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rigidly enforced, except under very peculiar ernment aid. circumstances, not frequently occurring, ministerial work to be somewhat relaxed. publicity. The ravages of death on a scale unusually or some other unexpected providential occurrence may pecessitate the calling into cancies that cannot be allowed to remain unfilled. Occasionally, too, the Great Head of the Church may present it with a man not as generally well educated as could be desired, and so situated that his acquirement of any considerable degree of the higher culture may appear quite impracticable, yet being possessed of remarkable aptitudes for certain kinds of ministerial labor of a very valuable sort, he ought to be gratefully accepted and his gifts promptly utilized. But as a general rule the educational standelevation.

If the ministry of the future is to be in the standard must be adopted and upheld. It must not be set with the ministerial candidate to determine whether before his ordination he shall become a fairly well educated man or not. That is a question which many young men deeming themselves callwould decide most unwisely. Some indeed learning, and an ardent thirst for information, would, if left to their own choice, place time to fulfilling its requirements before engaging in their great life work. But their ing, apt to reach unsound conclusions.

to plunge into the thick of the contest that rages around the cross, are ever prone to tient with much preparation for work, the Institution in the Maritime Provinces. full preparation, and both would gladly sion of its degree-conferring power, whenshorten it, though for different reasons.

coming slightly educated, but possessing considerable vivacity of thought and much fluency. These may be so situated as to be unable for a period to realize their defi- says :ciencies by comparing themselves with their We have already briefly mentioned that at ready talk, they will, if not prevented by We are not surprised that the question was de-filiated colleges.

UNIVERSITY HONORS AND DE-GREES.

We are glad to see that the subject of esbe distinct from all teaching institutions, cussion, and allow the whole subject of Collete be the sole source of University Honors grate education to be thoroughly sifted and tion of the representatives of the different Collegiate Institutions in Nova Scotia and New and Degrees in Literature and Science, has ventilated. been brought anew before the public mind. At the recent annual meeting of the Alumni of King's College, held in Windsor, the lia and Canada.

following resolution was moved by Profess-Probincial THESLEDAN. | following resolution was moved by Profess- of acquirements for all academical degrees in Hensley, Vice President of the College:

Resolved that the Alumni consider that great advantages would be conferred on Collegiate education in Nova Scotia if a uniform system of examinations were established throughout the Province, under suitable control, for degrees in Art, Science, Medicine, Law and Music,

It should not be left to ministerial candi-dates to decide with what amount of gener-al culture or of specific training they shall be permitted to pass "into full connection" with the ministry of the church, or to gage as probationers in pastoral work. A certain standard of acquirement ought to be set up by the church both for those entering into full connection and for those commencing their probationary career on the actual Law and Music in all Colleges in Nova Scotia ing their probationary career on the actual field of labour. This standard ought to be placed so high, and compliance with it so placed so high, and compliance with it so Law and Music in any Colleges receiving Government assistance, and that such certification of the actual freely find the actual freely find the actual freely find the actual freely find freely find the actual freely find freely fin

This resolution was discussed at considthat a comparatively uneducated man shall erable length, but it was judged expedient scarcely be able to find his way into the to defer any definite action upon the matter ministerial ranks. Now and then excep-until the next regular meeting in June 1872, tional circumstances may arise requiring with the understanding that in the meanthe educational conditions of engaging in while the matter should receive all possible

We take the opportunity of saying that that we shall greatly rejoice if the plan can be so extended as to embrace in its operaservice of half-trained recruits to supply va-Brunswick and every other part of the Dominion. Let us have but one Board, and that an independent, impartial one, author- quired entitles them. ized to examine all candidates for literary and scientific honors and degrees in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick and even in all British America, and then these Degrees when secured will be recognized as possessing significancy and value.

Very many years ago some such plan was suggested to us by the reading of an able pamphlet on College Education, which ard of admission to the ministry ought to be had been published, if we are not mistaken, placed high and firmly maintained at that by a now venerable professor of Acadia College.

Ten years ago the managers of the Mount main a thoroughly well educated one such a Bison Educational Institution at Sackville, N. B., when preparing to effect the organizatian of a proper Collegiate Depart- ence. ment-as a natural and needed outgrowth of the Academy, which had been in most successful operation nearly twenty years, ed of God to the work of the ministry New Brunswick for the establishment of determined to apply to the Legislature of such a University Body in that Province: endowed with an irrepressible longing for and the Conference of the Wesleyan Methomental development, a passionate love of dist Church of Eastern British America gave its sanction to such an application by the standard too high, and spend too much John, in June 1861, the following resolupassing at its annual meeting held in St.

"That this Conference, fully concurring in number is small, and their case may well be ignored entirely in considering the geueral problem before us. Ministerial candi-University Honors and Degrees, upon the plan dates, at the commencement of their course, are rarely competent judges of the kind or land and the Queen's University in Ireland, degree of preparation needed to equip them would be of great and permanent advantage to the cause of liberal education, gladly complies idolence and apathy will exclude the student properly for their chosen pursuit. It is not one class of them only that is prone to misone class of them only that is prone to mis-judge on this subject. Among them as Conference, with the Superintendent of the among others extremes often meet. Both Fredericton Circuit, to act with the Executive Committee of the Academy, as a joint Comthe most and the least promising of their mittee to bring the matter under the notice number are, on the matter we are consider-Legislature of the Province of New Brunswick on of the Government and such a way as shall seem best calculated to The ardent, flaming with zeal, and eager secure the establishment of such an institu-

This Committee brought the matter upfear that time spent in cold secular studies der the notice of the Legislature, during is but time wasted, seeing that life is short the Session the following winter by petiand souls are perishing. Drinking in the tion; but as the Government of the day sound of the sacred strife from afar, they was not prepared to at ouce adopt it as a grow impatient of much sword-grinding government measure, nothing could be then ground work upon which the higher education and spear-polishing, and are eager to test done to carry the proposed plan into effect. their weapons on the common enemy, The Mount Allison Wesleyan College was. confiding for success rather, perhaps, therefore, established in 1862 as an indeso far as they confide for such a re- pendent institution, under the authority of devoted to collegiate endowments. The comsult in any earthly means, in their natu- an Act which had been passed by the mon school system comes properly under the ral force of arm and stoutness of heart. Legislature a few years previously: and care of the Provincial Government. All the than in keennesss of edge, dexterity of there is no reason to suppose that its diplomovement, and trained endurance of mus- mas are of any less value in public estimacle. If the ardent naturally grow impa- tion than those of any other Collegiate

Neither understands the importance of such Governors will readily consent to a suspen-ed. ever as sister institutions shall be found Then, it may occasionally happen that prepared to severally agree to a similar susmatter of education, both in arts and the spec-lars of the assault of Mr. Muraire, at Quelare doing a great work there; they have the there will be ministerial candidates forthmay de centralized in a single independent, and we recognize in the resolutions introduced University Board.

The Church Chronicle of the 20th iust. direction.

at the expense of the past.

The Windsor Mail, of the 20th iust., in its leading editorial article says :-

The object of the Alumni of King's College, tablishing a Provincial University Board to in publishing the resolutions, is to invite dis-

The principle involved has been thoroughly and successfully tried in Great Britain, Austra-lia and Canada.

It aims at providing for a uniform standard all Colleges which receive aid from Government. It assumes that when the public contribute toward the support of Collegiate Institutions, the public have a right to enquire whether the education for which they in part pay, is fairly represented by the degrees conerred; whether the privilege of writing Bachelor of Arts or Doctor of Medicine (B. A. or M. D.) after a man's name is really any guarantee to the public that the recipient is a dying from internal injuries. life for which Bachelors of Arts, or Masters stated." of Arts, or Doctors of Medicine are, by virtue of these respective titles, supposed to be quali-

ture rooms may be filled and a ficticious success the Camp at Pointe Levi: greater or less extent, and collegiate educati-

on becomes a sham. On the other hand when the standard of ex-

efficiency of a professor.

Raise and make uniform the standard requirwhich feed the Colleges.

Masters and scholars, professors and students whose protection I had asked in the camp. and the public eye through the central examin- said to me that his soldiers had done well ing Board is continually on them. Earnest to beat me, and that he would make them work will be rewarded by public approbation, chase me. He who had given me his prorofessor as unworthy of his profession.

The resolutions we observe exclude Divin ity from the control of the Central Examining Body. This is an obvious necessity. degrees they choose in Divinity.

The Morning Chronicle of the 22nd inst. in an article on COLLEGIATE REFORM well

The first duty with regard to educational matters, of a sparsely settled and struggling pro- me.' vince like ours, is firmly to establish and develop its Common School system. That is the with older countries, where wealth has been accumulating for centuries, and where no inconsiderable portion of national wealth has been money that can be raised for the purpose of education is little enough to give efficiency to that and Mr. T. R. Johnson acted as Secretary. system, and our colleges must necessarily depend for the greater part of their support upon able assemblage. the aid of the various denominational bodies

By an united effort on the part of our Colby Professor Hind at the last meeting of the Alumni of Kings College, a step in the right Mr. T. L. Wilson, and

Professor Hind's resolutions looking towards superiors in mind and knowledge. Accus- the late meeting of the Alumni of King's Col- the establishment of a central university, which tomed to be regarded as prodigies by lege, the question of a Central University was should not be a teaching body, but only possiguorant or injudicious admirers, they will, brought forward, but deferred for further con- ess the power of conferring degrees upon the tremely absurd for them to devote several years to the acquirement of a liberal edu
years to the acquirement years to the acquirement of a liberal education. Relying upon their talent for resolutions we hope to publish next week. ing the standard of education in the various af-

wise arrangements upon the part of the ferred, for all deliberative bodies are wont to The opposition to any scheme such as that Church, hurry into the vineyard slenderly resort to this plan when important or distasteequipped for a difficult task; and will tul changes are contemplated in the constituequipped for a difficult task; and will learn to their infinite regret, when it may be if any action were taken on these resolutions, Colleges which they support. As the reform, too late to retrace their footsteps, how a radical change would be wrought in Alma however, is first mooted by Kings College, will not, permit any infringement upon our rectly in the face, as it has in Italy and Spain, since been living with her as his wife. It the leadership of Mr. F. Hennigar, St. John great a mistake they had the misfortune to Mater, and while the greater stimulus to com- which, as the oldest and best endowed of our rights. petition, and other advantages to be derived Colleges, ought naturally to feel most jealous We might still further illustrate the posi- from a uniform system of examination and a of its privileges, it is not easy to see what vation we have reached on this point, but we uniform standard of degree, are manifest, we lid objections can be raised by the other instithat if the Church would have its coming great deal of its traditional dignity. It would University projected by Prof. Hind, would do who spread it in our midst. ministry educated up to the full require- not be pleasing to the amour propre of those for Nova Scotia: The success which has atments of the times approaching, it must who have already participated in the benefits tended the incorporation of the London Unidecree that, except in the peculiar circum- of a collegiate education, to hear their scholar- versity, is well known. Its standard of examstances previously named, no man not thus ship impugned and the degrees they have ination is high, and its degrees are eagerly educated shall enter its regular pastorate. worked for depreciated, but as a set off to the sought for. Church of England men from Ruganticipated advantages we look upon this as an by and Harrow, and even from the older uni-

> for the same success. The Citizen of the 25th inst, is also out in a Brunswick, and other persons specially interested, called before long, to consider this pro-posal, and any others which may be suggested

Mischlaneous.

PROBABLE MURDER OF A CLERGYMAN.

A Quebec despatch of the 13th inst. b of cowards in uniform at Levis camp

Later it is reported: The Rev. Mr. Muraine is still lying be-The degree or title ought to be a guarantee ber of parties accused of ill-treating (murto the public of a certain amount of efficiency.
But if one college adopts a standard of acquirements considerably below another college, it is clear that the degree is no guarantee, and the consul-General of France is watching proceedings on below another college, it is clear that the degree is no guarantee, and the consul-General of France is watching proceedings on below another college, it is clear that the degree is no guarantee, and the consul-General of France is watching proceedings on below another college, it is clear that the degree is no guarantee, and the consul-General of France is watching proceedings on below another college, it is clear that the degree is no guarantee, and the consul-General of France is watching proceedings on below another college, it is clear that the degree is no guarantee, and the consul-General of France is watching proceedings on below another college, it is clear that the degree is no guarantee, and the consul-General of France is watching proceedings on below an other college, it is clear that the degree is no guarantee, and the consul-General of France is watching proceedings on below an other college, it is clear that the degree is no guarantee, and the consul-General of France is watching proceedings on below an other college, it is clear that the degree is no guarantee, and the consul-General of France is watching proceedings on below and 11 which print more than 5,000 copies each issue, and 11 which print more than 100,000. The later than the consulting that the monthlies 4,081.

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and dirty me. I continued my march; but, felt, but never before so distinctly seen.

about fifty steps further on, a considerable number of soldiers having come to form an sion, that the gigantic military struggle, ed for Matriculation in all colleges receiving ambuscade, were waiting for me, concealed that has thus terribly signalized the year of Government aid and you instantly secure effici- by the trees, to assail me afresh with stones; whose opening date to-day is the anniverency in Grammar schools or in Private schools for scarcely had I begun to advance towards them, when an enormous piece of phatically ended by the people. And now. A spirit of widespread and thoroughly heal- rock fell at my feet, without touching me. the name only of Louis Napoleon is left to the rivalry is at once aroused throughout the I turned round, undecided whether I ought point the moral, that truly pride goeth beto continue my route. I saw then an offi-The Do the boy's Hall will speedily succumb | cer, who seemed surprised at the conduct | hand in such a succession of judgments of his soldiers. I approached, and said to swiftly following one another. and sound learning and training supervene. of his soldiers. I approached, and sound learning and training supervene. Masters and Scholars must work, to pass the duct themselves, will you protect me? He that clears the horizon, may it prepare the general examination admitting them to the took me under his protection; but there way for long ages of peace. privileges of college education. The profes- came up another officer, who demanded of sors and students must work, to enable them me what was my religion. I answered him, the past or predict the future. But this o pass the yearly or degree examinations, a Protestant. That officer was the first

become inseparable, they have but one interest When he knew that I was a Protestant, he tection, withdrew it from me, saying, 'If I had known that you were a Protestant, I officers, without taking part in it. When I had quitted the officers and the man who chased me, I was again assailed with blows of stones by the soldiers, who did not stop

From the Montreal Witness, 18th inst.

one week ago. Mr. Dunbar Browne occupied the chair. The hall was crowded by a very respect-The Chairman in fitting terms, explain-

civil and religious liberty. Father Chiniquy followed in an enthusi-

The following resolutions were moved

Moved by Mr. Jones, seconded by Mr.

John Holland, and Resolved. That while we, the Protestants allowed them at the conquest, we cannot and all others might fail. It stares the people dihe took with him a servant girl, and has by the children of the Mission School, or

J. A. Mathewson, and

Moved by Rev. Mr. Rivet, seconded by Rev. Mr. Vernon, and

Resolved, That the following gentlemen Messrs. Jas. A. Matthewson, C. G. Jones, A. A. for 1871, just issued by Messrs. G. P. dead, but he was still warm, with a shot in some abusive language to Alfred Clark who Stevenson, Wilson and Dunbar Browne, be a Rowell & Co., proprietors of the American his forehead, and a pistol clasped in his struck him several very almost inevitable result. It is a scheme that wersting of the stream on the control of the stream of almost inevitable result. It is a scheme that versities of Oxford and Cambridge, Roman Camb Manchester, meet on common ground at its ex. Canada, that they may take such action in the cannot attempt to describe. It ought, how-was apparently one of the gayest of the tem examination, and were of the opinion aminations. A similar university established premises as justice requires, and to prevent the ever, to be obtained and studied by every party." The deceased was a young man that death resulted from a fit and no in this province would have reasonable grounds recurrence of these outrageous acts.

ANNUS MIRABILIS.

From the Montreal Witness.

This day twelvemonth, the almanack tells us, war was declared by France against interest by all thoughtful readers. Prussia. Seldom in the history of the modern world has any declaration been so facts which a study of these tables re-

nuences. A proud nation, hitherto foremost | The whole number of periodicals issued in lic sympathy can do aught to assuage a n war, as, in many respects, also in peace, the United States is 5,983, with 73 to be add-grief engendered under such heart-rending has had to bow humiliated, before a peo- ed for the Territories, and 353 are printed in circumstances, then jindeed may these ple whom it was too prone to despise. The the Dominion of Canada, and 29 in the British mourners rest assured that they have it to military supremacy of Europe has been Colonies-making a grand total of 6,437, of the fullest extent from their fell managers. transferred from hands that have wielded its which 637 are daily, 118 tri-weekly, 129 semi- Colonist. sceptre for two hundred years, and has been weekly, 4,642 weekly, 21 bi-weekly, 100 semithe Montreal Witness, says:

"The Rev. Mr. Muraine, the French colporteur, who was beaten by a ruffianly mob of cowards in uniform at Levis camp mob of cowards in uni the medal of tate there seemed inscrib- largest circulation, averaging 7,411 each issue.

President—Dr. Mair, Truro. guarantee to the public that the recipient is a dying from internal injuries. This outproperly educated person, and one duly training of the fill those offices, duties or situations in ed to fill those offices, duties or situations in and not a convert, as has been erroneously Paris!" Battles, almost unequalled in 4.323. Nevada has the smallest average cirweight and rapidity of succession, took culation, only 516, while Florida averages 616. place; and in six weeks the heretofore arbi- Arkansas 650, Texas 701, and Mississippi 753. evening Aug. 29th, when the contempla-

clear that the degree is no guarantee, and the public are unequally served. They do not get half of Mr. Muraine, who is a native of perate efforts for her relief, was compelled public are unequally served. They do not get half of Mr. Muraine, who is a native of perate efforts for her relief, was compelled perate efforts for her relief. to capitulate. It might be thought that the given; among the political mediums the New ter; Grosvenor, W. O., Guysboro' Samuel their money's worth from all alike, and in the race for public patronage inducements are held The Quebec Chronicle publishes the fol-drink was now full. But no! Her own among the Agricultural weeklies Moore's Rural Justinian Comean; New Bridge, W. O., out to the authorities of Colleges to lessen the lowing deposition of M. Muraine, giving people had to add to its crimson contents New York In Inverness, Donald M. Lord: Parker's Cove, standard of acquirements, in order that the lecture the particulars of the attack upon him at till they ran over in the blood shed by civil dependent is the largest paper, and has the W.O., Annapolis, John Halliday; St war. The capital that, after having been largest circulation of any religious paper. "The day before yesterday (10th July) formally entered by him, had just bought in looking over the publications devoted to Stronach Mountain, W. O., Annapolis, The Call region W. O. "The day before yesterday (10th July) formally entered by him, had just bought in the morning, I went to the Volunteers of the foreign conqueror, shut its gates specialities, (or class publications,) we find the foreign Nava Scotia were made regular. Camp, at Pointe Levi. In the first tent of against its own government. The longthe 9th Battalion of Quebec, where I en- seething elements therein of domestic distered, after having spoken amicably with content, of social and political heresies, of aminations for degrees is made uniform in all some soldiers, I was preparing to go out of ideas destructive alike of morality and of large in the ranks of the effective ministry, we think the proposal an excellent one, and colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under that tent, when a tent pin, thrown with colleges receiving government assistance under the colleges receiving gover the control of an independent and disinterested violence, struck me on the back of the pital, whose own inhabitants at length in such publications, with 22 in the Dominion of lage, W. O., Co., Colchester, N. S.; Hebody, the public have a guarantee that they are head. After having recovered from the the depth of their despair and rage, began Canada. faithfully served, and that those who pass the required examinations are really properly eduthe camp to discover what was the cause

In depth of their despair and rage, or the seven of these are published weekly in the camp to discover what was the cause terrible scenes of the second seige of Paris

New Brunswick and Nova Scotia; and addition, W. O., Co., Digby, N. S.; Middleterrible scenes of the second seige of Paris cated men and fitted for the duties and position of that unforseen attack. A saw a great need not be here recapitulated. They have vertisers in these Provinces and elsewhere port Landing, W. O., Co., Hants, N. S.;

to which the honour and standing they have acquired entitles them.

They have vertisers in these Provinces and elsewhere port Landing, W. O., Co. Guysborough, will do well to take note of the fact that purifical wesleyan has very confidence and elsewhere port Landing, W. O., Co. Guysborough, will do well to take note of the fact that purifical wesleyan has very confidence. They have vertisers in these Provinces and elsewhere port Landing, W. O., Co. Guysborough, will do well to take note of the fact that purifical wesleyan has very confidence. They have vertisers in these Provinces and elsewhere port Landing, W. O., Co. Guysborough, will do well to take note of the fact that purifical wesleyan has very confidence. A disinterested examining Board, must necesstand that the blow must have come from forth as a red letter one in the calendar of siderably the largest circulation of this N. S.; Renfrew, W. O., Co. Hants, N. S.; A disinterested examining Board, must necessity stimulate both professors and students to sarily stimulate both professors and students to students to sarily stimulate both professors and students are sarily stimulated by the sarily stimulated sarily stimulate both professors and students to work and do their duty. The careless, incompetent or supine, would soon go to the wall, and petent or supine, would soon go to the wall, and piece of firewood, large beef-bones, and this nineteenth century. The age of rother than the piece of firewood, large beef-bones, and this nineteenth century. The age of rother than the piece of firewood, large beef-bones, and this nineteenth century. The age of rother than the piece of firewood, large beef-bones, and the piece of firewood piece of firewood, large beef-bones, and the piece of firewood piece of fi give place to more zealous teachers and stustones came to strike me on the back. I mance and wonders, on a grand scale, is not full pages margalausly grounded with intermance and wonders, on a grand scale, is not returned, and seeing an officer some steps off, near a group of men, whom I supposed eally no test of merit where the standard of extension of that violence, I appropriately but irresistibly, and so as to really no test of merit where the standard of ex- to be the authors of that violence, I ap- mysteriously but irresistibly, and so as to amination can be modified year by year to meet proached him to beg his protection. He confound the counsels of the mighty. Terthe peculiar circumstances of a College, a thin replied that he had seen nothing, and that rible social forces are now at work, which The Illustrated Christian Weekly publishattendance of students or the indolence and in- I had no need of his protection. I insisted, will go far either to disintegrate the bodies ed by the Tract Society, New York, at \$2.00 however, in begging him to come himself politic of the world, or to build them up a year-is a very beautiful and excellent It is however in our Grammar Schools and to accompany me out of the Camp. He anew. Society is constantly, though alpaper. It may be ordered through the mast torn away, consequently in the general higher education of refused, saying that his duty detained him. most imperceptibly, moulding itself into British American Book and Tract Deposi-Then I took the road which leads to Pointe fresh forms, even as are objects of organic tory.

> Aud here it may be remarked in conclufore destruction. All can see the Divine This is an exceptional year. Like

It is too soon yet to philosophize much we will say, that it other powers become proud and overbearing, as was France

From the Methodist. GOOD PROSPECTS IN MEXICO.

like France they will in turn be humbled.

I ever returned to the camp, they would smoke me (en m'enfumerau) as a heretic.

Mr. Officer LeDerguer and the camp are the company of the camp are reported as flagrant transgressors of the laws of God and the land in regard to it. Each denomination has a right to educate smoke me (en m'enfumerait) as a heretic. racy may yet take the place of the but lesque The report is that the Chief Justice and sevits own ministers and to give them whatever Mr. Officer LePage was present at the inon self-government which has so long been on self-government which has terview which I had with the two other played off in Mexico, as in all the Catholic re- on the Lord's day. The Sun sayspublics of Central and South America. The Church party, which has been the ruin of the country, has been effectually checked and dis- ed desecration of the Lord's day—an offence depot, from attending the points beyond the placed. Superfluous monasteries and church- which, were ordinary sinners like ourselves woodshed, saw the prostrate body of a man es have been confiscated and turned into state detected in its commission, would be visited covered with blood, lying along the track. schools and hospitals. Toleration has been with a fine, and worse, a severe reprimand from He recognized the awful looking figure as established, and Protestantism is developing some worthy J. P. Sir William is an august that of Casey's. The train had passed over INDIGNATION MEETING LAST NIGHT .- strongly in the capital and other places. A must be built. We cannot expect to compete Last night a public meeting was held in the system of common-schools has been inaug ura- hands of his sovereign, a person hardly amend- and bones, and converting them into a fear-Mechanic's Hall, to express indignation at ted. and has already produced visible results. hands of his sovereign, a person hardly amendation at ted. and has already produced visible results. able to the laws, the pains and penalties of ful looking pulp. Pieces of the bone of his able to the laws, the pains and penalties of ful looking pulp. tain volunteers at Point Levi, and also the street processions, etc. (those clamorous scenes refusal of the authorities of Joliette to give which are now being initiated in our own counprotection to Father Chiniquy on the occa- try though suppressed in Italy and other Eurosion of his preaching there on Sunday last, pean states), have been prohibited. Public order, oficial economy, and popular industry have been growing everywhere. In fine, Mexico, influenced by the example of the United States, and exhausted by her frequent revolutions, seems to have entered upon a new era. mentally sluggish grow weary of it. We believe, however, that its Board of with which they are more less closely connected the object of the meeting, stating that Juarez has been her chief leader in this reform they were there to uphold the principle of and if he can effectively lead her for a few years more, we may hope for her regeneration.

The interest of American Protestrats for this leges, we believe that everything needful in the tic speech, in which he related the particusister republic is timely. Our missionaries tacit endorsement of the government, and are daily winning the popular favor. They have and seconded, and carried unanimously:- free course over the country. They have no Moved by Rev. O. Fortin, seconded by less than seven evangelical congregations in the capital, including four chapels. There are Resolved. That the savage attack against the forty-four such congregations in other towns as an agent for the sale of a Lithograph life of Mr. Muraire, for distributing the Scrip- and not a few are elsewhere in process of or- Portrait of the popular orator, the Rev. W. tures at Levis, and the outrages committed ganization. A Protestant theological seminary has been opened, and several native youth are on respecting him in last week's Christian and Verson has been opened, and several native youth are against the Rev. Messrs Chiniquy and Vernon, and the Protestants of Jolliette are facts of such as been opened, and several native youth are studying for the ministry. Mexican priests Messenger it appears that he must be a base ment from the Rev. Mr. Woods, who has been

under its pressure into abject poverty, that a pulpit in the Granville street church. and hence Mexico has been able to follow the is known that they have not been married Tetegraph. Moved by M. Lanctot, seconded by Mr. example of those two countries, in laying a as represented." strong confiscating hand on the Church property We hope and pray that Juarez may be death at Manitoba, on the 5th inst. of Mr.

G. W. Hill, eldest son of the Rector of St.

LITERARY NOTICES.

which, having been compiled with great with his family he received the appointment of Private Secretary to Governor accept any tenders for the construction of the con correct, and which will be found full of Archibald, in which position he remained

ter of Europe, and the proud proclaimer of The average circulation of all daily papers publiced Dominion Medical Act will be discustween life and death in Quebec. A num-

takes in the moral and religious weltare of the Co., Colchester, N. S., Coldenville, W.

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE, Weyn

the youth of the country, that a disinterested and central examining university Board would and central examining university Board would fresh stones and potatoes came to strike but the manifestation of what had long been but the manifestatio been issued by Messrs. Cahill, O'Toole & seated on the tongue of the waggon; and

good. We have not yet had time to exam- (supposed to be from the effects of the ine its contents, but if these are in a literary heat) he fell off, and the wheels of the team point of view equal to the getting up of the paper, it should command a large circula-Music.—We have received from Messrs. - Recorder. Ditson & Co., of Boston, the following

pieces of sheet music, viz .- 1. " Nell, The illage Pride." A song and Chorus by R. ville Star reports that Mr. Joseph Eaton, L. Cary, Jr., music by G. F. Morris. 2. of the firm of Eaton Brothers Aylesford, "I'd be a Laughing Child," by Vinnie while removing a hogshead of molasses from Seymour, music by J. S. Knight. 3. a waggon recently, had one of his legs brown waiting for Papa," music by F. Wilder. ken in two places, besides sustaining other 4. "Tyrolian Song," by E. Pabst. 5. injuries.

"Going to Sleep," by J. L. Roeckel. 6. NEAELY A FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE The Rhine," by Henry Eikmerie.

RAILWAY.—A man named Michael Casey,

THE TRURO SUN .- This is a new paper established in Truro. Judging from the numbers already published it will occupy a nearly caused his death on Friday aftervery respectable position among the secular papers of the Province. In a recent number it made a recen called a man whom he ordered to chase elections, is a favorable indication for the Re servance of the Christian Sabbath; and me. This man accompanied me some fifty steps, abusing me, and assuring me that if

nity offer. To do so would be commendable. the act, and we fear our much esteemed Chief probable that he will recover. - Windsor Justice in his mellow years is allowing himself Mail. to fall into the pernicious habit of travelling on PRESENTATION OF A PURSE TO REV. WM. that day when all right minded citizens are supposed to be in their churches. Such conduct Sunday School of Lower Cove Mission Church, is reprehensible, and on behalt of public moral- of which the Rev. Wm. Woods has been the ity we are bound to raise our voice against it."

General Intelligence.

AN IMPOSTER.-A lame fellow who in- a suitable reply on receiving the address and troduced himself as the Rev. W. H. Heffer- gift. He leaves the city in a day or two for an-pastor of a Baptist church in Ontario, recently spent a week or two in Halifax. the public moneys, had been carried to such an seem to have passed, for a time, unquestiextreme, and the Church had become so im- oned in this city, so that he received bro- addresses. The feeling was unanimous the mensely wealthy, while the people were sunk therly recognition and admission to the a commodious church should be at once built,

forbear, believing that it is sufficiently plain dea of our own University being shorn of a the same purpose for England that the central happiness, we pledge ourselves to protect those and the same purpose for England that the central happiness, we pledge ourselves to protect those and the same purpose for England that the central happiness, we pledge ourselves to protect those and the same purpose for England that the central happiness, we pledge ourselves to protect those and the same purpose for England that the central happiness, we pledge ourselves to protect those and the same purpose for England that the central happiness, we pledge ourselves to protect those and the same purpose for England that the central happiness, we pledge ourselves to protect those and the same purpose for England that the central happiness and the same purpose for England that the central happiness are those of the Rector of St. (a. W. Hill, eldest son of the Rector of St. (b. W. Hill, eldest son of the Rector of Resolved, That as the Word of God is the spared to make thorough work with the ecclesisurest foundation of true progress, liberty and spared to make thorough work with the ecclesi
G. W. Hill, eldest son of the Rector of St. has given sufficient land and taken considerable interest in the erection of the proposed place Paul's. The occurrence is thus maintained and worship.

A TRAGIC occurrence took place at Frederice. W. Hill, the Private Secretary to Lieuten- ton last Friday, when the 71st York Battahon ant Governor Archibald, of Manitoba, was found this morning (5th) on the road about cipline was somewhat relaxed, and the men THE AMERICAN NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY a mile from the Governor's residence, drank freely. One David McCulchen used man who is ambitious of doing any extent of much promise, and was a universal fa-blows. of business on this continent; doing so he will understand how he can best make himthe Paris Exhibition he filled the post of the Prince Edward Island Legislative Council self and his business known to the public. interpreter in the Nova Scotia department and House of Assembly opposed to the Gov-It contains certain tables of statistics with much credit. After a brief sojourn ernment's railroad policy

Treasurer .- Dr. Cowie, Halifax The society adjourned to meet on the

Esprit, W. O., Richmond, John Matheson; Waverly, W. O., Co. Hallfax, N. S.; Weymouth Bridge, W. O., Co. Digby,

STRUCK BY LIGHTSING. During the passed through from the roof to the cellar. doing some damage to the building. A house at Granville was also sligghtly damaged; and the schooner "Jessie Ray," M anchor in the Annapolis river, had her top-

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Monday last un Packham, of Halifax. Its appearance is when near Waverley, from some cause road in a perfectly sensible, but greatly injured condition, and expired the same night.

a breaksman on the Windsor and Annapolis Railway, met with an accident which r it speaks out nobly in favor of the ob- that place, and when the evening train left one saw him fall. He himself does not remember at what part of the train he was "We are compelled to pronounce the constanding, or how he happened to fall. Charduct of Sir William in this matter an unmitigat- lev Hall, the pointsman, returning to the offender, the recipient of special favors at the his right leg near the aukle, smashing flesh the chair, and it was with difficulty that it upon our less offending heads, did opportu-these pieces could be pulled out. In falling Casey's head struck against the rail, inbut we fear he is as indifferent to the desecra- flicting a flesh wound upon his forehead. tion of the day by his neighbor as by himself. The leg was amputated by Dr. Fraser, as-This is not the first time he has been taken in sisted by Drs. Lawson and Oulton, and it is

> Minister since its establishment, presented him on Sunday with a purse containing \$42, as a token of their esteem for him as their superin tendent. The gift was presented in the Sab-bath School, and was accompanied by an address, which was read by Mr. J. W. Potts, Assistant Superintendent Mr. Woods made St. James, where a new field of usefulness is

awaiting him .- St. John News. A New CHURCH PROJECTED .- Last evening a meeting of those interested in the Wes-Gaetz, gave samest, practical, and impiring and that the sittings in it should be free. The The Messenger says :- "He received Chairman announced that, in view of this, the

The speeches were interspersed with singing

THE Weslevans of Weldford, Kent County.

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