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# Beligious Miscellany.

"A Little While."

" A little while, and ye again shall see me," Surely Thou tarriest long. Bridegroom beloved! When shall this night of weeping

Be turned to song? With heaven so far beyond us, And earth so near to lure us and beguile, How long! Oh! Thou didst promise but to S. S. Times.

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" A little while :" the sorrowing and the sinning Are not forever: These charms that earth and sense have wound around me.

Thine hand shall sever. How long ere I awaken Where nothing enters that can me defile? I hear the voice of my Belov'd say gently-

" A little while." " A little while ;" my flesh and heart are failing, So long the night; My feet are sore; mine eyes are dim with strain-

Toward the light. Oh! when wilt Thou array me In glorious body, no more weak and vile? Come quickly! Thou didst promise but to tarry

" A little while," I say, with wistful glances

At you bright skies. " Where is the promise of thy Master's coming The world replies.

How long shall I be weary With hearing man Thy name and laws revile? Oh! teach them that Thou didet but mean to

tarry " A little while."

" A little while," the whole creation waits Thee In hope and fear ;

Surely the sound of that swift-driven chariot At length I bear. O earth! earth! earth! arouse thee!

Wake from thy tears, put on thy glory-smile Surely He cometh; and He will but tarry A little while."

-Evang. Christendom.

### What Salvation Is.

BY REV. JAMES F. HOLCOMB.

hearts of his children, a two-fold view. We God, one of the class accosted her and said 'he humblest peasant then. Whatever grand sys-

lish version.

Could we but have as an every day possession Spirit, free. anything like an adequate realization of the interest which God feels in all that concerns his for Christ serious and earnest! for day by day saints, and of the multiplicity and magnitude of the last opportunity may be afforded to us to say, the works which he is constantly doing to pro- "Behold the Lamb of God !"-Episcopalian. mote their temporal and eternal well-being, immeasurably enhanced would be all the pleasures of our present lives, and from all our experiences would be derived the highest happiness. By His prophet God said to his people long ago, and by the same word He says to us now, "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty be will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy ; he will rest in his love; he will joy over thee A perfectly literal interpretation would make it meaning as now."

with singing." sure. Our new creation is a greater work, and emphasis, and on pain of fearful penalty, not to blood of Christ cleanaeth from all sin." is accomplished at greater cost. "God so loved eat the blood of any animal. The reason was, When the learned Bengel was ill be asked the joy that was set before him " in our salva- sacrificial lamb must not only die, but must die to say to a teacher like you." tion by his blood and righteousness, the suffer- by violence. And so "the Lamb of God " must ing Redeemer "endured the cross, despising be a "slain Lamb." His capacity to perform and not able to give a word of scriptural comthe shame." And now that same Jesus " who his saving work is dependent on his having un- fort!" bore our sins in his own body on the tree," and dergone a violent, vicarious, and bloody death. The abashed student stammered out. "The at God's right hand. And him the Father hear. death. To drink his blood is to be nourished very word I want; it is quite enough." regenerated, makes our hearts his abode, and mediation.

pleasure in his people. Such is our salvation as not what you have done or can do-not what be oved Apostle, with that great host until thou God is concerned in it.

become altogether like Christ, lovely in his And dark and dreadful to my eyes the future was his own blood, and hath made us kings and Bangalore, as well as his own artises narrative,

#### A Useful Woman.

former in private or public. But her talents are the Christian life. We are to " walk in the for a blessing. of God's word. Nothing daunted, she accepted the charge, and went over to see what could be done. The Superintendent introduced her, and left at once for other duties.

'Lide,' she said, 'do you think that I am a lady?' A glance assured them of that, and assent was given. 'Then I should like to see you take off your hats.' Hats were removed .-Then, boys, if I am a lady, I would prefer not

It was well known that all of them were proand are used to it.' At the end of the session from swearing during the week, and tell her so It is a great matter rightly to understand what next Sunday. Next Lord's day they were all in salvation is. It is a thing of the first import- their places, and every one acknowledged that ance to all men. God's own people cannot but he had been guilty of swearing, though all had be happy and cheerful always, if they have cor- tried to give it up or to avoid it. For some

#### The All-Cleansing Blood. BY REV. CYRUS D. FOSS.

There are two uses of the blood of Jesus .-

leads us into all truth, taking of the things that The blood of Jesus is the sole ground of pres-Butler and Brown and Bengel to be inscribed are Christ's and showing them to us. Thus is ent peace. The immortal dreamer saw it clear- on a banner at the judgment day, and borne our great and glorious God occupied on our be- ly ; it is only when the eye rests on the cross aloft into heaven by the Apostle John, who first half. He is never weary working for us and in that the burden fails off. Let every penitent wrote them, at the head of a procession made up us. And to serve us he employs his angels, sinner and every comfortless disciple be well as of all those whom they have brought to Christ road breaking stones with a pickage, and kneel-Heaven is very near to earth, and the ladder of sured that the blessed heart's-case, which alone or comforted in trial, or delivered from temptst ing, to get at his work better, made the remark, religion, have I and my family embraced Christian the last quarter of a century, and especially Heaven is very near to earth, and the ladder of sured that the blessed heart's-case, which alone or communication reaching from this world to the can heal his wounds and diffuse the delicious tion, or sustained in death; what a sight would what a sight would break the stony tianity, and not with a view to worldly advandance of a century, and especially communication reaching from this world to the can heal his wounds and diffuse the delicious tion, or sustained in death; what a sight would what a sight would break the stony tianity, and not with a view to worldly advandance of a century, and especially communication reaching from this world to the can heal his wounds and diffuse the delicious tion, or sustained in death; what a sight would break the stony tianity, and not with a view to worldly advandance of a century, and especially communication reaching from this world to the can heal his wounds and diffuse the delicious tion, or sustained in death; what a sight would break the stony tianity, and not with a view to worldly advandance of a century, and the last quarter of a century of the last quarter world on high is always thronged with celestial aroma of peace through his spirit, grows no- wondering angels and saints beheld ! See bearts of my bearers as easily as you are break.

God is-not Christ's perfect doctrine and spot- plant that banner at the feet of Him whose all And those who are saved are beautiful. They less example in which you are to trust-it is his cleansing blood it celebrates; and then the are beautiful in mind and soul, yea, and in body shed blood and atoning death. The wandering, whole white robed, blood-washed multitude shall

Reader, shall not this salvation be yours?

My right to peace was seen at once, and I with transport read it; I found myself to God brought nigh, And "victory" became my cry.

When the cure of sin is thus begun the great

consecrated to Corist, and she is a devoted lalight and have fellowship one with another."—

Jacob, the patriarch, had such a struggle in borer in the saving of souls. By the providence of God she was led to connect herself with a Patient continuance in well doing " is enjoined that remarkable and mystical scene at Peniel.

Sivaya, Nama Nama Sivaya.\* As many were that remarkable and mystical scene at Peniel. mission enterprise in the city, and when she alone that cleanseth. "We are complete in the Covenant (who may have been the incarupon us; but after all it is the blood of Jesus We are told that he wrestled with the Angel of went to offer her services she asked for the care of the worst class in the school. The Supering of the worst class in the school. The Supering of the work of God unto us wisdom, nate Jesus) until the breaking of the day. The him, and attended upon him a long time, doing talk of the work of God at home and abroad, we kinds of porcelain were is here turned out by of the worst class in the school. The Superintendent was struck by the novel request, and knew not whether to attribute it to pride and long the work of the work knew not whether to attribute it to pride and self-confidence, or to a gracious and praisewor.

Here was a trial of the patriarch's faith. "What ious border of the Holy Spirit's working; but I is that to me," thought the eager man, "that I do to obtain eternal bliss?" His reply was, are just girding on the harness for the conflict carried to an extent almost infinitisismal. Every self-confidence, or to a gracious and praiseworthy courage. He nointed her to a class of fourthy courage. He nointed her to a class of fourthy courage. He nointed her to a class of fourthy courage. God will receive you into heaven for teen boys, who were standing, lounging, talking and laughing in a corner of the room, and told and laughing in a corner of the room, and told the room and told the room, and told the room are room, and told the room, and told the room are room, and told the room are room, and to it was not a new plunge " into the purple flood,'

before conversion, nor in the early stages of an came up into what the old Scotchman called a evangelical experience, but after much accloser grip with the heart of infinite love, and quaintance with the deceitful heart, and much she carried the day. "Go thy way," said Jesus meditation on the holiness of God, the soul unto her. "Oh! woman, great is thy faith finds no new refuge and no lack of comfort be it unto thee even as thou wilt." And so he to have tobacco used where I am.' Instantly in the old one. Throughout the universe it can send out that triumphant challenge which, uttered in faith, can silence every voice of acfane, and she spent the rest of the morning in dissuading them from that odious vice. One lad dissuading them from that odious vice. One lad color who resided the grandest of fragment and ments—achieves the result it pleads for. For dissuading them from that odious vice. One lad gelo, who painted the grandest of frescoss and said to her, 'If you only lived where we do you noised the sublimest of demes, thus utters his condition of things that it site the island of Ceylon') and pour the same poised the sublimest of demes, thus utters his is wise for God to grant what would otherwise sense of abounding sin, varquished by supera-

Despite thy promises, O Lord! 'twould seem Too much to hope that even love like thine Can overlook my countless wanderings; And yet thy blood helps us to comprehend That if thy pangs for us were measureless, No less beyond all measure is thy grace.

This same precious blood is the single foundrect ideas on this subject, and if they meditate weeks this trial was carried on, and some success dation of our confidence for ultimate salvation. upon the precious truth. Unconverted sinners, attended the effort. One said he had let an oath There is no amount of achievement for God, are never to submit to it. If a difficuty blocks which I had taken up in my hand, and finding it if they have a just conception of it, cannot but slip out twice. All slong instructions had been that can in itself comfort the dying hour. When our path of duty, then is the time for a stout very salt, the thought occurred to me that this given, and this gifted woman had visited the memory, quickened by the dawning light of faith to "remove the mountain." A father salt water could not remove sin, and that the These sweet words—" For the Lord taketh poor lade at their homes. She had gained in- eternity into preternatural activity, calls up the whose children are yet unconverted has no busi- Brahmin had deceived me. I remembered too, pleasure in his people; he will beautify the fluence over them, and her class was orderly.— forgotten past with its thousand failures and ness to tit down in silent submission to such a that the Brahmins at Benares were eager to obmeek with salvation," (Ps. clxix. 4), give us a Upon one Sunday morning, as she was going to sins, there is but one thing to be done. The state of things. Neither has a pastor or a church tain money, and told me that washing in the meek with salvation," (Ps. claim. 1), give us a Upon one bundles morning, as she was going in the delightful view of God's work of grace in the her seat at the organ, to lead the worship of profoundest theologians are on a level with the any right to sit down submissively to the terri- Ganges was sufficient for salvation. I began to see here what salvation is on the part of its great had not sworn during the whole week, and had tems of truth they may have constructed out of are converted. The Syro-Phonician woman ism. and gracious Author, and what it is in those, said his prayers every day.' There was a fulness the living stones they have taken from the ex would have done wrong if she had gone home. "There I went to the following places, which who, obeying the gospel, are made partakers of and richness in her voice that day when she behaustless quarry of the written word, when death
submissive when Christ seemed to be denying are considered to be sacred,—Chillembarum, gan, "We praise thee, O God;" and there was comes they all fly to the Rock of Ages. "We her reasonable request. God is a supreme so-Sheally, Medura, Seringam, &c. Wherever I God takes the greatest pleasure in those who a mellowness and softness in the notes of the inreceive his mercy and his grace, and in carrying strument, and "the stop that prays" was touched as he stood just on the agents down here. And as a sovereign he has was virtue in worshipping the ideal gods of their

ferred to, is an unfolding of the meaning in the ing of that week she saw the sad tale, that the more valuable than the biography of a hero.' It is our right to pray, and it is God's right to less, and that the Hindu system was establish first clause. The Lord takes pleasure in his poor boy had been caught in the machinery of a If some angel were fully to write out the biodelights himself in making the beauty and glory | What was done in that poor soul? Who this article what a book it would make! How which submits to all which God orders, but never work. Having read in some writings of Hindu of his own character appear in them. There is shall tell or conjecture? Was it the breathing many aching hearts and dying heads have been submits to what God can better. If we yield to sages that no good can come from a wearisome a species of the Hebrew verb which is used to of the wind which bloweth where it listeth, and softly pillowed on that verse. It caught the sin or discouragements when we ought to strugexpress intensity of meaning. Words of this which wafted the perfume from a flower of the eye of Captain Hedley Vicars when he was a gle against them, or if we yield to the absence of not be changed thereby, nor ain removed, and sort cannot be fully translated without a cir- Lord's planting? Was that soul imbued with daring leader in sin, sent him to toss all night on spiritual blessings without an earnest wrestling that God is not contained in wood and stone, 1 cumlocution, and therefore their whole force and the new principle of grace? Why not believe a sleepless bed, and enabled him to rise calmly for those blessings, we are unworthy clods and gave up worshipping idols and visiting the soentire signification are not rendered in our Eng- and hope such was the case? Such things are in the morning feeling that it was " true for him." we deserve to suffer. and hope such was the case? Such things are enough to induce effort, and cause thankfulness for the efficacy of Almighty grace. But the The word beautify in this verse is in this in-The word beautify in this verse is in this intensive form. The whole meaning of the verb great day alone can clearly declare the result in
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tensive form. The whole meaning of the verb great day alone can clearly declare the result in includes the idea of diligence or devotion, and such cases. It may be that the black and heavy friend, "Should I die now, you know my only The early church were continuing with one acthe strength of the original would be more comthe strength of the original would be more comfly-wheel was the passing chariot of Immanuel, confidence is in the cross of Christ, and in the cord in supplication when the Holy Spirit deshe taught the girls and me, I was led to emthe strength of the original would be more completely given by the following rendering :— "He which in an instant broke off the hard shell of knowledge that the precious "blood of Jesus seended in the Pentecost. When the Apostle brace the loving feet of the Lord Jesus Christ will diligently or devotedly beautify the meek carnal nature, broke open the prison of corruption of corruption of devoted up in a dungeon, prayer was with the hands of faith. I will never let go my tion, and let the new man, created by the Holy sweetness and power to me now as on the day made without ceasing by the people of God for hold; but hold on until I resign my spirit to my To build as to destroy;

offensive and revolting. Blood defiles our per- John Brown, of Haddington, on his death-bed incarnation, "My delights were with the sons Yet " the blood of Jesus cleanseth," and he says my comfort, and every sinner is as welcome as husband weeping himself over his sins. of men." God found pleasure in his first works "except ye drink my blood ye have no life with- I. How pleasant that neither great sins nor of creation, when he made the worlds, and an. in you." The solution of this paradox furnishes great troubles can alter these consolations. gels and man; but in creating ruined sinners an instructive example of the very intimate re- Ever since God dealt savingly with my heart I anew, and in making them meet to be partakers lation between the O.d Testament and the New. have never had any comfort in the thought that of a heavenly inheritance, he finds greater plea- The ancient Jews were commanded by solemn my sins were small, but in the belief that the

the world that he gave his only begotten Son" that the life was in the blood, and all their sacrifi- one of his students for some word of consolato die for us. In order to save us, it pleased ces were only types of him who is the Life. The tion. The young man replied: " Sir, I am the Lord to bruise his own dear Son. And "for shedding of blood means a violent death. The but a pupil, a mere learner; I dont know what " What !" said Bengel, " a divinity student,

by whose stripes we are healed," is our Advo- To wash in Jesus' blood is to be cleansed from blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth from all The one is to quit the companionship of a selfcate in Heaven, continually interceding for us the guilt and pollution of sin through faith in his sin;" and his master answered, " That is the indulgent, corrupting world. The other is to eth always. The Holy Spirit, by whom we are by his life, through faith in his ever prevailing Suppose those wondrous words which have

been so sweet and strong to millions besides spirits ascending and descending on it, fulfilling where except at the foot of the cross. It is not them; they pass through the gates of pearl, and ing those stones." The man replied, "Perhaps, their happy errands. Truly the Lord takes what you are, by nature or even by grace wend their way toward the throne. March on, master, you do not work on your knees."

too, for they are glorified, as Christ is glorified. weary eye rests here, and then the soul rests. join thee in the grand acclaim, "Unto Him Their whole character is made beautiful. They Until I saw the blood, twas hell my soul was fearing; that loved us, and washed us from our sine in

Wrestling Prayer.

Physician makes no change in the prescription. the close graps." So said 'Jeems, the door- of the truth and glory of the Holy Scriptures, can provide. A touching incident has been related to us, The blood of Jesus is the great means of pro- keeper' of Broughton Place church, Edinburgh, which are given by the Omnipotent and Eternal which we are sure will be the prompter of serione thoughts in the minds of all who shall have

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day long clouds of smoke and columns of flame

to the immortal Dr. John Brown, the author of
day of every month, of the various Missionary
ascend from i's multitudinous chimneys, and at of it. In a distant city there dwells a lady of minion, and from its clinging and almost uncon- a marvellous nearness with God in prayer, and ceived by the craft of heathen priests. refinement and culture, who is celebrated for querable pollution. There are, indeed, other conversed with him as he would with his "sin "When I was in this state, a man pretending conversed with him as he would with his "sin "When I was in this state, a man pretending conversed with him as he would wit her musical accomplishments. She is owned to things besides direct acts of faith in the atone- father." He understood the power of a close to be a sage came here clad in yellow garments,

from which they rose renewed in all "the life when she was beseeching him to heal her sick In those deepest repentings, which come not in order to try the metal of her faith. But she daughter. The Master seemed to put her off cusation, and before which the devil is dumb: "Who is he that condemneth? It is Christ prays, a faith that holds on through discourage-

on the work of his salvation in those, he em-ploys himself with the utmost delight. The that the progress of the good work might be that the progress of the good work might be that the progress of the good work might be ing." He reserves to himself the right to grant This produced in my mind a conviction that the ploys himself with the utmost delignt. The time time produced in my mind a conviction that the latter clause of the precious Scripture just rewitnessed. But on opening the paper one morntain texts of Scripture is more wonderful and our requests when he chooses and as he chooses. idols in all places, were equally vain and worthgraphy of that text which suggested the title of would define faith to be that temper of the soul live in case, and obtain money without hard

> dungeon doors, and sent him to the prayer of His children. It was spoken by John Wesley to a highwaymeeting as a living witness to their prevalence "In reading very attentively the Holy Scrip man who had robbed him of his purse. Many with God. I have seen awakened sinners come tures, I learned that men are sinners; how sin

these Peniels of pleading with his God. There is many a church among us which is in a midnight of slumber and barrenness. But repentance and wrestling prayer will bring the daybreak. Unless we are much mistaken, there are two

things which American Christians ought to do. come into closer companionship with Christ. Closer to Christ is godly living. And let us not blessing .- Independent.

### Beligious Intelligence.

India. BANGALORE.

become altogether like Christ, lovely in his appearing;

And dark and dreadful to my eyes the luture was appearing;

While conscience told its tale of sin, And caused a weight of wee within.

But when I saw the blood, and thought of Him who appeared to rejoice. Such constitution for ever and ever."—N. Y. Advocate.

bis own blood, and hath made us uings and priests unto God and his Father; to him be glory and dominion for ever and ever."—N. Y. Advocate. they may be enabled to maintain their steadfastness in the midst of manifold and painful

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must do to obtain eternal happiness in the fu- without as far as I can learn, a single break in mins, God would reward me abundantly with unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace!" happiness after death. On saying that I carned nothing, he told me that if I would obtain bliss. I must go on a pilgrimage to Benares, wash in on the head of the god Rama. Believing what There are many things in the providence of water of the Ganges to Ramissiram, and broke God to which we ought to submit. We ought the pot over the head of the vain idol. When to submit unconditionally and without a murmur to chastisements and bereavements. But is not enough to procure blise: you should feed The west winds blow, and singing low, there are certain other things placed in our way some Brahmins, and bathe in the sea at this expressly that we may wrestle with them and place, whereby your sins will be washed away." overcome them. If a temptation assails us, we This too I did; but tasting a little of the sea wa-

when they were first made to my soul " the pow- him; and the heaven-sent angel opened his heavenly Father, and enter into the inheritance No less my heart for others feel,

years after that man met him as he was leaving into prayer gatherings who were just as truly came into the world; the gracious promise of a Church and told him that verse of Scripture delivered out of Satan's prison as Peter was, the eternal God for the removal of sin; how was the means of a total change in his life and and by the same agency of intercessory prayer, agreeably to that promise the Lord Jesus Christ heart. Luther disposed of a long catalogue of I have known a mother to cling to the mercy left His glory, and humbled himself by taking Enough that blessings undeserved his sins which Satan showed him by demanding seat, and to wrestle with God until the beloved the form of a man, and dwelling among men as that his enemy should write those magic words child whom she could not convert has been con- a poor man; the Divine doctrines He taught to at the bottom. Butler the author of the Anal-We are to wash in it and to drink of it. The ogy, in his last hours said, "I have read those tent busband—"I will not let thee go, except sent by the Father to prepare the way of the term itself is of course a figure of speech. words a thousand times, but I never felt their thou bless him!" We have seen a godly wife Lord before the coming of the Lord Christ; how, sit and sob through a prayer meeting until the when Christ became man, He underwent inconhandkerchief that covered her face was sosked ceivable sufferings for the sake of sinners, died Christ said, speaking of himself before his sons, and none but savages think of drinking it. remarked: "The gospel is the only source of with tears; and she has gone home to find her on the cross, rose again the third day; and ascended into heaven; what miracles he wrought Prayer is power. When Luther was in the when on earth. Learning all this, I became mid-heat of battle with the Great Beast, he used convinced that Jesus is God, that He is the Sav to say, " I cannot get on without three hours a jour of men, the Lord and King of heaven, and day in prayer." John Welsh, of Scotland, often that without him there is no entrance into heav leaped out of his bed at midnight, and wrapped en; and felt in my heart faith and love. The That love, and trial, seem at last, a plaid around him, and wrestled with the Lord darkness of heathenism had fled, and the light until the breaking of the day. His preaching of faith was shining in my heart. When I read Like mountain ranges ever past, was mighty, when he came to Lie pulpit from the Old Testament, and considered all the prophecies uttered by Isaiah, Jeremiah, Moses, Solomon, and the other prophets, my heart overflowed with love to the Lord Jesus. When further I considered the promise, that whoseever believeth on the only begotten Son of the Father. shall be infinitely happy; and the word of Jesus, that whosoever forsakes relatives and friends, wife and children, father and mother, houses and lands, and follows Him, shall inherit His Father's kingdom and never-ending happiness; forget brethren, that it is the close grup which and that it is necessary to be baptized in the achieves the victory, and brings the revival name of the Lord Jesus to obtain salvation; and when I observed also that there are no contradictions in the writings of the New Testament as there are in the Hindu Shastrams, I firmly ing extract : believed the Scriptures to be true, and received

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they too may become partskers of the happiness ican nations. Already a large and thriving elethat I have found. I pray that my loving Sav- ment of our population on the Pacific coasts

#### Ceylon.

Our usual fortnightly meeting of teachers and

him of their property, I too was deceived by Prosbyterian, Baptist and Independent, as we that they are known as egg-shell china; all unrest, have entered into the blessed rest of pernow. There is no daylight of hope for me unserve me, God will receive you into heaven for
the burden and heat of the day" for twenty,
the brush with the red coloring, another with extremity it was not a fuller closing in with not let thee go, except thou bless me !" He ever he required, considering him as a god, and ing, our Missionary "father," with his quiet hunger through the hands of more than fifty workmen. myself as his chief disciple, and calling him mor, his shrewd sense, but childlike simplicity. The heauty and perfection schieved by Chinese Swami, Swami. Many persons came and fell still lives and works amongst us, after a half in this art were long the envy of and despair of at his feet, believing that he possessed great centure's unremitting toil, with all the vigor of Europeans. It dates back many centuries, power. Taking advantage of their credulity, he the youngest man; and long may he be spared and specimens of beautiful china are still preobtained much money, and then suddenly dis- I think we may be lawfully proud of our " Evan- served that are older than the Christian era. gelical Alliance," particularly when we remember that it is of no mushroom growth, but has

# Beneral Illiscellann.

My Psalm.

BY J. G. WHITTIER motion no more my sental Beneath a tender rain-An April rain, of smiles and tears .-My heart is young again.

I hear the glad streams run; The windows of my soul I throw Wide open to the sun.

No longer forward or behind. I look with hope or fear. But grateful take the good I find, The best of now, and here.

plough no more a desert land, To harvest weed and tare : The Manna dropping from God's hand Rebukes my painful care.

I break my pilgrim staff; I lay Aside the toiling our; The angel sought so far away. I welcome at my door.

The airs of Spring may never play Among the ripening corn, Nor freshness of the flowers of May Blow through the Autumn morn. Yet shall the blue eved Gentian look Through fringed lide to Heaven,

And the pale Aster, in the brook Shall see its image given. The woods shall wear their robes of praise, The south wind softly sigh,

And sweet, calm days, in golden haze, Melt down the amber sky. Not less shall manly deed, and word, Rebuke an age of wrong, The graven flowers that wreathe the sword

But smiting hands shall learn to heal, That I the more enjoy.

Make not the blade less strong.

All as God wills, who wisely heeds To give, or to withhold, and knoweth more of all my needs Than all my prayers have told.

Have marked my erring track, That wheresoe'er my feet have swerved. His chastening turned me back. That more and more, a Providence

Of love is understood. Making the springs of time, and sense, Sweet with eternal good. That death seems but a covered way

Which opens into light, Wherein no blinded child can stray Beyond the Father's sight.

Through memory's sunset air, In purple distance fair. That all the jarring notes of life.

Seem blending in a Pealm, And all the angles of its strife, Slow rounding into calm. And so the shadows fall apart, And so the west winds play,

And all the windows of my heart

I open to the day! Curiosities of Chinese Life.

In the Crisis we find a lengthy article on the curiosities of Chinese life, from which the follow-

The Empire of China is steadily opening beptism. From sincere faith in the truth of the self to mankind. The progress in this direction dently rapid. Not only by commercial relations and treaties, not only by inward, but also by outward emigration, China is evincing her de-

" Moreover I feel an earnest desire to pro- sire to mingle with the rest of the world on the claim the truth of Christianity to others, that same footing as the Great European and Ameriour may soon give me the gift of being able to is made up of the natives of China. The Chinese are, to a marked extent, an economical and in-

dustrious race. Their colossal empire is crowded with the artizans of every trade. One of their great industries is the manufacture of Por-Mission agents, for instance, is a sight to fill the vince of Kiant-si. The single city of Kiant heart of any Christian with the devoutest thanksgiving, and to make the Dozology rice almost tante, many of whom are engaged in the manuunbidden to one's lips. There they come, about facture of china. The bustle and activity that "Ther's nee good dune, John, till ye get to "When I was a beather, and knew nothing thirty as fine and intelligent men as the province reigns throughout this enormous hive of hufamilies within a circle of twenty miles, is another most interesting assembly. "Concert," we conflagration. Here are manufactured in countcall it : but if one of our Yorkshire friends were less variety all those wares of fine percelain to to drop in amongst us, he would hardly know which the Chinese Empire has given the name but that he had got into a Methodist band-meeting or love-feast. Our numbers have lately been world. From the great urns of china-ware, reduced by removals; yet, exclusive of children, covered all over with richly colored reliefs, we could still count twenty at our last meeting. representing scenes of China life, down to the English and American, Wesleyan, Episcopal, fragile cups and saucers so thin and delicate The art of pieciculture, or the rearing of fish by was reputed to be wise, and irquired what I lived and thrived for upwards of fifty years, although a wholly new thing in the western naartificial means has long been known in China, ture state: to this be replied, that if I would the harmony. May we ever continue, "one and bowlful of mud filled with spawn large enough give away three-fourths of my income to Brah- all," by the grace of God, thus to maintain " the to sow a large pond with fish. In a few days the young ones come forth, and are fed with tender vegetables, chopped up and thrown into the water. The growth of these fish is prodigious ly rapid; in three or four-weeks they

> The little feet of Chinese women are a traditional fashion of a most despotic kind, and dating from very remote antiquity. The admiration for small feet fairly amounts to fanaticism; and Chinese mothers never fail, when a daughter is born to them, to compress the feet in the tightest bandages for years, until the check to growth is placed beyond the reach of accident. The result is, that all Chinese women are lame, and walk with a kind of hop, as if they were on stilts. The custom is undoubtedly a most barbarous and absurd one, to say nothing of its utter uselessness; and it would be equally difficult to defeud the parallel custom of many Europeans of compressing the waist by artificial means a practice even more barbarous and unwholesome, and which like the Chinese one of small feet, has nothing under heaven but blind fashion to support it. The newspaper press is an established institution in most of the large cities in China, and each province has what is known as an official Gezette.

are large enough for the table.

From the New York Methodist. Dame Barbara Fritchie. WITH A LETTER FROM MISS DIX.

We published some months since a brief editorial paragraph, stating some doubts which had been thrown upon the existence of the heroine of Frederick, the brave Mrs. Barbara Fritchie. and expressing our regret if the noble woman to whose name Mr. Whittier has given earthly immortality should prove to be but a myth. Since then, several authoritative declarations have been published, affirming the veracity of the account given of Dame Fritchie's waving the stars and stripes from her window as the troops of Stonewall Jackson marched through the town. No account has, however, reached us so full and at the same time so entirely credible as the following which we have received from Miss D. L. Dix-the Florence Nightingale of America, whose life, both in peace and war, has been devoted to the relief of the suffering. We give the letter of Miss Dix, together with her enc'osure, which sets the matter at rests very satisfactorily. Miss Dix will please accept our thanks for her communication.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "METHODIST." My attention having been directed to several articles in your and other papers questioning the existence of such a person as Mrs. Barbara Fritchie, I just state that I knew her in Freder. ick during the war of the rebellion. One of her excellent grand-nieces was nurse in a military hospital in Frederick. You may like to see some particular statement concerning that aged lady. I send you the copy of a letter received from one of her neighbors and friends, a wellknown citizen of Frederick, Mr. Gideon Banty. Respectfully,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1869. To Miss D. L. Dix: In reply to your letter of inquiry concerning our old friend and neighbor, Mrs. Barbara Fritchie (deceased), I have to say that I have known her intimately ever since I knew myself, living for years only forty rods apart, and nearly opposite. My wife, Mrs. Banty, has been intimate with her since 1834; she was a regular visitor at our house-an exemplary old lady, very retired, and of one of our best families. We number among her relations our most intimate friends. A copy of an obituary

December 18.h. 1862, will speak for itself: "DEATH OF THE OLDEST INHABITANT. - Died at her residence in West Patrick street, at midnight, on Friday last, Mrs. Barbara Fritchie, relict of the late John Caspar Fritchie, at the advanced age of ninety-six years and fifteen days. This venerable matron, who has lived through events of nearly a century, was vouchsafed her memory to the last, and such general good health as the ordinary infirmities of age allow. Her maiden name was Hauer. She was born at Lancaster, Penn., Dec. 3rd, 1766, a subject of the British crown, but removed to this city while a child. She remembered the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the scenes of the Revolution; was familiar with scenes in the ca-

taken from our papers at the time of her decease.

Mrs. Fritchie's industry, domestic economy and right in business and recreation. Her chief desired of the Lord and resolutely sought ley; such novelists as Irving, Cooper, and Haw- which, indeed, could not be reported. It was induigence was flower culture, in which her suc- after, to dwell in the house of the Lord all the thorn; such a profound theologian as Bushnell received with much cheering. cess so far exceeded other florists that in all fes- days of her life to behold the beauty of the Lord (he did not mention Jonathan Edwards) and tive occasions her garden was sure to furnish the most beautiful contributions. All who were mount desire of her life was granted to her in a cadences of their music would tremble through connected with hospital service for the relief of very remarkable menner. On the last Sabbath the coming years.' He went on to define the rethe sick and wounded Federal soldiers will recol-GIDEON BANTY.

#### Obituary.

MRS. MARY CONNELL, OF WOODSTOCK N. B. Mrs. Mary, relict of the late Jeremiah Connell, Esq., M. P. P. for Carleton, N. B., died afbeing select. Unassuming piety, unpretending promises. merit, humble faith, and lowly love are not unfrequently left to be forgotten, without any effort to chronicle their worth or sing their praise; while more pretentious but more questionable types of moral worth are emplazoned on the historic page, and their representatives held up as patterns of the highest excellence. Not so in heaven—the name of every saint is written in the Lamb's book of life; the Divice archers ... the Lamb's book of life : the Divine archives record excellency of life without respect of persons and preserve true worth in everlasting me-

The subject, of what must be a brief and very inadequate obituary, was a lady of unostentatious habits-so much so that the writer can if consulted in this matter would have chosen perfect silence to be observed in reference to herself after death, from her sbiding humble-mindedness and constant realization of her great unworthiness before God; but for this reason it seems the more becoming to make mention of her Christian steadfastness and speak of those graces that adorned her spirit and rendered her. in very important respects, a model worthy of

The writer is not acquainted with the particulars of her conversion or early religious experience, but has been given to understand that, whatever may have been her respect for reigion and regard for religious persons pre viously (and there is little doubt she had both from her youth up,) she did not atsome time after she had in the Providence of God been called to discharge the responsibilities of the wife and mother. But from such facts as he has at his command, it does seem certain, that from the time she gave herself " unto the Lord," and unto his people "by the will of God," her heart was fixed to walk circumspectly not as fools but as wise, redeeming the time. because the days are evil. Few persons feel more than she did the real importance of Christian uprightness at all times and in all places; hence her experience was often marked by selfaccusation and godly contrition. It seemed too as if the successive strokes of God's rod which had been upon her in the removal of her excellent partner, and the whole of a numerous family, save two that survive her, five of whom died after they had reached the period of manhood or womanhood, had in her later years, given to her spirit, naturally buoyant, a shade of sadness. Candour obliges me to state that those who watched for her soul often wished her experience great care in the performance of their duties more joyous; and yet none, that knew the cirwhich had rendered life to her such a continuous valley of Baca, could wonder much that her harp was on the willows, and that her spirit saddened by accumulated sorrow should lead her like " righteous Job" under the pressure of sffliction to pour out her plaint in words like his, "Oh that I were as in months past, as in the days when God preserved me," &c. "When the Almighty was yet with me, when my children were about me." She very sensibly realized no chastening for the present seemeth joyous but grievous; not because she failed in submitting herself to God, but because in reviewing the past, there were so many endearing objects, but missing now, to render the contrast so marked, that

For many years her house in Woodstock was a Preacher's Home. Not a few of the Ministers and Ministers' wives have reason to remember Sister C.'s abounding hospitality. She was ever ready when opportunity permitted to prove, by her hearty reception and untiring attention, that travelled on that Circuit during her residence

no spring-tide of beauty flowing in upon her

from whatever source could even seem enough

o make earth bloom to her again.

quiries were made from year to year, as to when those who, in the order of rature, would soon away and kindred provinces being fused in one tions, and for the discussions of broad and gene-

upon the announcement of peace. In quiet do- sainted husband. Henceforth it was the will of up by the Rev. Mr. Huestis, and a fine piece of because they did not get a little more for their oration before the Alumni Society, delivered this in his department during the long course of his print was taken into serious consideration. In Independence, and when the sands of life ran ed, and, in the privacy of ber daughters' homes, low, justly regarded the Rebellion which hangs her piety was to be submitted to its sternest cruone thus strongly identified with the origin, wel- do a mother's part to the comfort of the suffering last, the venerable lady, as the last act of devo- Whenever circumstances at all permitted abe had not, properly speaking, a national litera- snce and energy; a due appreciation of our instrumental and vocal. their fellow-citizens from the contamination of she greatly profitted thereby. Although as has world. New England had exercised a powerful who shared it. He concluded by expressing a union. and to inquire in his temple; and this para- sweet poets not a few, of whom he said that the evening of her life and again on the Monday eve- lations of poetry and elequence, and to adduce brance," and that "the memory of the just is kindred events, were we have reason to believe Mr. Sprague in very elequent and strong lanthose "who through faith subdued kingdoms, followed. "Being dead" she yet "speaketh."

"Another hand is beekoning us Another call is given And glows once more with angel steps The path which reaches heaven."

Halifax, May 29th, 1869.

their sires.

by Blair Botsford, Esquire, High Sheriff.

In the Governor's address to the students he

dwelt on the necessity of high culture for the

dissent, was received with rapturous applause.

as it was believed that it would lead to a stirring

speech from one who was and is a great orator.

Nor was the assembly disappointed. The ad-

an education, non sectarian, yet based on Chris-

# WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1869.

Mt. Allison Institutions.

The annual examinations and the closing exercises of the Mount Allison Wesleyan College ous habits—so much so that the writer can accord bring his mind to make the slightest the cocasion is always one of interest. Students the cocasion is always one of interest. anticipation of much needed relief and rest after it is over. Old ALUMNI and ALUMNE too revisit their ALMA MATER, grasp each other's 'former times' and the past associations. Friends of the Institutions also are gathered together. They are friends, because they are ineducation; because they are Christians, and begrounded in Godliness, and that, thus strengthfor Christ; because they are, in many instances, Methodists, and are true to the instincts and principles which from the first have been cherished in the body. But this year the interest tain to a saving knowledge of the truth until was greater than usual. Steadily, after years of struggle with huge and complicated difficulty. Mt. Allison was asserting its power and its dignity as one of the most reliable and really successful institutions of learning in the land. The | youths of the Dominion now opening up in vast Lieut. Governor of the Province was expected to | proportions before us, and urged the young ladies honor the exercises with his presence. And as well as gentlemen to cultivate a patriotic spirmany of the previous students, having learned it, and smile only on true Union men inspired that it was not improbable that with the closing of the term, the honored President might retire this great and united country. His speech, from from a sphere of duty in which he had long and which several persons present would no doubt well served the interests of the rising generation, of the Church, and of the country, they seemed

express their admiration of his character. On Thursday, the 20th inst., the examination tinued till the afternoon of Friday. It was con- happy addresses. ducted both by written papers and by oral questioning, and embraced the whole of the studies upon which labor had been bestowed during the year. The examiners seemed to manifest and their report was, on the whole, very graticumstances through which she had passed, and fying indeed. Some clauses, and several of the students merited distinguished commendation The Mathematical Department was excellent. International Law had been assiduously studied The Modern Languages had received that share of attention which their importance justly demands, and which the Professor in Sackville is so well able to repay. Under careful training officers and students by H. Pickard, D. D. The the Classical classes had been brought up to a state of considerable proficiency; and, as usual, the President's own class in the Evidences of Honor read his reply, which he did with great Christianity was thoroughly well grounded in emphasis. It was very long and comprehensive, that most important study. Nor should we setting forth the demands made for educated good evidences of the Professor's ability and the

were received with great enthusiasm. For a report of the Oration, by the Rev. Howard Sprague, A. M., and also of the Closing Exercises, we avail ourselves of Notes sometimes he said, supposed that institutions given in the St. John Morning Journal, from such as the English or American Universities which we make the following extract :-

"The Hall is quite a handsome building, of the Grecian style of architecture. It is supplied case. It was the higher institutions that gave Arithmetic, Book-Keeping, Reading, (Milton), of the College and Principal of the Academies she esteemed them very highly for their work's with an organ, a pianoforte, an elevated platsake. The young Preachers in particular who form, galleries, and ante-rooms. Several drawings and paintings ornament the walls. On the civilization, religion descended from generation these classes acquitted themselves well, we can but one answer; if the effort be made the obthere, can never forget with what maternal care platform of the hall were his Honor the Lieut. to generation and from race to race, from the ous educational toil, leaves the Institutions at a additional amount equal to the claims on the ject can be accomplished. The payment of the Governor, several ladies, the Professors of the time that Adam, perfect physically and morally, Physical Geography taught by Miss Treadwell, Sackville in an excellent position generally, to make them feel that under her roof they were College, several distinguished strangers from graduated in Heaven's College, until now. No that in Physiology, by Miss Pickard, and those with ample facilities and appliances for giving Charlottetown, Halifax, and St. John, as well as example of a contrary kind was on record; none in French and Logic, by Professor Inch. local public men, and friends of the Institutions. of a people emerging from savage to civilized In the Male Branch classes were examined in of both sexes. The withdrawal of Dr. Pickard age. Halifax to occupy a peculiar sphere—to fulfil a The body of the hall was filled with the young life; from barbarism to civilized culture without Reading, Spelling, and Dictation, Arithmetic, from Sackville, we hear is regretted by many; special mission—to watch over first one, and then ladies and gentlemen of the Institution and these outside elevating influences. Turning English Grammar, Geography, Physical Geoganother, and yet another of her children, who afseveral spectators. The galleries were also from such topics to national ones, he thanked raphy, Latin Reader, Cicero, Greek-Reader, in which he particularly excels—exact business English type. When the Conference of Eastern why the sum of \$1,500 cannot be raised in our ter a lingering and painful illness, entered upon crowded. I should suppose that some three or God that he had lived to see the day when the Homer, Geometry, Land Surveying and Navithe recompense of the reward. It can be truly four hundred persons, old and young, must have dreams of his youth were all but realized. He gation, and Astronomy. Here, too, the examisaid that she was greatly missed in the town and been present. They presented a most interestsaw British America becoming one; he saw the nations showed on the part of the students gesuccessful exercise in his new position in Haliyoung men who should be called into the work friends. This would produce a fund sufficient church she left as she supposed but for a season, ing spectacle—so many ardent, sanguine youths; little barriers and boundaries, and petty divi- nerally close and earnest preparation, qualifying fax. but really never to return. Many, many in- so many parents, guardians or friends proud of sions which helped to make little men, melting them equally for the drawing of nice distinc-

was ' Poetry and Eloquence in America,' and they possessed to account.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. HELD ON WEDNESDAY. 1st. That the Reports of the Vice-Brincipals of the Academic Departments, and of the Presilect her daily contributions of delicacies, often ning, when other places were vacant on account examples of both, treating Longfellow, Bryant, dent of the College regarding the operations of prepared by her own hand, and always liberally of the inclemency of the weather, Sister C. was and Whittier as characteristic American poets, the United Lestitution are highly satisfactory, as was expected to be present. The exercises standing the hardness of the times, a lergely indispensed. Honored in her life, she is gratefulto be seen in her wonted place, and with her solish fund, to be seen in her wonted place, and with her solish fund, to be seen in her wonted place, and with her solish fund, to be seen in her wonted place, and with her solish fund, to be seen in her wonted place, and with her solish fund, to be also members of this fund; but ly and lovingly remembered by kindred, friends lemn mien waiting upon God. Tuesday, Wedsis of the genius of each, very happily illustrated. blessing of God, the Educational work of the Singing Hymns, and Prayer, Reading of Class, ville Institutions during the coming Academicthey perempterily required all ministers and and fellow-citizens. Such was Mrs. Barbars needay and Thursday she was indisposed. Fri. He then treated of elequence, dwelling on the year has been successfully conducted, and that Standings, Music, Reading Compositions by all year. To this result, the rapidly approach-Fritchie-loyal and pious in life, blessed in death day morning she was quite cheerful and suppos- oratorical power of Henry Clay, Daniel Web- the progress in learning and general good con- Young Ladies, I. "Let there be Light!" by ing completion of the Eastern Extension Railand to be better, suddenly, however she was ta- ster and Wendell Phillips. He made a very duct of the pupils have been very excellent; Miss Emma S. George, II. "Is this all?" by road, already open as far as Dorchester, and be members of this fund. They required every ken worse and in a few moments she sank to rest brief allusion to the poetry and cloquence of the while the financial statements abundantly show Miss Maria L. Angwin, Music, Orations by soon to be available as far as Sackville itself, member to pay ten dollars annually; and they as quietly as one to sleep. Unable to speak of New Dominion, and his eulogy on the lamented that the position of the Institution is, notwith- Members of College Freshman Class, I. Saluta- will greatly contribute. her hopes in death as fond friends could possi- McGee, poet, orator, and statesman, 'struck standing the severity of the times, far more fably have wished, yet happily exempt from pro- down by the haud of the midnight assassin, vorable than could have been anticipated, and Heard, II. "The Men required by the Times" tracted sufferings in which her affectionate but was most heartily cheered; also his reference to affords encouragement to hope that by perseve. (English), by Wm. H. Ibbitson, III. "The very delicate, sole surviving daughter could have an elequent New Brunswicker, who electrified ring effort the straitened circumstances of the Beautiful" (Greek), by Ralph Brecken, Music, personally done little to solace and sustain her, the audience at the Portland Railway Conven- past may soon be succeeded by the total remoter a very brief illness at Halifax, Febry. 21st, her life testimony assures us, that " absent from tion (he was then on the platform) and an elo-1869, aged 63 years. Christianity teaches, that the body" she is " present with the Lord." Her quent Nova Scotian who did something of the ing of these institutions may for the future be Mellish, IL " Mohammedanism" by Augustus "the righteous shall be in everlasting remem sudden departure from us together with other same kind at the Trade Convention at Detroit. increasingly useful. 2d. Toat the Board regards it both as a pleab'essed." Its records here are necessarily very in Providence made use of te prepare the way of guege remarked, that the Dominion of Canada, sure and a duty to record its sense of the ardumperfect; rich though they are in the story of the Lord for the gracious revival that has since extending from ocean to ocean, with its great ous and valuable services rendered by the Pietraditions and magnificent inheritance territorial sident of the Institution, the Professors of the

wrought righteousness, obtained promisos," they May all who loved her learn to be followers of and political must yet produce a great national College, and the Vice-Principals and Preceptors are far from being complete and often far from them who through faith and patience inherit the literature. We had not yet had sufficient mental of the Academies, in their several departments excitement or national life to do so, but as we during the past year, and confidently believes became less dependent on the parent lands and that the fruit of their labour will continue to aprealized our national unity more, we would be- pear for many days. come able to prove that the sons were worthy of 31. The Board having received intimation

RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT THE MEETING OF THE

from the Rev. Dr. Pickard that, in consequence "The orator sat down amid loud cheers, of the action of the Conference, in assigning to guage. which he well merited, and they were renewed him another portion of Connexional service, his when Mr. Stockton, LL. B. moved, and Profes- resignation of the office of President of the Insor Allison seconded a vote of thanks to him, stitutions is deemed necessary, though reluctwhich was carried by acclamation. Professor antly accepting that resignation would express Brown and his 'melodious associates,' as Pro- in strongest terms its regret at the removal of P. E. I., and Wm. Crane Cogswell, of Sackessor Allison called them, who had in the mean- Dr. Pickard from a post of usefulness for which ville, N. B, and A. M. on Mr. T. Hodgson, of time again favored the audience with music- he has special qualifications, and at which he Miss Campbell singing Il Bacio by Arditi with bas, for upwards of a quarter of a century, with exquisite taste and feeling-were included in fidelity and honor served the Church and his gefreshments were servee up to a large party of dent of these Institutions, and that its success is advantage to the country and however to himladies and gentlemen in first-class style. The largely to be attributed to the indomitable apwhole proceedings so far have reflected the plication and perseverance, the high business In his reply, he thanked them for the address tribute ten shillings yearly at the Conference. bands, and talk with mingled feelings of the greatest credit on Professors, managers and ability, and the earnest Christian aim by which congratulated them on the educational work be- 2. Let this be lodged in the hands of three cises at the Sackville institutions to-day excited these Institutions.

Freshmen and graduates, and the music, and the Thos. Pickerd, E q, Professor of Mathematics addressed the audience for some time in refer-widows and children of those that are dead. lieve that Education to be beneficial must be address of the Lieu. Governor. The public ex- and kindred branches in the College and Male ence to the higher educational institutions of This was the commencement of the Fund. The ercises were very meritorious and were sustained Academy, tendering the resignation of his posiened and developed, it shall conquer the world by a degree of local sympathy which amounted tion in these Institutions, having been laid beefficiency, but the very existence of common shillings from each, would enable the Confernacy of the conf to enthusiasm. The reply of His Honor in reply fore the Board, it was resolved that the Board schools depended on the efficiency of academic ence to give only a sorry amount to each of their as a disinteres'ed individual, speak on behalf of to the address of the officers and students was accepts the resignation thus definitely tendered, and collegiate institutions. very comprehensive and able, and was admirably with unfeigned regret, and records its high ad-Board gratefully appreciates.

> Sackville Correspondence. The closing exercises in the Mount Allison

Wesleyan Academy and College, which have with the thought of aiding the development of just taken place, have been attended with in many respects, unusual interest. On Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22, examinations both written and oral, were conducted in the Colleg-A large number of guests including the Gov- late Department. These embrace Latin, Greek, determined once more to rally round him and ernor dined with the Professors and Alumni Hebrew, French, and German; Physiology, Inafter the Exercises were over. Dr. Pickard ternational Law, English Constitution, Trigomade some remarks, and Mr. Silas Alward and nometrical Analysis, Calculus, Evidences of of the College Classes commenced, and was con- Hon. Mr. Beer were called out, both made very Christianity, &c: These examinations were of the most rigid and searching character, and while they exhibited no deficiency in the ex-THE ADDRESS TO THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. actness of the knowledge acquired, they gave the mest satisfactory evidence of its soundness and The presentation of an address of the officers depth. They shewed that the object of both and students to His Honor the Lieutenant Goprofessors and students had been to develope the vernor was awaited with the greatest interest,

mind rather than to cram it with mere facts. Besides those who had been in regular attendance during the year, J. T. Mellish, E.q. fordress was congratulatory, of course; it also dwelt merly a student at Schville, but now Head Mason the character of the Sackville Institutions | ter of the Cumberland County Academy, presentand the facilities they possessed "for imparting ed himself for examination in all the subjects. embraced in the College Curriculum, and took tian principles." It was signed on behalf of the the same papers with the Freshman, Junior. whole assembly rose and remained standing self, in all cases, respectably, and in some of

minds, imbued with Christian sentiments, and place. That in Mathematics was won by Mast- Board of Governors and Trustees at Mount in England, must be supplemented by contribuconveying excellent advice. He followed it up er Joseph Brecken, of Charlottetown P. E. I., Allison. The public, we believe, may rely upon when in sickness or otherwise distressed. This tions from the Laity. The Conference asks only students' diligence. The addresses given by by a very racy and still more elequent speech, and that in Classics by Master Clifford B. Truethe information we are about to communicate.

The distribution of the Laity. The Conference arks only the information we are about to communicate.

Find to 1813 it received the Methodist Preacher's Merciful ten cents a year, from each of our members! Is earnestly advocating the Higher Education. He man, of Point de Bute, N. B. Meeting of the It seems that last summer Dr. Pickard was proremarked that the founders of New England Board of Examiners was also held on this day spectively designated by the vote of a very and its great University of Harvard were Oxford On Sunday the Anniversary Sermon was preached large majority of the Methodist Conference of and Cambridge men of high culture. It was in Lingley Hall by Rev. Howard Sprague, A.M. Eastern British America to the important posprang from the Common Schools by some sort In the Ladies' Branch, classes were called up this position by Dr. Pickard, of course, necessiof gradual evolution. The reverse was the in Reading Spelling &c., English Grammar, tated his resignation of the offices of President birth to the lower, and it was so with the edu- Physical Geography, Physiology, Astronomy, at Sackville with which he had been most honcation of the human race generally. Education, Trigonometry, French, and Logic. While all of orably associated from the commencement.—

the family residence would be once more occu- fill up the places which the seniors would va- great nationality. Had these events occurred ral principles. The classes in the Greek Rea-

mestic life, she literary grew up with the nation's God however that her position was to be some- music, the Praise of Friendship, from Mozart, deals, or their fish, and ever going year by Rev. Howard Sprague, A. M. Subject educational services at Mount Allison. We the Minutes of that year under the head WORN. growth, and participated in its passing history, what less prominent in the Society than before. sung by Professor Brown and a select choir, the or threatening to go to some other country.— 'Poetry and Elequence of America.' Mr. Sprague have not been informed as to the new field of our minister's Fund we read: ques. ix. what In middle age, she witnessed the second war of Her maternal sympathies were to be fully taxwho was enthusiastically cheered. His subject son and refused to turn the splendid advantages and, though still a young man, he is rapidly directing his energies.

this city, on the memorable 12th of September | dinances of the sanctuary continued unabated. But this could not yet be said of America. It tion to her country, stood at her front door, was found in her accustomed place in all the ture, because it had not had time to assimilate Constitution, which had no equal in the world

were interred in the cemetery of the Evangelical as one could have desired, her love for the Dutch Reformed church, of which she was a courts of the Lord, and the society of his people racter, but had not yet re-produced the poetry education in the power of every one. He had long refreshments furnished in the large dining hall ard has not yet been filled. We have heard the consistent and exemplary member for more than \_\_the high regard for every thing sacred\_her of the Old World. Here the national mind dis-been wishing to see the Educational tax-gatherer by the worthy steward and stewardess, and some gentlemen, deemed highly qualizealous concern for the honor of Christ and gra- played itself more in conflicts with nature; in present himself at his door, and he believed he time spent in calling up the reminiscences of field to occupy the position, mentioned in con- Ministers' Widows Fund? tification at the promotion of true religion, as agriculture; in trade, and less in the higher would not have much longer to wait. This is a other days, His Honor, Gov. Wilmot, who was nection with it, but it is not probable that any liberal charities, and generous hospitality are exemplified in her walk and conversation, showwhich he is so well known. He was followed the Ladies' Academy as Principal, and will be

> exercises took place in Lingley Hall. The au- The new appointments and arrangements at B. Morris, Ill. " The Philosophy of History, by Wm. Crane Cogswell, Music, Reports, Con ferring Degrees, Music. Presentation of address to His Honor the Lie utenant-Governor, Reply Speech, &c., Music, (The National Anthem) Benediction.

These exercises were exceedingly interesting Compositions and Orations were carefully prepared, and, generally, well delivered. The delivery of the Greek Oration, especially, was characterized by an ease and naturalness rately seen, except in connection with ones native lan-

Degrees were conferred as follows : -M.L.A. on Miss Maria L. Angwin, of Dartmouth, N. S., A.B. on Messrs John T. Mellish, of Amherst. N. S., Augustus B. Merris, of New London, River Philip, N. S.

The address from the officers and Students of hope that he would long live to occupy

Dr. Pickard has been a imated during the ing carried on by the Institution, and expressed stewards, approved of by the majority of the "SACKVILLE, May 25 —The concluding exer whole period of his service in the government of the hope that during his administration the common schools of N. B, would be rendered much be allowed yearly. (1) For the old and sickly on the part of some of the brethren, in calling telligent, and understand the value of a liberal the greatest interest, particularly the orations by 4th. A letter, dated May 26th, 1869, from more efficient. After delivering his reply, he preachers and their families. (2) For the

> rendered. He replied in suitable terms to an miration of the ability, fidelity, and seal, in the nial manner, cannot but produce a favorable the preacher was raised from ten shillings to a in the full work, if it is all received; will, if he is address from the people of Sackville presented exercise of which, through many long years, impression on all with whom he comes in con-Professor Pickard has rendered to the Institu- tact, although some might, perhaps question the sion. This year, 1765; we have first the mention fortably and respectably; but it will leave him tions exceedingly valuable services, which the good taste of some of his remarks in reference of formal rules for the Fund—one of these rules nothing to spare for old age or infirmity. But to the recent political changes, in the country. was -- " That the Fund should never be reduced in the present state of things, the great majo-He seemed to forget that there were some around to less than one hundred poucds. Another, that him who differed from him on this subject al- every superintendent prescher shall receive at ance by some hundred, or hundred and fifty though, perhaps, as honest and disinterested as least ten pounds a year. That every widow of dollars, which places them in great trial and himself. His remarks were, however, so good such preacher, shall receive once for all, a sum privation. But the privation they now experi-

that no one could possibly take offence Governor, repaired to the dining hall of the male mother has received forty pounds." academy, and, at once satisfied the cravings of For several years little was received for this from any source, except from the Supernumed hunger, and celebrated the close of the academ- Fund, except the annual payment of the preacher: rary fund. It sometimes indeed happens, the ic and collegiate year, by th demolition of sever-but in time, subscriptions from the people with al joints of roast beef, and a number of large a portion of the profits of the Book Room were who can help him; but with this the church has and fine plum puddings. In another hour, paid into it; so that instead of allowing the nothing to do. Their minister has given up his coaches and expresses began to arrive for the superanuated preacher as a general maximum, all for the cause of God, and if that's all were students, and they were taking leave of their ten pounds a year, it was enabled to pay one much, or little, it was his all; his whole prosteachers and of each other, and returning to guinea per annum for each year they had tratheir homes.

think there ever was a period in the history of if twenty-five years, he received twenty-five the institution when it was better calculated to guineas; and from this tiny pittance, did many give a thoroughly sound education, or to deve- of our venerable fathers, after years of toil and lope, in its pupils, those thoughts and feelings wearing themselves out in the work, eke out a twenty years, his whole claim would be only two which constitute a true and noble manhood and miserable existence in their infirmities or old hundred dollars a year; a sum total y inadewemanhood. them home to rest.

## From the St. John News-

during its presentation, and also while his the departments his "standings "were marked Very many of our readers will feel deeply interested in the changes which have been made Oa Saturday morning the examinations of in the management and faculty of the Sackville formed a new and separate fund which was decandidates for the Alumni Scholarships took Institutions during the recent session of the On Monday examinations were held simul- sition of Book Steward and Editor of the offitaneously in both Branches of the Academy. cial organ of that Church. The acceptance of a first-rate education to a large number of youth

winning for himself one of the highest seats David Allison E q , Professor of Greek and families? on this soul-stirring theme he delivered a very The fields now opening up for our youth in among the erators of our land. His effort on Latin Languages in the Institutions previously, Ans. The Conference is fully convinced that saddest period of her potracted existence. To perhaps most illustrious. Right nobly did she admirable oration. He commenced by saying the Dominion and in the great North-West the present occasion elicited from the large and that almost every nation—Greece, Rome, were great and grand. He believed that in intelligent audience frequent and long continued President of the College and Principal of the pensably necessary, to make a suitable provision France, England, &c -bad a national literature ten years they would on that spot hear the applause. At the close the thanks of the audicessarily became a deep-seated sentiment, and cess to those chambers of affliction. Meanwhile into which it poured its moral and intellectual whistle of the Locomotive on its way from life, which might be seen pulsating through it Halifex to Vancouver's Island. What we Prof. Brown, and seme of the joung ladies, who petent for the position he has been chosen to reaved families of such as have been worn-out

uated with great distinction at Middletown Uni- mittee be appointed to prepare a complete plan grasping the glorious s'ar-spangled banner in means of grace. Her conduct was in this retoken of loyalty, and to welcome by this express most exemplary, and her steadfest and sentiments which were represented in its to see the ladies imbued with this spirit, and bespect most exemplary, and not steamless and mostley populations, borne in upon it from the old stowing their smiles and favours only on those Male Academy to hold their annual social representation. Besides, he is in the very prime £142 4 5 was raised for the purpose. And at of manhood.

proverbial. She was food of all that was good ed where her treasure was. One thing she such Historians as Prescott, Bancroft and Motbriefly by others, and the proceedings were assisted by an efficient and accomplished staff of on each Circuit for subscriptions and donations closed by reading the Scriptures, singing, and lady teachers. Principal Inch is a gentleman of in aid of this fund. much urbanity of manner, decided force of char-On Tuesday, at 10 a. m., the anniversary acter, and an admirable teacher.

dience was very large, increased, probably, to Sackville are considered to be of a highly ju-

#### Methodism as a System. THE SUPERNUMERARY FUND.

No. 3.

Evangelists. They believed themselves called be the nucleus of a Capital Stock. and hunger; told upon their physical powers, the rules were revised. The capital stock was enervating the feeble, and completely prostrat. defined as consisting of all monies received up nature could not long endure this, it brought on cies and other miscellaneous income in future infirmity, and prematures old age. This was years. It was also determined that only the the Institution to the Lieutenant Governor was seen in the nineteeth Conference, held in the current income should be available for the paythis vote. After the oration and the dismissal of the meeting. Rev. J. Lathern pronounced the great work of Education in connection and the control of the meeting. Rev. J. Lathern pronounced the great work of Education in connection and the congratulated him on his elevation to the Lieutenant Governor was pear 1763. Some of the Preachers at that early not be claims; that the capital stock should not be almost worn out, and unand Professors alike look forward to it as the students had a social re-union when the was then proposed: " How may provision be be proportionably reduced by the deduction of made for old and worn-out Preachers?"

Ans -1. Let every Travel'ing Preacher coninfirm and worn-out brethren.

not exceeding forty pounds. That every child ence, by receiving only a part of their just and After the close of the exercises, the officers left by such preacher, shall receive once for all, right eous due from their respective circuits; and students, and a considerable number of in- a sum not usually exceeding ten pounds; but will be followed by old age, or infirmity; when vited guests, among them His Honor the Lt. this sum cannot be claimed by any child whose

velled. By this arrangement if a man had tra- bound to support him not only in health and vi-In conclusion we may say that we do not velled ten years, he received ten guineas; and gor, but also in firmity and old see.

In 1799 the Fund received the name of the lars from each treasurer, with the interest of the Itinerant Methodist Preachers Annuitant So- small capital stock, it is evident the current in-Educational Changes at Sackville ciety; which name it still bears. The people come will not long be sufficient to meet this saw it was morally wrong to allow their aged claim; and the amount actually paid to the ministers to pine in poverty, they therefore Supernumeraries, will perhaps be only a moiety signed to afford casual pecuniary relief to Itinetended to give additional aid to worn-out minis- fit; who has employed all his talents, and gives ters. The annual payment of the preachers to his strength and life; who has journeyed and cording to the length of time the Supernume benefit? Can you not once a year, pay as much British Methodists always distinguished by their as you would have to give for a single admis-Annuitant Society, so that Wesleyan Supernucents a member, has hitlerto been only very

in these Provinces in after time, could not be to support your ministers when age or affiction We learn, also, that Thomas Pickard, Eq., come members of that fund-hence it was at shall incapacitate them for further labour. twenty years ago they would have made a differ. der, Cicero, and Astronomy, were perhaps spenigned his offices at Sackville. But one opination of a new Conference which took place in ter C. would be back to sid, in her quiet, unassuming but effective way, the little struggling church that owed so much to hath her words are made a must be specified in the owed so much to hath her words are made a must be specified in the owed ability and efficiency with spontaneous and hearty cheering when he count of the youth of the country. He said in Linelav Hall to hear the annual public which has been displayed by Parson's Purgative Pills. church that owed so much to both her and her entered the hall. After prayer had been offered there would always be grumblers murmuring ed in Lingley Hall to hear the annual public which has been displayed by Professor Pickard of its aitting, the matter of a Supernumerary in small doses.

the support of the worn-out ministers and their

the second Conference held in St. John, 1856. treason. On Sunday last, her mortal remains been intimated her experience was not so lively Puritanical infleence, and the Anglo-Saxon race being presented in the Mathematical decommendation of the Vacancy created in the

Ques. xii. What does the Conference resolve respecting the Supernumerary ministers' and

Ans. 1. That a yearly collection be made in 2. That application be made to our friet da

3. That a public collection for the same purpose be made in all our preaching places some .

time in the month of December. At the Conference in 1857, held in Sackville. the Rules of the Fund were agreed to. These rules allowed ministers connected with the Engpreachers on trial not being connected with the Annuitant Society of the Parent Conference to

promised to each member when he had become a Supernumerary, a sum, annually, equal to the sum of all his subscriptions to the fund, and to his widow one-half that amount. The rules also determined that the fund should not be opened for the payment of claims, until the year 1863. The first Methodist Preachers were truly that all monies received before that time should

f God to preach the Gospel to their fellow- At the Conference of 1857 the treasurer seinners, and to spread scriptural holiness over the ceived the first legacy of the fund, it was from land. To accomplish this, they were instant in the late James Hamilton, E.q. of Halifax, and season, and out of season; they travelled in all the amount was one hundred pounds, currency. sorts of weather, and on all sorts of roads; they In 1858 a second legacy was received-it was often preached twenty times a week; sometimes from H. Hayward, E.q. of Sussex Vale, being n preaching houses; frequently in the open air, the first instalment of £50 bequeathed to the in the public streets, at fairs, and markets, or fund, by his late lamented father. In the month wherever a congregation could be collected :- of October in that year, died our aged and long some listened with attention, others ridiculed tried faithful friend, G. T. Ray, E.q. of St. and insulted them, and often pelted them with John, the Lay-Treasurer of the fund; and the mud and stones; they were beaten by lawless liberality which he had shown in life, was exmobs, and not unfrequently prosecuted by cler- emplified also in his death, by bequeathing to gymen and magistrates; all this with their in- the fund the very handsome sum of One thoucessant labour and their exhaustion, from cold sand Two hundred and Fifty pounds. In 1863 ing the atrongest of their number. Human to that time which might be increased by legaan equal per centage from all. This year 1863 the fund was opened for payment of claims.

Such is a synopsis of our Supernumerary

his junior brethren. The scale of yearly allowance to a preachet without a house, or home, or claim for support

With regard to the allowance of c'a mants upon this fund; no one can say but it's modeage, until their Heavenly Father saw at to call quate to support himself and family. But although this amount be his claim, yet if nothing

merary Preachers who are connected with the partially realized. The whole smount of contri-English Fund, are well cared for in their old butions last year to this fund, from our lay friends, was \$974 42 ; whereas, ten cents from The Supernumerary Fund of our own Con-each member, would amount to \$1,500 exclu-

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A diligent search

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LEGISLATIVE. jected by a large were adopted by Dr. Murray. 1 re: o ution :-" Whereas, th

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for Charters should be addressed to J. S. Colpitts, Sali-Dury, N. B., who is w. G. Decreibry, and from whom all desired information, can be obtained.

Legislative.—Kidston's resolutions were rejected by a large majority, 27 to 7. The Atty General's resolutions accepting the situation, were adopted by the same majority.

Dr. Murray laid on the table the following

"Whereas, this colony two years ago possess-ed, h-presentative institutions granted by the would not be illegal, considering the precaution taken to render the same available when needed. Imperial Government to withdraw their protection, they most firmly deny their right to force a fre- people into any connexion without their

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And whereas, The constitution of this loyal province has been forcibly changed without the will be held (D.V) in the Church at Windsor, consent of the people and in opposition to their commencing on Tuesday, the 8th of June, at 10

And whereas, The petitions of the people have been treated with contempt by the Government and Legislature of Great Britain; " And whereas, E. quiry even into our griev- the Session. ances has been rudely refused, and we now occnpy the position of a degraded people;

posed on us has resulted in financial disaster and oppressive taxation;
"And whereas, Our principal commercial trade and intercourse have been, and from our g ographical position, will always be naturally

with the United States of America; " And whereas, We, believing that the Imposed upon by false representations, and still posed upon by false representations, and still between the free people of the having confidence that the free people of the British I-les will not, when acquainted with our the despatch of business by having all their Reports, Lists and Accounts ready for presents.

Harbor Bouche; Vesta, Hall, Baddeck; Bergool.

May 28—Brig Armistice, Samuel, Benjamine River, N B; sohrs Island Bride, Crywell, Newfid Mes-

in a hated union;
"Therefore resolved, that an humble address be presented to her Majesty, asking once more that our valued institutions be restored to us, quested to be present. or that her Majesty will be graciously pleased to absolve us from our allegiance to the British Throne, and enable us, as a free and independent people, to adopt the political institution which we in our judgment, may deem most con ducive to our happiness and prosperity."

Mr. Morrison introduced the bill, prepared wes in committee on bills. Among the number passed were the following: To Consolidate the Laws relating to Mines and Minerals; to enable the City of Halifax to extend Lockman street; to authorize the city to borrow £100,-

000 for Water Works. The drawing of the Inverness Election Committee was postpolied. Mr. Young intro-his S-parate School Bill. Mr. Young intro-D. Strict will be held (D. V) in the Centenary duced a bill to provide for the erection of a new Church St. John, to commence on Wednesday Jail in the county of Hants. Messrs. Troop Jail in the county of Mants. Messrs. 1700p and Kirk were added to the committee on amendments of the Laws, Messrs. McDonald and White, two members of the committee, having returned home. The House went into A. B. Flack, Chairman. committee on bills, and passed several. There was some discussion on a bill introduced by Mr. that the law now in operation in the city of Halifax, should be extended to the whole Province. Mr. Troop said they might as well put the axinthe root of the tree. He proposed that Sheriffs and other officers be authorized to destroy all spirituous liquors in the Province. Mr. Kirk Kirk to amend the license law. It is proposed that the law now in operation in the city of Haliall spirituous liquors in the Province. Mr. Kirk said if it was possible to carry out such a law, he not prevent the importation of l quor, a law to destroy it would be ineffective, and would probadly lead to disastrous consequences. Mr. Troop withdrew his motion, and several clauses

of the bill passed.
OTTAWA, May 26 — Government intend to let the Government printing at public contract for boro', on Thursday, June 10th. The service to Levesconte's motion to strike out \$1000 for

Halifax immigration agent was lost, 81 to 30-all attended to, Friday morning at 10 o'clock, when Howe and McLelan.

Howe and McLelan.

Howe and McLelan. Howe and McLelan. Objection was taken to exceptional vote of \$22,000 for St. John Harbor, Holton declaring it to be a bribe to Tilley's constituents. Matter

deferred until to-day.
Sir John A. Macdonald introduced resolutions Habrova Scotia each Judge of the Supreme Court and the Judge in Equity, \$100 for each Court and the Judge in Equity, \$100 for each Court not being adjourned, except in Halifax County.

Salary of each County Judge hereafter to be

penser. Judge of Court of Vice Admirality, an allowance of \$600 per annum. All salaries and allowances to be free of taxes. Resolution to take effect from 22nd of May, 1869.

In answer to Levisconte, Mr. MacDougall said St. Peter's canal would be repaired by the 1st of Liverpool District.

The Annual Meeting of the Liverpool District.

In answer to Forbes, Sir John said vacancies in the Senate would be filled up this Session.

The resolution on the acquisition of the North

West Territory, passed in the House of Com-mons on Saturday last, and will be brought up before the Senate to-day.

The Patent Act, and the Act respecting Emigration, passed a second reading. The intention of the Government respecting Banking is still a matter of speculation. There are said to be 70 members epposed to the

Government scheme, and severalt doubtful .-

United States

Ontario very much against it.

NEW YORK May 26 -The Boston Board of Trade, at a special meeting yesterday, unanimously passed a resolution in favor of a Reciprocity Treaty with the British Provincen. The open sale of two millions of Gold weekly

NEW YORK, May 27.—Gold closed at 137 3-8. Money continues easy.

European.

LONDON, May 26.—The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce has voted an address of welcome to Mr. Motley.

elections thus far show that 28 opposition candidates have been returned to the new Corps Le-

Colonial.

The first sod on the Intercolonial read was turned on the 26th ult., at Nappan, about six miles from Amberst.

Charles A. Sockton, Esq., Solicitor, of St. John, N B., a graduate of Mount Allison, he received from Victoria University, Cobourg, Oat. the degree of LL B.

A child belonging to Mr. Clarke Wright of Hopewell, 2 years of age, about a fortnight since, strayed into the woods, and was cut all night. A diligent search resulted in finding the little creature the following morning.

BRITISH TEMPLARS,—We have received the Journai of the W. G. Lodge of New Brunswick, and are pleased to note that these active here making progress in the sister Province. 93 new lodges have been added to the roil, besides 10 Juvenile lodges. Per capita tax for the year amounted to upwards of \$1000. Number initiated during the year about 6500. Applications for Charters should be addressed to J. S. Col
Globa was a sist for New York on Saturative day next.

The Spanish Cortes is now d-buing the constitution which refers to the colonies. On Wednerday Senor Castelar, at ludings to Guesa in the constitution which refers to the colonies. On Wednerday Senor Castelar, at ludings to Cuba, said that if Spain had followed the example of England in her treatment of Canada by granting the liberties which the colonies and the colonies. On the sum of Emander of Sanow would have been prevented. Marshal Serrano replied that Captain Genl. Dulce granted the colonies and the colonies and the colonies and the colonies and the colonies of the market of the market of the market of the sum of sanow claim for themselves, the outbreak in the colonies and the c George Peabody sails for New York on Satur-

U. S. Bonds 79; Liverpool markets quiet. Fiour 22s. 6; Lard 66s. 6d.. pitts, Saliebury, N. B., who is W. G. Secretary, London, May 28, (eve.)—The tories through-

Dr. Murray laid on the table the following but that amendments might be introduced.

Mr. Monsell, in answer to a question, said he

District Meetings.

And whereas, In addition to the deprivation Juneat 9 o'clock, when the Financial business of of our inherent rights as freemen, the union im- the District will come up for consideration. M. RICHEY, Chairman Avondale, May 10, 1869.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND DISTRICT. The Annual Meetino for the P. E. Island Disperial Parliament have been decieved and im- at Cornwall, on Wednesday, 9.h June. The

justice of keeping this heretofore loyal colony in a hated union; Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, when the Circuit Stewards of the District are respectfully re-

> HENRY POPE, Jr., Chairman, Charlottetown, April 26, 1869.

FREDERICTON DISTRICT. The Annual Meeting for the Fredericton District will be held (D.V) in the Methodist Church at Sheffield, on Wednesday, 9th June. The Ses by special committee, to establish vote by sion will commence at 2 o'clock, p. m. ballot. The bill was ordered to be printed.—

The Financial affairs will be entered upon, on The House during the remainder of the session Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, when the Circuit Stewards of the District are respectfully re quested to be present.

D. D. Currie, Chairman.

Fredericton, May 10, 1869.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

to be present on Thursday the 10th, a.m., to take part in the financial affairs of the District. JOHN S. ADDY, Chairman.

Bridgetown, May 11, 1869. TRUBO DISTRICT.

commence at 10 o'clock, a. m.

The financial affairs of the District will be

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. The Annual Meeting for the Sackville District will be beld (D.V.) in the Vestry of the the equalize and fix the salaries of Judges. In Wesleyan Church at Hillsboro', commencing on appointed, \$2,000 and \$200 for travelling expenses. Judge of Court of Vice Admirality, an

The Annual Meeting of the Liverpool District will be held (D.V.) on Thursday, June the 10th, in the Wesleyan Church, Lunenburg, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

OTTAWA, May 31—The Hon. Mr. Holton's motion, on the Irish Church Question, came up this afternoon and it is generally believed that it will be disposed of without any direct.

The Superintendents of Circuits will please have all their Reports, Lists and Accounts ready for presentation on the opening of the meeting.

Financial matters will be entered upon on Financial matters will be entered upon on Friday morning at 10 o'clook, when Circuit Stewards of the District, are respectfully requested to attend.

JAMES G. HENNIGAB, Chairman. Yarmouth, May 20, 1869.

Letters and Monies

Remittances by Mail at risk of this Office must be by P. O. Order of Money Letter Regi.tered.

Rev G. O. Huestis, (P W., Jacob Ritcy, \$2, Thes Ritcy, \$1 B. R \$17.\$20) Rev G. W. Tuttle, P W., Mrs. Harburn, \$5, Rev L. S. Johnson, (keep those on hand, account sent to chairman.)
J. E. Suthergreen, (S. S. Advocate 35 cts each, in advance. The others we do not keep now.)
Anthony Shaw, P W., \$2, Rev E. Brettle, (P W., O Baxter, \$3.)

FOR THROAT DIS ORDERS AND COUGHS. The open sale of two millions of Gold weekly by the Government has proved a wet blanket to a cuilators. The market is more quiet, ranging from 140 to 140 7 8. Money continues easy.

NEW YORK, May 26—The latest news from Cuba is favourable to the revolutionists. A force of filibusters from New York are reported as having landed at a point only about sixty miles disjuncted in glanded at a point only about sixty miles disjunced in their efficacy. They have been throughly tested, and maintain the good reputation they have justly acquired These Lonzenges are prepared from a highly steemed recipe for alleviating Bronchial Affections, now syles, unusually chap, Job Prints, in 25 lb bundles, Patches & Fents & Son, St. John, N. B., and by retail Druggists. Fined Cottons, most extensive variety Plain Stuffs, Black Coburgs, Lusters, Paramattas Released Plain Stuffs, Black Coburgs, Lusters, Paramattas Released Plain Stuffs, Black Coburgs, Lusters, Paramattas Released Plain Stuffs, Black Coburgs, Lusters, Paramattas Brown's Bronchial Troches are offered with

NEW YORK, May 27.—Another extensive Petroleum conflagation occured at Hunter's Point yesterday morning. The refloeries of Messrs. Devoe & Co. and Day & Co.' were both entirely consumed. Loss, five hundred thousand dollars.

has received by the late Steamers and Sailing Vessels 74 Cases, Bales and Packages of Books, Stationary and Room Paper which he offers
Wholesale and Retail at lowest possible prices
Catalogues of Books free

to Mr. Motley.

Madrid, May 25.—The Spanish Cortes has lately devoted its sessions to discussing the relations between Cuba and the home Government.

London, May 27.—Returns of the French

Corn and Flour are staple articles; but not more at than Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, where known. It is good for children or adults, for any internal soreness of the cheat or bowels, and the best Pais Killer prepared, under whatever name,

Corn and Flour are staple articles; but not CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. ISLAND

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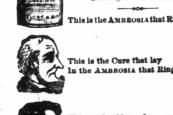
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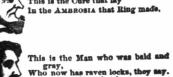
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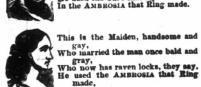








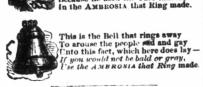
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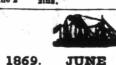


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To My Mother.

[This poem met my eye some ten years ago, soon after the death of my mother. I do not know the author's name. It has frequently cheered my heart and I send it for publication, that it may cheer some lonely heart, mourning the loss of the best of earthly friends—a mother.—J. M. S.] I know thou art gone to the land of thy rest. Then why should my heart be so sad?

I know thou art gone where the weary are blest And the mourner looks up and is glad; Where love has put off in the land of its birth The stain it had gathered in this, And hope the sweet singer that gladdened the

Lies asleep in the bosom of blise.

I know thou art gone where thy forehead i starred With the beauty that dwelt in thy soul; Where the light of thy loveliness cannot be

marred. Nor thy heart be flung back from its goal. I know thou hast drunk of the Lethe that flows Through a land where they do not forget, That sheds over memory only repose, And takes from it only regret.

This eye must be dark, that so long has been

Ere again it may gaze upon thine; home.

In many a token and sign. I never look up with a vow to the aky, But a light like thy beauty is there; And I hear a low murmur like thine in reply. When I pour out my spirit in prayer.

In thy far away dwelling, wherever it be, I believe thou hast visions of mine; And the love, that made all things as music

I have not yet learned to resign. In the hush of the night, on the waves of the

Or alone with the breeze on the hill, I have ever a presence that whispers of thee :

And my spirit hes down and is still. And though, like a mourner that site by a temb I am wrapped in a mantle of care, Yet the grief of my bosom-Oh! call it not

gloom-Is not the black grief of despair. By sorrow revealed, as the stars are by night, Far off a bright vision appears; And Hope, like a rainbow-a creature of light

The Boaster.

Is born like the rainbow in tears.

Anna Strong was a sad little boaster. Though thoughtless that no one could believe her.

She always wanted a long lesson, she would run on slippery aidewalks' say, 'I can learn it all, it is not too hard for me; though when her class was called out to reby an impatient jerk of her head and a still quickprevent its maturing. Young man, do you cite, she was very often sent back to her seat to er step; and the little lame girl, with a sigh that

the class might know where to find them. 'Oh, let me do it,' said Anna; 'I know how as

well as can be.' 'Yes, you may do it,' said Miss Eston: but!

'You are like a silly little pigeon I used to hear about when I was a little girl,' said her teacher. 'The story is, that when the pigeon first came into the world, a'l the other birds came and offered each to build a nest.

'The cat-bird showed her its nest, all made of

fastened to some reeds and awang over the wa- us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of ter; and the turtle-dove said hers was easier to glory; and said in her sweet patient way, build than all, for it was quite flat and made only 'You needn't wait for me, Jennie; I can come of sticks laid together. But the pigeon turned on myself when I get rested a little. Go on her pretty head as before, and said, I know new, and if you're late, tell Miss Adams it was

'At last the birds left her. Then the pigeon found that she did not know at all; and she went without a nest until a man took pity on her and built her a pigeon house, and got some straw

Now, children, though the story of the piegon is only a fable, and not true, yet you may learn from it a useful lesson. 'Little girls and boys who are vain boaster

are laughed at by others, and only deceive themselves. Like the silly pigeon, they say, 'I know how!' but they often find to their sorrow, when it is too late, that they do not.

Remember, when you once do anything well, you will not need to boast of it.'

'Making Up.'

For several mornings, Mrs. Morton had noticed that something went wrong with her little before the hour, and stationed herself at the win- and they were not late after all. dow, looking up the street as if waiting for the time; yet, when it came she went reluctantly, as if she had no heart to go.

Why don't you start, May, if you are all ready?' said her mother, one morning, when this as to awaken her curiosity.

'I don't want to go yet,' was the reply, ' Perhaps Alice Barnes will call for me.'

But when there was only ten minutes left, May hastened away alone with a troubled face. She came home at noon sadder than she went. What does grieve the little girl ?' seked her mother, as she came into her room looking the

picture of despair. 'O mother !' said May, crying outright at kind word. 'You don't know!'

'Yes; but I want to,' said Mrs. Morton. 'Perhaps I can help you.' 'No, ma'am,' said May; 'nobcdy can help me

Alice Barnes and I-we've always been such friends! and now she's mad with me.' What makes you think so?' asked her mo-

so patient herself under her sad affiction. 'Oh, I know so! she always used to call for me mornings, and we were always together at recess and everywhere. I wouldn't believe it for all the time.' you think of anything you did ?'

s some little thing that you never thought of.' ness in her foot. It gave her s pain in her side ; ance Advocate.

don't want so ask her, mother. It is her it twisted her back ; and on the second day she

your pride is stronger than your love to Alice. Tale going hippity-hop is a great deal worse She was brushing May's hair as she spoke; and than the pain in my foot." she steeped to kiss her forehead with a loving, "Is it? You understand that at last," said her motherly kiss, and then went to see about din-mother, glancing significantly at Aily, who just ner. They were not alone again till school-time. then came limping into the room. But it seems that May knew her mother was Jennie coloured, and sat silent right; for she went straight up to Alice when thinking. Presently she said 'Yes mother,

Alice Barnes what makes you mad with me? "I shouldn't think you'd ask me, May Morton," said Alice 'when you've said such unkind things about me.

-American Messenger.

Cemperance.

Does He Drink?

When riding in Central Park, New York,

litician, was instantly killed. A sensible and

sympathizing lady, on hearing of the unfortu-

nate event, instantly inquired, " Had he been

drinking?" Yes, verily, they had been "dining

and wining." They were imprudent enough to

attempt, when in a state of partial inebriation

to drive a span of spirited horses. The wonder

"Does he drink?" Then, no matter what

are, nine times in ten, the results of drink. The

man was tired and sleepy; he took a glass, and

was run over by a railway train, or he lost his

"He was a promising boy, but like his father

"He graduated at the head of his class, we

an excellent acholar, but in an evil hour he

gave way to his evil appetite and is now a pub-

"He was an only son. All the hopes of his

"Charlie was a handsome fellow, and popular

Reader, cast about for a moment, and in your

happen to all who drink alcoholic stimulants .-

mind grow daily, as the weed, and if not check-

ed in time will choke down the better plant and

Ships are lost at sea; steamboats are blown

A Startling Example.

There has just come to my knowledge, in

very direct way, an impressive illustration o

that truth which should make every moderate

drinker fear and tremble; namely, that the love

of drink is a disease. The drunkard is the piti-

able and blameworthy victim of his former self.

Even after his reform, he is liable to feel that his

old habit is ever crouching near, ready to spring

The case in illustration is this, (it can easily

be seen why I should conceal the names of per-

sons and places): Within the past month there

has died, in his early prime a minister of the

Gospel who was first the victim of and at last

a severe illness, he " atimulate i " by medical ad-

vice. When he had fairly recovered from his

disease, he fount himself in the coils of a ser-

pent. It was the old story, slas! more than

twice told; be fell, struggled to rise, stumbled

and fell again. He never resigned himself to

mates and officers. When after about a year,

sympathies and prayers of good men.

died; but he died a hero; for he conquered the

toe which conquered Al-xander the Great, and

At his funeral his wife seemed composed and

same demeanor. The officiating clergyman won-

by which 'many strong men have been slain.'

he stood.

upon him in any moment.

drink?

duct and his impenitent folly and sin."

money, his cost, his boots, or his life.

he took too drink, and was ruined.",

'No such a thing,' said May indignantly. 'May Morton,' said Alice, looking as solemn as her round rosy face would let her, ' didn't I hear you, with my own care, telling Bessy Pot- not long ago, two gentlemen were thrown from ter that I was the most mischievons little thing a carriage, and one of them, a distinguished poyou ever saw?" When?' demanded May, feeling strange and

helpless as if she was in a nightmare.

\*Last week, on Thursday, in your seat, said Alice, is just before the bell rang for school to be-May looked blank for a minute, and then she

burst into a laugh. Alice turned angrily away; is, that both horses and men had not been killbut May caught her by the arm; and choking ed. down her laughter as fast as possible, she said, Alice don't you know I named my new canary accident happens, nobody is surprised. He is But my heart has revealings of thee and thy bird Alice, after you? I was telling Beasy Potter expected to come to some bad and. Accidents about her, and how she tore her paper to pieces, and scattered her seed over the floor.'

Alice stared, and drew a long breath. May's eyes twinkled again; and both little girle forgot their grievances in a peal of hearty laughterending in an effectionate shake and hug." 'There, Alice,' said May afterward, ' if ever

we get put out again, lets speak about it the very first thing. Perhaps it will be something as funny as this.'

lic pauper." I have told this story for the sake of other children large and small. Many a pleasant day fond parents were centered upon him, but he is spoiled, and many unkind painful feelings are became a drunkard, and is lost! lost!" caused by little mistakes which a few words would set right. True love is not too proud to with all the lads and lasses; but-ab, that fatal speak first. It is pride that prevents; and if we but'-drink sent him to an untimely grave, should see pride in all its selfah ugliness, we should make haste to tread it under foot. with unutterable sorrow for his heartless con-

Do come along, Ally; you're such a slow own experience recount the human wrecks poke; we'll be late at achool if you dont hurry up' which lie stranded on the coast of Time! There 'I'm hurrying all 1 can, Jenny; you know I was handsome William, stately Henry, plucky can't walk as fast as you do especially on the ice.' John, benevolent Jonathan, magnanimou Oh, nonsense! Just because you're a little bit James, noble Abraham, wise Daniel, the kindly lame, you make that an excuse for all sorts of la- Oliver, and numerous others, cut off prematuresiness. If you tried to do better, you could, I ly by drink. O God, save us from this destroyer. Frequent accidents must inevitably

Well, Jennie, said her sister in a piteous voice, and with the tears starting in her patient Misfortunes will swiftly follow in the track of she meant to speak the truth, she was so vain and eyes, 'if ever one of your legs gets to be shorter dissipation. Calamity awaits the transgressors. than the other, you'll find out how easy it is to "God is not mocked." Little sins of body and

Jenny made no answer to this speech, except came from very deep down in her childish breast, If anything was to be done at home or in did her best to keep up with her older sister's up, or collide on river or lake; horses are killed school, Anna would say, 'I know; please let me strong, rapid movements. But the effort was too or crippled; carriages smashed; railway trains do it; even if it was a thing she could not do at much for her; her lameness made her get tired thrown off the track; public buildings and privery easily, and this morning the pavements were vate dwellings are burned, and lives of thou-Miss Eaton was Anna's teacher. One day so covered with sleet that the walking was unu- sands are sacrificed and jeopardized. Why? she wished some one to point out the names of anally difficult. A sick, faint feeling suddenly By what? Because men give way to perverted came over her; she turned guite white and appetite and indulge in that which is an enemy breathing hard, said: 'Jennie, I feel so queer; 1 to their bodies and souls. Young man do you can't walk another step, indeed I can't, until I drink? sit down and rest. I'm sorry.'

Anna could not point out a single name that her she saw by her pale face and trembling limbs that Ally would indeed be obliged to stop. 'Now we shall be sure to be late and I shall get a tardy mark, all because of you I do wish I had a sister like other girls.'

This last remark was made in a low voice, but the lame child heard it as she sank down upon sticks and bark ; the sparrows showed her theirs the steps of the nearest house, and it out her little which was woven with moss and hair. But the | heart cruelly. For a moment she was tempted pigeon, walking about in a very vain way, and to ask bitterly why she should thus have been turning her head from side to side, said, 'I know afflicted by God. But then there stole back into how to build my nest as well as the best of you !" her memory the awest text : 'These light efflic Then the blackbird showed his nest which was tions, which are but for a moment, work out for

> my fault, and I know she'll excuse you' Now Jennie knew that it was not her sister's fault, but her own, that they were rather pressed for time that morning, for Ally had been quite his bondage for any considerable length of time ready to start to school for half an bour, but had but shook his chains, and tried hard to break to weit for Jennie. So her heart was rather them. He resolved, and resisted, and praytouched to hear the little girl take all the blame ed, and then in exhaustion yielded. At length so meekly upon herself; and she said more kind. he went, as the last resort, to an inebriate asly than she said before, 'No, indeed, Ally, I shall ylum. His high Christian character secured not leave you at all. I'll wait for you, and per- for him the respect and esteem of all the inhaps we shall not be late after all."

> The quick tears started again in Ally's blue his cure was supposed to be complete and he eyes, but this time they were grateful tears, and was about to leave, he was desired to remain she said sweetly, 'It's very good in you, Jennie; as chaplain of the institution. But his heart and indeed I'm just as sorry for your sake as for was in the work of the regular pastoral minmy own that I'm so lame. I know I'm a great istry, and he accepted a call to a vacant nultrouble to you at all times.'

Oh, well, it can't be helped, I suppose,' said a full and frank statement of his infirmity to the her sister, in something of her old impatient tone Come, don't you think you can.' So Ally got May. She seemed happy as usual at the break- up, and, aided by her sister's arm, she managed fast table, but, when school time drew near, she to walk on so nicely, that the great school beil he was sustained by the grace of God and the became restless. She got her hat and cape long was still ringing as they hurried in at the gate,

That evening, after Ally had gone to bed, and Jennie was studying her spelling-lesson for the next day, she suddenly looked up and asked Mother, what is the meaning of sympathy? I is in my lesson, and I can always remember betperformance had been repeated so many times ter how to spell a word when I know what it

\* It means the power of entering into the feelings of others, sharing their enjoyments and their sufferings, and so helping to make them happy, or happy under trouble, by showing them that we understand and care about what they feel Our joys are always doubled, and our sorrows divided, by the knowledge that kind friends aympathige with us. Christ commands us to be sympathetic when he bide us weep with those almost happy, and after it she maintained the who weep, and rejoice with those who do rejoice, and when we are told, 'Bear ye one another's dering at this, and assuming that it arose from burdens, and so fulfil the law of Christ' Sym. a kind of religious ecstasy which would soon pathy is very sweet and precious,' continued Jen. give place to a corresponding depression, inquirnie's mother earnestly, 'and I wish my daughter ed of her about it. "Oh!" said she, "HE's would cultivate it; for I think it would make her SAFE! You don't know any thing about what more patient with her little lame sister who is we have passed through. For years he and I

have been standing on the brink of a precipice trembling with apprehension that at any time But Jennie was to learn the sweet grace of sympathy by a personal lesson. One night when he might go over. But now he's safe. O thou accursed Demon of Drink! who art the longest while' but it is a whole week since she was preparing for bed, she chanced to run a able thus to terrify and imperil even the true she called for me, and she keeps away from me needle accidentally dropped upon the carpet, into her little bare foot. It festered and swelled, and loving disciple of Jesus; who canst even Now I know what Alice has done, dear, can and was so painful next day that she could not constrain the tender and loving wife of a devotwear her thick boot, and her mother made a soft ed husband to rejoice in the desolate title o "Why, mother! No, indeed! I don't need to list slipper for the poor, wounded foot. This was "widow;" would to God that the forces of truth think. I haven't done a thing. I thought too comfortable enough when Jennie was sitting still and purity might be so marshalled and inspired much of Alice. May cried again at the very idea but when she stood up, or walked about, the in- as to throttle thee to death, so that no child o There, dear, don't cry. Perhaps you hav- equality in the length of herelimbs, caused by a Adam might ever again tremble at the fiery en't; but you must not be discouraged till you high heel being worn on one foot and not on the glance of thine eye, or wither in thy baleful ask her why she keeps away. Very likely there the other, annoyed her more than even the coar, breath.—Rev. C. D. Foss, in National Temper-

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