ELIZABETH MORRIS

Another jewel in the Redeemer's crown Read in the public service after her funeral. would not have been known, probably, beyond of her own relatives and friends, had it not been for the circumstances of her conversion and happy death, which we think peculiar charm about her last days, till

"The weary wheels of life stood still," and that loveliness became forever veiled from mortal sight.

Wordsworth speaks of the days of childhood womb, they go astray as soon as they be born." " All have sinned." The fear of the Lord alone. is to depart from evil. This fear, rightly comrehended, embraces the whole idea of piety : but it is not natural. It is altogether Divine. but, born in sin snapen in inquiry, to be recorn born from above born of God. perfected praise." Had this great change necessary alike to allthe circumstances of her death ? and with what may learn that the fear of the Lord is indeed different feelings would her friends now conenemy and the avenger.

That insidious destroyer, consumption, had un- the Lord shall return and come to Zion with system. Six members of the family—all young- shall obtain joy and gladness and sorrow and to the same disease. She had seen them all droop and decline, and sink at length in the cold embrace of the grave. She had been schooled amid disease and death. The child of adversity : what wonder if she had even grown penlife springing up amid the ravages of disease and death, in her father's family. "It came to pass that the ravages of the same to pass gabeth had marked this. It gave her to see that when the evening of her own life life should come, she might find it light also. Saveral of her brothers and sisters had died in infanpiety had flourished among these children. If deliberations of the Session may prove highly they had been schooled in adversity their educa- advantageous to the further consolidation and somewhat into disrepute among a large section them to adorn an earthly, but a heavenly with the Methodism of these Provinces. sphere. If they walked in the midst of the fire. The business of the Preparatory Comm her sickness with wonderful patience and resig- meeting until later in the week. nation to the Divine will. The Bible was her The Stationing Committee met on Wednes-

am going to be happy forever !" of temptation were not able to extinguish. As the closing scene drew near angelic minis- place for every man, and the right man for every

ters were doubtless in waiting. " Hark, they whisper Angels say

And He who redeemed her, and washed her kind thou art? How kind to me?" "I am in sahed in the blood of the Lamb."

For about six months prior to her decease she had lost her voice, and was not able to speak affairs of the Book Room were found to be in a irons. Many who have throughout the war adshore a whisper; but new the string of her more encouraging state than during some previ- hered to the Northern cause, are altogether op tongue was loosed; and she began in a clear ous years; model it was left that it would be an embrance of the control on our behalf, and to meet their God, and her friends to meet her culation of a wholesome and scriptural literature could be proved, not a syllable would be unliked by any one; but it is felt that it would be an embrance of the control of the contro

for ever, and for ever, and for ever.

"Thus while affliction wanes away, Consumption's fevered cheek will bloom; And beauty's highest beams will play, In mouraful glory o'er the tomb." Reader, if it were profane "To quench a glory lighted at the skies:

Then were it not equally to dishonour God, ing " linked each to each by natural piety;" to withhold this narrative? When the Master but however pretty and pleasing the sentiment, was required to forbid the children who cried sceptic Jews, the Hosanna's of the children in the riched. It is proper to remark furthes, that the Hence natural piety is a contradiction in terms. Temple. I have given the language of the dy-religious services in con There is no such thing : no, not even among the ing girl-taken down from her lips. Let them ence were well attended in both places of wor heathers. What is worthy the name of piety read it, as the language of the dying, and proin them, flows also from the divine principle. So nounce it enthusiasm if they will. Many will withheld: there was no natural piety in Elizabeth Morris; see in it, an illustration of that Scripture, "Out but, born in sin-shapen in iniquity, she needed of the mouths of babes and sucklings Thou hast From our English Correspondent

Let the narrative then speak its lessons of innot taken place, how different would have been struction and piety to the young. Here they template this event? But the sequel will re- fail to see how attractive, and how pleasing to move all doubt with reference to this; and God God is early piety. Here they may see an illustic various speculations which have been included the various speculations which have been included. will be seen as in the days of the Royal Psalm- tration of our Saviour's words, "He that beists, still perfecting praise out of the mouths of lieveth in me, shall not see death." "The besucklings; and ordaining strength liever escapes at once under death's lighter because of His enemies, that He may still the shadow to the presence, and face of the Lord." About a year prior to her death, Elizabeth's the fulfillment of some of the most glowing prohealth began to exhibit symptoms of decline. phecies of scripture, such as, "The reasoned of increase; in other parts of the kingdom the appear not to have been taken. Considering themselves of the unsurpassed advantages. An mistakeably planted its poisonous seeds in her songs and everlasting joy upon their heads. They er than herself—had, one by one, fallen victims sighing shall flee away." Yes, O! blessed Jesus By death and hell pursued in value
To the thee ransomed seed shall come.
Shouting their heavenly Zion gain
And mass through death triumphant home."

G. W. TUTTLE.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1865. Conference of E. B. America.

Our Conference opens to-day at Yarmouth, cy, or early childhood. Two of them, who N. S., and, we trust, will be favoured with a rich to a considerable extent. A good thorough rehad gone before her through the death valley, had grown to the verge of womanhood; and Divine Head of the Church. Many prayers are Through the injudicious excesses of certain had literally " come with singing to the Heaven. being offered that this may be the case, and that, parties, and the painful re-action which set in ly Giver," yes, there is pleasing evidence that guided by wisdom from above, the result of the tion was well begun; but it was not to gratify extension of the cause of God in connection both of ministers and people. The effect of

those circumstances is now passing away, and a one like unto the Son of Man," to the eve of occupied the past week. By Tuesday evening, faith, was seen walking with them. Rachel 20th inst, a large number of the Ministers had Ann, who died Jan. 12th, 1861, aged 13 years, arrived from various parts of Nova Scotia, New tention becomes more and more turned toward was distinguished for sincere early piety. Her Brunswick, and P. E. Island. The Newfound-Father writes that " for 14 months she endured land brethren were unable to reach the place of although the excitement is likely to fall very far

companion and her comfort; and while she was day, 21st inst., and occupied the whole of that merston's government will be supported in the able to hold it, she read it daily, and found the day in preparing the first draft of the Stations new Parliament, by a decisive majority: indeed Lord precious to her soul." She sang her Sa- for the ensuing year. Several applications were the Tory leader, Mr. Disraeli, in a manifesto viour's praise with her expiring breath, and thus presented for fourth year appointments; but to which he has recently issued, is so candid as to triumphantly to glory. Margaret too, deal with these was beyond the province of that declare to the country that his party are "not after suffering hacking cough for three or four Committee, the law of Conference preventing intrusive candidates for office." It is a subject years, at times," after the death of her sister was the Stationing of any Minister or Preacher on of sincere regret that so few leading Wesleyans taken dangerously ill, and in two months after any Circuit beyond the third year. Such ap- are disposed to launch upon the stormy and unthat event, rejoined her in that region where plications will therefore have to be submitted to certain sea of politics. Several could be named sickness and sorrow, pain and death, are felt the Conference; but whether the Conference who are not only highly qualified, but whose re and feared no more." When suffering excruci- will alter the rule, or bend it to meet special turn to Parliament might be effected without ating pain, she would say, " O that this might cases, or rigidly adhere to it as it now stands, re- any great difficulty, such as Dr. George Smith be the last night I will have to suffer : I want to mains to be seen. The duties of the Stationing in Cornwall, Mr. Robinson Kaye in Lancashire, go to Jesus. I know that I am going to Jesus, Committee are important and onerous in the and Mr. James Howard at Bedford. But we for I love Jesus. Farewell mother ! come to hear highest degree. The interests and prosperity of have so effectually trained our people to the wen! Farewell Father! Farewell Friends! I the Connexion, not only for the coming year, avoidance of politics, that it is next to impossible but for all the future, are, to a considerable de- to induce a Weslevan to take a prominent part Elizabeth who has now followed them to "the gree, dependent upon the appointments that may in them. The Independents, on the contrary, house of her Father above" was the eldest of now be made. A duty so intimately involving make politics a part of their religion; and though the family. This new life that she had seen the prosperity of the cause of Christ and the inferior to the Wesleyans in point of number Sourishing in the death of her sisters, did not salvation of souls, is certainly of very gravest and not greatly superior in point of wealth. fail to strike her as something altogether Divine moment. It may well be supposed that the they can return some twenty of their denominaand Reavenly. " The bush burned, but the bush | Stationing Committee deeply feel the responsition, members of the House of Commons. The was not consumed." If she did not put off her bility attaching to their position, and are devout- only bona-fide Wesleyan at present offering himshoes from her feet, she surely felt that the place ly solicitous to proceed in their work at every self as a Candidate, is Mr. William McArthur where she stood was holy ground. She was step under Divine guidance. In appointing the of London, who is going to contest the borough brought quite to the verge of heaven. There is Ministers to their several spheres of labour there of Pontefract in Yorkshire. Mr. McArthur is reason to believe that the good impressions then will, of necessity, be presented some cases of an Australian merchant, the son of a minister. received were never effaced from her mind, till, perplexity and embarrassment; but prayerful, a man of princely means, and princely spirit; with all her heart, she sought the same hea- godly wisdom will generally succeed in satisfac- and though it will be difficult to unseat the exwenly life, which the fires of affliction, and floods torily disposing of such cases, and will be able isting candidate, sanguine hopes are entertained to trace the Divine Hand, indicating the right of his success.

On Thursday, 22nd inst., the Committee fo the examination of Candidates recommended by the District Meetings, entered upon their duties. whose object is to study and elucidate the history from her sins in His own blood, and gave her The number of young brethren recommended, of man, are Captain Burton, and a young man victory over death, called to her from the is not so large as has in some years been pre- named Winwood Reade. Both of these have akies, " Rise up my love my fair one, and come sented to the Conference. From Sackville Dis- travelled in Africa, and Captain Burton is known away : for Lo! the winter of thy sufferings is trict there are two Candidates, Messrs. Rogers as the author of two or three volumes of travels, past;" and they who waited around her dying and Lodge; the former from P. E. Island, but and also as having once or twice turned Macouch knew with what transports of joy she lately from Mt. Allison College, the latter, the responded, "I come. My peace is made with God," she said, "I am ready at any time to go Circuit. From the Liverpool District we have I have nothing to fear as regards death, the grave, judgment—nothing in this world worth

Mr. Wm. Sargent, son of Winthrop Sargent, missionaries to those countries, have assessed grave, judgment—nothing in this world worth

Esq., of Barrington. We rejoice greatly when living for-all 1 crave is Jesus and Heaven."-A the parental picty of devoted Methodists, who negro is the worse for the efforts made to Chrisfew days before she died she said, "I suffer have greatly honoured the Lord in their genera- tianise him, and that Mahometanism is better much, but I shall not suffer long : Jesus will soon tion, receives its happy recompense in their chil- suited than Christianity for the African races. come and take me home to himself. On the day dren being called, and raised up to preach the In one sense, these impudent assertions have been of her departure—writes her tather—we might glorious gospel of the Blessed God. These young quite a windfall to missionary speakers. Mr. rather say the day of her esponsal -her bridal brethren give promise with regard to piety, gifts Punshon took up the question at Exeter Hall, day : for He who had " betrothed her to him- and usefulness; and the Committee having exam- and there has scarcely been a missionary meetself in righteousness, and in judgment, and in ined them very thoroughly, both orally and by ing since, at which one or other of the speakers sses, and in mercies," looking upon written papers, as to their possession of the re- has not indulged in a fling at Capt. Burton and the purchase of His own blood, and approving quisite qualifications, will probably recommend Mr. Reade, and a defence of the veracity of the the work of His new-creating Spirit - said "Be them to the Conference to be received on trial. missionaries, and of Christianity in its adaptahold thou art fair my love, behold thou art fair, The additional ordeal which has been instituted tion to the negro race. Among the most powerthere is no spot in thee." " Christ loved the to test the fitness of Candidates for the minis- ful antagonists to these gentlemen have been the Church and gave himself for it that, He might terial work, cannot fail to be of very essential Rev. Wm. Arthur, and Mr. Alexander McAr-Church and gave nimself for it that, the might advantage, in making the standard of preparathur, who happen to be members of the Society, to this work, we feel encouraged to go forth anew, water, by the word." In her the great design tion what it ought to be, and thereby of inciting and Dr. Livingston, who is at present in England. was realized. "My Saviour," she said, "how every Candidate secure all the training with- The matter is passing out of view, and will in

with Jesus for ever, and for ever, and ros now were bathed in tears. She continued exhorting, praying, in tears. She continued exhorting, praying, in the state of the state o in the blood of the Lamb." And they laid her God should be fully alive to its interest and du- cipated slaves, or at least that large portion of Catharine Morris, of Manchester. She was down to rest, how sweetly, how calmly, how ty in this respect, by introducing into every them who are in circumstances of destitution. blessedly, none but those who die in the Lord family the very best books, many of which can The manner in which Mr. Davis' case is settled. The Provincial Wesleyan, was reported as being people of this country. Strictly speaking, the My Colleague who visited her when her heart quite equal to what it has been at any time, and two things have nothing to do with each other;

was so "full of Christ;" and when her "tongue the receipts in advance of previous years; but but man's feelings often, to some extent, sway will be deemed worthy of a permanent record among these illustrious names of whom it may be said, "these all died in faith." It might be said of Elizabeth that she feared the Lord from the said the said the said of Elizabeth that she feared the Lord from the said of Elizabeth that she feared the Lord from the said of Elizabeth that she feared the Lord from the said of Elizabeth that she feared the Lord from the said of Elizabeth that she feared the Lord from the said of Elizabeth that she feared the Lord from the said of Elizabeth that she feared the Lord from the said of Elizabeth that she feared the Lord from the said of Elizabeth t

The Committee above referred to would there is in reality, no such "natural piety" as Hosanna, in the Temple, He gave this reply, Parsonage Aid, Supernumerary Fund, Continlinks together the days of either childhood or "I tell you that if these should hold their peace, gent Fund, Missionary and Jubilee Funds, &c., manhood. "The wicked are estranged from the the stones would immediately cry out." The but upon which we are unable now to furnish may be glorified truly." The sceptic may pro-nounce it cant and enthusiasm: so did the bours, we may hope, our next issue will be en-

our work will afford us satisfaction.

Increase in the Societies-Approaching election

—the Anthropologi —the approaching The numerical returns of the Methodist. So cieties in Great Britain, have now been ascertained, at least with approximate accuracy; and ed in are set at rest. A net increase of eleven or twelve huadred is not a very exhilarating statement, especially when viewed in connection with the report of the numbers last year. In only by slight additions or diminutions. Perhaps this stagnation of numbers should have occurred at a time when new places of worship have been erected in unprecedented numbers, and new congregations formed in the metropolis, and in nany large towns. According to the calculaons of the Methodist Recorder, there cannot ave been a less addition than from thirty to forty thousand to the number of seatholders and regular attendants on the ministry of the Word rithin the past two years, in which, nevertheabout one thousand. That there is a growing tendency and nest our congregations to decline or to avoid meeting in class is evident, at least after the labours of Mr. Caughey, it has happen-

cial manifestations of the divine power. As the general election approaches, public a politics, and the relative strength of parties short of what has usually been witnessed such occasions. No one doubts that Lord Pal-

more general desire begins to be felt for spe-

No small stir has been excited in the religious world during the last month or two by the proceedings of the Anthropological Society of London. Among the members of that Society, , p s to his being recommended all probability be soon forgotten.

A very strong feeling exists in this country in emmittee met on Friday. The reference to the putting of Jefferson Davis into

praising, for about half an hour when, being struction and ediffication of very many. When men's Aid Commissions, and endeavouring to have done what they could;—and if they did it cline. It will be said by many, and will be felt exhausted she said, "Lay me down, for my so much is done to poison the minds of both old obtain pecuniary subscriptions towards instruct-Saviour has washed me from all sin, I am washed and young by pernicious works, the Church of ing, clothing, and otherwise assisting the emanmay know. "Jesus is mine, and I am His," now be had in cheap form, suitable for general will have a considerable influence, either in the said, and then hasted away to be with Him said. The circulation of the Conference Organ, stimulating or in repressing the liberality of the

ven in a human countenance. Her face shone by the office. The remedy to counterbalance Conference will be held. There is but little media of examination papers.—The scruting attractive features of character, which grew with the growth; and were strikingly prominent in the gradual decline of her health,—throwing a ven."

To the counterbasance of character, which grew with this disadvantage is earnest effort to secure the doubt that the Rev. William Shaw, the veteran doubt that the Rev. William Shaw, the veteran by the delight, as she spoke of Christ, and heaven at this disadvantage is earnest effort to secure the doubt that the Rev. William Shaw, the veteran by the delight, as she spoke of Christ, and heaven at this disadvantage is earnest effort to secure the doubt that the Rev. William Shaw, the veteran by the delight, as she spoke of Christ, and heaven at the gradual decline of her health,—throwing a ven."

To the remedy to counterbasance of doubt that the Rev. William Shaw, the veteran by the delight, as she spoke of Christ, and heaven at the gradual decline of her health,—throwing a ven." with an unearthly radiancy, and her eye sparkled this disadvantage is earnest effort to secure the doubt that the Rev. William Shaw, the veteran to which the members of the several College part of present subscribers, and an increase of dent. Probably the Rev. William Arthur will subjected, was comprehensive, impartial, and good paying patronage forthwith. These are secure a considerable number of votes, equivathorough. The results brought out, though, as essentially necessary, and assuredly can be gainecessary, and assuredly can be gain- lent to a nomination for the next year. Rumour in all such cases, considerably varied according ed if resolved upon and striven for in good also speaks of the Rev. H. H. Chettle being put ing to the ability, energy and systematic is earnest; and then we may have confidence that in nomination: Mr. Chettle is the son and dustry of the students, were yet upon the whole this important and indispensable department of grandson of a Wesleyan minister, an excellent highly satisfactory, such as would be creditable scholar, and has distinguished himself by the to institutions of much greater antiquity and excellence of his administration as Superinten- much loftier pretensions than Sackville Colfollowed by those on Theological Institution, I dent and as Chairman of a district. Since my lege. ast communication there has been no alteration On the evening of Sunday the 21st, in Lingin the position of the question of Mr. Thornton's lev Hall, Dr. DeWolfe delivered the annual

> can as yet be regarded as certain. conceived, and the country looks magnificant in and expression, for which the Rev. preacher its vesture of spring: but there is a serious so favorably known. mount of disease among the flocks and cattle, and butcher's meat is running up to an extra- classes in both branches of the Academy was vagant price-tenpence to a shilling a pound- held. The system of instruction pursued from at which there is every prospect of its continuing the beginning in Sackville Academy has always for some time to come. Two fearful accidents been an excellent one, and calculated, when have occurred on railways: one to an excursion responded to properly by an industrious pupil train near Shrewsbury on Wednesday, where to produce thoroughly good scholarship, and ten persons were killed and upwards of forty thoroughly good conduct. The general scholnjured; the other yesterday occurred to the astic condition of the Male Academy, as evinced adal express train from Dover to London, con- by the examination, was found to be quite equal veying passengers from the Continent. At this to the average of that of former years. With accident ten persons were killed and twenty or regard to the Ladies Branch, the general imthirty injured, several of whom are not expected pression of those witnessing the testing of its

no danger of becoming extinct. London, June 10th, 1865.

HARBOUR GARCE, June 1, 1865.

o the Editor of the Provincial Wesleyan : DEAR SIR.—The sittings of the Newfoundand Annual District Meeting commenced here on Wednesday, May 24. It was regretted that interest. A little before 9 A. M. in front of the two or three of the Brethren did not arrive in time to take part in the proceedings; but, on the Governors, Faculty and Under graduates of the other hand, the fact that our ranks had not the College about the College about the College and Under graduates of the other hand, the fact that our ranks had not the College about the College and the College and the College and the College and Under graduates of the other hand, the fact that our ranks had not the College and the Colle fluence of poverty, which has rendered our peo-

The Sunday Schools are still exerting their and 3rd, prizes were awarded. The essays were beneficial influence on the younger members of all good, but that which took the first prize, our congregations ; but it was felt to be most desirable that, as far as possible, direct pastoral supervision should be extended to the children of our charge. On one circuit, Carbonear, the catechumen scheme has been adopted, and at present seems to promise success.

With feelings of a mixed character the Meeting received several pressing applications for the appointment of Ministers to new and promising fields of labour. Most gladly would they comply, as far as in them lies, with every circuits during the past year, compel the use of New churches are reported as in course of

rection at Greenspond, and at Hopewell in the St. John's circuit ; while spiritual measures have been adopted, for a similar purpose, at Burin. As to our Ministerial staff, we have to report the return to England of Father Nightingale. after a long period of laborious service in this olony; and the welcome addition to our num ers of brethren Cranford and Todhunter, who were sent out last fall by the Missionary com nittee. The brethren Joseph Gaetz, C. Ladne r. and J. Pascoe are unanimously recommended o the Conference for ordination ; and the other Probationers to be continued on trial. Brother Pike, who has laboured with zeal and success for two years on the Western Shore, is recornmended to the Conference for admission to the Theological Institution at Sackville.

The subject of the proposed Normal School for supplying the Common schools of this island with teachers was mooted. The sense of the Meeting appears to be that, judging from the character of teachers hitherto trained in the Wes under their charge; and regarding it as un desirable that the training of teachers for West was not advisable to favour or forward any steps in that direction at present. The time of our sojourn here has been to all

to be a season of refreshing and of renewal of fices to sustain them, and justly entitled to the strength : and, more then ever united in the confidence and patronage of the Christian pub- manns of God.—the bread of heaven. The ques- rounding country. bond of a brotherly affection, and confiding in lic of the Lower Provinces. each other and in Him who, we trust, called us and to devote ourselves with incre ased energy to our ministerial labours. And we pray the great Head of the Church to youc' assfe his blessing, and prosper the work of our hands. In speaking of benefits render ed by christians

to christians compliments are out of place. To on trial for membership; and this, after supplythe esteemed superintendent of this circuit, Bro. ing vacancies from all causes. It is to be hoped power and glory which the world has to give, the faithfulness of M osed; and she began in a clear our years; though it was felt that much more posed to the idea of taking away his life. If Dove, we are greatly indebter a for his exertions that this will have the effect of reason ring many what will this avail, if he sacrifice therefor his life one of the Concert is very controlled than had been in the controlled than the controlled than the controlled than had been in the controlled than the on our behalf, and for the kind forethought timid friends of Methodism, who had begun to which marked his arrange ments; and the remembrance of the considerate his life time honoured interior of Characteristics of Characte

Yours truly, A. W. TURNER.

From St. John Telegraph.

these excellent institutions took place at Mount Watchman. Allison between the 18th and the 24th of last

secessor in the Editorial Chair. If an opinion discourse, in which the devoted scholar, athirst nerrative comes within the limits of truth; and information. Their proceedings will be pre- might be ventured, the Rev. George T. Parks for learning to be used for the noblest ends is within, only "for the glory of God, that God sented to the Conference, and will be noticed in appears to be the most likely man; but nothing was strikingly portraved. The discourse was appears to be the most likely man: but nothing was strikingly portrayed. The discourse was marked by all that felicity of manner, that The weather is the most spleadid that can be fluency, flexibility and chasteness of thought On Monday the 22nd, the examination

to survive. The cause in each instance appears classes was, we believe, that the thoroughness to have been neglect. The lines were under of its instruction, and the completeness of its repair, and the necessary precautions to ensure daily drill, were plainly evident in the profi-And lastly in such happy deaths, they may see London and in Lancashire there has been a fair a lower rate of speed over the dangerous places ciency attained by the young ladies availing ber of passengers, the wonder is that accidents intellectual exercises of the day by the performthe most remarkable feature of the case is, that are not more frequent. I cannot close this ances of the young ladies in Calisthenics in the this stagnation of numbers should have occurred paragraph of miscellaneous news without alludgymnasium pertaining to the Ladies' Academy. ing to the confinement of the Princess of Wales. Our skilful, agile and useful friend Professo As in the former case, the event occurred Jones, had he been present, would have apearlier than had been expected. People good- plauded the ease and grace with which the homouredly observe that according to the present health invigorating movements of this beautiful appearances, the succession to the throne is in system was sustained. The last feature of this days entertainment was the exhibition in the Fine Arts department in Lingley Hall. Tastefully suspended from the walls of the building facile fingers, in pencil drawing, in crayons, and in painting both in oils, and water colors. The she say her own strength hath done it? Well, noon of the Christian era, says: West. exhibition was highly ereditable both to the skill be it so. It is done, and this is the very work a deception similar to that thick are of the teacher and the taste of the pupils.

> the other hand, the fact that our ranks had not the Coilege, the Doctors in their gowns, hoods, been, during the past year, broken by death, was and caps, the other professors and the students felt to be matter of devout thankfulness. The in their gowns and caps. The procession reports of the Societies are of a somewhat varied marched from the portals of the College to the passing into the building through a double line ple by hundreds dependent upon Government of Academic students, and taking its place on relief, has had an injurious effect upon the attendance at the means of grace, and upon the the students of both branches of the Academy religious state of the people; and on others the in the department of vocal music, stood in front prevalence of a spirit of worldliness and in dif- of the magnificent organ at which Professor erence is to be deplored. But, on the whole, Spencer presided, and enlivened the proceedthe "religious state" report is of a very en- ings of the day by splendidly rendering many couraging character. Copious outpourings of the beautiful compositions. After appropriate reli-Holy Spirit, and revivals more or less extensive gious ceremonies, three original essays were have been experienced at Twillingate, Exploits read by their respective lady authors, Misses Burnt Island, Greenspond, Trinity, Hanta' Har- Berry, Buchanan and Pickard, on the "Dishour, Old Perlican, Burin, Grand Bank, and tinctions in Society"-to which, as being the best of their kind in the several classes of 1st, 2nd, written by Miss Amelia Pickard, a young lady yet in the midst of her teens, was, both in justness of thought and elegance of language, very superior indeed.

Another essay, written by Master Russell of the Male Academy, who won the " Moore Prize," was also read. Dr. De Wolfe and Jos. Moore, Esq., delivered prizes, accompanied with a few remarks happily accordant with the occasion. gan zations will soon wither and perish.

Then followed the Orations of the students trict, and the very heavy deficiencies on some Mr. J. M. C. Fult.on, of the senior class graduat-

the Male Branch had well sustained its former bealthful state, the Ladies' Branch had ex-

thanks were awarded to the Rev. Principal, Dr. Pickard, to whose laborious attention, sound judgment and financial skill these grateful results were due. Measures were also adopted intended still

further to improve the working of the Institutions, and somewhat to relieve hard worked Professors of the College, whose most faithful leyan Academy as shown by reports of school and highly efficient services were very warmly The Board separated, greatly encouraged re-

leyan Schools should fall into the hands of others: garding the future of the Institutions, and in the firm belief that they are worthy of the patriotic benevolence in which they had their origin, a credit to the Province in which they are located, an honor to the body making sacrished spirit. It is thought thus to satisfy the most pleasant and profitable. We have felt it are located, an honor to the body making sacri-

Connexional Statistics.

It is most cheering to find from the District re-

membership of the body of more than fourteen handred Members, with over eighteen thousand

by all, that the increase now reported is not an contrary is the truth. The Bible record that could be desired, and is no warrant for contrary is the truth. The Bible record that there are pleasures and the could be desired. boasting; but it is matter for thankfulness, in- fact that there are pleasures even in asmuch as it proves the continued vitality of very intoxication and delirium of traasmuch as it proves the commune the body; it is evidence of the presence of the is in the gratification which it affords vigor to our future efforts which is the general and the greater than any consequence of success. — Correspondence of which it promises. But though the

The Church a Debtor.

Ideas. The word gratify, from gratus, and reprint and facere, to make, signifies simply for \$2.5 however. and to the barbarians, both to the wise and un- pleasure; but the word satisfy, from wine. Wherein he had ability to impart a blessing to others of which he was possessed and they were not, he was under the obligations to do it. But there is a higher service than even this in to the fullest extent, and there is notice which men are debtors. Where we have re- be desired. ceived a benefit from others, we are bound to Now this completeness of enione make returns to them; and more especially if, the soul yearns, and which, when in so doing, we can greatly enrich and profit us like God, is precisely what the world. A Mr. them. To some it may appear as most presump- furnish. them. To some it may appear as most presumpthe church is a debtor. But is she not? Take The question now is, Who is satisfy 30 feet in t in the highest sense in which the loftiest content, satisfied and happy with wells churchman may use the phrase, as having re- sions and enjoyments? The answer ceived nothing, and yet possessing all things, The world does not meet human news herself without spot or wrinkle, possessed of all all men, all ages, all experience,

all should follow; to rebute the temptation, re-claim the wandering, and save the lost. The pulpit and the church which are silent on this subject, when the world calls for light, and motive, and guidance, are sinking in deep guilt, 'Woe is me,' said Paul, if having the capacity, tently seek the world as an end, with the same time declare that the same that I preach not the gospel;' and so, woe is the the same time declare that the sail iniater who preaches not temperance; woe is meet their expectations, the answers crush him minister who preaches not temperance; were as meet their expectations, the answers most at the church and the exclesisatical body that holds the reason obvious. Men feed there skull being its peace on this great subject.

But in the second sense, the church is a debor to the temperance cause. From that cause they shall find it in the future. The the has received much; how much, who can tell? has not enabled them to realize their a The Hon. Me The present generation can never know. The place and power will, they imagine. enerations that we're in and about Zion when it coveted content. Worn with the caree. A daily m nenced, have nearly all passed away, and and made the victims of detraction and other contra commenced, have mearly all passed away, and and made the description and Mr. Lindsa without leaving much testimony behind them; because of their elevated position, they can the lat J the present generation have too much reverence the quiet and security of retired and we are in or the fathers to drag painful and reproachful life, as the only really desirable thing grain and h ruths to light. Sufficient is it to say, and with- But discontent grumbles by peaced out represent, that all drank of the cup, and all stones, and age and infirmity sign i look rigorounder the delusion that it was a cup of blessing; youthful strength and manly vigou; and growing nd how many people and priests were scathed more the pursuits of fortune and far be plentiful and cursed, is not easily told. More than forty ministers in one neighborhood were accounted drunkards. In 1634 cases of discipline, more than 900 were for intemperance : and more than den age which " seems to haunt name seven-eighths of all the difficulties in the churches every stage of the long progress form. resulted from this evil. Vast numbers of bap- and barbarism to the highest degrees de tized and consecrated offspring were dragged and civilization," leading them to know from what she has been delivered? Will more comforts and luxuries that a

increased. Her hopes are new. Her influence had seen a lake. They turn discount is better a thousand fold. And is she not a lake where, an hour before, and debtor? 'Yes,' says the self-righteous pro- through sand. character. On some circuits the depressing insteps ascending the entrance of Lingley Hall, ls that so? Will God eccept of thanks for a fessor, 'a debtor to God but not to the cause !' blessing bestowed, while the instrument by which ed, but far in advance or far in the mile it was conveyed, is despised? Let Him who semblance of refreshing waters. It made holdeth the waters in the hollow of his hand and whether we chase the mirage backward? weigheth the mountains in scales and the hills ward, we shall find the same dreary was in a balance, tell what the church owes to the temperance cause, and what obligations she is ender to sustain that cause and send the blessing

round the world. Does the church say, ' It is not in the line of my duty. My concern is with religion, and temperance is not religion. I must present the gospel and salvation to the heathen.' But is not er shall lead us to taste the salvation pel and salvation to the heathen.' But is not the duty of the church with sin; in removing world, and prove of how little work at allegers, its elected stumbling blocks out of the way, and preparing the way of the Lord among all people? Can the church hold her peace without guilt? Ah! able good which blossoms in the transpo the world, to philanthropists, to temperance orders and mixed associations. Is this so? Can a moral enterprize be sustained if the ministry and the church stand aloof? Will not the whole be soon viewed as a mere worldly enterprize, an affair of the Orders, and not of human well being? Organizations may aid the church; but unle as the church sustains the cause, human or

such request; but the financial state of the Dis- of the College—al', creditable some excellent. full ast acknowledgment of the indebtedness of the cause to the church.-With the church it ing, pronounced the first oration on the "Light origin sted. By the church and her noble ministhe utmost caution and consideration in adding of Science"--very fine and well declaimed. ters it was early nurtured and pressed onward to the number of labourers. It is hoped, howdue form v.pon Mr. Fulton, the general status of cations have drawn upon it the blessings of heapart at least, the spiritual necessities of some of other students declared, and the most interesting exercises of this day brought to a successful we here say, the amount of good done to the termir.ation. In the afternoon a meeting of the church, by the cause, and the ability of the church Alurani took place, during which, we learn, to advance it in the earth, impose obligations certain measures were projected calculated to not to be weighed in a balance. And this is the er hance the future prosperity of the Insti- hour when she should cause her influence to be on Wednesday 24th, the Board of Trustees assembled, and reviewed the financial condition of the Academy in each of its branches, and had the academy in each of its branches, and had the academy in each of its branches, and had the academy in each of ascertaining that while the academy in each of ascertaining that while the academy in each of ascertaining that while the academy in the academy i the great pleasure of ascertaining that while she zzar. Come, O, ye ministers of Jesus ; Come,

The Satisfactory Portion.

sons, -Marsh's Journal.

BY REV. A. C. GEORGE. All men seek for satisfaction—full and perfect enjoyment. Wealth, praise, power, fame, distinctions in the world, are not sought as an end, but because it is supposed that they will minister of her gentlemanly commanded neighbors. but because it is supposed that they will minister to the needs of the soul. Men do not covet the noon this fine frigate was inspected noon this fine frigate was inspected of our citizens. Her Majesty's hour of our citizens. the flatteries of their fellows, the tinsel of office, also open during the day, and and a "little brief authority," for what these many persons while the regatts things are in the maelves, but for what it is hop. The weather was all that could be the regatts to the many persons while the regatts to the many persons while the regatts to the reg restless cravings of our immortal natures for the fares, and many persons came tion then, Where shall the soul find its satisfaction then, Where shall the soul find its satisfactory portion? is both practical and important.

THE WORLD IS NOT A SATISFACTORY PORTION and under the command of their cast be kept to be level to the command of their cast be kept to the command of their cast and under the cast a

FOR THE SOUL By the term "world," we mean all that Jesus intended in the startling inquiry, "What is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own, soul?" that is if he shall be successful as probably between four and probably between four and ing, by sures, in its most splendid bestowments of dig- rine cable which of

pany, and are interestable to Aspy H fies it never satisfies; it pleases be fill. Gratification and satisfetion, though times used interchangeably, convey quite

knowledge and purity, walking in all the statates of the Lord blameless, but the church is a or attempt a logical demonstration debtor in her capacity to instruct the world in be anything in regard to which the principle of temperance and judgment to worldly men are agreed, it is, that the come, and in her ability to set an example which miserable world, full of vexation

promises. Though they have never The Hon.

"Hope springs eternal in the hums reports from Man never is, but a ways to be blar we are glad to Macaulay, speaking of the illusions satisfacted on Tuesday 23rd was a day of more than usual to which she is indebted. We say not she is traveller in the Arabian day. indebted to this man or that, but to this great caravan all is dry and bare; but man

And such is our worldly life. Wini

No possessions, honors, friendly and sures can fill the "aching void" in water soul. The "dearest ido!" of a limit I heart is not to be compared with June ! plause, its dignities and its glories, its longing desires may go out after the

And every joy that dies, Tell us to seek a purer rest, And trust to holier ties." ... 18 Central Ad.

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THE CASE

THE CELEBRATION OF THE NATAL HALIFAX.—Wednesday last was beation what hon And planted their banner with the sail and been throw Above and around us their spitts still wreak their ve Rejoicing to mark how we honer it per the masses One hundred and sixteen years at the be an

amusements especially arranged for perienced a most gratifying financial change for the better.

Very cordial and substantial expressions of the blessings will be poured into your bofrom "steeple turret and spirs," according to ring out their pleasing and merry early hour a profusion of buntier well as the hotels and many private by well as the hotels and many private by the city. Many of the merchant lay at anchor in the harbor dressed with hunting accordings. dressed with bunting, conspicted the husband were to be seen the British Easign as she has The weather was all that could be southern per dor, and the day continued dor, and the day continued their per dor, and the day continued the day continued their per dor, and the day continued the

the Common was the chief feature cers, came upon the field. The teer Artillery also took part in the

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