

...to dress the Stage Coach which was to convey ...
 ...of Mr. Angus Matheson, of Whycoombe ...
 ...on the afternoon of that same day, and within a ...
 ...of the place of their destination—the ...
 ...at the time blowing strong from the North ...
 ...a heavy gale, or whirlwind, struck the boat, ...
 ...and as the current to its violence, the water poured ...
 ...over her gunwale, and commenced filling her. At ...
 ...this period, Mr. Sutherland, who was an excellent ...
 ...emancipator, plunged in the water, and struck out for ...
 ...the shore—about 800 yards—and, as stated by ...
 ...Mr. John Matheson, who watched him from the ...
 ...shore, proceeded about one fourth of the distance to it, ...
 ...when he turned towards the boat, as if endeavoring to ...
 ...regain it, but immediately after disappeared. Judge ...
 ...De Barros, and Mr. Hume, when the accident occur- ...
 ...red, climbed up the foremost of the boat, and held on ...
 ...by about six feet of the mast, which was exposed above ...
 ...the water—the boat having touched the bottom, in ...
 ...consequence of the shoalness of the place where she ...
 ...was, which was in about 18 or 20 feet of water, and ...
 ...and providentially left a part of the mast above the ...
 ...surface, and thereby presented a temporary refuge to ...
 ...Judge De Barros, and the boatman, Hume.

Mr. Matheson, the narrator, saw the boat go down, ...
 ...and, with his son, lost no time in reaching the scene ...
 ...of danger, in their row boat, and in rescuing the ...
 ...Judge, and the boatman, from their perilous situation ...
 ...the latter of whom being completely exhausted, was ...
 ...on the point of releasing his hold of the mast; yet with ...
 ...a disinterestedness and self-devotion, beyond all praise, ...
 ...he requested Mr. Matheson to "rescue his Honor the ...
 ...Judge, first." Both of the persons rescued were then ...
 ...taken to Mr. Matheson's house, and experienced every ...
 ...kindness from its inmates. The Judge, we understand, ...
 ...was enabled to resume his journey, in a day or two at- ...
 ...ter; whilst, we regret to learn by the latest advices, ...
 ...poor old Mr. Hume continued very ill at Mr. Mathe- ...
 ...son's house. The body of Mr. Sutherland was recover- ...
 ...ed, on the following Monday, by the exertions of ...
 ...the Matheson family, and the brothers Carmichael; ...
 ...whose services, on Friday evening, and the next day, ...
 ...had proved unsuccessful, and Sunday had been too ...
 ...early to continue them that day.

The funeral of Mr. Sutherland took place here on ...
 ...Thursday last, and the deep sympathy felt for the be- ...
 ...loved family and friends of the departed, and the re- ...
 ...spect in which his memory is held, were unmistakably ...
 ...done in the general attendance of the inhabitants of ...
 ...Spring and its vicinity on that occasion.—C. B. News, ...
 ...June 24.

FIOTOU, N. S.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—We have been inform- ...
 ...ed that Mr. John Archibald, of Salmon River, came ...
 ...to his death in his saw mill, on Friday last, under the ...
 ...following circumstances: He had gone down into the ...
 ...lower story of the mill, to inspect some additional ma- ...
 ...chinery, in the course of erection, and had incautio- ...
 ...sly taken his stand under the saw gate, when the man ...
 ...in charge of the mill, ignorant of the position in which ...
 ...Mr. Archibald was, let on the water, and the saw gate ...
 ...came down striking him on the back of the head, in- ...
 ...juring him so severely that he expired in the course of ...
 ...two hours.—Eastern Chronicle.

Correspondence.

(Copy.)

Guyborough, June 19, 1854.

To the Revd. CHARLES J. SHREVE, A. B.

Dear Sir,—We, the Church Wardens ...
 ...and Vestry of the Parish of Christ Church, Guyboro- ...
 ...ugh, having been apprized of your intention to leave ...
 ...this mission for another, cannot permit you to depart ...
 ...without the expression of our high sense of the unre- ...
 ...weakened zeal and distinguished ability which has marked ...
 ...your clerical career in this portion of our Lord's vine- ...
 ...yard.

The Members of the Church in this Parish among ...
 ...the associations which your valuable services as their ...
 ...Pastor may embrace, will always be mindful of those ...
 ...services exerted on your part by which its more dis- ...
 ...tinctive blessings have under God become participators in ...
 ...the ample enjoyment of Church privileges.

In the scene of your future labors we beg to add, ...
 ...that you will be accompanied by our prayers for the ...
 ...continued success of your ministry, and our best wishes ...
 ...for the temporal and eternal happiness of yourself, ...
 ...Mrs. Shreve and family.

[Signed by Church Wardens and Vestry.]

(Copy.)

Guyborough, June 20, 1854.

Dear Brethren,—

It is gratifying to me upon the eve of my departure, ...
 ...after many years of service, to receive this testimony ...
 ...of your approbation of my humble efforts to advance ...
 ...the cause of Christ and his Church in this portion of ...
 ...the Lord's vineyard.

Reviewing the past in connection with the great re- ...
 ...sponsibility which rests upon an ambassador of Christ, ...
 ...I feel that in my ministrations among you, in many ...
 ...things I came far short of what was required of me, ...
 ...and that it is only your kindness upon an occasion like ...
 ...the present which has induced you to view so favour- ...
 ...ably my pastoral labours.

That the distant sections of this once very extensive ...
 ...mission hitherto deplorably destitute, are now supplied ...
 ...with faithful Missionaries, and that the people long ...
 ...neglected have now upon every returning Sabbath the ...
 ...Gospel proclaimed to them from the lips of a Commis- ...
 ...sioned Messenger of Christ, must awaken feelings of ...
 ...gratitude to God in the bosom of every lover of the ...
 ...Church who values Church privileges.

I can truly rejoice that an object so desirable, and ...
 ...one which engaged so many of my anxious thoughts, ...
 ...has been accomplished before my removal from this ...
 ...Parish. The consideration that when absent I shall be ...
 ...remembered by you, and shall have your prayers for ...
 ...my future success, will serve to cheer me in the per- ...
 ...formance of my ministerial duties, as I feel conscious ...
 ...that upon God's blessing all success depends.

For the expression of your kind wishes towards Mrs. ...
 ...Shreve, myself and family, you will please accept our ...
 ...warm and united thanks, and be assured that the ...
 ...work of my early and anxious labours will not be for- ...
 ...gotten by me.

My prayer is, that God may bless you all, you and ...
 ...your families, and make this Church greatly to flourish ...
 ...amongst you. "Finally Brethren farewell. Be per- ...
 ...fect, be of one mind, live in peace, and the God of ...
 ...love and peace shall be with you."

Dear Brethren,

Yours very faithfully,

CHARLES J. SHREVE.

(Signed)

FOR THE CHURCH TIMES.

"Your present has moreover a singular interest in ...
 ...itself. People here feel the utmost curiosity to see so ...
 ...beautiful a specimen of the far famed gold fields; and ...
 ...I should not be surprised if it were soon the wonder of ...
 ...all Birmingham, and if St. Philip blessed us, it will be ...
 ...transmitted to successive generations in the oratory, ...
 ...and will be gazed upon when we are gone, and valued ...
 ...by antiquarians as a precious relic of an era which ...
 ...will then have an historical character."—Dr. Newman's ...
 ...Reply to a golden present from the Archbishop of San ...
 ...Francisco.

Man falls from his high estate when the adoration of ...
 ...a creature participates in his mind with the worship ...
 ...due to the Creator—and it is a further progression to ...
 ...idolatry, to the worship of stocks, stones and pictures, ...
 ...and at the most but a step from it, when the blessing ...
 ...which is supposed to be in the power of an individual, ...
 ...elevated to a seat in heaven by the judgment of his fel- ...
 ...low men, who know not the heart, has been made to ...
 ...supersede the blessing of the Almighty. I had almost ...
 ...been led to believe, by their indignant disclaimers of ...
 ...late, that the Romanists only prayed to their Saints for ...
 ...their intercession, and did not believe that they had any ...
 ...real power to grant their requests. A great authority ...
 ...in their Church, the celebrated Dr. Newman, who is the ...
 ...subject of adulation amongst them, wherever his ...
 ...name is heard, knows better, however. He knows how ...
 ...little is the real distinction between their profession ...
 ...and practice, in the hearts of his fellow worshippers, ...
 ...and evidently himself does not believe that there is any. ...
 ...Dr. Newman has but recently made his solemn profes- ...
 ...sion of faith as Rector of the Irish Catholic University ...
 ...in Dublin, in which, amongst other things, he is made ...
 ...to declare, "that the Saints reigning with Christ are ...
 ...to be venerated, and their intercession invoked." His ...
 ...belief is, as is easily gathered from his reply, ...
 ...that their intercession, may at any time obtain a ...
 ...blessing, which once entrusted to them, they are ...
 ...empowered to bestow or withhold of their own inde- ...
 ...pendent authority and power of heaven. Thus God is ...
 ...made to delegate his power in heaven, in a somewhat ...
 ...similar mode as indulgences are granted by the Rom- ...
 ...ish clergy on earth. It can be readily explained after ...
 ...this, how it is that the deluded Spaniards and Italians, ...
 ...whose superstition has become proverbial, when they ...
 ...are proceeding on a voyage, and a storm arises, are ...
 ...so hard upon their protecting saints, whose images ...
 ...they place in their vessels, and flog unmercifully if ...
 ...they do not exercise the power with which they are ...
 ...entrusted, to send their votaries better weather. The ...
 ...French are an extremely gallant nation, or the Arch- ...
 ...bishop of Paris might fear for the Virgin protectress ...
 ...of their fleet, if she were unpropitious. Dr. Newman's ...
 ...admission can only be excused on the ground that he ...
 ...went over to Rome before learning the catechism, or ...
 ...the use to which it is to be applied in an argument ...
 ...against the heretics. A.

D. C. S.

RECEIVED.				
June 2.	Beaver Harbor	13	15	0
5.	Guyboro,	0	16	3
14.	Stewiacke,	5	18	8
19.	Legacy from the late Mrs. Cooper, Annapolis,	20	0	0
21.	St. Clements, Widows & Orphans, Bridgetown,	0	5	6
		1	0	0
	Edwin Gilpin, Jun.			
	Sec'y.			

Editorial Miscellany.

KING'S COLLEGE, WINDSOR.

The Meeting of the Governors of King's College and of the Alumni, was held at Windsor on Thursday the 20th instant, but we are not able to present as full an account of the proceedings as we could wish. We would not, however, omit to take some notice of them in the present number. The day was bright and beautiful, all nature appeared refreshed by the blessed showers of the preceding night, and the whole scenery presented to the eyes of the beholder standing on the College hill, was such as can scarcely be surpassed in this or any other country. The Governors met in the Library as usual, and transacted the business before them. The Incorporated Alumni assembled in another part of the Building.

As the hour of "high noon" approached, numbers of persons of both sexes were to be seen on their way to the place of meeting, some on foot, others in carriages or on horseback, several coming from a distance of 20 or 30 miles around, so that the Hall was better filled by an intelligent audience, than we have ever seen it on any former occasion. The President delivered his usual annual Oration, with regard to which we would repeat the regret often expressed before, namely, that the accomplished and esteemed author is not willing to give it to the public in a printed form. We hope, however, to be permitted, at another time, to give some sketch of its interesting contents, especially a beautiful poetical extract from the composition of one of the Alumni of 30 years ago. Several essays were then read, two in Latin and two in English. One of the former was read by Mr. Savary, who had distinguished himself on former occasions. Another by Mr. Randall from the County of Sydney.—Also an English essay on the advantages of the study of History, for which a prize of \$20 was offered by His Worship the Mayor of Halifax, was read by Mr. Crisp from P. E. Island, who on receiving the golden prize was addressed by the President in terms highly commendatory of that gentleman, as regards his general good conduct and his whole academical course.

Another very creditable Essay on "Memory" was read by Mr. Norman Uniacke.

The Lord Bishop, who had just returned from his Eastern Visitation, presided at the Meeting of the Governors. We were glad also to see that the Rev. Dr. Gray of St. John, N. B. was able to attend.

Messrs. Savary, Moody and Ritchie, received the degree of B. A.

We ought not to omit to notice in conclusion, the agreeable proceedings at the other end of the Building, to which the President, and Mrs. McCawley kindly invited those present, in order to partake of an elegant luncheon, comprising all that could be desired for the refreshment of the outer man, and forming an acceptable sequel to the intellectual repast previously served up in the Hall.

The Elections in Prince Edward Island, according to the papers from that quarter, have terminated in a majority of 12 for the Liberal party.

Telegraphic despatches from Canada announce the defeat of the Ministry, by the Opposition, upon an amendment to the Governor General's Speech, and the consequent dissolution of the Parliament.

There is a beautiful piece of poetry in the first page of this day's paper, "In Colo quies," from the pen of a contributor whose gifted stanzas have frequently enriched the columns of the Church Times. The effusions of her muse (for it is a lady who is the author) will not be cast in the shade by those of the most popular of her contemporaries in other lands.

Two Coroners' Inquests were held yesterday. (Thursday.) One for the murder of Richard Wilkinson, Sapper, by his comrade William Sime, Sapper, who shot his victim without provocation, with his carbine. The Jury returned a verdict of wilful murder against William Sime, who is committed to prison for trial on the Coroner's warrant. The other was the case of a remarkably fine male child unknown, found wrapped up in a towel marked S. B. No. 6, in the old burial ground. The child though come to its full time was not born alive. The Jury returned a verdict of "Found dead."—Journal.

FAST DAY COLLECTIONS.

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