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recred to the many circumstances connected with the gift of Mark Carry, Eaq, which made it more valuable. The offer of the Alumni to support a professor in the College was full of suggestion and hope. There was no other College in the Dominion which had alumni who were prepared to make so splendid a contribution. Attendance at the exercises at Kings College y seterably had in pressed him with the truth that behind all the outward phenomena of colleges work, there must be a moral power in order to give an institution success. There must be the disposition to short file for a college before it will have the greatest vital force. In this line Acadia, the believed, held a pre-semient place. He paid a high tribute to the work of Principal Oakes gave his earnest transfer to the remarks of D. Higgins in relevence to the Ludies' Seminary. There was no good reason why we should not have 150 in attendance at the Seminary. There was no good reason why we should not have 150 in attendance at the Seminary. There was no good reason why we should not have 150 in attendance at the Seminary. There was no good reason why we should not have 150 in attendance at the Seminary. There was no good reason why we should not have 150 in attendance at the Seminary. There was no good reason why we should not have 150 in attendance at the Seminary. There was no good reason why we should not have 150 in attendance of the fact that from some of our thriving down a goodly number of young ledies were seeking higher education, while not stringly young hairs are always the seek out date in the quiet country and that we have the string to the propers. In this way we should not have 150 in attendance at the Seminary. There was no good reason why we should not have 150 in attendance at the Seminary threat the country, and that we committee work. He felt that the best male attodents had always come from the accountry, and that we committee work. He felt that the best male attodents had always come from the accountry, and that we committee work. He gr

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and Foreign Missions, and critribute nothing to the educational funds. While the due proportion of the Convention Fund would give the College \$4,000 a year, she only received \$2,600. He pictured what would be the condition of things were Acadia College to go down. The supply for the ministry would be largely cut off, and a moral power be lost throughout the body. He also made a plea for the student atil fund, and spoke of the propriety of the new movet or introduce theology into the course in Acadia.

Prof. Kierateal spoke of the defects of the instruction in the common school system in reference to the proper use of English. He also thought that greater provision should be made in the academical line to aid those who do not contemplate a college course. He referred to the many circumstances conferred to the ma

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The Associational Sermon was preached in the morning, by the Rev. G. R. White, of the Temple church, Yarmouth. Text, 2 Cor. 8: 7, Theme, "The Stunted Grace." The why and the how of giving were

The Circular Letter was read by the writer, Rev. E. P. Coldwell, of Pleasant writer, Rev. E. P. Coldwell, of Pleasant Valley, Yarmouth. The subject of the letter was, "The Relation of Church Members to each other." It dealt faithfully with the cardinals of church life. Arrangements were made for the publication of this sermon and letter in the Messicoer and Visitor, and in pamphlet from as well.

In the atternoon, the committee to whom was referred the reports of the chairmen of the several districts on denominational finances, reported. This called up an earnest and lengthy discussion as to ways and means.

The report was passed, and is as follows:

lows:
The collection of funds for Christian work is one of the most important duties committed to our churches, demanding prayerful thought and patient toil. We regard it the suty of the chairmen of the counties to render valuable assistance to the churches in the attainment of this object. When it is asked, how this can be set be done? it is difficult to formulate a plan that would serve the neculiar circumstances of every county

this can best be done? It is difficult to formulate a plan that would serve the peculiar circumstances of every county, or of every church. But your committee venture to suggest the following:

1. An object the chairman should have in view, is instruction. There is much need of knowledge respecting the enterprises of the Baptist convention, the obligation of the churches to sustain them with efficiency, and the best methods of gathering the gifts of the Lord's people. It will be wise for the chairmen to consult the pastors of the county, and encourage them to furnish the needed instruction to the churches under their immediate supervision. It will also be found valuable for the pastors to combine their forces, and so aid each other in promoting in the churches a deeper in terest and more systematic efforts to it tain higher ground in systematic beneficence.

It is the opinion of the committee that this

Tour committee would recommend that when circumstances allow, a collection, after instruction, be saken monthly, that in no case three mouths be allowed to pass without a church being saked to contribute to the work of the Lord Your committee also recommend that the chairman advise that these collections be taken by means of envelopes properly prepared, and placed in the hands of every church member or other person willing to acid and placed in the hands of every church member or other person willing to acid and placed in the hands of every church member or other person willing to acid sand that churches of this Association. It has been a sowing rather than a resping time sawy be called upon by solicitors. In case where collections by envelopes appearing the contribute in this way be called upon by solicitors. In case where collections by envelopes appearing the contribute in this way be called upon by solicitors. In case where collections by envelopes appearing the contribute in this way be called upon by solicitors. In case where collections by envelopes appeared to the churches of this Association. The was accepted as the letter of this Association. The was accepted as the letter of this Association. This was accepted as the letter of this Association. This was accepted as the letter of this Association. This was accepted as the letter of this Association. This was accepted as the letter of this Association. This was accepted as the letter of this Association. This was accepted as the letter of this Association. This was accepted as the letter of this Association and lucrased by the properties of the churches of which it is composed. A place in the Massixosia and yourself to give place to a meeting of the Women's Missionary Union, and as number of the breather and the surface to the work understaken and accomplished during the year, amounting in all in financial operations, up to this date, to about \$3.00 more before the massive the death of the last Rev. J. F. McKen in a flaggest of the work understaken and

work were expressed by many of his brethren who had been his associates in labor.

Monday evening was given to the subject of education.

The committee reported through their chairman, the Rev. A. Cohoon, Prof. I. B. Oakes presented the work and claims of Horton Academy.

The Rev. H. J. Foshay gave an address on "The relation of Acadis College to denominational prosperity."

"The advantages of a course of instruction at Acadia Seminary" were described by Mrs. F. H. Beals.

"The Rev. A. Cohoon followed with pleas for "a hearty and generous support of our institutions at Wolfville."

These addresses were of a high order, and the enthusiasm of our people in favor of our beloved deucational institutions was greatly increased.

The association closed with prayer by the pastor of the Westport church. This was from the first session to the last one of the most pleasant ever held. The spirit and work were excellent: the weather clear and beautiful; the hospitality abundant, convenient and cordial. The bays were on their best behaviour; so that the passages to and from this pleasant island were enjoyable. Earnest prayers were continually offered for revival influences to attend the labor, of the pastor and people, by whom we were so kindly entertained. The lab has been a year of earnest seed sowing, may we not hope that the coming years will be one of glorious harvesting.

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On Thursday morning, the con n Denominational Literature re on Denominational Literature reported, through their chairman, Rev. A. B. Mc Donald. It recommended the circula-tion of a sound Biblical Baptiti litera-ture, not only evangelical in its spirit, but denominational in its character. The tion of a sound liblical Espitis liters, ture, not only evangelical in its spirit, but denominational in its character. The question of price has no piace when the truth is at stake. Our Book Room at Halifax is commended, as well as the establishment of M. S. Hall at Fredericton. The Messencer and Visitor is reported as fully meeting the requirements of our denomination in its line of work. The demands in our homes and Sunday-schools should be equal to our abundant supply. The discussion which followed brought out the fact that many of our people are intelligently appreciating the power of the press for good or exil, and the demand for a denominational literature in the extension and defence of the truth.

The committee on Home Missions presented their report through Rev. C. Henderson, who gave an interesting account of work being done in destitute sections of Victoria and Madawaska counties. An interesting discussion followed, which showed that the work of the Home Mission Roadies and Roadies.

lowed, which showed that the work of the Home Mission Board is being closely watched, and the help afforded the wask churches is being highly appreciated. In the report reference was made to the good work done by the young students under the appointment of the Board, yet the necessity of permanent pasters was urged upon the consideration of the churches. The plan of grouping churches was commended. The report closed with an appeal for increased support. In the afternoon a report of the committee on Temperance was received and owed, which showed that the work of the

man should sound the asarm when sice are being propagated amongst their sented by Bro. J. W. Spurden. Reference was made in the report to the desirableness of having all our Sabbath schools interested in mission work. The limited time at the command of the

seen a like thing done before, and it is quite too apt not to have a place here.

"Matt. 3: 5, 6,..." There went out unto Him Jdrusslem, and all Judea, and all region round about Jordun, and they were SPRINKLED Of Him in the river Jordan, confessing their ains."

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author of this sharp illustration," Is certainly not correct.

Twenty years ago Rev. D. M. Welton, of Windsor, N. S., (now Dr. Welton, of Windsor, N. S., (now Dr. Welton, of McMaster University, Toronto). In his sermon on Christian Baptism, p. 12, used the same illustration, but carried it further, making it more complete.

A suspicion intrudes itself that the Examiner cannot have our estimable Baptist paper of the Maritime Provinces on its exchange list, or Mr. Hudson's way of putting the case would not be regarded as "something quite new."

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Acadia Colle ge.

A' large portrait in olls of the late Rev. William Chipman of Berwick, has been presented to Acadia College, by his children and grandchildren. The portrait hangs in Assembly Hall. Rev. W. Chipman was the father of Prof. Chipman, and a life-long friend of the College.

G. P. Fayant, Esq., of Windsor, has given \$100 to aid in the erection of the proposed gymmasium this summer.

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In the afternoon a report of the committee on Temperance was received and passed as it was presented by Rev. S. D. parties referred to are, still at large actively prosecuting their mission. Many the enforcement of laws prohibitory of the evil traffic in intoxicants; the teach ing of temperance principles in our churches and Sunday schools, and that no legislation short of entire prohibition of the traffic will be satisfactory to this body.

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I could talk all day about Victor, but will only speak briefly of three episodes in our lives that atand out with peculiar vividness.

We were both in his room one day, it was my turn to many the close of our sollege fife, experimenting with a powerful hone-shot magnet, which he had made himself. He was very ingenious in made himself. He was very ingenious in things, and took great delight is showing me some iron filings which rushed into can paper just above the poles of the magnet. As we watched, also, the eagencess with which needles, small malls and other bits of iron fairly sprang to its embrace, when they came within the sphere of its influence, I said, feeling the mystory; "What is hiding in this innocent bit of steel? You cannot see anything, feel any thing, smell anything, and yet the strange power is there. What is it the helpess needle feels? What invisible arms are reaching through the air, and constraining it to come whither its master will?"

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I did not need my guide as we entered the next ward. Every eye was turned in one direction, and two or three gaunt figures had raised themselves on their elbows, looking with despairing tender-neas toward a cot in the extreme corner. I stumbled forward upon my leaden feet, and flung myself at his side.

"Ylotor!" I cried, with a heart-breaking sob.

But the hollow eyes were closed in exceeding peace. There was no quiver in the mouth, set in a strange, sweet smills. A pricest was raising kis hand in beaediction.

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With a tearful look of terror
At the prospect dark and drear,
Leave the very gate of heaven,
For a second squurn here?

No, my darling?" said she meekly In her voice a solemn thrill, "Worlds on worlds could never tempt

Worlds On Wester's will."
Save it were my Master's will."

—Written for Our Old Folks.

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The Price Paid for Leisure.

Mothers who sometimes feel disposed to murmur at the restrictions involved in the care of little children may learn a leasur from this pathetic incident; marrated in the Home Magazine;

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But a moment came when I had one

tend not only to personal relations, but to all the relations of the husband and wife, to society, the world, and to God," "Certainly," said aunt Mary.

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Do not ask people who they are in mourning for. If you don't know, wait until you find out, and in the meantine, Son't ask after the members of their family.

Do not giggle when a smile would answer, and don't talk in a jesting way about things that are holy to other people.

Do not laugh at anybody's form of worship, respect a toad praying to a mustroom.

Do not say the rules of etiquette are nonsense; they are made up for your consiots and mine, and arranged so that the feelings of every human being is considered.

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intemperance; and still more painfully conscious, that I had been a willing instrument in the spread of these evils. I cannot tell you how much I suffered during that day and night, nor describe the fearful couliet that took place in my mind between the selfats love of the gains of my calling, and the plain dictates of truth and humanity. It was about 9 c'olock, I think, on that evening, that I opened the drunkard's Bible again, with a kind of despairing hope that. I ahould meet there with something to direct me. I opened at the Paslma and read two or three chapters. As I read on, without finding anything that seemed to apply directly to my case, I felt an increasing desire to abandon my calling, because it was injurious to my fellow men. After I had read the Bible, I retired to bed, but could not sleep. I am sure that during that night I thought every drunken man to whom I had sold liquor, and of all their beggared familier. In the brief sleep that I obtained, I dreamed that I saw a long line of totterning drunkards, with their wives and children of the standard of the

to sleep no more that night. In the morating the last and most powerful conflict came. The question to be decided, was also and the state of the conflict came. The question to be decided, was also and the conflict came. The question to be decided, was also and the conflict came to the came to

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—I think there is something of meanness on the part of laymen who seem to believe that because they are laymen they can do things elergymen ought not to do. A woman of my congregation said to me the other day, after describing the performance at a theatre she had visited the night before: "0, I wish you could have been sorry to see you there." Christian character, Christian duty, and Christian hearing in social, political, and moral life is a single rule for all Christian people alike, whether elerical or lay. What is wrong, immoral, or improper for the one is equally so for the other. A elergyman should always be careful and incumpated as to his associations and manner of life—so should the layman. A place units for a clergyman to be seen in is equally unit for a communicant of the church, and an and which is immoral in a clergyman is as out to the shift of a clergyman in a place where he would blush to see his pastor present.—The Ree. Dr. Parkhurst.

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— Mr. Alfred Marshall, of Clarence, is the owner of a Pekin dock, which though the property of a property of the property of th

seaport.

— In a tree near the residence of Mrs.
Harris Oakes, New Albany, a robin built her nest and reared a family of four, among the number being one fully white. The young bird still remains in the vicinity of its birthplace, and is watched with much interest by the neighbors.
— The new steamer Weymouth will at once replace the Alameda on the route between Yaranouth and Weymouth and St. John. The Yaranouth Times congratulates the managers and the travelling public on having such safe, speedy and comofrable steamer for the route.

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—If you have a home which is maintained by your skill and energies, will your family continue to enjoy their present comforts should your powers and denly cease in death? If foot, is into your duty to protect them by a policy in the Dominion Safety Fand Lite Association, St. John, N. B?

—As an instance of the value of fishing rights on the Restigouche, it may be mentioned that Mr. Samuel Wilmot, and his brother sold the qther day to Mr. Breeze of Boston, three of their pools, below the Metapedia, reserving for themselves the right to fish easen for a fortinght during their lives, to work the contrary, the folister fine pools, below the Metapedia, reserving for themselves the right to fish easen for a fortinght during their lives, to be contrary, the folister faining on the easterrshore of Westmorland, Co. was not equal to last year, own the same reason, the fishing in the Prince claward Lished shore, opposite, was unusually good.

—Fresident Parker, of the Novs Notia Cutton Co. Informs us that the Haffas fastory will only be in operation three-days a week-from the middle of solution the middle of special contract the season for solution from these bodies before again interview last Friday. The captan reports to the contrary the contract three days a week-from the middle of various circumstances.

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Marriages.

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MYLES-Plogeon.—At the home of the bride, July 3, by Rev. Sydney Welton, B. A., Wesley J. S. Myles, A. M., of St. John, to Delia B., daughter of J. R. Pidgeon, Eaq. of this city.

BURNS-MCLATCHT.—At the home of the bride's father, Baltimore, Albert Co., June 26, by Rev. W. Camp, Wm. M. Burns, teacher of Superior school, Hillsboro, to Lottie A. Molatchy.

CAMPIELD-BURNS.—At the residence of the bride's father, Richmond Bay, July 1st, by Rev. Jos. A. Cahli, Isaac G. Canfield, of Springhill, N. S., to Lattia A., daughter of Mr. Auchbald Burns.

PAREY-BYREINGE.—At Brookville, Dig YCO., N. S., July 3rd, at the home of the bride, by Rev. W. H. Robinson, William H. Parry, of Beaver River, to Roberta Raymond, daughter of R. N. Beveridge, E-q., of Brookville.

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