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The Christian Colatchman

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1861.

Bishop.

Voted that any Delegates, who are not appointed on Committees, hand in their names so that they may be appointed.

Rules of order were read by Clerk as follows:

1st. That each meeting be opened by prayer.
2nd. That motions be made and seconded according to Parliamentary usage.

3rd. That no delegate speak more than twice to the same motion.

4th. That every Resolution be written out and handed to clerk.

5th That motions which are lost be not record-

6th. That these regulations be read at each The names of the Visiting Ministerial Brethern invited to seats in the Association were

then taken as follows:

Rev. Messrs S. March, Goucher, E. B. DeMill, Bill, Robinson, Thompson, Cady, Lockey, Spenser, J. C. Hurd M. D. and Dr. Spurden.

On motion the following brethren were invited to take seats in this Association. Messrs. Hall, Cosgrove, Jas E Masters,

Trask. The Committee on arrangements submitted the following report. That this association hold four sessions daily; morning session commencing at 7 a, m. and continue till 10 afternoon, 2 till five with closed doors.

Public service in the morning from 10 till 12;

in the evening from 7 till 9. Further advised that the introductory sermon be preached on Friday.

THURSDAY, 7 o'clock P. M.

Session resumed. Letters read from various churches which were well represented. The result of the same may be seen in the following abstract: ABSTRACT OF THE STATE OF THE CHURCHES.

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Formation. STATIONS. 13 2 17 2 1 1 o'clock p. m.

The Association was called to order by the ap-

into a committee on Periodicals and that the business be taken up to day at 2 o'clock, P. M. Voted that this body go forthwith into the con-

sideration of Special Business.

Voted that the subject of Point de Bute Church be brought forward.
The Committee of visitation to that Church

appointed last year, being called on for a Report, replied that they had no formal one to offer.—
Letters was read however by Rev. Mr. Miles, The Committee was as follows:

On S. Schools.—Messrs. Lockey, Cail, Fillmore, Spencer, J. Dykeman, M. Dykeman, H. Smith, whereupon it was

Voted that the verbal report of Rev. Mr. Miles
be accepted.

A letter from point de Bute church was then
read, upon which it was voted that minutes of
On New Churchies. Rev. Messrs. Smith,
Tromble, Chase, and Mr. J. DeMill.

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Troop, Candall, Daniel Crandall, and Mr. John
Fillmore.
On Temperance.—Rev. Messrs Hurd. Troop.
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Rev. Messrs. Coleman, Currie, McDonald,
Edwards and Smith.
To whom it was afterwards voted that the following should be added, A. W. Masters and G.
Fr. Miles, Rev. Messrs. Hurd, and Thompson, and
Bro. Trites.

Report of Committee of arrangements for the
following day was presented.

The Committee appointed to choose a com-

Fillmore
On motion of Rev. Mr. Miles, seconded by Rev. Mr. DeMill, the following was voted.
Seeley, and Blakeney, Messrs. S. Smith, W. Colpitts, J. M. Currie, M. Starratt, O. Secord, Jas. Irvine, John Fillmore.

On motion of Rev. Mr. Miles, seconded by Rev. Mr. DeMill, the following was voted.

Whereas, in the opinion of this body the conduct of Elder David Lawson, as Pastor of Point de But Characteristics.

Jas. Irvine, John Fillmore.

ON UNION Secieties.—Rev. Messrs. Bell,
Demi I, Robinson, March, Messrs Steeves, Nitus, Mierstead, Dykeman.

ON DEPARTED BRETHREN.—Rev. Messrs
Thompson Mutch, D. Crandall, and Mr. Joseph
Bishop.

Bishop.

The Mark of the church, yet as Mr. Lawson was accepted as a delegate to this Association from Point de Bute, of which church he is a member.

Therefore resolved, that the name of David Lawson be erased from the minutes of this Association, and further recommend that the committee appointed last year to visit said church be requested to discharge their duty and report Adjourned.

10 o'clock a. m. The public assembled for religious services, and a sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Coleman, from Malachi 1: 4, which was carnest

and effective.

After service more letters from churches were read (reports of which are embodied in accom-panying abstract).

On motion, Mr. N. S. DeMill was invited to a

on motion, Mr. N. S. Demili was invited to a seat in this association.

On motion, Mr. A. W. Masters was invited to scat in this association.

The Committee on arrangements then presented their report.

ted their report.

That the Home missionary cause be considered this evening, to be followed by specehes not

more than 7 minutes long each. Adjourned.

2 o'clock, p. m. Voted, that Bro. Berryman and McHenry, be invited to a seat in this Association.

Voted, that Brothers Titus and Pulcifer, be appointed to the committee on Home Missions, Voted, that Brothers Wheaton Fowler, Edwards, Parker, be appointed to the S. School

Voted, that T. MeHenry be appointed to the

ommittee on Education.

The subject of the University of New Brunswick was then brought forward by Rev. S. Robinson, who drew attention to the rejection of the application of the Rev. Dr. Pryor, in favor of the Governor's private secretary, upon which it was voted that a Committee of three take this matter

woted that a Committee of three take this matter into consideration and report accordingly.

Upon which the chair nominated to this Committee Bro. Robinson, Hurd, add Cady.

The Association then resolved itself into a Committee of the whole to discuss the question. into consideration and report accordingly.

Upon which the chair nominated to this Com-Committee of the whole to discuss the question of "Periodicals" and after deliberation passed

of "Periodicals" and after deliberation passed the following resolution. That in the opinion of this Committee we do well to dismiss this subject for the present, and well to dismiss this subject for the present, and recommend the Association to transact such bu-siness as shall tend to advance the interests of the denomination.

Which being presented to the Association was adopted. On motion of Rev. Mr. Robinson the follows

resolution was passed:

Resolved that a Committee of 3 be appointed

to appoint a Committee of 7, to investigate the charges made against Bro. Bill, by the "Christian Watchman" in not fulfilling his engagement to the Denomination for the purchase of the

Upon which a Committee of 3 was nominated, who should appoint a Committee of 7 to investi-

For which the chair nominated assertion of the chair nominated ass

Voted, that articles and covenant of a Baptist church be printed in the minutes of this

Voted that the financial statements bear the name of each subscriber with amount of subscription. Discussion then turned upon the case of re-

cognition of Mr. John Fillmore at Turtle Creek Adjourned till 7.

Friday 7 o'clock p. m.

Opened by prayer.

The following were added to the Committee ou Hame Missions, Rev. George F.iMiles, and Messrs. Currie, Steadman, J. E. Masters.

Voted that the whole Association be resolved into a committee on Periodicals and that the

Voted that the report be adopted. Speeches were then made by Brothers

len, Cady, Hickson, Edwards, Herritt, Maginnis, Francis, Spragg, Blakeney, and Coleman. An eloquent appeal on behalf of the society was then made by Rev. Mr. Hurd.

A collection followed, after which a Con

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REV. E. B. DEMILL, A. M., Editor

Report of Committee of arrangements for the following day was presented.

The Committee appointed to choose a committee of Investigation on the charges made against Rev. Mr. Bill, by the Christian Watchman then reported the following.

Brs. Colemin, Moran, Currie, Cady, H. Vaughan, Hurd, and Fowler.

Voted, that they stand approved.

Voted, that the committie convene at 8 o'clock a. m. on the following day.

m. on the following day. Adjourned. Saturday, 8 a. m. Meeting assembled as per adjournment.

Voted that the Eastern Association for next

year be held at Jemseg.
A letter was read from the church at Flatlands, (50 members.) Committee on circular letter reported that there was no circular letter this year.

On motion this report was accepted.

The consideration of Trout Greek Church fol-

lowed, in connection with which remarks were made by Bro. John Fillmore.

On motion, the following resolution was

Whereas, Hillsboro' church has recogni

the ordination of Bro. John Fillmore, resolved, that this association concur in that opinion.

Committee on departed brethren then presented their report, which was adopted.

Committee on Education presented their report, which was adopted. Adjourned.

10 O'clock. Meeting re-assembled to hear a sermon from Rev. E. D. Cady, who delivered an extreme nteresting discourse.

After which the meeting proceeded to busi-

ners.

On motion. Resolved, that in agreement with request of 2nd Salisbury church, a committee be appointed to visit that church.

appointed to visit that church.

The following brethren were appointed:—
Trimble, Smith, Sealey, Miles.
Resolved, that the President of the Education Society take the chair.

After a meeting of the above, Moderator resumed the chair, and report of the committee of the Education Society, was presented and read by Rev. Mr. Spurden.

Voted that it be adopted and printed in the

minutes. Adjourned.

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Report was adopted.

Moderator resumed chair. The following was then passed.

Whereas, Bro. Hall has become the proprietor of the Colonial Bookstore, and keeps constantly a good supply of books sustaining Baptist prins-

Therefore, resolved, that this association re-

commend Bro. Hall and his establishment to the favourable consideration of the individual members, churches, and Sabbath Schools, connected with our denomination.

On motion resolved that all correspondence both local and foreign in connection with this As-sociation be addressed to the Rev. I. E. Bill of Saint John.
On motion resolved that the 2nd Article of

On motion resolved that the 2nd Arricle of the constitution be amended by erasing the word Saturday, and inserting the word Thursday, making it read, "2nd Thursday in July" at such Committee on Temperance reported.
Voted that the Report be adopted.
On motion Resolved that a Committee be ap-

pointed to take into consideration the advisability of removing the Baptist Seminary from dericton, and report at the next As The following Resolution was then moved by

Rev. Samuel Robinson.

Whereas the New Brunswick University has cost the people of this Province about £200,

000.

And Whereas the Baptists who form at least one fifth of the population of the Province, have never derived any considerable advantage from that Institution—
And Whereas by a late Law said University

has been established to meet the wants of all de-nominations of Christians in the Province, which it should do as it costs the people of the Pro-

Therefore Resolved that the rejection of the Rev. John Pryor, D. D., a gentleman of high social position in these Provinces, and for many years President of a college, a man of such high

years President of a college, a man or seat angu-und tried attainments, is an injury inflicted on the country; and if rejected because he was a Baptist, is an insult on all the Province. This was made the subject of a thorough dis-cussion which convinced all that the passage of the resolution was necessary; but other consi-

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VOL 1. to the art of the order Ariainal Contributions

For the Christian Watchman. Baptism of Lydia and her household. Paul had gone forth from Antioch on his se-cond missionary tour. This time he had revisit-ed those towns in which he had previously soattered the seeds of truth, and had also travercame into use. Only the one man is to be seen to examination as though every individual article of its control from province to province until by Divine direction he came to Troas where he seems to have been joined by Luke. Here in a vision he was directed to go to Macedonia. The party left Troas, passed by the Island of Samothrace, ment connected at Neapolis a port in Macedonia and to use. Only the one man is to be seen into use. Only the one man is to be seen in infant baptism itself, the other half appears in infant baptism itself, the other half appears in confirmation.

Corrybeare and Howson. "The place of her tents had not been fundled over at Terrations was doubtless the stream which flowed by the prossucha. Whether we are to decide by this term ('household'), her children, her slaves or work people engaged in the manual employment connected with her trade, cannot easily be to make the connected with her trade, cannot easily be to make a charm, causing the sternest official to expect the courtesy of these zealous and indefaction and the connected with her trade, cannot easily be to make a charm, causing the sternest official to expect the courtesy of these zealous and indefaction as though every individual article of its contents and not been fundled over at Terrations as though every individual article of its contents. The party left doubtless the stream which flowed by the prossucha. Whether we are to decide by this term ('household'), her children, her slaves of the pope, that a six-pence of the day before. But we must say in justice to the courtesy of these zealous and indefaction as though every individual article of its contents as though every individual article of its contents and the stream which flowed by the prossucha. Whether we are to decide by this term ('household'), her children, her slaves of the pope, that a six-pence of the day before. But we must say in justice to the courtesy of these zealous and indefaction as though every individual article of its contents.

rishing town of Philippi.
On the first Sabbath after their arrival, Paul with Silas and Luke finding no synagogne in the city, where they could proclaim the Gospel to, their fellow countrymen, went forth out of the city to the banks of the Ganges. Here they found a proseuche, an enclosure where the few Jews and proselytes who were resident in Philippi were accustomed to meet to worship the true God. This place has been selected by the river side for convenience in performing the customary ablutions. Here these preachers of the

gospel found a few proselytes to Judaism, chiefly women. These they addressed, on that glori-ous theme which was uppermost in their minds. Among the women who met at this sacred enclosure to worship Jehovah, was one whose name was Lydia. She was engaged in business in Philippi, as a seller of purple cloths. Her native place was Thyatira, a city in Asia Minor on the confines of Lydia and Meysia, and situated in a district famous for its fabries. Lydia though a gentile by birth had like many other women at that epoch, been converted to Judaism, and was a sincere worshipper of the true God. She listened attentively to the words which were spoken by Paul, and the Lord opened her heart

so that she received his teachings, and believed on Him whose work of redemption was so elo-quently proclaimed. mently proclaimed.

When she and her household had been baptized, she urged Paul and his companions to ac-cept of her hospitality. "If" said she "ye have by administering to me the ordinance of baptism expressed your confidence in me, that I am a believer in the Lord, accept what services I can render to you his servants. Come into my house, and while in Philippi make it your home. house, and while in Philippi make it your house. Her urgent entreaties prevailed upon them and they accepted her hospitable invitation, until the imprisonment of Paul and Silas. After their release they again returned to her house. Here before departing from Philippi, they met with the few converte which had been made since their arrival in the city. To them they administered words of comfort suited to their circumstances, and then de narted for Thessalonics.

es, and then departed for The Notes. We percieve from the above account that Lydia was a believer before she was bap-

The circumstances of the case are in harmony with the idea of immersion. At least there was no difficulty in finding before the proseuche a suitable place for the administration of this or-

There is every reason for conclusion, that the household of Lydia consisted of adults. It is very unlikely that if she were a married woman

very unlikely that if she were a married woman and her husband alive, that she should speak of the establishment as belonging to herself, and so carnestly press her hospitality upon Paul and his companions, yet make no mention of her husband. It is also very improbable that, if she were the mother of young children, she would be conducting a business, three hundred miles away from Thyatira.

The language of Luke apart from these considerations by no means implies that there were unconscious babes in the "household." There are thousands of households which consist of adults. Even if it could be proved conclusively that Lydia had with her in Philippi infants, yet the use of the term household would not necesthe use of the term household would not necessarily imply that they were baptized (1 Sam 1, 12, 22;) while the nature of the ordinance and its relation to faith would exclude such a suppo-

It may be interesting to notice the opinions of a may be interesting to notice the opinions of some of the most celebrated Biblical critics on the baptism of Lydia and, her household. The remarks which we quote are the more valuable because given by men who believe in infant bap-

because given by men who believe in infant baptism.

De Wette says, "Here as well as in verse 33;
18, 8; 1 Cor. 1-18, some would find a proof for the Apostolic baptism; but there is nothing here which shows that any but adults were baptized." Meyer, "The cikes autes, consisted probably of women who assisted her in her business."

Olshausen, "It is highly improbable that the phrase cikes antes should be understood as including infant children; relatives, servants, grown children might be baptized along with her. There is altogether wanting any conclusive proof passage for the baptism of children in the life of the Apostles. Nor can the necessity of it be adduced from the nature of baptism. Still be adduced from the nature of baptism. Still however, the propriety of infant baptism is undoubted, and the condition of the church after the close of the third century, imperatively re-quired its introduction. But in this way chris-

SAINT JOHN, NEW-BRUNSWICK,

tian baptism sunk down into the position, as it were, of John's baptism, and it acquired its full significance only when it was connected with confirmation. It is best therefore, to express one's self thus, that the elements of repentance and regeneration, united in the sacrament of the Dogana, the Roman custom house. Here baptism, and pre-figured by immersion and reversion, were separated from one another in the later practice of the church, when infant baptism it infant baptism itself, the other half appears in confirmation.

RECOLLECTIONS OF ROME.

loathing or veneration. A thousand objects shown into a den dark, damp, and dreary, its still survive to connect present generations with those who have preceded them, to give the niture, a bed not over-clean. Then in some old form and coloring and animation of life to the palace we are ushered into a set of noble apart of the and shadowy past, or to evoke from the vasty deep, the mighty dead, who by physical force or the power of genius have controlled the descended by the power of genius have been des

charm to a city already so attractive from its historical associations and venerable remains.—

Moreover Rome is the seat of a very worderful

Moreover Rome is the seat of a very worderful Moreover Rome is the seat of a very worderful religion, a religion which had reared some of its most stupendous and venerated sanctuaries, announced many of its peculiar doctries, and asserted its supremacy over the human mind and charcoal, and when placed beside one manages conscience, while the Briton still roamed a painted savage in his native wilds, and the Saxon pirate accoured the seas in search of prey—a religion which after all these intervening ages, notwithstanding vigorous and long continued opposition still exercises supreme authority over many millions of the human race, and in spite of a civilization with which it is in deadly antagonism, is reasserting the claims which it tout forth in the same which filled the room, and a horrible

of our civilization, and the cradle of our religion to wander amidst scenes viewed and describe to wander amids scenes viewed and described by Horace, Virgil, or Juvenal, or rendered far more sacred in being associated with the suc-cessful labors and glorious death of the heroic apostle to the gentiles? Who has not often wished to behold and admire those miracles of art, which ancient and modern genius have wrought, the works of Phidias, or Praxitiles, or Apollodorus, or Raphael or Michael Angelo?-or to view near at hand the ministers and the temples, and the worship of a religious system, which has survived so many empires, and still awakens in the breasts of hundreds of mil-

ons fear and hatred or love and confidence We scarcely pause to notice the objects of inrest in Albano, so eager are we to catch glimpse of the eternal city. About half a mile beyond Albano and on the brow of a hill we have one of the most magnificent views in the world.

This apot commands the whole campagn, and the view is bounded by the Alban and Sabine hills on the one hand, and the Mediterranean on the other. In the middle of the plain is Rome like an oasis in a desert.

"Afar

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The Tiber winds and the broad ocean laves,
The Sabine coast whence sprang the epic war,
Arms and the man," whose reaseending star
Rose o'er an Empire, but beneath thy right
Fully reposed from Rome, and where you bar
Of girdling mountains intercept the sight
The Sabine farm was tilled the weary bard's delight.

light.
We descend the hill and rapidly approach th and domes of the city appear more clearly defined and in growing numbers. We pass the magnificent ruins which formerly lined the Appian way, monuments of the illustrious dead, and soon we enter the portal which leads into the city. We pass between Mounts Palatine and Coelian, under the arches of Constantine and Titus, gaze with admiration upon the Colisem, and the fragments which strew the ancient of the magnificent ruins which strew the ancient ruins which formerly lined the magnificent ruins which leads into the city. We pass between Mounts Palatine and Coelian, under the arches of Constantine and Titus, gaze with admiration upon the Colise-magnificent ruins which formerly lined the magnificent ruins which leads into the city. We pass between Mounts Palatine ruins which leads into the city. We pass between Mounts Palatine ruins ruin

decided."

In a note, the writer says, "It is well known that this is one of the passages often adduced in the controversy in infant baptism. We need not urge this view of it, for belief that infant baptism is most agreeable with the institution of Christ, does not rest on this passage."

X. Y. Z.

Expedite nis investigations wonderfully, or to rectore one's baggage altogether underturbed. The papal government has been so much maligned of late, that we feel in duty bound to mention this pleasing fact.

As soon as we can escape from these loyal and incorruptible servants of the pope, we proceed to the nearest cafe. The ragazzo brings in a tray on which is a roll of bread cut in strips, and two tumblers one filled with water the other. and two tumblers, one filled with water, the other with coffee made very rich with boiled goat's milk, and excessively sweet. This, the strips of

FROM ALBANO TO ROME.

Rome is undoubtedly the most interesting city in Europe, if not in the world. Her history reaches far back into the past, records most of

We next proceed in search of lodgings. This reaches far back into the past, records most of the important vents of the bye-gone ages, and makes mention of a large proportion of those names which the world regards with

ty deep, the mighty dead, who by physical force or the power of genius have controlled the described or the power of genius have controlled the described of man. Works of art are here collected, in which are embodied and made immortal, the most perfect ideals of the beautiful or the sublime which luman imagination has formed, from the fortable apartments, for a very moderate summeried days when the devout artist by the Nile, patiently carved out of the unyielding grants as likeness of his imaginary deity, all along the agreement ime, and these innumerable forms of beauty or grandeur afford an additional topia in the vicinity.

villegation with which it is in deadly antagonism, is reasserting the claims which it put forth in the plentitude of its power, is entering on new conflicts and boasting of new victories.

Who has not often longed to visit this wonderful city. "The city which so long," reigned absolute the mistress of the world,

The mighty vision that the prophets saw, And trembled."

And trembled. And trembled.

to view with his own eyes—the birth place of of our civilization, and the cradle of our religion, with my religion to the Roman neonle, and sympawished well to the Roman people, and sympathized with them in their aspirations for liberty, but we felt that the great and immediate want of

Rome was the destruction of every scaldino, and a good supply of air tight stoves.

Minutes of the Eastern Association. BY OUR OWN REPORTER.

Pursuant to appointment the Eastern New
Brunswick Baptist Association, convened in the
Baptist Chapel, 1st Baptist Church, St. Martins,
on Thursday, the 11th day of July 1861, at 2

nintment of the following officers:—Rev. T. Todd, Moderator. Mr. J. S. Trites, Secretary. Mr. Hopkins, Assistant do Mr. A. Washburn, Treasurer.
Mr. J. Jones, Assistant do.
Voted that visiting ministerial brethern only from other associations be invited to take seats

with us as members of this Association. Voted to extend this invitation to brother Jas, The following committees were then appo COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.—Rev's. Mcssrs. Rowe, McDonald, Smith, Tabor.

Rev. Messrs. Spurden, Bill, Newcomb.
ON COLPORTAGE.—Rev. Messrs. Robins venerable city. Every few miles brings into view some interesting spectacle, while the towers and domes of the city appear more clearly de-ON SPECIAL BUSINE S .- The whole Associa-

ad Upham, Kars, ist Covella, ist Guvella, ist fillisboro', ist Salisbury, ist Salisbury, Lower Coverdale, Flatiands, Restle, Ad Springfield, Ad St. Martine, Ad Dorchester, Ad Springfield, Aworth Aoguringfield, Aworth Aoguringfield, Wickham, Ad Cambridge, Upper Edgin Upper Lock Hillisboro', Ad Hillisbo

*Churches from which no Letter has been received.

Any.errors in the above will be corrected by the authorized Minutes of the Association.

TO EXAMINE AND READ LETTERS.—Rev's.
Messrs, Hurd, DeMill, Troop, Coleman.
To Examine and Read Circular Letter.— Seely, Crandall, Trimble, Goucher, Blakeney,

Your Committee report that they invited Brethren Bill, McHerry, Robinson, E. B. Demill, and others, to give testimouy before them in reference to remarks made in the fifth number of the Christian Watchman, and from said testimony have come to the following conclusions :-

1st. Rev. E. B. Demill had rea son to believe from statements made to him, by brethren in whom the Denomination had confidence, that there was nearly £500 due the Christian Visitor at the time it was transferred into the hands of Rev. I. E. Bill and R. Thomson; but from testimony given before your committee, it could not red that the amount was more than £300.

He also had reason to believe that Brother Lockey collected £90, £70 of which was "Visitor money." But from testimony brought before your committee, it would seem that he collected only £67, what proportion of which was "Visitor 2nd. Rev. I E. Bill. and R. Thomson, were to

hands of Hon. A. McL. Seely, Treasurer of Visitor committee, all monies due the Visitor, after deducting such amount as was due to subscribers who had paid in advance of 17th

It appears from some testimony that none was paid over according to said agreement; from others, that about £40 was paid. Still it appears that whatever monies were thus colle were used for paving the debts of the Visitor, out £146, and so far as Br Bill is concerned we believe that the spirit of his engagement was complied with.

sincerely regrets the publication of the whole which called forth the said article, still he feels that remarks made in the Visitor may strengly be urged in justification of the publication of said article.

Your Committee feel that they have done their duty impartially and that they do not feel themselves called upon to express any further oningon in the matter, and respectfully beg to be discharged. W. A. COLEMAN Chairman.

After a few questions it was put to the vote, and passed unanimously. Prayer by Rev. I. E. Bill, and Rev. E. B. Demill. Adjourned,

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION.

In reporting upon the subject of Educatio your committee are happy to express the belief that there exists in the ciation of its claims which is truer than ever before; and a solicitude in its behalf which argues well for the future. Our Fredericton Sem is in a most esecuraging condition, and the sound instruction which is imparted to youths of both sexes, has given it a high rank among similar Academic Institutions in the Province In Acadia College the efforts of Baptists have me with abundant success. In the higher forms of Education which it imperts, the young men of our denomination will find the means of true advancement ; while the Religious Influence which it exerts will impart that heavenly knowledge which is life eternal. In this Union of Religious influence with secular Education, your Con mittee see what is the true idea of a Denomina tional College, and believe that the Institution which Heaven has so highly blessed, will be cherished, and cordially sustained by every Bap-ist, in pre-ference to others, which are devoid ist, in pre-access
of these in-fluences.

J. DEMILL Chairman.

REPORT ON TEMPERANCE.

Your Committee beg leave to submit the following. They regard the subject of Temperance as one of vital importance demanding the hearty support of the Baptists of this Province, and would e ly recommend a continuance of every proper exer-tion to advance its principles through the pulpit, he platform, and the press.

Your Committee would further recommend to all

tour committee would rurther recommend to all the churches of the Association, the propriety of enjoining upon all their members the principles of strict total abstinance, and thus endeavouring by precept and example, to persuade others to do the J. C. HURD

SUNDAY SCHOOL STATISTICS.

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On Sunday the services at St. Martins were held at 6, A., sermon by Rev. Mr. Corey, at 10 1-2
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SAINT JOHN, N. B., JULY 17, 1861.

The Association.

The association held this year at St. Martins 3rd. It further appears that Bro. E. B. DeMill will long be remembered as one of the most im. portant and momentous that the Baptists of this Province have ever known. A difficulty of the most painful kind was existing, and our people beheld the mournful epectacle of christian papers which should war only with wickedness, contending against one another.

It was known that the question must ought forward at this association ; that here examination must be made, here charges answered, here a future and a final course taken Here the question must be decided whether this unhappy rupture should be healed, or increase till it should destroy the unity of the denomina-

And it was this thought that was present to the minds of all as they journeyed from every side to this common centre. Was peace possi ble? was religion more than a mere name? could alienation be transformed to friendship or would mutual pride, or ill-advised hastiness or angry words, or fierce recriminations, or any

other dark passion, put away all hope of peace? With such feelings as these the brethren came gether. Solemn and serious, with sober faces and anxious looks, they greeted one another. It was a war, but a war without hate. There was from their inmost sonls, and with sighs and And it was from the very strength of this better holy place. teeling, that the true solution of the difficulty

There were young ministers just entered upon their work, who looked upon the existing state load had been removed. As the meeting cam those of maturer age, who dispaired of finding re'ief, which no words could express. a present settlement to a strife so severe, which had gone so far. There were the old ministers who were most affected of all. To them, through all their career, associations had been only scenes

There were visitors from St. John who had houses. watched the progress of the difficulty through every stage, and wondered whether there might not at last be an end. There were delegates from the country to whom their churches had given, as a last charge, the commission to use all their might and influence in a sincere attempt to bring order out of tumult. For it was felt that while warfare among friends is an injury even in common society; i' is a reproach on religion, and ruin in the church.

was fairly introduced, and a committee of investigation appointed, who were to report on the following day:

The third day came and found many an anxious heart. Through that night there were many

Starting from the promontary on ious heart. Through that night there were many who had not slept. A load was on every heart, which was smooth and well cultivated, the and a painful suspense was every where present.

Which was smooth and extended all over the slope which we have mentioned. Amid the scattered In the deep excitement which increased with every hour, it was not possible to give to other subjects the attention which they deserve. Waiting there in the Chapel, the delegates performed business, committees reported; and reports were adopted; and measures passed; but the hearts or all were elsewhere, and many an eye was constantly turning to the door, waiting for the return of those men who for that time seem. the return of those men who for that time seemed almost to hold in their hands the destinies of

apon them and as their spokesman advanced to 45 degrees; and over this lies another which is that Place.

THE "WATCHMAN" COMMITTEE, read the report, there was a breathless eagerne of attention which was painful to behold

THE CHRISTIAN

He read the Report in slow and measured tones, and the language seemed to give pron of hope and peace and reconciliation. As he proceeded, the listeners could no longer remains eated, but all around the side pews, and at the lower part of the chapel, one by one, they ros to their feet still looking forward with a fixed and motionless gaze.

The Report was followed by a series of argu ments giving the reasons of the decision which had been made. Still there was the same silence and even when the speaker had ended, the si lence continued for some time, as though each

man was afraid to break it. The Committee carnestly besought them to accept their Report without discussion. The request was made to men who were capable of appreciating their motives. No discussion was begun. A few questions were asked, in calm, and arded words.

Meantime, by one involuntary impulse a num ber of the elders had drawn near to where the principals in this difficulty were standing, and filled the aisle between them, looking at them both in deep anxiety.

The end was now short, and wonderful,

One of them stepped into the aisle, and in w words announced his willingness to receive that report, and hoped that there might be no discussion. The other turned towards him, and by a resistless impulse of frank and christian ng held out his hand. In a moment it was as frankly grasped by the other, and the former, after uttering a few words, was overcome by rush of deepest feeling.

That feeling seemed to communicate itself like an electric thrilt to all within the house. The crowd of aged ministers who stood nearest, were first overcome, and with a deep sob all burst into Others followed. Tears burst without restraint from all; some giving away unrefeeling: others turning away their heads and struggling in vain with the emotion that over-

Through that hallowed place, there was an ne alled scene. Strong men shaken with motion; heads bowed down; tears streaming from eyes that might be thought incapable of recping, and in the midst of it, wrung out from offul hearts, such exclamations as-" Bless the Lord, Oh my Soul ! The Lords name be prais:

Then from a distant corner arose a hyma which fitly expressed the general feelling; and the strains were caught up by all, till, the walls of the sanctuary vibrated to the sounds of praise

"From whence does this union arise. That hatred is conquired by love!" When this was ended, the moderator,

oice which was tremulous with agitation, called on both the reconciled brethren to pray. They knelt-They prayed-Fresh aptism of such holy feelings, with all bitterness driven from their hearts, their words came forth as true an affection for one another as ever, as tears, end whispered exclamations of wonder, earnest a desire to do right, and conquer evil. and juy, they seemed to ascend up to the most

There were eyes filled with tears of joy all round, as they ceased; and faces ligh with smiles : and hearts from which a crushing of things in a kind of awe, and could only hope to a close, each [grasped the hand of the one that while their inexperience was powerless, the who was nearest to him, and it broke up in ex wisdom of their elders might avail. There were clamations of delight, and thankfolness, and

But little is known in St. John about that all their career, associations had been only scenes of peace and happiness. The history of the Body had been one of calm and quiet, and never had they been called to encounter a trouble like this. These men could only take refuge in hope — and in prayer.

ratched the p. ogress of the difficulty through the road. Turning off from the beautiful scenery This impression was gradually effaced along

in compon society; it is a reprotch on religion, and ruin in the church.

For the first day no allusion to the subject was made. Other business was brought forward and occupied the time. On the second day the earlier hours were similarly occupied, and as the inevitable moment drew near when the difficulty must come forward for discussion, an anxiety was created which could not be concealed. At the concealed, and the could not be concealed. At the concealed which could not be concealed. At which was a light house. From this point the first it was touched upon, but with universal which was a light house. From this point the caution, and self command; the subject which shore started and passed clong the foreground was brought forward being discussed, and posts with a magnificent curve till it swept along far away and ended in bold cliffs of red candstone, poned. A forced cammess characterized the proceedings of this day. At last the difficulty was fairly introduced, and a committee of invessible abruptly from the Bay. In the far distance lay the shore of Nova Scotia, which ascended to-wards the extreme left in the distance near the dark outline of the Isle of Holt, which was sharp-

ing, and continued it through the long hours.

In the deep excitement which increased with sures into the gir while errors and garden

There are many places around the viliage the Denomination. For them, there was the most arduous task of all. It was theirs to discover the middle path through a difficult laby—inth, to head wounds, to speak the cover the middle path through a difficult laby—inth, to head wounds, to speak the cover the middle path through a difficult laby—inth, to head wounds, to speak the cover the middle path through a difficult laby—inth, to head wounds, to speak the cover the middle path through a difficult laby—inth, to head wounds, to speak the cover the middle path through a difficult laby—inth, to head wounds, to speak the cover the middle path through a difficult laby—inth, to head wounds, to speak the cover the middle path through a difficult laby—inth, to head wounds to head the cover the middle path through a difficult laby—inth, to head wounds to head the cover the middle path through a difficult laby—inth, to head wounds to head the cover the middle path through a difficult laby—inth, to head wounds to head the cover the middle path through a difficult laby—inth, to head wounds to head the cover the middle path through a difficult laby—inth, to head wounds to head the cover the middle path through a difficult laby—inth, to head wounds to head the cover the middle path through a difficult laby—inth, to head wounds to head the cover the middle path through a difficult laby—inth, to head wounds to head the cover the middle path through a difficult laby—inth, to head wounds to head the cover the middle path through the middle path th rinth; to heal wounds; to speak peace; to pro-in the place. Here lofty cliffs arise on each duce a decision which should be accepted and side. The road wound around in two places. In Four o'clock came, and at last the work was done. The Committee had ended their task. In the midst of a deep and solean still age.

formed of loose conglomerate, which towards the urface above seem to gradually mingle with the oil. In places there are abrupt cliffs of dark rap, and further up the inlet which we have entioned, a stream descends with infinite windgs from among the distant hills.

Beyond this inlet is a wide beach which is aproached by a circuitous road. Here the road, which passes along the edge of the cliff's base, ars been broken and shattered by the storms o e past winter. Another inlet runs up toward he left, and on the opposite side is a large avern whose arched entrance is about 50 feet diameter, while its depth is about 120 feet. Passing onward over dangerous rocks, we

nay go on till we come to another inlet about

with projecting shelves of rock, along which one may walk for a great distance with perfect case. the Ministers connected with the two Associa much for the place; as for the people, we an only say, that the usual warm hearted hostality which prevails wherever Associations are eld, was exceeded here. It seemed as though ne whole population were Baptist. Certainly, early every house was freely thrown open. So leasant was the place, and so genial the hospiality, that most of the brethren stayed behind fter the actual business was transacted, and a ew declared their intention of remaining longer, If there were any drawback to the pleasure of

the occasion, it was the trouble which was pre-sent in the family of their beloved pastor. Bro. land. Is this the right address? Rev. D. McKeen Rowe, whose afflictions have gained for him the tenderest sympathy of his people. Death has some of his chil- address was mislaid. lready laid a heavy hand on dren, and now another lies at the peril of his We tender him our warmest sympathies under his heavy afflictions.

The Association is described in another column, and the unusual circumstance which narked its conclusion, threw around the occasion, finishing charm which will render it a memor able one in the hearts of all who were present. We confidently expect that the outburst of feelog which then took place, will have a lasting ect as well upon the as upon the people of the church itself.

St. Martins must contain as many as 4,000 eople. Though scattered, it is spread over a the very natural error of supposing every readreat extent of ground. Were it not for the er of the Watchman, to be as much interes rant of a deep water wharf it is probable that his discoveries and reflections as he is himself re this a steamer would have been making its emi-weekly trips. This want we hope will be emedied, if possible, but even as it is, we think that it would well repay any man to put a small teamer on that route, and make trial for one eason. At this time when so many visitors ome down in this direction, large numbers would go to St. Martins, if it were only more accessible; trade would increase, Hotels start ip, and the place be a favorite resort for those lying from the heat of the inland country. Meanwhile we can only hope that something of The first impulse as the deafening whistle cease this sort may be done, and conclude, in the words of an American friend, who accompanied us on a ly over the moving mass of faces, to satisfy our ramble round the cliff..." I tell you what—if the selves if there be one familiar one on board... ankees only knew that there was a place like Satisfied on this point we do not feel called upon this down here, such a crowd would co

The N. B. University.

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that Institution—
And Whereas by a late Law said University
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Rev. John Pryor, D. D., a gentleman of high
social position in these Provinces, and for many
years President of a college, a man of such high
and tried attainments, is an injury inflicted on
the country; and if rejected because he was a
Baptus, is an insult on all the Province.

een carried unanimously.

lany spoke upon it, and on all present there was but one feeling, and that was, that the Resoution expressed the feelings or every Baptist, and

should be passed. Circuns tances grose however which brought

tion that they were meddling with politics, or of the Baptists that from a fancied slight they were prepa ing te leave the Liberal party. For it was ime nothing would be more injurious.

showed that they had no confidence in the N. B. University; while in the Report of the Committee on Education, it will be seen, that the Denomina-

In the midst of a deep and solemn still ness they various formations. First there is the red sands returned to the chapel. The eyes of all waited stone which runs downward at an angle of about will be taken up in aid of the Sunday School in same remark mal or vegetable. mal or vegetable tribes. It can only be true of

N. B. B. Home Missionary Board. We give a list of the names of the members of the N. B. B. Home Missionary Board for the year Errors in the list will be PRESIDENT .- Rev Samuel Robinson.

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> We call attention to the pleasure trips to Charlottetown and Restigouche advertized in another column. It may be some time again before w will have such an opportunity to visit Restigouche, though the least known yet perhaps, to the tourist, the most attractive portion of our Province.

Will Mr. Wells of Harvey send to us his

Papers to Messrs. John Cahill, and Sylvanus

For the Christian Watchman. A TRIP TO TORONTO. THINGS SEEN AND UNSERN.

Who can say anything new about a reilroad of a steamboat trip? A youth, fresh from the ver dant country of New Brunswick may see many new and strange things, and think many ne and strange thoughts, during even so ordinary visitors from a distance, an affair as a voyage by steamboat to Portland or a whirl, by rail through to the St. Lawrence and over to Toronto, but he must not fall into We give fair warning to the reader who has travelled" and is " posted up" on all such matters to turn to another column. We know not how others are affected but to

us there is something strangely, we do not say pleasantly, interesting in finding ourself called upon to spend some fifteen or twenty long hour in the company of a hundred or two person whose faces we have not even before seen. Such was our position on board the fine steam er "New Brunswick" en route for Portland.and the city begins to recede, is to glance eager me, that to manifest any more especial interest in our felhere would'nt be houses enough to hold 'em !' fellow passengers at present, and so are absorbed for a time in arrangements for our own com-The N. B. University,

Among the minutes of the late Association at St. Martins, in another column will be found the following:

Whereas the New Personsith University to the unsettled state of the brain and the slight Whereas the New Brunswick University has set the people of this Province about £200, set unfit one for following the thought of any And Whereas the Baptists who form at least book worth reading. Then if there be no ligh one fifth of the population of the Province, have literature or work of fiction at hand, to coan the never derived any considerable advantage from drowsy will nothing is left for one but to shrink the Institute of the Institute drowsy will nothing is left for one but to shrink into some cushioned corner and use ones eye and ears.

The first sensation is one of amusement approaching the ludicrous. One wishes for an artist's pencil to perpetuate the picture. There are first, of course, varieties of costume as numer-ous as the individuals half filling the spacious saloon, varieties as great as the accommodating fashion plates of our meridian will warrant, if aptist, is an insult on all the Province.

This was moved by the Rev. Samuel Robinson and patterns, dresses of every degree of shade ne of the most influential ministers in our Body, and circumference, hats of all shapes and sizes, who made some perfinent remarks upon the sub-lect which the Resolution introduced, and urged one uninitisted as if built for an observatory of t upon the attention of the meeting. Had it been put to the vote when first presented it would have one which sits so gracefully upon the flaxen tresses of the fair young lady in the corner. And een carried unanimously.

Lest there might be any haste however upon the then the figures, and attitudes and occupations. Agression of opinion on an important subject, it was laid on the table for future action.

On the following day it was again presented. ladies, and ladies of riper year; lounging of and men medium, young ladies, middle aged ladies, and ladies of riper year; lounging on sofas, nodding in arm-chairs, playing at the centre table, a group here lavishing a prodigality of wi in brilliant nothings, another there admiring the logical powers of the gentleman who is trying to convince the sea-sick lady that the vessels m It was feared that a false interpretation might be ut upon it; that it might be said of the Associamovements of the American regiments, and lay-ing profound strategic plans for General Scott, Tiring of this panorama, ever shifting though seen by all that nothing could be easier than a it is, a deeper study presents itself in our second misinterpretation of the vote, while at the same round of observation, in the changeable counter ime nothing would be more injurious.

For these reasons therefore, although perfect unanimity was felt about the subject of discussion it was decided that the usual course would be not to make a public expression of their feelings at this to make a public expression of their feelings at this nances of the individuals of the various groups. ime. And so the mover withdrew it

But the fact remains, that in the discussion of full of our own pursuits or intent upon the obicet of the gathering, find little in them to interest But the fact remains, that in the discussion of this, the Baptists have expressed their feelings, and showed that they had no confidence in the N. B.

But on board ship, or travelling car, with no earthly business or interest to take our attention, we can scarcely avoid having some strange thoughts, and questionings we look from one to another; and questionings as we look from one to another. Our cause for deep wonder and admiration is to be found in the fact, that with so The Baptist Church of Amherst is one the most interprising and thriving in Nova Scotia. We are nappy to learn that it has succeeded in obtaining he services of Rev. G.F. Miles. Their large and preddictions of the control of the con the services of Rev. G.F. Miles. Their large and splendid place of worship now in course of crection is advancing towards completion. The Bazaar resembly held was well attended, and we hear that the proceeds amounted to over £150. the proceeds amounted to over £150.

The Rev. T. W. Crawley will preach a sermon on Sabbath Schools on Sunday Eve'ng next, in the Hall of Ritchie's building at 6 P. M. A collection cannot be made of other ani-

the human countenance by virtue of the soul tha lies beneath, that electric of breathes and speaks through it, controlling its every muscle, sending forth every shade that the brow and every gleam that lights the

It is a strange theme for thought, this individuality that has its seat in every human heart, and writes itself in every human face. One looks within himself and finds there a strangely com plicated system of institcts, and reasoning, and imaginings, of wants and cravings and impulses and restrain's, some working in unison, others in apparent antagonism, yet all now quiescent in the resolve which is urging him on to new scenes and associations. All that is mainly important or desirable in the world is so by virtue of some relation it bears to the present or the future o this wondrous age. And then one looks around upon a hundred figures about him each equally instinct with all these elements of life, and remembers that it is a complica forces, similar yet diverse, which has brought every other upon the same journey. To each in the same sense, "I" mean all that is of most importance in the universe, constitutes the importance in the universe, constitutes the great central stand point from which all things are viewed and from their relations to which they derive their respective degree of value. Strange idea isn't it, that that poor, sable, wooly headed endent of a down trodder ervant, despised des race, who ever and anon bustles through the saloon on some important errand, should be so infatuated as to esteem his own trivial life or appiness more highly than that of your elegant lady who would not for an estate, spend an hour in his companionship, or be caught exchanging with him the ordinary civilities of social life.

But we were speaking of individualities. We were going to add another thought upon us.-Though the presence of each one here, and every of each while here, is the result of a tain determination of all those conflicting forces within, yet in no two individuals are either the powers, the processes, or the results the same. ch obeying a law, each forming a character, and each working out a life and a destiny of his own Each one's present and future well being a matter of all absorbing interest in his own estima tion, and of very trival importance in that of every one else, and all, perhaps, equally esteem ed by the maker and judge of all who is "no respector of persons." Surely our self-importance ought to be a little diminished, and our regard for others interests a little increased by such considerations. And than we remember again that a time will

ome in the history of each of these moving, living forms, the only event in its whole existence that we can predict, with infallible certainity when it will have ceased to move and breathe. The flushes of cheek the eye flashes, the play of features, all these indices of the soul will have disappeared; sealed up in the marble immobility of what we call death. But will the individuals there have become extinct? Will this cherished principle of being, this thinking, suffering, all important "I," lose its identity and die out when flexure of muscle ceases? We know it is a favorite theory, almost universally cherished that it will not, that the "I," is immortal. Most of these people around us would feel insulted at being asked the quhstion, "As if any one in a christian land could doubt such a thing." And yet it seems to us from a few days quiet observation that most persons don't really believe that their essential selves will outlive their clayey tenements. At least they must believe that life after those have been dropped will be a very unimportant affair. Or else they think they can know nothing of it and and have nothing to do with it before hand. We know the popular theory is very different from this, Nearly, or quite every one on board would tell us, if asked, that he places implicit confidence in the teachings of that large book that lies on the marble topped table. We know that that book teaches that the part our life beyond this great change throws the present portion of it into the most utter insignice, except as a prelude to that, teaches the this portion of life derives its only great value from the opportunity it affords us of determining our state in that coming phase of it, that phase whose enjoyments or sufferings, both in regard to intensity and duration, unspeakably and im-measurably surpass those of the present time. And yet we watch in vain for any manifesta

tions of interest either in that future or in the book which is the chart of it. We see, indeed; one or two, apparently overcome by ennui, oper it with some degree of reverence and peruse a few passages at random with an aba air. And we noticed one or two others stray along and open it, who closed it again with a shecked and disappointed air, and looked around half apologetically to the company. And we have listened as we have had opportunitys to a great deal of talk on various subjects by people of all classes, all the way from St. John, up to this place far away in Western Canada, and excepting the man in the black gown who stood behind the deak in the large house with a steeple on it, on Sunday, we have never, to our reco concerning the life beyond the grave. We should feel inclined to be very severe upon the folly and inbonsistency of such conduct could we not look within ourselves and see much of the same illogical behaviour. Surely we have much need that some one should teach us to estimate now more correctly the various relations of

We have strayed far from our starting point, We were going to chat a little about our trip. Could steamboats be made to keep pace with the thoughts of tired and half sea-sick passenger we should not have to apologize to our readers for having not yet reached Portland. We think the train of thought not calculated to injure our own mind in being recalled and if any of our readers who believe in a spiritual and eternal life should feel deeply convicted of inconsistency and folly as we do, they will pardon the digression. With their permission we will speak more of our journey in the next letter.

Albertus.

letter. Canada West July 1st.

FAILURES IN THE UNITED STATES.—The Boston Commercial Bulletins list of business changes for last week reports 5 failures and suspensions in Boston, 14 in New York, 3 in Cincinnati, 3 in Louisville, and 7 in other places. Total 32.

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Another to leave, as Spanish a Home Gov MEETING AT CHATHAM.—A public meeting of the people of Catham, in connexion with the Provincial Exhibition, was held on Monday, the 8th inet. George Kerr, Esq., M. P. P., presiding, and Mr. Pierce, Editor of tpe "Gleaner," acting as Secretary. Some of the leading gentlemen of the place took part in the proceedings. Resolutions, similar in spirit to those parsed at the meetings in St. John, were adopted. Mr. Stevens, Secretary to the Board of Agriculture, by whom the meeting was called, gave an address arraing immediate action on the part of the people of Northumberland.

DEEDGING.—We understand that Alexander McBean Esq., has contracted to dredge several. of the harbours of Prince Edward Island, by arrangements made with the Government and local authorities. Mr. McBean's Dredge boat was launched at Shediacon Wednesday. Operations will be commenced in the harbor of Craunaud.—INews.

hand—was abstracted.

The grocery store of Messrs. Logan & Lindssay, Kng Street, was entered on the same night and \$180 or \$200 stolen from the safe, of which a key had been obtained by some means or other. The thief effected his entrance by a back window.

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERIES .- The St. John

Newfoundland Fisheries.—The St. Johns Express of the 2nd inst., reports a fair catch of fish at Conception, Trinity, and Bonavista Bays but not se good from St. John's seuthward to Cape Race. The Commercial says that in the neighborhood of St. John's both fish and beit were said to be abundant, but the weather had been too fine for good operations. Reports from Green Bay were unfavorable but cheering accounts were received from the Westward.

Drowned.—A young man named Thomas Smithers, son of Mr. George Smithers of Hali fax, was drowned on Sunday last while swimming in Spider Lake, near Dartmoath. The deceased was 17 years of age. When found he had the appearance of having been taken with cramps.

The American Congress is animated by the

spirit which now pervades the North. The demand of the President for 400,000 men, and \$400,000,000 has been more than complied with.

On the 11th inst Congress passed an appropri-

ation bill of \$661,000,000 for the expenses of the

year ending June 30th, 1862. On the 12th, a bill was passed authorizing the raising of 500,-

Battles of some considerable importance have

taken place and others of still greater conse-

quence are impending.

The army of General M'Clellan in Western

of Bouckhammon, where a large body of the

enemy was supposed to be located.

On the 11th, the rebels 2000 strong under Col.

P. Grin were defeated by a detatchment of Gen. M'Lellan's army, all their guns and entire camp

were captured; the loss of rebels was serious. The Federal loss was 29 killed and 40 wounded

McLellan was pusuing the rebels.

General Patterson having crossed the Potmac
with his army defeated the secessionists near

Mantirsburg. His army now amounts 5 to 35, 000 Federal troops; he is a coming on Manasses gap, which is defended by Gen. Johnston with

out 20,000 rebels. A great Battle is expect-

The secessionists are losing ground in Mis-

On Friday, July 5th, a battle occurred near

Carthage, Jasper county, between the State troops under Governor Jackson, and the Union

troops under Colonel Siegel. The former numbered upwards of 10,000, the later only 1500-

The Federal troops retreated in good order to Carthage with a loss of 70. The enemy's loss is

said to be between two and three hundred.

According to Telegrams to News Room the
Privateers are doing considerable mischief.

The brig John Walsh, sugar laden, from
Trinidad for Falmouth, England, was captured
on Tuesday by the Privateer Jeff. Davis, one
hundred miles south of Nantuckst—a Brig and
schooner had also been captured by the same

The privateer steamer "Sumter"-late "Havanna"—captured 8 vessels and took them into Cienfuegos, but the Spanish authorities refused

to allow the prizes in that port, and the vessels were all liberated and sailed July 8th for their

several destinations. This is from private let-

Another report says the Samter was ordered to leave, and the prizes would be held by the Spanish authorities subject to orders from the

Home Government-

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THE CHRISTIAN

ARRIVAL OF THF " CANADA."

Launchen.—The Courier of Saturday notices the Launching since the 1st July of the "Ajimen" of 1250 tons, by Messrs. Gass, Stewart, & Co., which vessel has been purchased by a firm in Bombay, Messrs. Lawrnee & Co.; the "Maritana," from the yard of Mr. Arthur Me-Donald, 1250 tons, purchased by an English house; the "Bonnie Dundee," launched by Messrs, Stackhouse & McLauchian, Carleton, 1060 tons, also sold to an English frun; and the "Metropolie," 1080 tons, from Messrs. Nevins & Fraser's yard, owned by Messrs. Z. Ring, Edwin Fisher, James Navins and Capt. Kenney.

The "Star," 12d tons, built by M. P. C. Sime, Lancaster, for an Irish house, and the "Hawk," 200 tons, built by Mr. Mosher at St. Martins for the same frun, have also been launched within a few days. HALIFAX, July 10th, 1861, Canada arrived at 4.30 P. M., has \$516,000 specie, She left Liverpool 10 A. M. 29th, Queenstown evening 30th. Australasian reach-ed Queenstown evening 28th.

BRITAIN.

In the House of Lords on 27th new Lord Chancellor took his seat under title of Lord Westbury. In Commons same evening Mr. Berkley asked whether Government recognized right of New Granada or the Granadian Confederation to close or blockade certain ports. Lord John Russel replier that in case of rebellion Government and right to close norts, but if in Lord John Russel replier that in case of rebeauch of overnment had right to close ports, but if in case of civil war ports were de facto occupied by insurgents; they could not take that step according to international law, British Naval Commanders would not therefore recognize closing of parts.

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In the House of Lords 28th, Lord Stratford and Dr. Redeliffe called attention to death of Sultan, and asked if Government could give any information as to the policy of the new Sultan. Lord Woodhouse said Turkish Embassader had announced that foreign policy of Turkey will be unchanged, and New Sultan intends carrying out salutary infernal reforms.

The French occupation of Savoy and the independence of Switzerland was debated, but Government said proposition of England for Conference on the subject was rejected.

Advices from Jamaica mention that the Jamaica Cotton Company had commenced planting operations in Eastern part of Island.

CANADIAN ELECTIONS.—Hon. Mr. Cartier, leader of the Canadian government has been elected for Montreal. The Hon. George Brown leader of the Opposition, was defeated in Toronto but will probably be elected for some other constituency in Canada West. We cannot yet state positively how parties will stand. ROBBERIES.—During the bustle that occurred at the Railway Station on Tuesday evening on the arrival of the "City Guards" Pis-Nie prety, and Id Iady's pocket was picked and her portmonaie—containing £10 in cash and a note of

had been stopped, and copies seized were to be restored.

ITALY.

Baron Riessoli presented in Chamber of Deputies the diplomatic correspondence with France relative to recognition of New Kingdom. The following is summary of French note:—Emperor on demand of Victor Emmanuel recognizes him as King of Italy, but by this recognition does not approve of past policy of Cabinet of Turin; nor does he encourage enterprizes of a nature to compromise peace of Europe. Emperor regards principle of non-intervention as rule, but declines responsibility of any project of aggression.

French troops will continue at Rome so long as interests which took France to Rome are not protected by guarantees. Ricasoli's reply thanks Emperor for recognition, recalls programme set forth in recent votes of Chambers, and expresses hope that wished for solution be brought about without interruption. He says his wish is to restore Rome to Italy without depriving the Church of any of any of its grandeur or Pope of his independence, and hopes after time Emperor will be able to withdraw troops from Rome without exciting apprehensions of Catholics. He leaves it to high wisdom of Emperor to determine the moment, and trusts France will not refuse to bring Rome to accept arrangement, which will be fruitful in bappy consequence.

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The army of General M'Clellan in Western
Virginia received considerable reinforcement
from Ohio, Indiana, and Kontucky. Several
skyrmishes have taken place, and have mostly resilted in favor of the Federal troops. On Tuesday, July 9th, General M'Clellan left Middlefork Bridge, where he had been encamped, and
marched towards a point twenty miles castward

TURKEY.

Abdul Aziz, now Sulter, sieued a proclamation
declaring that he will follow the present foreign
policy of Turkieh Government, and will introduce
great reforms in interint, in favour of all subjects
without riligious distinction; he insists on
necessity for economical and financial reforms.
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Notice.

A grand Bazar and Tea-Meeting is to come off at Shediac on the Sixth day of August next. Tea on the table at 4 o'clock P. M. After Tea addresses will be delivered. We expect the Rev'ds.I.E.Bill, J. A. Smith. G. F. Miles, J. Newcomb, G. Seely, and others to address the Meeting, the object is to support a Missionary at Shediac.

N. M. WALKER,
JAMES WELDON,
J. T. Toole,
C. C. Davidson,
July, 1861.

Shediac, July, 1861.

Notice. There will be a special Meeting of the Board of Governors of Acadia College in the College Library on Wednesday July 31st, 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M. Strpunk W. De Bloos, Wolfville, July 16th, 1861. Secretary.

We learn by late telegram that a serious bat-tle has been fought at Rich Mountain Western Virginia. The Rebel forces numbered ten thou-sand. They were defeated with a loss of 300 A council comprised of the following brethren, Rev'ds, J. Tremble, Miles, Seely, and Smith, will meet with the second Baptist Church, Salisbury, on the second Wednesday in August. killed and 1000 prisoners. Federal loss 13 killed, 40 wounded.

A Council will be held at Point de Bute, July 23d, at 2 Р. М. J. А. Sмітн.

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MARRIED.

On the 15th inst, by the Rev. J. Lathern, at the residence of the bride's father, S. M. Starkey saq. Deputy Surveyor, Johnston Queen's Co., Anne T. Brent of this city.

At Greenwich, Kings County, on the 4 h inst., sy the Rev. Stephen T. Teed, Mr. Joseph L. Whelpley to Miss Emma C. Belyea, eldest laughter of Mr. Chas. Belyea.

years. Mr Peters was a son of the late Hon. Chas J. Peters formerly Her Majesty's Attorney General for this Province, and left this City for

Australia in 1852.
At St. Martins on the 5th July, Louisa Pryor Rowe, of dyptheria.
On Thursday morning, James Macfarlane youngest son of Mr. Duncan Robertson, aged 17 months.

months.
On Friday, the 5th inst., after an illness of a few days, Samuel Gamble, aged 26 years, fifth son of James Gamble, Ballymoney, County Antrim, Ireland.
At Wickham, Q. C., on Sunday the 26th wit. of water on the brain, Albert Edward, aged 1 year 11 months and 10 days, infant son of Florence John and Sarah McCarthy.

Dearest babe thou hast vanished
From this world of grief and gloom;
Fled from storms of pain and anguish,
To the peaceful sheltering tomb. Once again we hope to meet thee, When the storms of lite are o'er; And in heaven with joy to greet thee, Where grief and parting are no mot In Carleton, on Friday morning last, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Mary O. Dunn, aged 31

SHIP NEWS.

Conference on the subject was rejected. Advices from Jamaica mention that the Jamaica Cotton Company had commence of planting operations in Eastern part of Island.

PRANCE.

Stated Marshall Niel is about to proceed to Turin to notify officially to Italian Government recognition of New Kingdom by France.

Corps Legislatiff was prorogued 27th.—Gount Mornsey, in closing speech, congratulates members on having fully appreciated new pravileges granted them in Senate. Two bills were passed, and establishing postal services with States.

The case of Paterson ps. Bonaparte was continued on the 28th. Procurator General concluded his speech in favor of confirmation of judgment pronounced by first Tribunal.

Legal proceedings against Duke De Proglie for his work entitled views on Government of France had been stopped, and copies seized were to be restored.

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14th—Ship Ophelia, Johnson, Penarth Roads, S. Wiggins & Son, deals.

July 12—Ship Edward, Hale, Liverpool, J. McIntosh and others, deals; brig Evergreen, Litteny, Sligo, R. Rankin & Co. do.

13th—Ship Sardinia, Pendleton, Liverpool, C. Macpherson, deals; bark Haleyon, Foster, Grimsby, John Mackay, do.

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Accounts of the Pope's health are alarming. He has abscess in right leg, which effects whole dody.

Austian troops continued to be concentrated in Hungary. Fortified camps near Peath have been enlarged. Doubtful if Emperor will receive Hungarian deputation. Considered ectain he will not grant the requisitions contained in address.

Empress left for Corfu with presentiment that she would never return.

Reports current in Paris that people at Peath had fired on Austrian police, but lack and from Matanese.

TURKEY.

Ard at Queebec, July 11th, ship James Smith Calhoun, from Liverpool.

Ard at Milford Haven, June 24th, bark Alida Barker, from Leephon.

Ard at Queenstown, 26th, bark Anagance, Holder, hence; at Belfast, 28th Catherine, King do; at Cork 25th Charles, Sutton, do; at Liverpool, 27th, Delhi, Hunderson, do; at Fleetwood, 27th, Delhi, Hunderson, do; at Green, do; at Liverpool, 28th, Joseph Fish, Young do at Liverpool, 28th, Joseph Fish, Young do at Liverpool, 26th, North America, Lincoln, bo; at Bristol, 26th, Mary Crocker, Williams, do; at Liverpool, 26th, North America, Lincoln, bo; at Bristol, 26th, Robert Hustie, Stort, do; at Larne, Sir Collin, McMaster, do; at Gravesend, 27th, White Mountain, do; at Liverpool, 29th, John Barbour, Moran do; at Liverpool, 29th, Statesman, Hibbert, do; at Gravesend, 27th, White Mountain, do; at Liverpool, 29th, Statesman, Hibbert, do; at Gravesend, 27th, White Mountain, do; at Liverpool, 29th, Statesman, Hibbert, do; at Gravesend, 27th, White Mountain, do; at Liverpool, 29th, Statesman, Hibbert, do; at

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Ard at Cork, 28th, brigt Brisk, Heneberry, from Matanzas.

Sld from Cork, 22d, Hydra, Heaman, this

Cfd at Bath, 12th, ship John Patten, Potter, do.
Cld at New 12th, ship Boadicis, for Liverpool; and bark S D Ryerson, for Glasgow.
Spoke July 10th, lat 46 07, long 71 14. schr Fred Lheorer' from Philadeiphis for this port.
Spoken July 5th, lat 43 15, long 69 20, bark Undine, hence for London.
Sld from Providence, ship Maritans, Williams for this not. for this port. Cld at New York, 10th brigt Sea Bird, Fitzpatrick, do.

EXCURSION TRIP TO BAIE DE CHALEUR
AND RESTIGOUCHE.

A SPECIAL Excursion Train
A will leave St. John Station
Steamer "Eastern City," from
Boston on the afternoon of Tuesday, 23rd inst., for
Shediac, to connect with the Steamer "Princess
Royal," er route for Eathurst, (Bay Chaleur,) and
Dalhonsic and Campbellton (Restigouche): returning to Shediac on the Saturday following—in time
to take the Afternoon Train for St. John
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Chairman Railway
ALEX. WRIGHT,
Agent Steamer Princess Royal. july 17
PINE APPLES, CUCUMBERS, &C., &C.
Received ex Steamer New drunswick—
300 PINE Apples; 250 Cucumbers; 3
bbls. Green Beans; 26 do do Peas; 120
do Onions; 2 bbls Bermuda Onions; 254 Cocoanuts;
1 case Elene Figs. For Sale low by
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J. S. TURNER, 22 Water-st.
MILK PANS AND CROCKS.
Ex Barque "Eliza" from Newoastle:—
600 DOZ. Milk Pans, white inside; 120
doz Crocks, do, 35 dos Jugs, assorted
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Wholesale and Retail by
F. CLEMENTSON,
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COMMENCING on Manday next the 16th instant, and until further notice, the Mails for 1959, Anno. 1018 and the Western part of Nova Scotia, will be closed at this office os Mondays and Thursdays, at Pilenen Minutes peat Six.

The Mails for Holifax, Windoor and Parrabo-ough, will be made up on Monday evenings, on and after the 18th inst. instead of Tuesday,

Toth Juny, 1861.

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WATCHMAN.

NAYLOR'S AXE STEEL.—Just received from the Manufacturers per Americana from Liver-pool—Scases Extra and Double Extra Cast Steel & Axes. July 17 W. H. ADAMS. DRUGS, LIQUORS AND SYRUPS. DRUGS, LIQUORS AND SYRUPS.

If a Medicine is known to be adulterated, a great hue and cry is raised, and justly too. but when wine, Brandy and Gin are drugged, people awallow the result without any qualms either of taste or conscience !!

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Just received—Dye Stuffs, Sponges, Bees Wax,&c.

J. CHALONER,
july 17

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BEWARD.—A Reward will be paid to any person

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EWARD.—A Reward will be paid to any person
who will give such information as will lead to
the recovery of 5 bags Corde's Patent 6 inch pressed
Nails, marked W. H. A., No. 2094 to 2093. Also 1
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80 Brls Family FLOUR,
16 chests Tea, 16 bags Coffee:
8 boxes Pepper, Cinger, and Pimeato, together with Brooms, Bryshes, Sugar Boxes, Clothes Lines, Bed Cords, &c.
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10 M STEVES,
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P. R. INCHES, Druggist,

No. 80 rince Wm.-street. Adjoining J. & A. McMillan's SALT.—Landing ex ship Nictaux—60) bags Liver pool Salt For sale by july 17 HALL & FAIRWEATHER. BY THE CANADA.—One case of Waterproof Coats, Mackintosh's Patent, in Cloth and Alpaca. july 17 THOS. R. JONES.

July 17

BAG FLOUR.

Landing ex Mary Ann and J. B. King from New York.

BAG BATE State FLOUR. This Flour Dis warranted to be equal to the best ground, and will be sold low.

July 19

FLOUR AND MOLASSES.—Landing ex "Independence" and "Pleiades" from New York—200 bbls Napier Flour, 150 bbls Extra State Flour.

Ex "Joseph Guest"—10 casks Bright and Heavy Cienfuegos Molasses.

For sale by J. D. UNDERHILL.

June 18

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PLES, &C.

RECEIVED ex steamer 'New Brunswick' from
Apples; 2 do Peas 2 bbls Lettuce; 1 do Onions and
Radishes; 2 boxes Lemons, 2 bbls Russett Apples, 8
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Gargling Oil,
Carleleton's Condition Powders,
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On the 12th, Sarah, wife of Mr Elijah Spurr,
ged 72 years.

On Friday morning, after a lingering illness,
Mr. James McLean, in the 88d year of his age.
At 8t, George, on the 7th inst., of brain fever
dinnie, aged 17 months and 7 days, dauphter of
ames and Harriet Campbell.

At Richmond, near Melbourne, while on sick
seave, on Thursday, the 4th of April last, Hodson
(Clarke Peters, Registrar for Bendigo, aged 32)

DOUBLE STOLEMEN SEVEN MALE AND TON'S,
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CROWN LAND OFFICE.

ANSWERS IN COUNCIL, 1st July, 1861. WESTMORLAND. Robert Condell. Complaining of Deputy Wilmot.
"No charge has been sustained."
Labare Leblong. Transfer to Eustache Barbang.
"Approved."
ALBERT.

William Ricker. Transfer from A. Dryden.
"Certificate of payment and settlement required."
Patrick M'Kinley: Land in New Ireland.
"Further information required."
JAS. BROWN, Sur. Gen'l.

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(796) CROWN LAND OFFICE, July 10, 1861.

THE right to cut and carry away the WILD GRASS

It his season from the vacant Wild Meadwos in
this Province, will be offered for sale by Auction, as
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Within the Counties of York and Sunbury, at this
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190 acres lot 125, lock 3 Eigin, W. H. Stephens improved.

100 acres lot 15, block 3 Elgin, James H. Gray.
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SHEMOGUE TO SAINT CROIX RIVERS.

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Crooked Creek
do
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Turtle Creek.
Coverdale River.
Alma.
Goose Creek.
Little Salmon
Great Salmon
Queen's Lake.
do do do D. H. Anderson, Henry Garbutt, Lepreau do 6 2
Jos. Myshrall, 54
W. K. Beynolds, 44 do do Gideon Prescott, 24 New Riv Big & Little New Riv Pocologan River. Pennfield. North Lake. N. E. Magaguadavic. do.

Chas. Johnson,
Thomas Barry,
Jos. Myshrall,
Robert Fulton,
A. M. Hanson,
Daniel Gillmor,
James Hayes,
I. W. Bradbury,
Thomas Barry,
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Gideon Prescott,
B. R. Lawrence
Alfred Davis
Thos. Toal,
Thos. Barry,
Doug. Westnore,
H. N. Hill,
Thos. Barry,
do
Robt. Thomson,
James Henry,
A. M. Hanson,
I. W. Bradbury,
do Red Rock.
do
Bonny River.
do
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Saml. Johnson, do Alfred Davis, do
Robert Fulton,
David Smith,
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Alfred Gillmor,
Jos. Myshrall,
E. C. Gates, Magaguadavie River, do do do Pleasant Ridge-Forter Settlement Brook. Grand Secodie Lakes. - do Pirate Brook. Canoose River. do E. C. Gates,
do
F. H. Todd,
do
Wm. M'Cann,
F. H. Todd, 32 do 883 Wm. M'Cann, 1041 F. H. Todd, 1063 E. C. Gates, 26 do 27 do 30 f. H. Todd, 823 John M'Adam, do do River St. Croix.

NASHWAAK AND POKIOK RIVERS Saturday, 27th July. Saturday, 27th July.

663 G. L. Hatheway, 2

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1064 Geo. H. Hart, 2
1062 Thomas Murray, 3
1066 David Munro, 2
262 Chas. Perley, 2
262 Chas. Perley, 2
263 Wm. Brc wn, 2
263 Wm. Brc wn, 2
269 David Soott, 3
269 Wm. Moffit, 8
269 Land. Gillmer, 8
251 Danl. Gillmer, 8
252 Chas. Perley, 2
266 C. M'Pherson, 6
279 John O'Brien, 2
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291 Geo. DeBeck, 2
296 John M'Adam, 3
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To one thy grave unearthly truths A heavenly vision seem; While to another's eye they are

To one the deepest doctrines look So naturally true, That when he learns the Jesson first He hardly thinks it new-

To other hearts the selfsame truths No light or heat can bring; They are but puzzling phrases strung Like beads upon a string.

O Gift of Gifts! O Grace of Faith! My God! how can it be That Theu, who has discerning love, Should's give that gift to me?

There was a place, there was a time, Whether by night or day, Thy Spirit came and left that gift, And went upon his way.

How many hearts Thou might'st have nad More innocent than mine! How many souls more worthy far Of that sweet touch of thine

Ah Grace finto unlikeliest hearts It is thy boast to come, The glory of thy light to find In darkest spots at home.

How will they die, how will they die, How bear the cross of grief, Who have not got the light of faith, The courage of belief?

The crowd of cares, the weightiest cros Seem trifles less than light,-Earth looks so little and so low When faith shines full and bright

O lappy, happy that I am ! If thou canst be, O Faith ! The treasure that thou art in life, What wilt thou be in death?

Thy choice, O God of Goodness I then I lovingly adore; O give me grace to keep thy grace, And grace to merit more !

The Liveside.

ANDY O'HARA BY THE AUTHOR OF THE MISIONARY'S SON. CHAPTER XIII.

CONCLUSION.

It was with no common emotions that Andy endured the absence of Edward Vincent. The sickness and danger of his dear friend was the one thought that engrossed his attention, his soul was now wrapt up in Fred, who, far away, lay groaning on his bed of pain.

From the time in which Fred was first stricken down he never raised his head. He was carried up to his bed, and there the violence of his fever raged uncontrolled. Now the weakness that had been increasing for years became evident, ann he sank more rapidly than he would have done in strength. Th cines which were given him served to reduce him still further, and at the end of a single week there was but little hope of his life.

Poor Fred! In the delirium of his fever his affectionate and gentle nature was beautifully displayed. His mind wandered to the loved scenes of college life, to his friends, and to Andy. Memory brought back the events of the past few years, and all the thoughts and feelings that had been most dear now filled his mind again. In his lucid intervals he would mournfully ask pardon of his friends for the trouble he gave them, and entreat them to put themselves to no uneasiness on his account. In one of these moments he saw his brother, who had just arrived Lome; and eagerly enquired after the friends at college. Thus his heart seemed to cling to the

recollection of that happy life.

A week's illness found him reduced to the lowest stage of weakness. The skill and kind attention of his friends were all taxed to the utmost, but in vain. There was one evening on which he roused himself, and seemed so cheerful and so strong that his friends were radiant with hope, and even the physician was deceived; but it soon passed away, leaving him worse

Edward Vincent sat by the bedside of his bro ther. The disease had done its work, and Fred's gentle spirit was rapidly nearing the shores of the dark river; and now, while the forces of the body were growing weak, the disease seemed to loose its hold of his mind, which gleaned forth bright and calm.

'Is it day yet ?" he asked faintly. Yes it is six o'clock in the morning."

" I thought it was so dark," he replied faintly. " Freddy," said his father in a choking voice

" do you know where you are going?" A heavenly smile illumined his face; he mur-" Home!"

Edward felt a thrill pass through him as he gazed upon his brother. Ah, thought he, I would willingly change places with him to have so strong a confidence in immortal happiness.
Fred's lips moved. They all bent down to

"Think of me as happy-and-do-not-

His voice died away, but a smile remained, stranger.

His breathing became fainter and more rapid. Anxiously his friends watched him, and now scarcely dared to speak for fear of weakening him further.

It was a strange, a sublime scene-that spirit taking its departure from carth triumphant in hope. The friends forgot their own loss for the you moment in the thought of the opening splendors which so soon would burst upon his view.

His lips moved. They bent down to hear. Sing," he said. His little sister commenced in a soft, plaintive something in you then that made me say in my

. Jesus lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly. While the dreary waters roll,

While the tempes still is high , Hide me, O my Saviour, hide, Till the storm of life is past; Safe into the haven guide, O receive my soul at last."

The hymn was ended. The eye of the dying youth was turned up to heaven. It was a thril-ling moment. His pale, thin face, white lips, and look of ecstacy, his eyes, in which now a supernatural fire burned, formed a spectacle which moved them all. He raised his bands and gently brought them together.

It was his last word. In another moment the light died out from his eyes, and that gentle, noble spirit had taken its flight to its immortal home.

Fresh from that death-bed scene Edward Vincent came back to W., and there, while grief for his brother softened his heart, the recollection of his happy death fired his spirit with unusual religious fervor. Some of his strong feeling was communicated to Andy, who, even while he wept over the death of his friend, still rejoiced felt before. at his happiness, and longed to emulate his ex-

And now there was made some recompence to Andy for his past sorrows. Ever since the coming of his brother and sister he had never ceased to pray for them. In their simple, honest, andid natures he found a favorable soil for the seed of truth. The remembrance of their mother's teachings yet lingered in their minds, and it needed but little to put them in the right way. One morning Andy's brother told him that he and his sister had decided on joining the church,

and they both gave evidence of a change of The mournful heart of Andy beat with joy at the tidings. He felt a sudden revulsion of feeling, from the lowest depression up to the high-

est joy. " What shall I render to the Lord,' he exclaimed, " for all his benefits toward me? will love the Lord, because he hath heard my prayer and the voice of my supplication."

It was a most lovely morning in June. The whole country was filled with beauty. groves and orchards, and the great forest itself ere clothed in their greenest robes, for this was the season of the year when natue is most uxuriant. From the college hill the eye could wander far away for miles over a scene of unpar-

The breeze that blew brought along with it an forest trees. It brought also exhileration and joy in its pure, fresh blast.

It was the anniversary of the college, and the time appointed for the exhibition. The graduating class had passed their final examination, and were to take their degrees and perform their various parts. From all the country around the people flock-

ed in crowds. This college was peculiarly dear to the people. They had done much for it, they took the deepest interest in it, and at all its great celebrations large numbers assembled. People also came from distant places, there were some present who themselves had

once studied here, and in these walls had been once born to newness of life.

The great hall was decorated with evergree all around. The raised platform was filled by the chiefs and alumni of the college. One by one the members of the graduating

One by one the members of the graduating class, arose to speak. It was not a large class, for there were not over thirty students in the whole college; but the members of it were all young men of rare ab.lity. There were but five in all, Conford, Vincent, Lawton, Blair, and 51, Prince William Street, St. John, N. B. for there were not over thirty students in the whole college; but the members of it were all young men of rare ab.lity. There were but five in all, Conford, Vincent, Lawton, Blair, and Andy O'Hara. Conford was confessedly at the head of the class; but Andy was inferior to none of them in solid but thorough attainments. He

was an eloquent exposition of the plans, hopes, and aims of missions.

Vincent and the others spoke on kindred subjects. All the speeches were deeply imbued with religious sentiments. Their late experience had produced a deep and lasting effect upon them,

Last of all Andy O'Hara spoke. His subject was "Special Providence." His speech was no discussion of generalities, but a warm and thrilling description of facts. Never before had he spoken with such deep emotion and with such wonderful effect. He did not hesuate to bring forth the great facts in his own life. He knew that forth the great facts in his own life. He knew that they were the strongest proofs of the truth and loving-kindness of his heavenly Father that he could bring forward.

His warm Irish nature breathed itself forthin every word, that same Irish nature which has been the groundwork of the fiery elequence of so WE HAVE RECEIVED OUIS many great orators. Andy held the audience enchained. They gave themselves up to his influence. Not a sound was heard as he spoke ex-cept the thrilling tones of his voice, and when he

"Have you no anxiety at all, no feer?"

"No, none; I feel as though I was going—on a journey—back to dear W., yet even happier—"

descended into the hall. As Andy stepped from the platform he found his hand seized by some one. Turning round, he saw a face which he did not know at first,

" No," said Andy doubtfully.

THE CHRISTIAN

" Do you remember a priest once at an inn !" "Yes, yes," said Andy eagerly.
"I am he," said the other; "I have come all

the way to this place to see you, and to tell " What !" cried Andy.

"That I have found the truth as it is in Jesus. "Bless the Lord, my brother! There .was

voice, often pausing in emotion, his favorite heart, Thou art 1 ot far from the kingdom of God." A short conversation followed. And now a gentlemen, who had been eagerly

forcing his way through the crowd, came, up to Andy. Touching him gently on the shoulder, he said : " Andy !" The voice was very familiar. Andy turned in

stantaneously. It was a dear, a long-remember. ed fried. "Mr. Trueman!" he cried, and in a moment he grasped the outstre ched hand of his friend. Scarcely ever in his life before had Andy experienced such heartfelt joy as now. The friend of his youth, of his ignorance, of his darkness and poverty, was now here in the day of his re-joicing. And Mr. Trueman shared his joy, for tears of gladness and emotion filled his eyes,

ears which he did not attempt to conceal. Mr. Trueman's story was soon told. Pro-vidence had smiled on him. He had found wealth again, and time and religion also had oothed his mind. He was happier than he had been for years. The sight of Andy, and the thought that he had been of some use in raising up that once poor emigrant to the lofty position of an earnest preacher of Christ and his Gospel,

Andy's college career ended, active life soon began. The band of friends was soon separa-

Conford went out as missionary to Burmah, where he still labors, having been a blessing to many souls in that heathen land. He has nobly borne poverty, suffering, and perils of many kinds, but has fought on like a valiant soldier of the cross.

Vincent, Lawton, and Blair are all pastors. The first is in the city church, the others in ountry places. All are devoted and successful ninisters.

Andy, with his brother and sister, went to settle with Mr. Trueman at F. there knew him and loved him well, He went to be their pastor.

There he has labored ever since, and there he still labors. He sees hundreds around him who owe to him, under God, their knowledge of the truth. He often sees his old college friends, with whom he is united in affection as strong as ever. He looks back upon his past life as a strange instance of the wondrous ways of God, and is never weary of telling of the love, the constancy, the mercy, and the goodness his heavenly Father to himself, the child of Providence.



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The subjects upon which these young men spoke were characteristic of their minds and feelings.

Conford's theme was "The Missionary." It was an eloquent exposition of the plans, hopes,

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fluence. Not a sound was heard as he spoke except the thrilling tones of his voice, and when he ceased the long pent up feeling of the audience burst forth in thunders of applause.

The degrees were conferred, and the candidates descended into the hall. As Andy stepped from the platform he found his hand seized by some one. Turning round, he saw a face which he did not know at first.

"You do not know me, then!" said the stranger.

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Gentlemen's walking and the Children's strong and fancy Boots and hoes, children's strong and fancy Boots and hoes, children's description and pattern.
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