SEMI-WEEKLY SUN, ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 19, 1898.

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COMMEMORATION SERMON, By the Rev. John de Soyres, M. A., Rector of St. John's Church,

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Preached at the Celebration of the 550th Anniversary of the

Foundation of Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.

THE CLOUD OF WITNESSES. Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us run with patience the race that is set before us,"-Hebrews xill. 1.

Some time ago, when reading in our National Library, I chanced upon a poem published-and forgotten - just a hundred years ago. It was called "An Ode upon a Distant Prospect of Cambridge." Gray's inspiration was not there, nor any echoes of those "Lyrical Ballads" which had so lately reunited genius and verse. Very carly, very vaguely, were the great figures and features of Cambridge his tory marshalled in the stanzas. But the great subject did not leave the feeble poet unmoved. One recognized the force upon his mind of that great "Cloud of Witnesses," and felt some liking for the inknown writer who had tried to sing the praises of the University he loved so well.

It was the choice of those who beau rule in this society not to provide from among their own number one who, with the knowledge and author-ty belonging to the "centre," could picture to us the story of these, 550 years in brief outline and exact perspective, but rather a "Distant Prospect" from one who, after a long absence, revisits the college. Of one as-pect alone I shall speak, of the inspir-ing force which that great "Cloud of Witnesses," the past worthles of our college, bring to bear on the practical life of its members.

It often happens to me, in my home beyond the ocean, to endeavor to ex-plain the nature of English univer-sities and colleges to those whose only conception is that of a structure of ectures and examinations. Far be fit from us to deny that these modern in-stitutions have achieved excellent re-sults; but that which they lack, that which differences them from the ancient universities, is the Personal Note. Agassiz and Whitney and Wendell Holmes were eminent names, but no-body connected them with the universities where they taught. Indeed it is only on the occasion of some great crisis, that a national feeling for a time supplies this want. And perhaps there is one monument which Cambrige, with all her historic wealth, might

that "he had heard of no clerk coming from Gunwell Hall but savored of the frying-pan." But in the next generation we find not only our great Second Founder a conspicuous adherent of the older opinions, but also his immediate successors are on the same side; and it is from Calus college that

emanates, through William Barrett; that famous protest against the su-premacy of Calvin's teaching, which is as important a landmark in our church history as Bancroft's famous sermon at Paul's Cross, a few years And those who glory in the English

state with the state

Reformation, and pray that its effects may never be lost to the Church of England, can yet realize how some aspects of its earlier stages discouraged and even repelled a mind like that of our Second Founder, accus tomed to the wide liberty enjoyed under the veil of nominal submission in the old church, and impatient of those

tentative schemes and changeful cur-rents of thought which doubtless seemed to him in close connection with the unquestionable decay of scholastic discipline in his beloved university. And, from another point of view,

the this temperary association of the New Learning with the Old Faith, may Cambridge (4). have had its relative advantage. It prevented, in any case, that bitter opposition between the two camps which, earlier in the century, caused to much injury to both in Germany. There the parbaric ignorance of the Cologne monks on the one side, and the scorn

ful ribaldry of the Humanists on the other, did infinite harm to the cause of religion. Later we find Joseph Scaliger turning away from the Protestantism of his birth and convictions, and scornfully declaring Lutheranism to be the "grave of science." Justus Lipsius, his great contemporary, passes over to the Roman church. Fortunately for England and for our college, the course of events was very different. By process of natural evo lution, now one - current of thought predominating, and now another, the true idea of a university was enabled the university (5), to clothe itself more and more in the life of Cambridge, and conspicuously in our college.

And now the great catalogue of our the century (6). worthies, the "Cloud of Witnesses," Robert Brady, who Robert Brady, who ruled the college till the close of the fifteenth century indeed, that we can realize them, as figures of flesh and blood, as our own highest authority reminds us (1). First comes the good physician, Dr. Butts, as good as he was great, described by a contemporary as "the refuge of all students, and chief ornament of the university." Then comes Gresham, the princely merchant and statesman, and with him that remarkable clepical group, Shaxton, Skip and their companions, who, if they did not reach the giories of mantyrdom, dared greater dangers than our gentler age conceives. But far above them all ,in picturesqueness and many sided at-traction, stands the Second Founder, Dr. John Caius. We think of him in his early days of noble ambition and steadfast purpose noting at Padua that beautiful inscription which he was af-terwards to quote in his prayer of dedication here (2). We think of him at the end of his career, in those darkening days, troubled not so much by the differences with his colleagues as In the decay of discipline and study. In the last page of his book on the An-tiquity of Cambridge, the bitterness of this soul borsts forth in the mention of the breach between the young and the old. And yet there is no petulant girding at the young men's bents and purposes. If only young and old would combine ! "Senes enim invenum mentes sunt, invenes senum, manus," a saying which anticipates by just two hundred years the French writer's "si jenesse savit, si vieillesse pou-vait!" What infinite rathos there is in that somore figure of the great physician, prematurely aged by study, harassed by petty squabbles, experi-encing the Nemesis which awaits the superior intelligence even amid, aca-demic surroundings, and yet never losing faith, trusting that after his death his own true power would be recognized, and that his beloved society would in after years know what he had been. And then follows that succession of great names in medical science: Har-vey, greatest name of all, the world's possession as our own: Glisson, hardly less illustrious as an investigator; Scarborough, the many-sided genius. And then comes Edward Wright, one of the earliest of great Cambridge mathematicians, and possibly (if Au-brey is to be believed) the real invent-or of logarithms (3), and chosen from so many scholaus to be the tutor of Prince Henry, the hope of England. These there are the names of those men of considerable talent, just be-neath that alititude which bears he had been. neath that altitude which bears strength and weakness alike to pos-terity. There is Richard Parker, the eminent antiquary, the friend of Camden; Where is William Moore, the "mod- "Further back than 400 years we can four go with much confidence, for then the boutines begin to crumble sway; in place of the words and deeds of living men, we are names and dates." - IVenn, Address the case of the words and dates." - IVenn, Address the case of the words and dates." - IVenn, Address the case of the university of fadu is an oldowr. "Sic ingredere ut indice doction, sic excedere ut indice doction, sic expedere ut indice doction, sic expederes utilities doction, sic expederes utilities of laws." I'So enter that thou mayest be been is leave that they by day thou mayest been is leave that they by day thou may state of the duality more learned than thou has been so leave that they by day thou may state of the duality." "Aubrey's Lives, (Char. Press ed.) it. (3) Aubrey's Lives, (Char. Press ed.) 11. 313-315.

el librarian," and munificent donor to our library; there is Robert Shering-ham, the oriental schelar, known as "the Rabbi" from his Hebrew lore; but above all of them tower the figures of the two great churchmen, drue rebut above all of them tower the figures of the two great churchmen, true re-presentatives of Anglicanism in its strongest and noblest age. John Cosin and Jeremy Taylor. Both of them passed through the trials of adversity es of prosperity; nor is Cosin less ad-mirable in his exile at Paris, in friend-liest communication with the Hugue. out a Boswell) handed it down to posliest communication with the Huguenot clergy, or Taylor teaching his lit-terity. Who does not remember the passage in Lord Campbell's Life, where his great appeal for the "Liberty of the caustic biographer, branful here Prophesying," which (unlike Stilling-fleet) he did not retract when elevated as ever with the scandalous chronic and gossip of his subject; yet rises to to the episcopal throne. Indeed Ox-ford, in the case of Jeremy Taylor, can also claim him among her worthies; heard the aged Thurlow; and how a nor are we inclined to grudge Alt Souls the honor of having numbered him an.ong her fellows, although the eran overthrew all opposition; and created an important legal precedent? And if we had no other evidence that selection was due rather to Laud's keen judgment than to any correshe had better qualities the poet Cowper's praise would surely complete pondence between Taylor's parentage, garb and learning, with the well known what Crabbe's gratitude had left in conditions of that house, 'To Oxford doubt. may be granted the inspiration of that

So ends the 18th century; but a memmay be granted the inspiration of that vast work of casuistry which its att² thor fondly deemed would carry his name to posterity. But Cambridge, the true post's university, cannot be deprived of her parentage in that glorious language which, like the lark² ber of the Canadian church will be pardoned for mentioning a name flusutrious in its annels, that of Jacob Mountain, whom Cambridge sent to Canada as first bishop of the enor-roous territory then undivided, and who, by his admirable labors and of his immortal simile, soars upwards to the clouds and sings "as if he had learned music and motion of an ized hierarchy (10).

Nor should one oe forgotten of an urlier date whose after fame must be shared with the universities of Leyden and Heidelberg. Jan Gruter came to this college from Norfolk, the son of a Flemish refugee. If we cannot claim all his celebrity, at least, when those who have read his correspondence and have marked his unique gentleness and courtesy even in controversy, contrast these attributes with the prevalent tone of his age, we may claim that he who was par excellence "gentleman" among the great scholars, owed it to his conenction with

Although most of the English names ed were of those espousing the Royalist side in the great struggle) it must not be supposed that our col-lege was solely identified with that ful cause. And not a few of us read with gratification a recent vindication of he strange figure of Dr. Dell, who ruled over this society for 16 years. For so long it has been a fashion to make historic scarecrows of all who filled university office during the Commonwealth, that it is right to show that Dr. Dell was no disgrace to the high position he occupied. His sermons have found editors and readers both in the 18th and the present century; and in one of them, famous in its time, he expresses his sympathy very strongly for the true studies of The restoration came, but it did not restore that vigor of intellectual life which marked the first generation th

example, did so much to create what is now a flourishing and well-organ-And now we enter the present century, with its wealth of biography and memoir and tradition. The cele brity of Vince and Brinkley (11) and Woodhouse, in the closing years of the previous century, was worthily continued in another path by the great lawyers Alderson and Bickersteth. And as we come nearer and nearer to our own time, and to those whom some of you, my brethren, knew personally, it would not become me to speak by learsay. Of one only, who graduated

in that famous year, 1848 (our 500th anniversary), may it be permitted to say a word. Bishop Machenzie is not only famous in the list of great misdonaries, but among our college worthies he is remembered for a youthutterance of splendid naivete which we hope will live as the inspira-tion of our younger students (12). Nor can I omit mention here (as in duty bound) of that illustrious English scholar, Dr. Guest, who held the office of master in my college days. Even the most ignorant undergraduate had some faint knowledge that our master had written a great work; but it added a singular interest to one's memory of him later to know that, in early life, he had been for a considerable time in personal intimacy with the last gigantic figure (save one) in European literature (13). And to conclude my survey of the "Cloud of Watnesses," these windows remind those who en joyed the privilege of knowing An-

college is provid to have numbered him among her sons. It was not in tang-ible achievement, for degal authorities refer to no memorable judgments, and a historic university can bestow.

And as life goes onward, and mem-ories of the past tend more and more to take the place of projects for the future, it is than that one's college days come back with all the vividness of the past, like the keen outlines of the scenery before the sunset. It is then that one remembers the kindness and the patience of those who were in authority. It is then that we scan so eagerly the records of university and college achievements, and rejoice as the cat goes up, or one of our students gains distinction in river or path or field; and above all, as now, at the recent successes in the Tripos. And it is not only memory, believe me, it helps to raise our hearts and purposes so that if (perchance) we neglected opportunities of old, we may yet be faithful in small things to the inspiration of great memories, and to the apreal of noble precedents.

And so, from Africa and Australia and India and Canada comes the neartfelt wish: "stet fortuna domus!" May the old college celebrate one day its thousandth anniversary. May the new song which recounts our fame ong resound within our walls. And may that comprehensive spirit, that reflection of the best of national intelligence, that union of the aim for piety and the research of knowledge, which our double title ceems to symbolize, that union never solved by artificial reconciliation, tut always by progress and in action,-may that continue to be the watchword of our advance, and the earnest of the Divine blessing.

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived.

Reporter, 122, Gilchrist, from New

sailed Nov 1 for Pensacola); L G Crosby, Perry, from St Calibrerine; sch Biomidon, Potter, from Bahis (and sailed Nov 3 for Hayti); Sizt, bark Affica, Davison, from Montevideo (and sailed Nov 3 for Satilla; Alvara (Port); Nov 1, bark Ontario, Law-rence, from Montevideo; sch Ellis R, Thor-bourne, from Montevideo; sch Ellis R, Thor-bourne, from S John; arityed previously to Oct 31, bark Lizzie Chirry, Porter, from Fuence Ayres (and sailed for Hantsport, N S.)

N S.)

N S.) At Cardiff, Nov 12; bark J H McLarren, Cook, from Carnarvon. At Ringston, Ja, Nov. 15, bgt Ohio, Cogs-well, from Philadelphia. At Cape Town, Oct 22, sch Bahama, Ander-son, from Rio Janeiro. At Harbor Grace, Nild, Nov 5, sch Evolu-tion, Fitzpatrick, from Sydney-to load for Brazzi. At Liverpool, Nov 14, bark Bergslien, Trulsen, from West Bay.

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Sailed.

Salled. From Barbados, Oct 27, sch Dove, Esdale, for Jacksonville; 28th, sche Opal, Foote, for St Kitts; 28th, Josee, Duffy, for Dominica; Nov 2, str Duart Castle, Seeley, for St Lucia; 4th, sch Juanita, Hayden, for Liv-erpool, NS. From Newcastle, NSW, Nov 7, bark J E Graham, Lockhart, for Manila. From Androssan, Nov 15, s s Teelin Head, Kennedy, for St John. From Bell, Nov 12, str Prince George, for Botton via Yarmouth, N S. From Demerare, Oct 29, sch Harry W Lewis, Hunter, for St John. From Glasgow, Nov 8, str Ardancornach, Miller, for Halifax.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Arrived. At S: Thomas, Oct 30, brig Moss Glen, Hire (and sailed Nov 2 for Turks Island); sch Norka, Sponagle, from Ponce (and sailed Nov 1 for do.) At Galveston, Nov 14, s s Platea, Allen, from Sharpness. At Mobile, Nov 12, bark Birnam Wood, Clark, from Ship Island. At New York, Nov 13, bark Semantha, Crowe from Antworn. At New York, Nov 13, bark Semantifa, Crowe, from Antiwerp. At Havana, Nov 6, sch Preference, Smett-zer, from Annapolis. At St. Johns, P R. Nov 7, brig Sceptre, Dexter, from Lunenburg, N S, for Turks Island and Lunenburg, N S, for Turks (derhardt, from Lunenburg, N S. At Norfolk, Nov 14, s s Micmac, Meikle, from Brunswick, and eld for Liverpol. At Acapulo, Nov 16, bark Kater F Troop, Fownes, from Newcastle, NSW. At BanjoeWangle, Sept 23, bark Ancyra, Stuart, from New York for Shanghai (and sailed 28th). At Astoria, Nov 12, ship William Law, Abbott, from Shanghai for Portland, 54

Nov 15-Coastwise-Str Alphä, 211, Crow-ell, from Yarmouth; str Flushing, Ingersoll, from Campobello. Nov. 15.-Sch Avalon, 116, Wawner, from New York, J W Smith, coal. Coastwise-Schs Telephone, 18, Brown, from fishing; Delia F Tarr, 24, Greenwood, from do; Sea Flower, 10, Thompson, from Musquash; Serene, 54, Morris, from Hants-port. Abbott, from Shanghai for Portland, 54 days. At Buenos Ayres, Nov 10, bark Strath-muin, MoDougail, from Montreal; 14th, bktn Hilliside, Morrill, from Varmouth. At New York, Nov 14, ship Lennie Bur-rill, Larken, from Buenos Ayres. At Mobile, Nov 15, ship Austria, Dexter, from Bristol. At Para, Sept 28, bark Auriga, Johns, from Cardiff.

port. Nov. 16. Str. Kanawha, 431, Evans, from New York via Eastport. R. H. Fleming, gen-

At Para, Sept 28, bark Auriga, Johns, from Cardiff. At Brunswick, Nov 15, sch Etta A Stimp-son, Hogan, from Barbalos (at the bar). At Philadelphia, Nov. 15, bark Greenland, Andrews, from Wilmington. MACHIAS, Mc., Nov. 17—Ard, tug Spring-bill, with two barks bound east; sch H A Holder, from Boston for St John. Beturned, sch Phoenix. Bathed, schas Nellie Doe, from Alma, NB, for New York; Silver Wave, from Quaco, N B, for Boston; F and E Givan, from St John for New York; Selver Wave, from Quaco, N B, for Boston; F and E Givan, from St John for New York; Forest Belle for Boston. BOOTHBAY, Nov. 17—Ard, schs Alfaretta S Snare, from coastwise; I N Parker, from St. John, NB; Cora May, from do; D W B, do, do: Wascano, do, do; Ravola, from Parts-boro, N S; Mellie I White, from do; Kerr, do, do. Sch Reporter, 122, Glichrist, from New York, R C Elkin, coal. Sch Otis Miller, so, Miller, from Boston, J W McAlary, bal. Sch Myra B, 99, Galle, from Boston, Cottle and Colevell, bal. Coastwise-Schs. Lida. Gretta, 67, Ells, from Quaco; Brisk, 20, Wadhin, from Bea-ver Harbor. Nov. 17.-Str State of Maine, S18, Colby, from Boston, C E Laedhler, mdse and pass. Sch Ayr, 121, Brinton, from New York, N C Scott, coal.

do, do. BOSTON, Nov. 17.—Ard, strs Boston, from Yarimouth; Cumberland, from St John; schs H M Stanley, and Irene, from St John, NB; Agnes May, from Musquash, NB; Gazelle, from Port Gulbert, NS; Maria O Teel, from Louisburg, C B. Cleared, sch Clifford C, for St John.

Cleared.

envy her eldest daughter, Harvard,-I mean those tablets in the Memorial hall at Cambridge across the ocean, which record the names of the lads (for they were no more) who left class room and playing-field and their boats on the Charles river, to give up their lives for the cause of national existence.

If we try to explain such a history as that of our society we must funish the material and color before the outline. We must describe to them East Anglia, the land and the people, since for centuries Norfolk and Suffolk fur-nished by far the greater part of our students. So many causes combined to make East Anglia as distinct in its character as were the Picards or Gas-coms in French provincial life. Cut off by the fens from the rest of England, it was almost an island. "Net-ther fully nor flat, a sweet and civil country,' said Eishop Hall: and Ful-ler declared that "all England may be carved out of Norfolk, repr therein, not only to the kind, but the degree thereof." The land and the people were worthy of each other. The beautiful churches, from Norwich catthedral and St. Peter Mancrott to the quaint round towers of flint, the noble ruins of Bury St. Edmund's, the magnificent mansions of Holkham and Cressingham, those bright and mellow landscapes which have been made me-morable by the brush of Constable and Crome,-this is the setting of the East Anglian character, so keen, vigor-ous, and original. It is possibly not without the defects of its qualities,often a subtle and litigious instinct which made Fuller declare "if I must needs go to law, I would wish them rather of my counsel than my adversaries." But it is a strong chai morally and intellectually; and that is rial out of which our society

It is not then a rash go to affin that our society reflects, as perhaps no other college does so ful-ly, the best characteristics of the English nation. It was not a mere coin cidence that its birth was in 1348, that year of England's fame, when the world was ringing with the news of Orecy and Neville's Cross, and Chaucer was soon to write his famou works. Nor less happy was the period of our second foundation in 1557, at the threshold of the great Elizabethan period of national expansion. And from those times to the present, how the vista of increase and development opens out blore our memories, se opens out blore our memories, se-wonderful and mavellous, from the age of the Trivium and Quadrivium to our age of multiplied and specialized studies, of interests so infinitely vari-ed at d combined, of learning popular-ized almost to the verge of recreation. ed and combined, of learning popular-ized almost to the verge of recreation, and recreation, cultivated almost to the verge of science. Our society re-presented England's spirit and growth. It never had the narrowness of a seminary, or the pedantry of one ex-clusive study. It never reflected the pussions of one party. Its individual force saved it from submersion, whe-ther from religious or political con-filots, though not entirely (we fear) from the depressing forces of inertia in the last century. At first, in the time of the Reforma-tion, it might seem that Gonville Hall

tion, it might seem that Gonville Hall was to be marked as an ally of the new opinions. Bishop Nix of Norwich, in an often-quoted saying, declared

versity professor, a royal physician; keeper of the records, and a member of parliament. But one searches in vain for a human to tch about him. He was apparently one of the supreme-ly successful but not interesting men of his age. One turns by preference at such a time to the college failures, to such as Jeremy Collier and John Dennis, fighters with the smaller bat-tations, and patrons of lost causes. At least Collie.'A gallant crusade against dramatic license, and even Denuis's onslaughts on his literary contemporaries, are better worth study than the college itself in the beginning of the 18th century. We do not want to view Calus college in 1710, when the German traveller Von Uffenbach wishes to inspect our library but finds no librarian, and the books in a ne-glected attic (7). Sir Thomas Gooch was our master, and a munificent benefactor, but we do not care to see him. ested in his authority as vice-chanellor, degrade Richard Bentley from his degrees. Perhaps it was then that Christopher Smart's mickname found bough plausibility to give it permanence, and scientific skill in the college had descended to the kitchens (8). Nor do we find entire consolation in the conspicuous figure of Samuel Clarke, acknowledged to be the first metaphysician in England before he

was thirty years of age. Neither in his own age, nor in ours, does he com-mend himself convincingly as a champion of the faith, and expositor of sacred mysteries. One could wish for his fame that he had been faithful to his first love, mathematics, or that in the profession of the law, he had giv-en us possibly another lord high chan-cellor, and in any case a worthy rival Murray and Yorke (9). But in spi of a chequered and shormy career college, perhaps exaggerated by t diffion, and his own tendency to b then, and instances, in spite of his too elebrated indulgence in strong adjec-ives and participles, Lord Chancellor Thurlow looms out so large upon the canvas of his century's history, and played a part so conspicuous on that ge where Pitt and Fox, Burke and endian were protagonists, that our

(4) Interesting selections of Gruter's Let-ters will be found in Dr. A. Reifferscheid's Quellen zur Geschichte des geistigen Lebens in Deutschland (1889), and E. Weber's Virorum clarorum saeculi xvi et xvii epis-

Virorum charorum sueculi xvi et xvii epis-tolae selectae (1894). (5) See "The Stumbling-Stone," by W. Defl, printed by Gliss Calvert, London, 1653. See also the "Tryall of Spirits," preached before the University in the same year. There is something very pathetic in the etony of his solitary buries!. (Vide account of Dr. Dell in the Calan.) (6) Dr. Batchdroft can hardly be deemed superior to Dell as a patron of learning. One day (so Aubrey, f. 94 reports) he found Obarles Scarborough reading the detuind of the out buotion the buries of the second described by the second described by the of the solution of the second described by the second described by the of the second described by the secon

aperior to Dell as a patron of learnin be day (so Aubrey, f. 94 reports) be fou-saries Scarborough reading the edition' acidd put forth by the learned Jesu avius. "Leave off this suffor," cried, fi meter, on seeing, the words "e societs in" on the side page, "and read Protect t mathematical books "" 7) See Wordsworth s. a. p. 3. 8) "The some of culinary Kays, Smoking from the sternal treat, Lost in costatic transport gaze As though the fair was good to est." (1741.)

Lost in construction was good to cat." (171.) Olarke signalised bimself, while yet undergraduate, by translating into Latin hault's Physics, which became a Univer-text-book. His fame is shown by the erence to bim in the "Ode.on a Distant of the second second second second and the second second second Clarke, thy scraphic sould had': "Let bigots mark its placid stream."

ada paid back with interest her debi to this college, when she sent George Romanes, a Canadian born and bred, a become in time the inheritor of our atest scientific traditions.

thony William Wilson Steel, how a

powerful mind was united with the

sweetest, sunniest, and most loveable

greatest scientific traditions. There is one category still, and one name, that I must call to mind. Nearly every generation in every college has numbered some student whose bright promise has been prematurely cut off. In my own year, among those who first came into residence in the New Court was one, somewhat older than the rest, with no advantages of family or education, but already marked out by the approbation of the great Archibishop Talt as one from whom theology might expect valuable add. Keenly conscious he was that his defect of classical education debarred him from effective work in many theological fields, he endeavored by exact study in natural science, taking a firstclass in a distinguished year, to fit himself for those apologetic labors which most certainly needed then, and still need, weapons not to be found in the armories of Pauley and Butler. It was the belief of his friends, shared also by his teachers, that this noble ambition was within his reach. But it was not to be. George Warington died in South Africa, whither he had gone in search of health. But of those that "left a name behind them that their oralises may be reported." To whom, my brethren, do the inspiring memories of our "Cloud of Witnesses" appeal, so that they " run with patience the race that is before them?" Certainly, in the first instance to those who are destined to omulate their achievements, and to succeed to their distinctions. As, year by year, each new generation of students comes up to pass through our gates of humility, virtue and honor, annot be in vain, and it has in vain, that those who bear five hundred years have appealed to them, nay the very stones of these enerable buildings have spo oken to hem of great eximples which are in hemselves the most eloquent precepts! But to those of whom the great chap-ter read in our service also refers: these who have no memorial," who pass away from college to humb ler activities in town or country,-those who are the debtors and not the those who are the debtors and not the creditors of the college.—do not think that to them the appeal of the "Cloud of Witnesses" comes in vain. Your choice of one of them as their repre-sentative and spokesman now shows that you realize their opportunity as their responsibility. For a college has other tasks and functions beyond its intellectual victories, the editing of MSS, the prosecution of scientific ex-periments, the instruction of those who shall be themselves teachers in

(10) See the exoclisist monograph by Rev. H. Stuart, Rector of Three Rivers, Que., for the history of Bishop Munitain's labours.
(11) Gunning (1. 81) records that Brinkley's disputation was the most celebrated in the memory of the University. A special form of words was adopted by the Moderator in congratulating him.
(10) When Mackenzie's health was proposed by Bishop Stapley, who referred to the fact that there were no less than nime Calus wranglers. Mackenzie soid in roply. "Catus men had only done what was natural under the circumstances." -[Goodwin's Life of Mackenzie, p. 23.]
(13) See the biographical pottice prefixed to the first volume of Origines Celticae for an account of Dr. Guest's relations to Goethe.

Sch Ayr, 121, Brinton, from New York, N C Scott, coal. Sch Glide, 80 Tufts, from Rockland, F Tufts, bal. Sch Harvest Home, 53, Wilson, from East-port, master, bal. Coastwise-Schs Silver Cloud, 44, Bain, from Digby; Ella May, 95, McNamara, from Parrsboro; Bessie G, 66, Ogflvie, from do; Seattle, 56, Huntley, from Bass River; Sparmaker, 23, Longmire, from Advocate Harber; Druid, 97, Tufts, from Quaco; West Wind, 24, Post, from Digby; str Westport, 48, Payson, from Westport; Levuka, 75, Robers, from Parrsboro; Miranda B, 79, Jay, from Alma; Vanity, 11, Murray, fro lahing; Essie C, 72, Whelpley, from App River; Princess Louise, 20, Watt, from Nor Head; str Beaver, 57, Potter, from Cannir Cleareq.

Sch W H Waters, Belyea, for City sland f o.

Island f o. Sch Quetay, Hamilton, for City Island f o. Sch Emma, Hunter, for Philadelphia. Coastwise-Schs Swallow, Baines, for Ap-ple River; Olga, Rolf, for Port Greville; Annie M Allen, Patterson, for Hilsboro, Dora, Canning, for Partsboro. Sur-Kanawha, Evans, for New York via Rasfnort

Sub-rangewin, Lyans, for Boston. Sch Mary E, Ward, for Boston. Sch A P Emerson, Haley, for New York. Sch Tay, Spragg, for New York. Coastwise-Schs Rebecca W Gough, for Quaco; Maudie, Beardsley, for Port Lorne; Heien M, Hattledd, for Moncton. Nov. 16.-Sch Stells, Maud, Miller, for Thomaston.

Nov. 16.-Son Steins Matta, Miner, 101 Thomaston. Coastwine-Soha Hope, Hudson, for Digby; Theima; Milner, for Annapolis; Sea Flower, Thompson, for Musquash: Critizen Wood-woorth, for Bear River; Lida Gretca, Ells, for Quaco; Iena, Morris, for Windsor. 17th.-Sch Sallie E Ludiam, Kelson, for City Island f o. Sch Wendall Burpee, Barton, for Rock-port

Sch. Romeo, Campbell, for Stamford.
 Sch. Progress, Erb, for Boxton.
 Coastwise-Schs West Wind, Post, for Digby; Ollo, Glaspy, for Digby; Beaver, Pottler, for Canning; Yarmouth Packet, Shaw, for Yarmouth; Chas R Washington, Minniss, for French Cross.

CANADIAN PORTS. Arrived.

At Hillsboro, Nov 14, schs Uranus, Wood, com St John; Wawbuk, Edgett, from St ohn; Nellie J Crocker, Henderson, from toston; Fastina, Philbrook, from Cala;s,

Me. At Parrsboro, Nov 15, schs Levuka, Rob-eris, from Calais; E Mayfield, McCullough, from Bridgetown; Surprise, Hayes, from Hillsboro; No. 2, Salter, from Yarmouth ; Amy D, King, and Meilnda, Reynolds, from do: Nota Bene, Ogilvie, from Windsor. At Hillsboro, Nov 15, schs Sadie Willcut, Wassen, from St John N B

Vasson, from St John, N E. At Vancouver, Nov 16, s s Empress Lina, from Yokohama. Nov 16, schs Wentworth, V York: Thomas Boz, Lay, Maggie Lynds, Christopher,

ACO, Nov. 16-Ard, schs Silver Wa 1, and Rex, Sweet, from Se John; 1 10th, from Boston. for Sackville

Cleared.

At Hillsboro, Nov 14, schs William Jones, McLean, for New York; Wawbuk, Edgett, for River Hebert, NS. At Nawcastle, Nov 14, bark Corona, Brown, for Belfast.

tor Belfast. Att Parrsboro, Nov. 15, bark Hermon, Mon-son, for Hull, Brag; sechs Roland, Roberts; Trader, Merriam; Bessie F, Ogilvie; Levuka, Roberts; Ella May, McNamara, and No. 2, Salter, for St John; Erz Stewart, Moore, and Amy D, King, for Yarmouth; Melinda, Reynolds, do; Surprise, Hays, for Hillsboro; Nota Bene, Ogilvie, for Windsor. At Chatham, Nov 15, bark Ingromar, Carl-sen, for Cardiff; sch Clifton, Wilcox, for Louisburg.

sen, for Cardin; sen Channe, Wood, Louisburg. Aa Hillisboro, Nov 15, sch Uranus, Wood, for Hobeken, New Jersey. At Newcassie, Nov 16, bark Thelma, Ha-aversed, for Dublin. At Sydney, Nov 15, sch Viola, Finley, for Canning. At Hillsboro, Nov 16, sche Nellie 'J Crocker, Henderson, for Jersey City; Mag-gie Lynds, Christopher, for Monoton.

From Charlottetown, Vinnipeg, for Liverpool. Nov 11. str Lake

BRITISH PORT Arrived.

Barry Nov 11, bark Avoca, Jackson Hamburg Hamburg. Barbados, Oct 28, sch Cora M, Mit-from Ozhals, Me, (and salled Nov 4 Porto Rico); 29th, ship Ooringa, Davi-rom Rio Janeiro (and salled for Yar-h, NS); 30th, bark Verontea. McLeod, Santos (and salled Nov 1 for Mobile); porrow, O'Brien, from Buenes Ayres (and

om New York, Nov 14, brigt G B Lock-for Curacoa; sch S A Fownes, McKiel,

Art for St John. From Montevideo, Oct 18, bark Ochtertyre, Kennealy, for Lyttleton (not previously). From Turk's Island, Nov 5, sch Narka, Sponagle, for Luneburg, N S. At New York, Nov 15, schs Cheslie, for Havana, Florence R Hewson, for Halifax.

Sailed. From St Pierre, Mart, Oct 10, sch Alert, auden, for St Martins, to load for Digby,

Gauden, for Science, Nov 13, sch Carrie Belle, From New York, Nov 13, sch Carrie Belle, for Portland, From New York, Nov 15, bark Edith Sher-aton, for Macoris; sch Christina Moore, for

MEMORANDA.

Passed down at Newcastle; Del, Nov 13, ark Iodine, Hilgrove, for Cay Frances, Caiharien. Passed Gibraltar, Nov 6, bark Areb, from Newcastie, NB, for Oran. Passed Gape Race, Nov 13, str Lake Win-nipeg, Jones, from Montreal via Charlotte-torum and Liverpool. town and Liverpool. Passed out at Delaware Breakwater, Nov. 14, bark lodine, from Philadelphia for Cay

Frances. In port at Demerara, Oct 26, bark Emma R Smith, Hassell, from New York (arrived 17th); sch Potanoc, Page, from Halifax (ar-rived 14th). Passed Gadiz, Nov 7, bark Eritreo, Cutan-

Passed Cadiz, Nov 7, bark Eritreo, Cutan-zeno, from Halifax for Marsetlles.

SPOKEN.

Bary Star of the East, Rogers, from New York, for Auckland, N Z, Sept -, lat 12 N, Ford, for Auckient, N 2, Sept -, at 57, Bark Louvints, Warner, from Kingsport, N S. for Researce, Oot 26, lat 7 S, lon 34 W. for Hestapert, N S, Nov 7, lat. 36..06 N, lon. 66.10 W.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. ATLANTIC CITY, N J, Nov 13-Capt At-kins of steamer Zizania, reports bell buoy off this city shifted to half a mile north-west of its former position. BALTIM'IRE, Nov. 15.-Haoy No, 1, in Lowes Cut Off Channel, has sunk out of sight.

MARRIAGES

hary church CALHOUN-PIOKARD—At Centenary church on the 16th of November, by Rev. John Read, John Allen Calhoun of Savannah. Georgia, to Amelia Pickard, youngest daughter of the late Edward R. Moore. IROMWELL-SCRIBNER.—On Nov. 17th, by the Rev. George Steel, at the residence of the brile's father, Metcalf street, city, Charles Cromwell of Johnston, Queens Co., to Miss Blanche, daughter of James W. Scritner. CKARD-At Cen

DHNSON-STAPLES-in the German Charles of the second state of the se

DEATHS.

BAKER-At St. John, west end, on Tues-day, Nov. 15th, of heart failure, John Mil-lidge Baker, aged 20 years and 2 months, only son of J. Wesley and Addie Baker. His end was peace. CLARKE.-In this city, at 13 Broad street, on November 15th, after a fingering illness, James D. Charke, aged 31 years, a native of Carlinear, Nfid, leaving a wife and one child to moura their loss. GREEN.-At Norton, N. B., on Saturday, Nov. 12th, Jeanette, widow of the late James Green, aged 81 years. RYAN.-At Los Angeles, California, on Mon-day, Nov. 7th, Agnes Hazen, beloved wife of Dr. John H. Ryan of Sussez, N. B., in the forty-second year of her age. She

of ber age. and

aves her husband, daughter and two vice to mourn their and loss. ERADON-Nov 15th, at. Lynnfield Centre iass., Mrs. M. A. Sheradon, aged 8 ears, mother of John P. and Charles W. eil of this city. (Globe and Gazette please

aratim Lord to Ott dress, ber. s feit ti home. ackno buttor the hi dies. The ing ti tions cn the will b