble-mindedness and constant realization of her great unworthiness before God; but for this reason it seems the more becoming to make mention of her Christian steadfastness and speak of those graces that adorned her spirit and rendered her. in very important respects, a model worthy of

The writer is not acquainted with the particulars of her conversion or early religious experience, but has been given to understand that, whatever may have been her respect for reigion and regard for religious persons pre viously (and there is little doubt she had both from her youth up,) she did not atsome time after she had in the Providence of God been called to discharge the responsibilities of the wife and mother. But from such facts as he has at his command, it does seem certain, that from the time she gave herself " unto the Lord," and unto his people "by the will of God," her heart was fixed to walk circumspectly not as fools but as wise, redeeming the time. because the days are evil. Few persons feel more than she did the real importance of Christian uprightness at all times and in all places; hence her experience was often marked by selfaccusation and godly contrition. It seemed too as if the successive strokes of God's rod which had been upon her in the removal of her excellent partner, and the whole of a numerous family, save two that survive her, five of whom died after they had reached the period of manhood or womanhood, had in her later years, given to her spirit, naturally buoyant, a shade of sadness. Candour obliges me to state that those who more joyous; and yet none, that knew the cirwhich had rendered life to her such a continuous valley of Baca, could wonder much that her harp was on the willows, and that her spirit saddened by accumulated sorrow should lead her like " righteous Job" under the pressure of sffliction to pour out her plaint in words like his, "Oh that I were as in months past, as in the days when God preserved me," &c. "When the Almighty was yet with me, when my children were about me." She very sensibly realized no chastening for the present seemeth joyous but grievous; not because she failed in submitting herself to God, but because in reviewing the past, there were so many endearing objects, but missing now, to render the contrast so marked, that

For many years her house in Woodstock was a Preacher's Home. Not a few of the Ministers and Ministers' wives have reason to remember Sister C.'s abounding hospitality. She was ever ready when opportunity permitted to prove, by her hearty reception and untiring attention, that travelled on that Circuit during her residence

o make earth bloom to her again.

upon the announcement of peace. In quiet do- sainted husband. Henceforth it was the will of up by the Rev. Mr. Huestis, and a fine piece of because they did not get a little more for their oration before the Alumni Society, delivered this in his department during the long course of his print was taken into serious consideration. In Independence, and when the sands of life ran ed, and, in the privacy of ber daughters' homes, low, justly regarded the Rebellion which hangs her piety was to be submitted to its sternest cruone thus strongly identified with the origin, wel- do a mother's part to the comfort of the suffering induigence was flower culture, in which her suc- after, to dwell in the house of the Lord all the thorn; such a profound theologian as Bushnell received with much cheering. cess so far exceeded other florists that in all fes- days of her life to behold the beauty of the Lord (he did not mention Jonathan Edwards) and and to inquire in his temple; and this para- sweet poets not a few, of whom he said that the the most beautiful contributions. All who were mount desire of her life was granted to her in a cadences of their music would tremble through connected with hospital service for the relief of very remarkable menner. On the last Sabbath the coming years.' He went on to define the reevening of her life and again on the Monday eve- lations of poetry and elequence, and to adduce lect her daily contributions of delicacies, often ning, when other places were vacant on account examples of both, treating Longfellow, Bryant, dent of the College regarding the operations of prepared by her own hand, and always liberally of the inclemency of the weather, Sister C. was and Whittier as characteristic American poets, the United Lestitution are highly satisfactory, as dispensed. Honored in her life, she is gratefulto be seen in her wonted place, and with her solish fund; but

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affording evidence that, under the continued
lish fund, to be seen in her wonted place, and with her solish fund, to be also members of this fund; but ly and lovingly remembered by kindred, friends lemn mien waiting upon God. Tuesday, Wedsis of the genius of each, very happily illustrated. blessing of God, the Educational work of the Singing Hymns, and Prayer, Reading of Class, ville Institutions during the coming Academicthey perempterily required all ministers and and fellow-citizens. Such was Mrs. Barbars needay and Thursday she was indisposed. Fri. He then treated of eloquence, dwelling on the year has been successfully conducted, and that Standings, Music, Reading Compositions by al year. To this result, the rapidly approach-Fritchie-loyal and pious in life, blessed in death day morning she was quite cheerful and suppos- oratorical power of Henry Clay, Daniel Web- the progress in learning and general good con- Young Ladies, I. "Let there be Light!" by ing completion of the Eastern Extension Railken worse and in a few moments she sank to rest brief allusion to the poetry and cloquence of the while the financial statements abundantly show Miss Maria L. Angwin, Music, Orations by soon to be available as far as Sackville itself, member to pay ten dollars annually; and they as quietly as one to sleep. Unable to speak of New Dominion, and his eulogy on the lamented that the position of the Institution is, notwith- Members of College Freshman Class, I. Saluta- will greatly contribute. her hopes in death as fond friends could possi- McGee, poet, orator, and statesman, 'struck standing the severity of the times, far more fably have wished, yet happily exempt from pro- down by the haud of the midnight assassin, vorable than could have been anticipated, and Heard, II. "The Men required by the Times" tracted sufferings in which her affectionate but was most heartily cheered; also his reference to affords encouragement to hope that by perseve. (English), by Wm. H. Ibbitson, III. "The very delicate, sole surviving daughter could have an elequent New Brunswicker, who electrified ring effort the straitened circumstances of the Beautiful" (Greek), by Ralph Brecken, Music, personally done little to solace and sustain her, the audience at the Portland Railway Conven- past may soon be succeeded by the total remoter a very brief illness at Halifax, Febry. 21st, her life testimony assures us, that " absent from tion (he was then on the platform) and an elo-1869, aged 63 years. Christianity teaches, that the body" she is " present with the Lord." Her quent Nova Scotian who did something of the ing of these institutions may for the future be Mellish, IL " Mohammedanism" by Augustus "the righteous shall be in everlasting remem sudden departure from us together with other same kind at the Trade Convention at Detroit. increasingly useful. brance," and that "the memory of the just is kindred events, were we have reason to believe Mr. Sprague in very elequent and strong lanb'essed." Its records here are necessarily very in Providence made use of te prepare the way of guege remarked, that the Dominion of Canada, sure and a duty to record its sense of the ardumperfect; rich though they are in the story of the Lord for the gracious revival that has since extending from ocean to ocean, with its great ous and valuable services rendered by the Piethose "who through faith subdued kingdoms, followed. "Being dead" she yet "speaketh." wrought righteousness, obtained promisos," they May all who loved her learn to be followers of and political must yet produce a great national College, and the Vice-Principals and Preceptors are far from being complete and often far from them who through faith and patience inherit the literature. We had not yet had sufficient mental of the Academies, in their several departments

"Another hand is beekoning us Another call is given And glows once more with angel steps The path which reaches heaven."

Halifax, May 29th, 1869.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1869.

Mt. Allison Institutions. The annual examinations and the closing exercises of the Mount Allison Wesleyan College ous habits—so much so that the writer can accord bring his mind to make the slightest the cocasion is always one of interest. Students the cocasion is always one of interest. anticipation of much needed relief and rest after it is over. Old ALUMNI and ALUMNE too revisit their ALMA MATER, grasp each other's 'former times' and the past associations .- students. Friends of the Institutions also are gathered together. They are friends, because they are ineducation; because they are Christians, and begrounded in Godliness, and that, thus strengthfor Christ; because they are, in many instances, Methodists, and are true to the instincts and principles which from the first have been cherished in the body. But this year the interest tain to a saving knowledge of the truth until was greater than usual. Steadily, after years of struggle with huge and complicated difficulty. Mt. Allison was asserting its power and its dignity as one of the most reliable and really sucthat it was not improbable that with the closing well served the interests of the rising generation, of the Church, and of the country, they seemed express their admiration of his character.

On Thursday, the 20th inst., the examination tinued till the afternoon of Friday. It was con- happy addresses. ducted both by written papers and by oral questioning, and embraced the whole of the studies upon which labor had been bestowed during the year. The examiners seemed to manifest watched for her soul often wished her experience great care in the performance of their duties and their report was, on the whole, very graticumstances through which she had passed, and fying indeed. Some clauses, and several of the students merited distinguished commendation The Mathematical Department was excellent. International Law had been assiduously studied The Modern Languages had received that share of attention which their importance justly demands, and which the Professor in Sackville is the Classical classes had been brought up to a state of considerable proficiency; and, as usual, good evidences of the Professor's ability and the no spring-tide of beauty flowing in upon her were received with great enthusiasm. from whatever source could even seem enough

For a report of the Oration, by the Rev. Howard Sprague, A. M., and also of the Clogiven in the St. John Morning Journal, from such as the English or American Universities which we make the following extract :-

"The Hall is quite a handsome building, of she esteemed them very highly for their work's with an organ, a pianoforte, an elevated platsake. The young Preachers in particular who form, galleries, and ante-rooms. Several draw-Charlottetown, Halifax, and St. John, as well as example of a contrary kind was on record; none in French and Logic, by Professor Inch. said that she was greatly missed in the town and been present. They presented a most interestsaw British America becoming one; he saw the nations showed on the part of the students gesuccessful exercise in his new position in Haliyoung men who should be called into the work friends. This would produce a fund sufficient church she left as she supposed but for a season, ing spectacle—so many ardent, sanguine youths; little barriers and boundaries, and petty divi- nerally close and earnest preparation, qualifying fax. but really never to return. Many, many in- so many parents, guardians or friends proud of sions which helped to make little men, melting them equally for the drawing of nice distinc-

who was enthusiastically cheered. His subject son and refused to turn the splendid advantages and, though still a young man, he is rapidly directing his energies. was ' Poetry and Eloquence in America,' and they possessed to account.

their sires. whole proceedings so far have reflected the plication and perseverance, the high business In his reply, he thanked them for the address tribute ten shillings yearly at the Conference.

cises at the Sackville institutions to-day excited these Institutions. telligent, and understand the value of a liberal the greatest interest, particularly the orations by 4th. A letter, dated May 26th, 1869, from more efficient. After delivering his reply, he preachers and their families. (2) For the lieve that Education to be beneficial must be address of the Lieu. Governor. The public ex- and kindred branches in the College and Male ence to the higher educational institutions of This was the commencement of the Fund. The ened and developed, it shall conquer the world by a degree of local sympathy which amounted tion in these Institutions, having been laid beefficiency, but the very existence of common shillings from each, would enable the Confernacy of the conf by Blair Botsford, Esquire, High Sheriff.

In the Governor's address to the students he dwelt on the necessity of high culture for the cessful institutions of learning in the land. The | youths of the Dominion now opening up in vast Lieut. Governor of the Province was expected to | proportions before us, and urged the young ladies honor the exercises with his presence. And as well as gentlemen to cultivate a patriotic spirmany of the previous students, having learned it, and smile only on true Union men inspired with the thought of aiding the development of of the term, the honored President might retire this great and united country. His speech, from from a sphere of duty in which he had long and which several persons present would no doubt

dissent, was received with rapturous applause. after the Exercises were over. Dr. Pickard

THE ADDRESS TO THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. The presentation of an address of the officers and students to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor was awaited with the greatest interest, as it was believed that it would lead to a stirring speech from one who was and is a great orator. Nor was the assembly disappointed. The address was congratulatory, of course; it also dwelt merly a student at Schville, but now Head Mason the character of the Sackville Institutions | ter of the Cumberland County Academy, presentand the facilities they possessed "for imparting ed himself for examination in all the subjects. an education, non sectarian, yet based on Christian principles." It was signed on behalf of the the same papers with the Freshman, Junior. so well able to repay. Under careful training officers and students by H. Pickard, D. D. The whole assembly rose and remained standing self, in all cases, respectably, and in some of the President's own class in the Evidences of Honor read his reply, which he did with great Christianity was thoroughly well grounded in emphasis. It was very long and comprehensive, that most important study. Nor should we setting forth the demands made for educated sing Exercises, we avail ourselves of Notes sometimes he said, supposed that institutions quiries were made from year to year, as to when those who, in the order of rature, would soon away and kindred provinces being fused in one tions, and for the discussions of broad and genethe family residence would be once more occu- fill up the places which the seniors would va- great nationality. Had these events occurred ral principles. The classes in the Greek Reatwenty years ago they would have made a differ. der, Cicero, and Astronomy, were perhaps spenigned his offices at Sackville. But one opination of a new Conference which took place in

last, the venerable lady, as the last act of devo- Whenever circumstances at all permitted abe had not, properly speaking, a national litera- snce and energy; a due appreciation of our instrumental and vocal. their fellow-citizens from the contamination of she greatly profitted thereby. Although as has world. New England had exercised a powerful who shared it. He concluded by expressing a union. were interred in the cemetery of the Evangelical as one could have desired, her love for the Dutch Reformed church, of which she was a courts of the Lord, and the society of his people racter, but had not yet re-produced the poetry education in the power of every one. He had long refreshments furnished in the large dining hall ard has not yet been filled. We have heard the consistent and exemplary member for more than __the high regard for every thing sacred_her of the Old World. Here the national mind dis-been wishing to see the Educational tax-gatherer by the worthy steward and stewardess, and some gentlemen, deemed highly qualizealous concern for the honor of Christ and gra- played itself more in conflicts with nature; in present himself at his door, and he believed he time spent in calling up the reminiscences of field to occupy the position, mentioned in con- Ministers' Widows Fund? tification at the promotion of true religion, as agriculture; in trade, and less in the higher would not have much longer to wait. This is a other days, His Honor, Gov. Wilmot, who was nection with it, but it is not probable that any liberal charities, and generous hospitality are exemplified in her walk and conversation, showproverbial. She was food of all that was good ed where her treasure was. One thing she such Historians as Prescott, Bancroft and Motand right in business and recreation. Her chief desired of the Lord and resolutely sought ley; such novelists as Irving, Cooper, and Haw- which, indeed, could not be reported. It was

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE MEETING OF THE

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. HELD ON WEDNESDAY. 1st. That the Reports of the Vice-Brincipals of the Academic Departments, and of the Presi-

2d. Toat the Board regards it both as a pleatraditions and magnificent inheritance territorial sident of the Institution, the Professors of the excitement or national life to do so, but as we during the past year, and confidently believes became less dependent on the parent lands and that the fruit of their labour will continue to aprealized our national unity more, we would be- pear for many days.

come able to prove that the sons were worthy of 31. The Board having received intimation from the Rev. Dr. Pickard that, in consequence "The orator sat down amid loud cheers, of the action of the Conference, in assigning to guage. which he well merited, and they were renewed him another portion of Connexional service, his when Mr. Stockton, LL. B. moved, and Profes- resignation of the office of President of the Insor Allison seconded a vote of thanks to him, stitutions is deemed necessary, though reluctwhich was carried by acclamation. Professor antly accepting that resignation would express time again favored the audience with music- he has special qualifications, and at which he Miss Campbell singing Il Bacio by Arditi with bas, for upwards of a quarter of a century, with exquisite taste and feeling-were included in fidelity and honor served the Church and his gefreshments were servee up to a large party of dent of these Institutions, and that its success is advantage to the country and however to himladies and gentlemen in first-class style. The largely to be attributed to the indomitable apbands, and talk with mingled feelings of the greatest credit on Professors, managers and ability, and the earnest Christian aim by which congratulated them on the educational work be
2. Let this be lodged in the hands of three

> Freshmen and graduates, and the music, and the Thos. Pickerd, E q, Professor of Mathematics addressed the audience for some time in refer-widows and children of those that are dead. ercises were very meritorious and were sustained Academy, tendering the resignation of his posito enthusiasm. The reply of His Honor in reply fore the Board, it was resolved that the Board schools depended on the efficiency of academic ence to give only a sorry amount to each of their as a disinteres'ed individual, speak on behalf of to the address of the officers and students was accepts the resignation thus definitely tendered, and collegiate institutions. very comprehensive and able, and was admirably with unfeigned regret, and records its high ad-Board gratefully appreciates.

> > Sackville Correspondence. The closing exercises in the Mount Allison

Wesleyan Academy and College, which have just taken place, have been attended with in many respects, unusual interest. On Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22, examinations both written and oral, were conducted in the Colleg-A large number of guests including the Gov- late Department. These embrace Latin, Greek, determined once more to rally round him and ernor dined with the Professors and Alumni Hebrew, French, and German; Physiology, International Law, English Constitution, Trigomade some remarks, and Mr. Silas Alward and nometrical Analysis, Calculus, Evidences of of the College Classes commenced, and was con- Hon. Mr. Beer were called out, both made very Christianity, &c: These examinations were of the most rigid and searching character, and while they exhibited no deficiency in the exactness of the knowledge acquired, they gave the mest satisfactory evidence of its soundness and depth. They shewed that the object of both professors and students had been to develope the

mind rather than to cram it with mere facts. Besides those who had been in regular attendance during the year, J. T. Mellish, E.q. forembraced in the College Curriculum, and took

exercises took place in Lingley Hall. The au- The new appointments and arrangements at dience was very large, increased, probably, to Sackville are considered to be of a highly ju-B. Morris, Ill. " The Philosophy of History, by Wm. Crane Cogswell, Music, Reports, Con ferring Degrees, Music. Presentation of address to His Honor the Lie utenant-Governor, Reply Speech, &c., Music, (The National Anthem) Benediction.

These exercises were exceedingly interesting Compositions and Orations were carefully prepared, and, generally, well delivered. The delivery of the Greek Oration, especially, was characterized by an ease and naturalness rately seen, except in connection with ones native lan-

Degrees were conferred as follows : -M.L.A. on Miss Maria L. Angwin, of Dartmouth, N. S., A.B. on Messrs John T. Mellish, of Amherst. N. S., Augustus B. Merris, of New London, Brown and his 'melodious associates,' as Pro- in strongest terms its regret at the removal of P. E. I., and Wm. Crane Cogswell, of Sackessor Allison called them, who had in the mean- Dr. Pickard from a post of usefulness for which ville, N. B, and A. M. on Mr. T. Hodgson, of River Philip, N. S.

The address from the officers and Students of hope that he would long live to occupy

Dr. Pickard has been a imated during the ing carried on by the Institution, and expressed stewards, approved of by the majority of the "SACKVILLE, May 25 —The concluding exer whole period of his service in the government of the hope that during his administration the common schools of N. B, would be rendered much be allowed yearly. (1) For the old and sickly on the part of some of the brethren, in calling

that no one could possibly take offence Governor, repaired to the dining hall of the male mother has received forty pounds." al joints of roast beef, and a number of large a portion of the profits of the Book Room were who can help him; but with this the church has coaches and expresses began to arrive for the superanuated preacher as a general maximum, all for the cause of God, and if that's all were their homes.

think there ever was a period in the history of if twenty-five years, he received twenty-five the institution when it was better calculated to guineas; and from this tiny pittance, did many give a thoroughly sound education, or to deve- of our venerable fathers, after years of toil and lope, in its pupils, those thoughts and feelings wearing themselves out in the work, eke out a twenty years, his whole claim would be only two which constitute a true and noble manhood and miserable existence in their infirmities or old hundred dollars a year; a sum total y inadewemanhood. them home to rest.

From the St. John News-

during its presentation, and also while his the departments his "standings "were marked Very many of our readers will feel deeply interested in the changes which have been made Oa Saturday morning the examinations of in the management and faculty of the Sackville formed a new and separate fund which was decandidates for the Alumni Scholarships took Institutions during the recent session of the minds, imbued with Christian sentiments, and place. That in Mathematics was won by Mast- Board of Governors and Trustees at Mount in England, must be supplemented by contribuconveying excellent advice. He followed it up er Joseph Brecken, of Charlottetown P. E. I., Allison. The public, we believe, may rely upon when in sickness or otherwise distressed. This tions from the Laity. The Conference asks only students' diligence. The addresses given by by a very racy and still more elequent speech, and that in Classics by Master Clifford B. Truethe information we are about to communicate.

The distribution of the Laity. The Conference arks only the information we are about to communicate.

Find to 1813 it received the Methodist Preacher's Merciful ten cents a year, from each of our members! Is earnestly advocating the Higher Education. He man, of Point de Bnte, N. B. Meeting of the It seems that last summer Dr. Pickard was proremarked that the founders of New England Board of Examiners was also held on this day spectively designated by the vote of a very and its great University of Harvard were Oxford On Sunday the Anniversary Sermon was preached large majority of the Methodist Conference of and Cambridge men of high culture. It was in Lingley Hall by Rev. Howard Sprague, A.M. Eastern British America to the important po-On Monday examinations were held simul- sition of Book Steward and Editor of the offitaneously in both Branches of the Academy. cial organ of that Church. The acceptance of sprang from the Common Schools by some sort In the Ladies' Branch, classes were called up this position by Dr. Pickard, of course, necessiof gradual evolution. The reverse was the in Reading Spelling &c., English Grammar, tated his resignation of the offices of President the Grecian style of architecture. It is supplied case. It was the higher institutions that gave Arithmetic, Book-Keeping, Reading, (Milton), of the College and Principal of the Academies birth to the lower, and it was so with the edu- Physical Geography, Physiology, Astronomy, at Sackville with which he had been most honcation of the human race generally. Education, Trigonometry, French, and Logic. While all of orably associated from the commencement. ings and paintings ornament the walls. On the civilization, religion descended from generation these classes acquitted themselves well, we can but one answer; if the effort be made the obthere, can never forget with what maternal care platform of the hall were his Honor the Lieut. to generation and from race to race, from the ous educational toil, leaves the Institutions at a additional amount equal to the claims on the ject can be accomplished. The payment of the Governor, several ladies, the Professors of the time that Adam, perfect physically and morally, Physical Geography taught by Miss Treadwell, Sackville in an excellent position generally, to make them feel that under her roof they were College, several distinguished strangers from graduated in Heaven's College, until now. No that in Physiology, by Miss Pickard, and those with ample facilities and appliances for giving a first-rate education to a large number of youth local public men, and friends of the Institutions. of a people emerging from savage to civilized In the Male Branch classes were examined in of both sexes. The withdrawal of Dr. Pickard age. Halifax to occupy a peculiar sphere—to fulfil a The body of the hall was filled with the young life; from barbarism to civilized culture without Reading, Spelling, and Dictation, Arithmetic, from Sackville, we hear is regretted by many; special mission—to watch over first one, and then ladies and gentlemen of the Institution and these outside elevating influences. Turning English Grammar, Geography, Physical Geoganother, and yet another of her children, who afseveral spectators. The galleries were also from such topics to national ones, he thanked raphy, Latin Reader, Cicero, Greek-Reader, in which he particularly excels—exact business English type. When the Conference of Eastern why the sum of \$1,500 cannot be raised in our ter a lingering and painful illness, entered upon crowded. I should suppose that some three or God that he had lived to see the day when the Homer, Geometry, Land Surveying and Navithe recompense of the reward. It can be truly four hundred persons, old and young, must have dreams of his youth were all but realized. He gation, and Astronomy. Here, too, the exami-

mestic life, she literary grew up with the nation's God however that her position was to be some- music, the Praise of Friendship, from Mozart, deals, or their fish, and ever going year by Rev. Howard Sprague, A. M. Subject educational services at Mount Allison. We the Minutes of that year under the head WORN. growth, and participated in its passing history, what less prominent in the Society than before. sung by Professor Brown and a select choir, the or threatening to go to some other country.— 'Poetry and Elequence of America.' Mr. Sprague have not been informed as to the new field of our minister's Fund we read: ques. ix. what

winning for himself one of the highest seats David Allison E q , Professor of Greek and families? on this soul-stirring theme he delivered a very The fields now opening up for our youth in among the erators of our land. His effort on Latin Languages in the Institutions previously, Ans. The Conference is fully convinced that saddest period of her potracted existence. To perhaps most illustrious. Right nobly did she admirable oration. He commenced by saying the Dominion and in the great North-West the present occasion elicited from the large and that almost every nation—Greece, Rome, were great and grand. He believed that in intelligent audience frequent and long continued President of the College and Principal of the pensably necessary, to make a suitable provision France, England, &c -bad a national literature ten years they would on that spot hear the applause. At the close the thanks of the audicessarily became a deep-seated sentiment, and cess to those chambers of affliction. Meanwhile into which it poured its moral and intellectual whistle of the Locomotive on its way from

this city, on the memorable 12th of September | dinances of the sanctuary continued unabated. But this could not yet be said of America. It uated with great distinction at Middletown Uni- mittee be appointed to prepare a complete plan tion to her country, stood at her front door, was found in her accustomed place in all the ture, because it had not had time to assimilate Constitution, which had no equal in the world grasping the glorious s'ar-spangled banner in means of grace. Her conduct was in this retoken of loysity, and to welcome by this express most exemplary, and her steadfest and sentiments which were represented in its to see the ladies imbued with this spirit, and beof manhood.

which he is so well known. He was followed the Ladies' Academy as Principal, and will be briefly by others, and the proceedings were assisted by an efficient and accomplished staff of on each Circuit for subscriptions and donations closed by reading the Scriptures, singing, and lady teachers. Principal Inch is a gentleman of in aid of this fund. much urbanity of manner, decided force of char-On Tuesday, at 10 a. m., the anniversary acter, and an admirable teacher.

Methodism as a System. THE SUPERNUMERARY FUND.

No. 3.

Evangelists. They believed themselves called be the nucleus of a Capital Stock. land. To accomplish this, they were instant in the late James Hamilton, E.q. of Halifax, and season, and out of season; they travelled in all the amount was one hundred pounds, currency. sorts of weather, and on all sorts of roads; they In 1858 a second legacy was received-it was in the public streets, at fairs, and markets, or fund, by his late lamented father. In the month wherever a congregation could be collected :- of October in that year, died our aged and long some listened with attention, others ridiculed tried faithful friend, G. T. Ray, E.q. of St. and insulted them, and often pelted them with John, the Lay-Treasurer of the fund; and the mud and stones; they were beaten by lawless liberality which he had shown in life, was exmobs, and not unfrequently prosecuted by cler- emplified also in his death, by bequeathing to gymen and magistrates; all this with their in- the fund the very handsome sum of One thoucessant labour and their exhaustion, from cold sand Two hundred and Fifty pounds. In 1863 and hunger; told upon their physical powers, the rules were revised. The capital stock was enervating the feeble, and completely prostrat. defined as consisting of all monies received up ing the atrongest of their number. Human to that time which might be increased by leganature could not long endure this, it brought on cies and other miscellaneous income in future infirmity, and prematures old age. This was years. It was also determined that only the the Institution to the Lieutenant Governor was seen in the nineteeth Conference, held in the current income should be available for the paythis vote. After the oration and the dismissal of the meeting. Rev. J. Lathern pronounced the great work of Education in connection of the meeting. Rev. J. Lathern pronounced the great work of Education is connection with the congruence of the meeting. and Professors alike look forward to it as the students had a social re-union when the was then proposed: " How may provision be be proportionably reduced by the deduction of made for old and worn-out Preachers?"

Ans -1. Let every Travel'ing Preacher coninfirm and worn-out brethren.

rendered. He replied in suitable terms to an miration of the ability, fidelity, and seal, in the nial manner, cannot but produce a favorable the preacher was raised from ten shillings to a in the full work, if it is all received; will, if he is address from the people of Sackville presented exercise of which, through many long years, impression on all with whom he comes in con-Professor Pickard has rendered to the Institu- tact, although some might, perhaps question the sion. This year, 1765; we have first the mention fortably and respectably; but it will leave him tions exceedingly valuable services, which the good taste of some of his remarks in reference of formal rules for the Fund—one of these rules nothing to spare for old age or infirmity. But to the recent political changes, in the country. was -- " That the Fund should never be reduced in the present state of things, the great majo-He seemed to forget that there were some around to less than one hundred poucds. Another, that him who differed from him on this subject alevery superintendent prescher shall receive at ance by some hundred, or hundred and fifty though, perhaps, as honest and disinterested as least ten pounds a year. That every widow of dollars, which places them in great trial and himself. His remarks were, however, so good such preacher, shall receive once for all, a sum privation. But the privation they now experinot exceeding forty pounds. That every child ence, by receiving only a part of their just and After the close of the exercises, the officers left by such preacher, shall receive once for all, right eous due from their respective circuits; and students, and a considerable number of in- a sum not usually exceeding ten pounds; but will be followed by old age, or infirmity; when vited guests, among them His Honor the Lt. this sum cannot be claimed by any child whose

teachers and of each other, and returning to guinea per annum for each year they had travelled. By this arrangement if a man had tra- bound to support him not only in health and vi-In conclusion we may say that we do not velled ten years, he received ten guineas; and gor, but also in firmity and old see.

Itinerant Methodist Preachers Annuitant So- small capital stock, it is evident the current in-Educational Changes at Sackville ciety; which name it still bears. The people come will not long be sufficient to meet this saw it was morally wrong to allow their aged claim; and the amount actually paid to the ministers to pine in poverty, they therefore Supernumeraries, will perhaps be only a moiety signed to afford casual pecuniary relief to Itinetended to give additional aid to worn-out minis- fit; who has employed all his talents, and gives ters. The annual payment of the preachers to his strength and life; who has journeyed and cording to the length of time the Supernume benefit? Can you not once a year, pay as much British Methodists always distinguished by their as you would have to give for a single admis-Annuitant Society, so that Wesleyan Supernucents a member, has hitlerto been only very merary Preachers who are connected with the partially realized. The whole smount of contri-

in these Provinces in after time, could not be to support your ministers when age or affiction We learn, also, that Thomas Pickard, Eq., come members of that fund-hence it was at shall incapacitate them for further labour. ter C. would be back to sid, in her quiet, unassuming but effective way, the little struggling church that owed so much to hath her words are made a must be specified in the owed so much to hath her words are made a must be specified in the owed ability and efficiency with spontaneous and hearty cheering when he count of the youth of the country. He said in Linelav Hall to hear the annual public which has been displayed by Parson's Purgative Pills. church that owed so much to both her and her entered the hall. After prayer had been offered there would always be grumblers murmuring ed in Lingley Hall to hear the annual public which has been displayed by Professor Pickard of its aitting, the matter of a Supernumerary in small doses.

In middle age, she witnessed the second war of Her maternal sympathies were to be fully taxthe support of the worn-out ministers and their

life, which might be seen pulsating through it Halifex to Vancouver's Island. What we Prof. Brown, and seme of the joung ladies, who petent for the position he has been chosen to reaved families of such as have been worn-out spect most exemplary, and not steamless and mostley populations, borne in upon it from the old stowing their smiles and favours only on those Male Academy to hold their annual social rethe second Conference held in St. John, 1856. treason. On Sunday last, her mortal remains been intimated her experience was not so lively Puritanical infleence, and the Anglo-Saxon race being presented in the Mathematical decommendation of the Vacancy created in the

Ques. xii. What does the Conference resolve respecting the Supernumerary ministers' and

Ans. 1. That a yearly collection be made in 2. That application be made to our friet da

3. That a public collection for the same pur-

pose be made in all our preaching places some . time in the month of December.

At the Conference in 1857, held in Sackville. the Rules of the Fund were agreed to. These rules allowed ministers connected with the Engpreachers on trial not being connected with the Annuitant Society of the Parent Conference to and to be better, suddenly, however she was ta- ster and Wendell Phillips. He made a very duct of the pupils have been very excellent; Miss Emma S. George, II. "Is this all?" by road, already open as far as Dorchester, and be members of this fund. They required every promised to each member when he had become a Supernumerary, a sum, annually, equal to the sum of all his subscriptions to the fund, and to his widow one-half that amount. The rules also determined that the fund should not be opened for the payment of claims, until the year 1863. The first Methodist Preachers were truly that all monies received before that time should

f God to preach the Gospel to their fellow- At the Conference of 1857 the treasurer seinners, and to spread scriptural holiness over the ceived the first legacy of the fund, it was from often preached twenty times a week; sometimes from H. Hayward, E.q. of Sussex Vale, being n preaching houses; frequently in the open air, the first instalment of £50 bequeathed to the an equal per centage from all. This year 1863 the fund was opened for payment of claims.

Such is a synopsis of our Supernumerary

his junior brethren. The scale of yearly allowance to a preachet without a house, or home, or claim for support academy, and, at once satisfied the cravings of For several years little was received for this from any source, except from the Supernumed hunger, and celebrated the close of the academ- Fund, except the annual payment of the preacher: rary fund. It sometimes indeed happens, the ic and collegiate year, by th demolition of sever-but in time, subscriptions from the people with and fine plum puddings. In another hour, paid into it; so that instead of allowing the nothing to do. Their minister has given up his students, and they were taking leave of their ten pounds a year, it was enabled to pay one much, or little, it was his all; his whole pros-

> With regard to the allowance of c'a mants upon this fund; no one can say but it's modeage, until their Heavenly Father saw at to call quate to support himself and family. But although this amount be his claim, yet if nothing In 1799 the Fund received the name of the lars from each treasurer, with the interest of the

English Fund, are well cared for in their old butions last year to this fund, from our lay friends, was \$974 42 ; whereas, ten cents from The Supernumerary Fund of our own Con-each member, would amount to \$1,500 exclu-

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