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K OR FRENCH :the Matriculation ear in Arts. Translation. ranslation. and Scholarships are

Bursaries.

he Matriculation Ex-

the Founder of the hysics in this Univer-Bursaries for competixamination. ese Bursaries is Zwo ith Frec Class-Tickets i the Undergraduate ly; provided that the Uertificate of Merit at ns of the first year. Bursaries are again to l be held during the the Course, on Terms eding years. re allotted for compefollowing five districts New Brunswick and to each, viz.: Breton. nd Guysboro. and and Hants. and King's. Yarmouth, Shelburne

the Principal, before xaminations are held, to which they belong, they are entitled to

dy Matriculated at any competition. arded to those Students mentioned, who make s at the Matriculation s at the Matriculation rsary will be awarded brit. determined by the etermin

picty-have humbly testified that the sloop-of-war at East Boston in 1874. He grace of God has saved them fully and

has been gradually drawing nearer and nearer, appearing larger and brighter as he approache 1; and now he fills the whole trembling while I gaze upon this excessive brightness, and wondering with unutterable wonder why God should deign

conscious of anything else. My soul remained in a heavenly elysium: my soul was filled and overwhelmed with light and love and joy in the Holy Ghost, and seemed just ready to go away from the body. This exaltation subsided into a heavenly calm and a rest of soul even sweeter than what preceded it." L have introduced these great and brilliant witnesses because their distinguished characters insure Harrison, the young evangehist was an against ignorance and fanaticism. . I have only one caution' in this connection. Do

uary, 1881, at about fifty cents per 1,000 candles. The ordinary commercial candle candles. The ordinary commercial candle that God fully saves them, and that is few minutes, leaps from the platform and is the standard of measurement for the enough. I might add that the testimony darks like an arrow through the excited new illuminating power. The thousand of Fletcher, and Benson, and Bramwell, candles give the light of 1,000 cubic feet and Carvosso, and Lady Maxwell, and

weather of unusual severity is reported, the precious and holy Scriptures with new worship. They were there for rest and the priests, who employ them to secure and especially in New South Wales. eyes." D'Aubigné, the historian of the redention; and so were the ministers. wills in their favor, or legacies for masses. They do not secure the redention of the redention of the redention of the redention. Heavy snow had fallen on the 20th of July Reformation, writes, "I felt as though my At all of these resorts camp-meetings They do not scruple to terrify their prewings were renewed as the wings of eagles; were held. But the camp meeting was tients by every means in their power, in the brandwood district, fying at least wings were renewed as the wings of eagles, were need. But the campimeeting was then is by every means in their power, 2ft. deep on the roads, and causing great all my doubts were removed, my anguish destruction to flocks. In the Coma dis-trict one squatter lost 500 sheed. In South as a river." Richard Baxter, after sever-al years of pious walk, reached such en-al years of pious walk, reached such enand the fall of snow on the Flinders Range the heaviest experienced for the list twen-ty years. and they servent such as the blazing camp-fire to the perioleum som wrote, "The Sun of Rightcousness comfortable auditorium; the simple re-itor of the Christian Advectory comfortable anditorium ; the simple rehe approache 1; and now he falls the whole T denty years ago the people went for sal-hemisphere, pouring forth a flood of glory, vation, took their children with them for in the Hospital of the Sisters of Coarity in which I seem to float like an insect in conversion, and invited their neighbors in that eity. On gaining admittance to the beams of the sun, exulting, yet almost for the same purpose. But now they go the sick room, and compelling an intru-Happy combination! Families remain for one or two months. Daily the gen. thus to shine upon a 'sinful worm." The tlemen go down town for business, and in had come there for nuising, and had paid wife of the eminent Jonathan Edwards the evening return to their cottage-home a large price weekly for his board and atthus speaks of what she calls "full assur- I in the woods or by the sea. The campance of faith:" "The presence of God was meeting occurs sometime during the sea-so near and so real that I seemed scarcely son, and the chief feature is the imported preaching. The great pulpit orators of the church are kept on the run from July to September. This is so unlike the way the fathers did it. Then home productions were in demand, and the circuit preacher who could exhort longest, loudest and best was the hero of the hour. A Presbyterian remarked to the writer, -'The preaching was massive, grand, bril-

exception. Although less than the least exceptional character of the occasion. The ing words and imagers of these builliant indicates the wildest excitement. He obeys literally the command—' Compel them to come in.' He assumes that sin-ompany will be selling the light to con- reason of temperament or education, to the altar. He rarely gives your a thematic users in New York by the first of Jan- could not utter it in such burning and altar. rending story, sings the duxology every congregation to reach some sunner whom

een eye has discovered; and then

glopious valleys and on the mountains. At all these places the people assembled Paris. He is reported in one of the French

kept them in perfect peace. Lather says, in thousands. The saints outfumbered J urnals as saying: "I entered by an open door into the very the sinners; hence order prevailed. But "The Sisters of Charity are the curses paradise of God. From that hour I saw the saints were not there exclusively for of our hospitals. They are the tools of

Some years ago, while the Assistant Edpast to the well-spread board ; the spon- tor in the city of Buffalo, he was requested tageous singing to the organized choir. by a distinguished physician to visit one to bathe, fish, sail, hunt, pluy and pray. sive official to leave him alone for a private cooversation with the patient, the latter stated that several weeks before he tendance. Every thing had gone smoothly until the Sisters, finding that he must die, called in a priest, who first suggested and then urged, and at last (on that yery morning) demanded, under threat of eternal malediction, that the man should make over to the Church a large sum of money. ... 'I have felt, he added, "that before I die I must expose this wicked and falsely-styled charitable institution.' Such was the statement of an intelligent dying witness, whose recognized approaching dissolution gave assurance of the truthfulness of his testimony. It presented only one of a multitude of illustrations of the correctness of the terrible charge made above against the Romish priests and their proteges in charge of many of the Roman Catholic charities of our cites.-N. Y. Advocate.

STEPS BACKWARD.

The Archbishop of Canterbury in a recent charge, criticised the Oxford revival of 40 years ago. He admitted that it has

Books to be noticed should be addressed to T. WATSON SMITH. St section ray be paid to any Minister of the Nova Scotia, New Branswick and Prince Iswas born in 1810, in Shelburne, N. S. Among The items of Australian news

land, and Newfoundland Conferences. Sorrates of Advertising see last page.

- frains - france - and the minds and the large - day OUR EXCHANGES.

Th - P p. las appropriated \$60,000 for a complete and splendid edition of the works of St Thomas Aquinas, his favorire philosopher.

The life of the Pricce of Wales is insured for forty thousand pounds, for which he pays an annual premium of eight hundred nounds.

The Christian Register, (Unitarian) says: "Many facts confirm us in the opinion doing so niuch propagandist work as tow, hand. This is one of the necessities of nor doing it so well." this fast liging age. We may not preach

more than omfothers, but we travel faster and farther, and wear out sooner than the preachers who they no railways. The Rev Chas: Garrey, has been one of the principal algents in securing the money The Revue des Deux Mondes, founded fifty years ago, and to day the principal Review in France, failed to pay during the first twenty years of its career. It now for this bu bee. nun vers 20,000 subscribers at \$1014 year

Put a good religious newspaper into the hands of every new Church-member. Let, him feel every week the throb of its great Connectional heart. This will strengthen and broaden him, and bless him in many ways -- Nashville Advocate.

A bank burglar, left \$5,000 at his death, in Philadelphia. He made no will, and ais natural heirs refuse to touch the money, because it is the proceeds of robberies. The legal question arises whether, there being beirs, the state can take the property. 1711

There are now in use in New Zealand, which, not so very long ago, was the subject of Sydney Smith's familiar joke about cold curate on the sideboard, 5,000 reaping machines and more than 1,000 threshing machines, of which 374 are worked by steam power. Dr. Hatfield utters these strong words: "I would rather bring up my children in the lowest and most immoral neighborhood of Chicago, than in the most refined society in which dancing, card playing, and thea-ter-going were tolerated."

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ng to free attendance on ndergraduate courses in Professors this year for iculation Examination. as those of the Matriscience. pard of Governors. IAM DOULL, Sec'y.

lical College ESSION of this Institummence on

OBER 28th, 1880.

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In one of the Roundout Churches on a recent Sunday, the supply," a minister, from New York, after listening to the fine 'singing of an anthem, is reported to have said : " Now that the choir have had their little fun, we will commence the worship of God by singing the 911th hymn."

Miss Sharman Crawford, an English lady, a niece of Mr. Wm. Sharman Crawford who for many years represented Rochdale in Parliament, has so far felt. the injustice of the British method of farming land that she has given her tenants in the County of Waterford a lease forever of their holdings,

The United Presbyterian says: "There are those who still talk of the immense sums spent in foreign missions. The three days' meeting of the Knights Templar at Chicago cost, at a moderate estimate, more money than will come, this entire year, into the foreign mission treasuries of all Christendom." 11.1 11.1

"The very law of Christian conduct is forbearance. It dictates the mild answer that seldom fails to turn away wrath. But when a minister of the gospel or a Christian parishioner can atand up and call his brothers or sisters by bad names, the horrible inconsistency must make the angels weep. No matter what the provocation, no matter how irritating may be the occasion, a Church quarrel is always a disgrace, a scandal, a crime."-Religious Herald.

The British Wesleyan Conference agreed to the time mentioned for the Conneil, except that it puts it a month later; so that the date, as now fixed, is September, 1881 Invitations have already been issued to all Methodist Bodigs in Great Britain to send delegates to a preliminary council. which is to assemble in Wesleyan Centerary Hall, London, to make the necessary arrangements on that side of the water. several afternor

N. Y. Advocate. An analysis of the vote on the Barials Bill in the House of Lords approving the bill as it came from the Commons, shows that the Archoisnop of Canterbury and seven bishops voted for the bill, and the Archbishop of Tork and six bishops against it. Among the latten were the Lincoln, St. Albans, and Winchester. The fumously, and one after mother they were to be found the owe to them the advan-Bishop of Manchester mained with the dislodged. He brought them back repeat-Bishop of Ripon, who opposed the bill. The Archbishop of Tork approved the bill, but voted against it, boat finally drifted to share only the par-principles of the bill, but voted against it, boat finally drifted to share only the par-because the House would not accept his ents and one sind remained. Dunn was people capable of wisely using the freedom amendment, designed as ancepted networks and one wind the instretion of the conterned upon them. You a superior them in the share the sound of the bill but voted against it.

a strong and beautiful woman

of gas; so that the equivalent of 1,000 feet of gas in the electric light will cost \$1,50. The burners are calculated to last in steady use for six months. Extra ones will be put up in boxes, with sockets complete, for fifty cents each.

in the Braidwood district, lying at least

It was resolved at the late English Con-

for Methodist preachers

fdrence, to erect two large houses as "Homes of Rest" for Methodist preachers

Lroken down by excessive work, where they

may find fest, and recovery of lost health.

The money for them is collected and in

The first burial under the Burials Act.

took place in the parish churchyard of Beckenham. The funeral was that of a

Baptist, and the officiating minister was

the Rev. G. Samuel, of Penge. The service

consisted of an extempore prayer, the read-

ing of passages of Scripture and brief ad-

dresses, and the singing of a hymn. The

occasion excited some interest, and several clergymen and strangers were present. The service, which lasted half an hour, was marked throughout with befitting

A strange scene lately took place in a sick room in New York. A lady only seventeen years of age, caught a severe cold from her baptism in the river last winter, where a hole was cut in the ice for the purpose. This cold clung to her, and her health continued to fail. Meantime a young man twenty years of age, became her accepted lover. When it was seen that she could not live long, in accordance with her own wish, preparations were made for inarriage. The bride was sup-ported in an easy chair while the cermony

was perfor ned, and soon after died, with The literary and art treasures collected by the famon's Lord Chancellor Hardwicke at his seat. Wimpole Hall, in the middle of the last century, are to be sold at auction next spring. They include choice copies of books presented to the Chancellor, a gallery of historical portraits of English worthics, collections of engravings, costly silver plate, &c. The gaming table is said to be the cause of the break up of this historical house. A similar fate awaits the famons Blenheim Library of the Duke of Marlborough, which will be sold under

the hammer the coming season. A writer in the Religious Herald is making figures on Baptist churches-who will do this for the Methodist ? He says 213 churches in Virginia, containing 15,157, or about one fourth of the white Baptists in the State, have failed to make any contributions to any of their Boards. We heard it said, that not far from this city a Baptist church made a rule that the member that refused to contribute as he was able, should not remain a member of that Church. A man was haptized on Wed-nesday; he was called upon Sunday for turned him out. He said "they turned him out before his clothes got dry."--- Bichmond Advocate. set of Junit

A long and hard struggle was mide by . W. Danh to save his family from drown ing in Pensagola Bay. He was put sailing

fessor Upham, and Bishop Asbury, and Whatcoat, and Doctors George Pickand, Wilbur Fisk, and Stephen Olin, and Alfred Cookman, among the glorified now, was anequivocal to the fact and reality of this experience attained in this life. And the uniform testimony of these witnesses wat that this was not the privilege of any selest few, but the royal birthright of every child of God. Just as conversion is the privilege of every person on earth, though millions refuse to come to Christ and be converted, so to go on dato perfection is the privilege of every Christian, even if vast numbers fail to seek for it. If this were the anstocratic right of only a class in the church, I would eschew the whole thing. But when it is the democratio right of every soul, I should be unfaithful not to preach to you the whole truth.-Rev. J. O. Peck, D.D. at Old Orchard Convention.

INFLUENCE OF MISSIONS.

In his recently-issued work, entitled Observations on Bulgarian Affairs," the Marquis of Bath thus refers to the labours of the American missionaries in European Turkey : "If the [Bulgarian] nation rises again to spiritual infe, its recovery will be in no small degree owing to the intellectual and devotional influence and example of a small and devoted company of American, missionaries, who abandoned homes in their own land for the purpose of promot-ing the welfare of an uncared-for and opressed people-alone of all the missionary bodies regardless of the political influence of their own country, or of the interests of any particular sect. If the list of their converts is not a large one-and perhaps it is well that it should be small-their work in raising the moral tone of the nation and in aiding the regeneration of its ancient Church will not have been less important. The American missionaries have contributed in no small degree to foster the spirit of toleration among the Bulgarian people. Carefully abstaining from any interferance in political ques-tions, they have thrown to impediment in the way of their converts joining the patriotio movement, which numbers some of them among its leaders. They have argued the jealousy and excited the suspisions. ing a Rensacola Bay. He was out sating them among its leaders. They have arous with his wife and five children, when a squall capaized the boat. Being a good of no political party. In the darkest times swimmer, he was able to place the hands of Turkish rule they relieved the needy of the entire party on the edge of the oraft, and succoured the oppressed. No religi-or in the darkest times out the boat of the younger children to put them on the bottom. The but the water into their schools ; and there is hardly it of no political party. In the darkest times of Turkish rule they relieved the needy against it. Among the internation were the put them on the wind continued to blow town in Bulgaria where persons are not Bishops of Bangos, Carlisle, Hereford, was rough; the wind continued to blow town in Bulgaria where persons are not Lincoln, St. Albans, and Winchester. The fumously and bas after mother they were to be found the owe to them the advan-

Presidents Mahan and Finney, and Pro- | whispers in a strange magical manner to those who are around him. He is the Lord's ram's-horn at whose blasts the walls of Jericho topple to their fall. His depotion and success rebuke our pride of understanding and intellectual egotism; and call upon us for that self-abnegation which is the condition of ministerial usefulness.

FASHION AND ITS DANGERS.

A contributor to the Christian World who has seen a lithographed portrait of the Bishop of Lincoln, which might be mistaken for that of a Roman Oatholic priest, explains that, " the clergy, like the ladies, are the victims of fashion, and just now there is a mania both among clergymen and ladies for "revival" in the matter of dress, and that they love to array themselves in a manner, which recalls the customs of distant ages. Some of the ladies look very pretty in their mediæval millin. ery; but as to the clergy, who don't look pretty under any circumstances, one can only wish that they had something better to do than to expend their time in dressing themselves up, with a love of fripperv which might be pardonable in the schoolgirl, eaten up with girlish vanity, but which is sumply pitiable in the case of elderly gentlemen.

Another English journal tells this story, aimed at the High Church clergy who make their peculiar dress a part of their religion.

The other day the Roman Catholic Bishop of Nottingham, being in London, walked in the cool of the evening in Kensington Gardens, in company with a friend of his, an officer in the army. They met a priest—to all appearance a Roman priest -who had a woman on his arm, who had her hand in his, and who was making fast and furious lave to her

The face of the Bishop flushed red ; he passed on; but he instant'y turned back, and, overtaking the priest, begged permis-sion to speak to him.

"May'I ask," said he, "if you are a priest 7 8

"Yes," was the reply. "A Catholic priest ?"

"Yes."

And may I ask under the jurisdiction

of what bishop are you "" "Before I answer that question," said the priest, " I should like to know to whom I am talking PORT

"I am the Bishop of Nottingham," said days, the be. Altenp tonpil

v interested in the success of the mea-

conferred many benefits on English society. It has produced a more reverent apprediation of the forms of religion. It has intensified the sense of duty in a large section of the clergy. By combining good taste with devotional feeling, it has made a deep impression upon cultivated young people. Still it is based upon a narrow system. It makes a great profession of Catholicity, but its Oathohoity extends only in one direction, viz., towards Rome. Towards Nonconformity the adherents of her system are more exclusive than Churchmen of the last generation. The Archbishop says that this ritulistic revi-val "has coofined Churchmen's sympsthies in the direction in which before they were ready to expand. My predecessors, in the Episcopate had, I think, less difficulty than we should experience powadays in welcoming the co-operation of such men as Robert Hall, and mishing them God-speed in their labours to resist prevailing infidelity. This is a just criticism. The narrowness of the ritualists is notorious. The clergy have always had a horror of Puritanism. Ritualism has increased that horror. Hence the extreme men of the party reject all compromise. As the Archoishop intimates, they are prepared to introduce any number of Popish innovations into the Protestant Church of the country, but they have no sympathy with Nonconformist communities. Dissent is in their estimation both common and unclean. There are indications, however, that these men have disgusted the practical common sense Christianity of the people of England.-London Methodist.

THE MORAL LAW.

To say that Christ's personal righteousness is imputed to every true believer, is not scriptural; to say that be has fufilled all righteousness for us, or in our stead, if by denie is meant the fulfilment of all moral duties, is neither scriptural nor trues that he has died in our stead, is a great, glorious and scriptural truth ; that there is no redemption but through his blood is asserted beyond all contradiction in the oracles of God. But there are a multitude of duties which the moral law requires which Christ never fulfilled in our stead, and never could. He has fulfilled none of these duties for us, but he furnishes grace to every true believer to fulfill them to God's glory, the edification of his neighbor, and his own eternal profit. The salvation which we receive from God's free mercy, through Christ, binds us to live in a strict conformity to the moral law that law which prescribes our manbelong to the English Church 1 de with that in which prescribes our man-mers, and the spirit by which they should be regulated, and in which they should be reformed. He who lives not in the due performed. He who lives not in the due performance of every Christian duty which all my life; but I do wish that you would not walk about in our uniform.