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Forward rolls the ocean yet.

See their beacon star ahead :

Lies not among the dead.

As it falleth to the sod,

Joy will give thee for to-morrow,

"Look not backward !" Onward pressing,

"Look not backward !" "Tis before thee

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SERMON BY THE REV. F. E. TOYNE.

The Anniversary services were inaugurated

said unto them, it is not for you to know the

times or the seasons, which the Father hath put

and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jeru-

VERSARY

Mark thy path with noble deeds ;

Patient toil will bring thee blessing ;

Earnest labour forward leads.

That the glorious good is set :

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Onward rides the bright sun o'er thee, Forward rolls the ocean yet.

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LOOK NOT BACKWARD. " Look not backward !" 'Tis before thee That the glorious good is set; Onward rides the bright sun o'er thee, All great souls are true and earnest, And the strength for which thou yearnest death and resurrection. The philosophy and "Look not backward !" Radiant, shining, poetry of the day declared that His power had Truth's bright sun adown thy path Warms the heart that ne'er repining, gone. It was the Christian's husiness to con-Fears not aught the future bath God who guides the little sparrow

> their opponents must be able to elicit only one alone: but if it die it bringeth forth much spects; and as there was no restriction in the not unfamiliar to him, could boldly tell the retired into a still deeper obscurity, and banresponse : Christ must be the end of all their fruit testimony. The disciples of Christ were first that His mercy forgave every sin, but to teach I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all One without representing humanity. If be-all filled with Christians. Christians that He expected the utmost holdmen unto me. ness in His cause. They were also bidden to

go where their former life was known, and struction by one final example, a circumstance Saviour of all. branded as renegades from the ancestral faith, rated and hostile fellow-countrymen. In conclusion the preacher urged his hearers to continued prayer to God for an outpouring of his

The second of the preparatory services took being the Rev. J. Stacey, D. D., Principal of guage of empire and law. Moreover, this in-should draw all men unto Him. The Rev. F. E. Toyne, of Bristol, preached the Methodist New Connexion College, Shefin the new chapel at Mostyn-road, North Brix- field. There was a large attendance. The ton. The text was Acts i, 7-8: "And He following is a verbatim report of the discourse :

in His own power. But ye shall receive power Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there sent, and to ages yet unborn, that the King of the man a sinner even in cases where he does and Saviour. after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; after that the holy Ghost is come upon you; where is He that is born King of the Jews ' for we

salem and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and have seen His s'ar in the east, and are come to wor-ship Him. * * * * And when they were come unto the uttern os: parts of the earth." The into the house, they saw the young child with Mary preacher remarked that in one sense the Aposthes of our Lord have no successors. Being the official witnesses of the resurrection of myrrh." Matt. ii. 1-2-11.

THE SAVIOUR'S MISSION.

Christ, they were without successors; but their Two very high qualities of mind are here exneeded qualification, to originate a religion that ciple that our Lord charged the Jews of his day tion that in the government of our world the work was the Christian's, and consequently the emplified First, an ardent desire for truth : should be universal. But this was true also of with the murder of Abel and Zacharias, and of race has been viewed as one from the very fertility of a highly poetic imagination, or a accepted as the legitimate guide of Christian ception of it. Both appear in the character of that one in particular which was confessedly all prophets from the foundation of the world; beginning, that the lines of Divine Providence, lingering echo, borne along the ages and relife. The answer that Christ gave to their these Eastern sages. Truth it was they sought divine. The proud boast of the Jew, "We be and that the Apostle declares of certain aposenquiry whether He would at that time restore in seeking for Jesus, and though they sought it Abraham's seed," was no mere bravery of tates from the faith that they crucify to themkingdom to Israel might be considered as somewhat blindly, as knowing but little of Him words. It meant more than that the patriarch selves the Son of God afresh, and put Him to ingly apart, yet ever in the same direction, and an answer given not to the Apostles only, but in respect to whom their inquiries were di- was the root from which the tribes originally an his earthly paradise-certain it is that the anto the whole Church in all ages. Much had rected, yet they sought it with their whole sprang. It meant, in the comprehensive inven- " carnal mind." It is a moral quality, a corbeen said about the earthly conception of the heart. Religion and science, as these were tory of their distinctions and privileges given rupt disposition of the heart, which may have mony with this view, if not in proof of it, that beavenly kingdom which the Apostles enter- then understood, had been the pursuit of their by St. Paul, that they were "Israelites," and as many outward forms of manifestation as there the idea of redemption, and the feeling after a tained, but he had little sympathy with the im- lives, and their proficiency to teach was probaplied censure. For a long period their path bly as great as was possible to any of their glory, and the covenants, and the giving of the sition, analysed and distilled to its utmost ly prevalent among mankind, and ever and anon had been lighted with a perpetual blaze of mira- countrymen. But with still unsatisfied desire law, and the service of God, and the promises." esense, is always found to be enmity against have found utterafice in what have been desele, act after act of their life became visible in they longed for more, especially for other foun- It meant therefore that they stood alone among God. cribed as unconscious prophecies of the Savthe light of prophecy as a portion of a vast dra- tains and for larger draughts. But whither the nations, set apart and circled round by a Now this is "the sin of the world" which iour's advent. The Jews, no doubt, in their me agranged by the counsel and foreknowledge must they turn for these? They needed some special Providence which made them the peculiar Christ as "the Lamb of God" hath taken commerce with other nations carried about the away. The Baptist, you will observe, does not promise of their Messiah. The promise, as of God. They held converse with One who direction from above. Their philosophy taught people of the Most High. had risen from the dead, and who went in and them to look to the heavens for a sign. To the Why they were chosen to this thonor is only pluralise the term, but gives to it the breadth older than the Jews and belonging to the race. would originally be slow to die out. Its echoes out among them in an awful and mysterious heavens, therefore, they address their anxieties to inquire why any people should be chosen at and emphasis of a comprehensive and absolute manner. Already they began to have an and hopes. At length the wished for sign ap- all: and this again, is but to demand why the unity. The sin is one, whatever its diversities might become faint, but they would continue to idea that some work of superhuman require- pears. Out of the serene depths of their East- purpose of God in the redemption and renova- of form and aspect, and this one sin is atoned be heard. When the form of the promise was ments was imposed upon them, and that in ern skies a strange phenomenon comes into tion of humanity should move in one course ra- for. An atonement for sin universally is of some unknown way their beloved Master was view, a miracle of light, which may well be to ther than in another. The reason may be hid- course an atonement for all sins in particular, about to inaugurate a new kingdom. They them as a messenger from God. Connecting den from us, though a satisfactory explanation and so consequently for all sinners. Restriction were lost, other memorials would take their would have been more than men had they not this with what they have heard of a coming Re- might, doubtless be found, where it necessary in such a case is plainly inconceivable, save in place, even though they became, as in many expected some convulsion of nature, some deemer, or at least of some great and mysteri- now to seek for one. But it is sufficient here to actual result; and this depends on other conobserve that, as a matter of fact it belongs to ditions than simply the efficiency of the Saviour's The promise appealed to a universal want, and overthrow of existing political powers, some ous personage, whose near approach is felt as restoration to a visible pre-eminence over the a kind of universal gravitation of men's minds to- God's fordinary method to operate on one age or sacrifice. The sacrifice must be known, and the want was felt when the last trace of the procountry, nay, on many ages and countries, not when known thankfully and trustfully accepted, mise had been long obliterated. This want Gentiles. Our Lord did not reprove them, but wards him, they commit themselves to its celes-He answered their questions in an unexpected tial guidance, journeying from their own land to by immediate impression on the whole, but by otherwise it can no more avail to individual salmanner. In that answer were three plain divi- Jerusalem, and thence to Bethlehem, where find- the agency of single individuals and single na- vatian than water untasted can avail to quench supply. Every great necessity of our nature sions of thought : first, a declaration that the ing the newly-born King of the Jews, they bow tions whom he chooses for the purpose, making one's thirst, or medicine untaken to heal one's Church was intended to be ignorant of the before Him in lowly adoration, and honor Him them, if not the depositaries of his counsels, disease. But the sacrifice itself admits of no yet the instruments of his will, endowing them, limitation. The soul of Christ was made an impulsively and blindly. And this greatest of the Church; and lastly, a designation of the How far their expectations and hopes were even without their knowing it, with means and offering for sin, for sin wherever it exists, and all necessities would be sure to do the same work of the Church. Christians were design-realized by this visit, and with what increase qualifications for some special work in connec-therefore is He the Saviour of all men, especi-The sense of inward discord that would be felt. with the conscionsness of inward impotence. edly left in ignorance with regard to the future. of wisdom they turned to their own country we tion with the general progress and destiny of ally of those that believe. the burden of present miseries, with the fear of What peculiar juncfures of providence might are not informed; but the spirit which animat- the world which He does not assign to any oth-. The corollary from this is, that salvation is s other miseries yet to come-these would lead are not informed; but the spirit which additional are not informed; but the spirit which additional arise; what influences might be sent down from ed them throughout was one which seldom whol- er. So it belongs to his method to reach great the birth-right of every single Individual, both men to long and look for a deliverance which crises and new epochs, not by vast leaps and near and afar off. He is born to it as surely they could not work out for themselves, and se heaven; what powers might be unchained from ly fails of its object. There was little in the sudden transitions, but by preliminary training as he is born to the sin which occasions the for a Deliverer greater and mightier than they beneath; what heroic souls might be raised up circumstances which determined their expedibeneath; what heroic souls might be raised up to dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great things for Christ, or what eraven to be dare great the be dare great the be dare great things for the be dare great the tion to satisfy a purely critical reason, but they find sufficient in them to warrant and engage representative portion of it, when the shadow representative portion of the shadow repre hearts should be permitted to betray Him; find sufficient in them to warrant and engage the the dial shall mark the appointed hour, to the dial shall mark the appointed hour, to ses: and hence to withhold it, or to withhold it, or to withhold it at particular times it would be imhow long the mediatorial scheme might demand their faith. In the house of Joseph and Mary for its completion, and when the ear of the there was absolutely nothing to indicate the celerated motion the same career, without shock is to wrong him of his share in the common ground of belief that such assistance would not universality cannot be disputed, since, in all napresence of royalty; but Jesus nimself was there, and though a child, in simple wonder and for vibration, or violent change of any kind. Now, it was on this principle that the descend-ion there full down and worklinged Him. What weary world should catch the first sounds of presence of royalty; but Jesus himself was tions from the earliest times, among all peothe clarions of the sky announcing the Messiconstitutes his dearest and most needed posses- the Old Testament there is at least one instance ples, the farthest removed from each other, ah's triumphant entry into a blood-bought joy they fell down and worshipped Him. What ah's triumphant entry into a blood-bought world—were things designedly hid from the was this but that teachableness of disposition, The was chosen for their special whether in actual distance or by difference of world-were things designedly hid from the was this but that teachableness of disposition, mission. They were constituted by divine elec-Church. Their primary trust was not in a God combined with reverence and trust, before time the Marcinaia records and to them it was civilization, the rite has been found to exist. of providence, but in a God of grace. All which truth, in almost every department, is tion the Messianic people, and to them it was This fact cannot be satisfactorily explained exselfish indifference to his deepest necessities, than one in which it was given to men of n of providence, but in a God of grace. All which truth, in almost every department, is given, through the long centuries leading up to which cannot but re-act upon our own religious than one in which it was given to men very exalted type of religious character. cept on the supposition that sacrifice has some ever most willing to unveil berself? What was it but that very spirit of childhood which the Sa-the fullness of time, to prepare the way of the life, by preventing the growth and expansion of those who loved God; grace having produced wose who loved God; grace having produced it but that very spirit of childhood which the Sa-love, previdence was on their side; but let sin viour himself afterwards specified as the key Lord, to make straight in the desert a highway those generous sympathies and charities, in the This hope of redemption would expres Divine Being may have originally ordained it, wre, previdence was on their side; but let sin voor himself afterwards specified as the key for our God. This "adoption," as the Apostle glowing ardour and maturity of which we come itself differently by different people, and in a and his word as a secret message may have acnearest to the measure of the stature of the fulavenger of a broken law. He admitted that en? The secret of the Lord is with them that calls it, restrictive in its obligations, was reompanied mankind whithersoever they went, Christ taught the care of God for things most tear Him, and He will show them his coveand culture. In the case of the Magi it was ness of Christ. It is yet more : it is to wrong vearning for light, as a redemption from darknation under a sovereign dispensation of mercy. the blessed Jesus himself by limiting the emminute, and He taught further that the Most nant. in whose institutions and privileges no other the blessed Jesus himself by limiting the em-pire He would otherwise gain over the souls ness. These terms were with them represent-He has redeemed, by lessening the number of ative of good and evil, which were eternally at High was conscious of the operation of His The more direct subject of this narrative is nation could directly share. the Epiphany, or Manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles, to this I propose specially to call But in Christ this restriction ceased, and the laws, so that not one sparrow fell to the ground Gentiles, to this I propose specially to call nation was merged in the world. The Son of quest he has achieved over the rulers of the and life of every human being. Man was himwithout His notice, but He was opening these wide diffusion and its unbroken continuance. secrets of the Father's love to His children. David was henceforth to be recognized as Da-darkness of this world, and by taking from the self unable to terminate this strife in a com-Sacrifice is of different kinds, though no savid's Lord, and Lord of all. The theoracy of many crowns, or from the living jewels thereof, plete and final victory over the evil. He looked The wisdom of the Church flowed from the upon it. crifice is worthy of the name that does not in the chosen people was to expand, and did ex- with which his head shall finally be encircled therefore for help from above. He looked, in enlightening power of the Holy Ghost. The 1.-The universality of the Sariour's mission pand into the kingdom of God, and the seed of when the whole universe of saints and angels fact, to Him who was the Light to overcome now from this dark body, and now from that, is the first of these. He is here called " the King as the stars were the chosen symbols of His propitiatory, a sacrifice of thanksgiving or of now fulfilled. Go therefore, and gather the naas one or another might come between it and of the Jews," but this is little else than a deas one or another might come between it and the Sun of Righteousness. It was the end of the ministry to remove these obstacles, or when the ministry to remove these obstacles Abraham was to include all, to the end of time, shall adoringly acknowledge Him as Lord of majestic brightness and benignity, He looked value to the offerer, it cannot be deemed of value to the offerer. of the Lord as from a mirror the light of truth as no other nation could be, and to them He which Simeon, a little before, had joyously exand goodness. Men might dispute as they came first. But He came to them that through ted and desired. Redemption was no after-signified. The stars themselves became the them He might in due time be made manifest to beside in the remple, when, the desired and desired. Redemption was no alter-thought of God, but present to His mind from object of man's reverent attention, and instead ness from the other. they might raise what objections they thought all. Some people must be chosen for the honor Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in the beginning. The coming of Christ was not of simply beholding God in them, he was led To encharistic services the term belongs fit to the forms of faith; they might assail with of his nativity, and this honour, by the detera single unrelated event, nor an event connect- to seek instruction from them. At some such only in its borrowed and secondary meaning: by means of a clearer revelation and under subtle and perplexing criticism the Holy Scriphave seen thy salvation, which thou hast preed with the history of a single people only, but stage of religious culture as this were the wise its first and most essential idea is that of re-higher sanctions. This alone would, in a certures; but they could never destroy one proof assigned to them. Theirs was his cradle, and pared before the face of all people; a light to tures; but they could never destroy one proof of the truth of Christianity. They were dri-ven to strange spherfuges to account for it. Ven to strange subterfuges to account for it, was the birthplace and Calvary was the altar of and progress of the race. A single people, it in their studies found at length the Saviour disturbance of the relations subsisting between truth of which man feels the need as much as of The universal monarchy of Christ is ground-is true, were set apart by a special Divine con-whom they had looked and longed for. God but the presence of men leading holy lives the world's Saviour. formed after the model of Jesus Christ, and This is the natural suggestion of the scene ed on the universality of his personal relation to secration to prepare the way of the Lord, but met them on their ground. He condescended his destiny, and is a means, or thought to be a feel his want of the new, while the new, as soon This is the natural suggestion of the scene was a convincing argument incapable of retu-tation. Then, Christ's answer included a desig-was a convincing of the character and of the extent of the work of the Church: "Ye shall be my wit-wat on the church: "Ye shall be my wit-watching for. As though astrology were an in place of another—a life that was offered up in place of another—a life that was not for the section the church is destiny, and is a means, or though to be a secration to prepare the way of the Lord, but the preparation, though eminently theirs, was and the universality of his secrifice for sin. The former is implied in the very name, or re-station of the character and of the extent of the "Nork of the church: "Ye shall be my wit-the can be my wit-watching for. 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Holy Ghost to take of the things that belonged then, does their coming denote, what do all the have been neither point nor propriety in it. then ready for its Redeemer; and though tew The Greek mind expressed its inward eraving times, however, especially in the infancy of to Him, and to reveal them to us. It was the circumstances of it fairly point to and symbo- had there been no positive differentia, no essen- had learnt to pronounce His name, yet many, for a Redeemer differently, and still more induty of the Church to take of the things of the lise, but that He who was born King of the tial ground of distinction between Him and in a real sense, were waiting for Him. This is structively. The deep spiritual necessity which selves as when a single individual of heroid Spirit and reveal them to the world. The bea- Jews was born also Lord of the Gentiles ? other men. It implies and virtually affirms his evident, as on other grounds, so troin the eag- by at the root of this craving, at least in the virtue would surrender his own life to save his con fire had been kindled, and the Church was A companion picture to this, suggesting and assumption of human nature, and therefore his erness with which Christianity was soon rethe pillar upon which it was held up above the illustrating much the same thing, is the visit having a nature that is more than human. But ceived, and the rapidity with which it everyheads of a darkened and perishing world. The paid to our Lord by certain Greeks, who sought it also implies and virtually affirms his equal re- where spread. It struck its roots deep at once separation from God. This was, in effect, the ed from the whole, and these the noblest and Apostles in their official capacity had to testing an interview with him through the medium of lationship to all who possess that nature. He in soil made rich by the dead vegetation of past to the resurrection of our Lord and to His an interview with him through the medium of intonsing to an who possess that nature. He is of centuries, and, in a comparatively short period, the soul off from divine intercourse, and leaves for the rest; or as, sadder still, when the helpexaltation at the right hand of the Father. This disciples. Jesus himself seems to have seen is not assamed to can them breaker. He was not "the hills were covered with the shadow of it, it in sad and lonely orphanage to itself. It less offspring of a wretched father, made ernel Christians had a similar work. They had to in this visit something of the nature of a symbol the race, and belongs to the race. He was not the find work of it, it is said and it is said bear witness to their profound convictions of ward to his own death, then near at hand, and the Man only, but the Son of Man, that is of cedars. So extraordinary was its growth that, the truth of the histories of Christ's life and led Him to contemplate this event as a mighty humanity in its whole extent. There is an obspiritual force that should draw the whole world vious correspondence and equivalency in the been summoned to his rest, Celsus, the first And its tendency always is not only to perpe- whom he believed hinself to have offended. to himself. "The hour is come that the Son two designations, the Son of God and Son of God and an extremely bitter writer against Christiwaned, and that His influence over men had of Man should be crucified," were the pro- Man, by which the meaning of one becomes a anity, was compelled to assign some reason for foundly significant words with which He greeted guide to the interpretation of the other. Christ its prevalence, and could find one only, in the ing destruction from the presence of the Lord, was in the essence of the rite. Life was given vince the world of the untruthfulness of this the entrance of these strangers into his presence, was the Son of God essentially and represence combined influences of popular credulity and and from the glory of his power. Hence God for life. Sacrifice was offered that anger might assertion; they must be witnesses for Christ, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, Except a corn tatively, both in nature and in office. He was and however they might be cross-examined, of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth the Son of Man also in precisely similar re- in a style, it is true, of rhetorical exaggration must ever return to God. Adam would have confessed, and remission of this was sought, by

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that He had given. It was the work of the and direction even miraculously given. What, have existed for the designation, there would test and best for His mission. The world was lighteth every man that cometh into the world." but always the choicest and the best.

cause he was the Son of Man he is the Saviour St. Paul calls the time of our Lord's advent And then, as if to complete the symbolic in- of any, for the like reason He is assuredly the "the due time," and still more suggestively, "the fullness of time." The terms "due occurred at his crucifixion which infidelity could This universality applies also to his redeem- and "fulness" have, doubtless, reference in

There was affixed to his cross an inscription which taketh away the sin of the world," were divinely appointed beforehand, which was then proclaiming Him the true Messiah, and, there- the words with which the Baptist greeted Jesus completed; but we should miss much of their fore, the promised Redeemer, not in one lan- whea first he saw Him. And complementary deeper meaning if we did not also apply them guage only, but in all the great representative to these, describing the other and simply moral to a moral result-to a certain condition of SERMON BY THE REV. DR. STACEY. languages of the world-in Hebrew, the lan- effect of his sacrificial death, were the words of humanity that had been attained by a course of guage of revelation and religion; in Greek, the Jesus himself already quoted, in which He providential dealing with our race, in which language of culture and art; in Latin, the lan- speaks of his cross as a magnetic centre that both Jews and Gentiles were alike, though not equally, concerned. The world had reached

scription was placed there by the very judge "Sin," we are told, "is the transgression what our Lord himself designates its "erisis" who condemaed Him to die, and in ignorance of the law;" but sin has an essence apart from -had come to a definite term in its history of the far-searching significance of his own act. any formal act, just as there may be a general which broadly marked off the past from the Constrained it may be, by an influence he could disorder of the whole system without visible present and the future, and which constituted not resist, he became the preacher of a truth in eruption in any particular place. It is this in fact the utmost point of preparation for the "Now when Jesns was born in Betblehem of which he did not believe, announcing to all pre- which makes the act sinful, and which makes appearance of Him who was to be its Prince

The distinguishing part taken by the chosen the Jews had become the sovereign and saviour not act at all. There is in fact a dread possibility of our sharing the guilt of a transaction people in this preparatory work is sufficiently

Until Christ restriction was the characteris- in which we have taken no immediate or con- clear, because a matter of distinct revelation tic of all existing religions. Of these conceived scious part. We may be actuated by precisely How other portions not accomplished by then by human intelligence or supported by human the same spirit as those by whom the deed is were distributed among the nations, it would authority, it could not well be otherwise, seeing done, and lack only the opportunity of partici- beguile us too far from our immediate purpose that man was incompetent, by the lack of every pating in the deed itself. It was on this prin- to inquire. But it can hardly admit of que

one case, so there was none in the other. He Emperor and his people that their cities, their ished from Eden, would have wandered yet Now we can hardly fail to see in this a real Now is the judgment of this world: now cannot be related to one part of the race with- forts, their army, their places of public resort, farther on and on, hopelessly and endlessly, though unintended reference to Him who in sent to his murderers, as if not only to show that His mercy for gave every in but to took that had not the Lord God, or, as the Chaldee para-shall the prince of this world be cast out. And out being related to the whole, nor represent their palaces, their senate, their forum, were phrase significantly has it, the Word of the could not have been one of cruelty and lust, Lord God, sought him out. This coming to nor one of fanaticism and folly merely. Out him was in truth hi redemption, and the re- of such a root it was impossible for it to have demption therefore of all who were subsequently sprung, or, if sprung, to have continued to live to be born of him. It was this especially, be- and spread. We miss its deepest meaning had to prove their credentials amongst exaspe-neted and howile follow countered at his crucifixion which infidelity could in same and miss also that specially important corrobo-hardly regard as an accident without meaning, ing sacrifice. "Behold the Lamb of God, the first instance to some particular period, but the first instance to some particular period, but the first instance of Him in should mediate between the two, of Him in ration of our own faith which it supplies, by whom the lost privilege of divine intercourse suggesting for it a ground in the natural should be restored-in whom man should again instincts of humauity, unless we connect it with be united to Gody because in Him God had con- Him who was to be, and afterwards became the propitiation for our sins, and not for ours only descended to be united with man. Now it was the object of this promise after but also for the sins of the whole world. I which the Greeks seem in various ways to have avails nothing to say that the heathen never telt; and not only they, but all who were heard of Christ. They wanted that which He brought under the influence of their literature was appointed to give, and in seeking for it and religion. If anything is plain from their themselves, however mistakenly and blindly, history, it is that there was a desire, never per- became witnesses for Him without their know haps distinctly articulate, yet always struggling ing it. It avails as little to say that their sacrainto some sort of expression, for immediate ces were without authority and without virtue communion with God through the medium of a and were at the best but sad exhibitions o Divine incarnation. The readiness to believe human weakness and degradation. They seen in the possibility of such a communion, and sacrifices nevertheless, and were offered in the en to seize the faintest hope of it, is well ex- belief that they possessed the requisite effi emplified in the case of the people at Lystra, ciency to obtain the favours directly sought by who when they had heard Paul and Barnabas, them. They were hence figures of the true, and seen the miracles which they wrought, cried blurred and blemished no doubt most deeply aloud, " The gods are come down to us in the but still figures. They declared as certainly a likeness of men." However the idea originated did the sacrifices under the law that "without

-whether it was the suggestion of their own shedling of blood is no remission," and de piritual need operating naturally through the clared as certainly, and by the like means-by their multitude and variety-their own inherent weakness and unprofitableness; and so declared peated by successive generations, of the words the need of some other sacrifice which, by its of mercy first dropt into the cup of man's bitterness when he was about to be driven from remission possible once for all. They thus had

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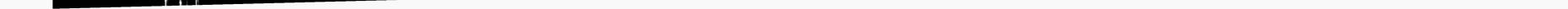
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nexing divinity to humanity, with the distinctive the heathen knew. They looked towards Cav prerogatives of each combining in the same alry, and spoke, though with no conscious artierson, is not now and then only, but even comonly met with in all the main elements of the great Oblation to be there presented; and so intellectual and religious life of the Greeks. testified of Him who was to be both priest and This is true of their poetry, their philosophy, their art, pre-eminently of their sculpture, in whose marvellous and matchless workmanship to be, "the Desire of all nations."

the highest genius sought to body forth the no- III.-- A third suggestion of this narrative is blest of divine attributes to the noblest of human the universality which with Christ shall ultiforms. It is true separately of the very grandest mately be received and acknowledged. First, creations of their many-sided mythology, in of all, let us hear the testimony of Scripture on which indeed we find assigned to some of their this point. ... It is a light thing that thou livinities functions, such as instructor, healer, shouldst be my servant to raise up the tribes of leliverer, and judge, which belong really and Jacob, and to restore the preserved of Israel. fficiently only to the Son of God. Donbtless, I will also give thee a light to the Gentiles that here was much of error and much of evil in all thou mayst be my salvation to the end of the his. Their mythology, was but mythology at earth." These are the words of the Eternal the best, and in process of time became so cor- Father ; and what He thus promises to His Son rupt as to be often the vehicle of the most de- the Son engages to achieve for Himself. On grading passion and lust. This however hinders the occasion of certain Greeks pressing for an not but that there was truth at the bottom, some interview with Him, we have seen the horizon preserving salt in virtue of which the mass of of His redeeming work expanded on His view heathen fiction did not wholly rot and die. to its vastest circumference, and His spirit rose There was at least the confession of a real want, and kindled into the far-reaching prophecy. together with a vain endeavor to meet it, and "And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will with these, or rather because of these, there draw all men unto me." What the Son thus was a looking forward to Him, albeit dimly and engaged to achieve for himself the Spirit inconsciously, in whom the want should be com- expressly assured for Him, when He declared pletely and abundantly supplied, because in that the Father had " highly exalted Him and Him heaven should again come down to earth, given Him a name which is above every name; and man be restored to fellowship with God. that at the name of Jesus every knee should But the existence and prevalence of sacrifice bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, afford, perhaps, the best illustration of our po- and things under the earth and that every sition. The origin of this institution may be tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord epen to dispute, though no theory seems to meet to the glory of God the Father." Such is the the difficulties of the case so well as that which purpose of God as revealed in the three personascribes it to God. But its antiquity and alities of His glorious essence.

As soon as His gospel was ready for universal acceptance, Christ commissioned His disciples to give it universal publication. "Go and teach all nations" was His sovereign command. "All power is given unto me in heaven and earth," was the ground on which His Royal mandate was based. "Lo, I am with you positive ground in human nature itself. The alway, even unto the end of the world," was the assurance by which He pledged for them not only personal succour, but final success. There is something sublimely Imperial in these even after all recollection of its being his had utterances; there is something rather divinely died out : but, unless there had been a deep and majestic. The words are those of a Conimperative necessity in their moral condition, queror, and those of a King. Christ speaks to which it was thought in some way to respond, as knowing that the world is his already. There is in his tone the consciousness of universal proprietorship, and the sure anticipation of universal possession. " The world is mine, He seems to say, the ancient decree, I will give clude the surrender of that which is dear and thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession. is atonement : but unless it contain something of tions into my kingdom, and fear not the result, with you alway, even unto the end."

The Gospel which the disciples were thus commissioned to disseminate contains in itself the reason and pledge of its universal diffusion. Christianity, Butler tells us, is a republication of the religion of nature, but a republication



to say that Christianity takes root in every who are now helplessly though half-unconsoil. Other systems belong to a peop e, to sciously crying out, "Who will show us an age, too a school. They flourish under any good?" The law of God's adminisspecial conditions, and by exceptional means. tration is that they who have shall give to They live for a time, and then die; or die those who have not, and they who have if transplanted to another region ; while the with increase and abundance shall give in life they have at any time is mostly that of some wisely adjusted proportion to the whole a truth which Christianity claims as a part amount. And this applies to wealth of

of its whole heritage. It is otherwise with every kind, and therefore most of all to that Christianity itself. This lives throughout, which constitutes the "true riches." The and its life is the life of God. Such is the question, then, is one which suggests many and nurtured by the wildest storms. Once those who have pounds to give and to those buried in the soil of a country, they are there who have pence only, to those who have for ever. They cannot be dug up, or trod- nothing but prayers to offer, and to those den out or consumed away. The fire of who can add to the prayer of words the yet

still drink in the rain and the sunshine ; the because we are idle, that mansions in our soft vegetation shall in due time re-appear, Father's house remain untenanted, while when the calamity is overpast.

is ever young. "Thou hast the dew of thy we enjoy, not because we have won and stand, both in regard to discussion and others equally with ourselves, and which made them our own, but because our fathers voting powers, on precisely the same footyouth," was said of its Author, and this may be said of itself. Other systems be- having gained them at great cost, bequeath- ing. It is the duty of the District Commited them to us their children. come effete, lose their beauty and fecundity. Brethren. suffer me to say that still more wither and decay, even where they do not wholly and absolutely perish. But Chris- must be done to wipe this reproach from wholly and absolutely perish. But Chris- must be done to wipe this reproach from tianity has the freshness and loveliness of a ourselves and from our churches. We can-each Circuit lying within the circumscrip-tianity has the following day. from the St. John Telegraph :tianity has the freshness and jovenness of a jourselves and from our churches. We can be on the part of the performance of the performance of both orally and by MT. ALLISON ASSOCIATED ALUMNI outstrips and leaves behind, stranded and our fellow-men, but we can do much to of that duty the District Committee sub- written papers; as we did not reach Sackpetrified on the buried shores of half-forgot- make their salvation certain in many cases, jects each Circuit Account of Expenditure ville until Saturday morning, we cannot INTERESTING EXERCISES-THE ORATION ten generations. But Christianity renews and probable in many more. We can sit and Income in connection with ministerial pronounce upon these examinations from its youth with every succeeding age, bap- beside the pool, and help the lame man in its youth with every succeeding age, bap- beside the pool, and help the lame man in tizes itself in the dew, and glows and bright- when the angel comes down to trouble the support to close inspection. Care is taken personal observation; we are, however, (By Telegraph to the Daily Telegraph and ens in the radiance of every new morning waters. We can stand by the fountain, that on Circuits not self-sustaining items of authorized by the reports of the examiners of human progress. It not only keeps and say to those who are dying of thirst, expenditure liable to expansion and con-"Ho, every one that thirsteth, come to traction, are not swollen to undue propor- they were thorough, and in almost every abreast of every great movement of humanity onward, but mostly stands at the head the waters." , We can direct the multiand takes the lead. It unites itself with tudes who are stung with the poison of the tions. In this department of duty the arts truth of every kind as having intimate and fiery serpent to Him who was lifted up and of pruning and compression are diligently subtle affinities with it, claims as its own all say, "Behold the Lamb of God." We and skilfully cultivated; and in some Disthe deliverances of a sound philosophy, and can in many ways, each in his own voca- tricts these arts, by long, patient, and keenall the discoveries of a valid science, at- tion, respond to the imperative command of sighted practice, have been brought to a creations of human genius, and the achieve- says, "Go," and go we must. We vir- high pitch of perfection. In these wide ments of human labour, whether in art or tually go when we send, and virtually send awake Districts, he would be a very clever learning, in music or in poetry; borrows when we give. We virtually go and send contrabandist who could smuggle into a and sanctifies and penetrates with its own when we pray that the Lord of the harvest Circuit account one prohibited item or one heavenly life all the forces that are at would send forth labourers into his harvest. unaccounted-for cent. work in society for man's present or future , Let the wise men instruct us. Let us first

Sources of Circuit revenue are explore woll-being. And by means of these singly present ourselves before Christ and acknow-and combined, it becomes ever stronger and ledge him as our king; not as the Christ and the amount regarded from various mightier, quickens its own pulse, acceler- newly born, but as the Christ exalted on points of view interesting to those chiefly ates its own step, develops new capabilities high; not as an infant on the bosom of the concerned. Deficiencies of an unusual chaas new emergencies arise or fresh conquests Virgin, but as a sovereign on the throne of racter, whether from their smallness or have to be won, and promises, in fact, by the universe; and then, thankful that he have to be won, and promises, in fact, by the universe; and then, thankful that he an energy that is inexhaustible and a power will receive anything that we have, let us their largeness, are surveyed with an intel-G. J. Bond, H. R. Baker, and J. W. Doull Orator of the evening, who was received of diffusion and consecration that is bound- open to Him our treasures, and pour out ligent, enquiring glance, and lamented or less, to attain finally to an undisputed and before Him our gifts of gold, frankincense, rejoiced over as the case may require. and myrrh-the gold of our substance, the universal supremacy;

Obituary.

The past itself is prophetic of this. Its frankincense of our prayers, and the myrrh whole history has been one of progress of our holy lives.

throughout, with nothing but its own divinity to ensure the least success at starting. Its Author was a humble Jewish peasant, and its first teachers were not of higher rank than He. Yet it quickly won for itself the empire of the Cæsars. The old Northern blasts were driven back by the mild the information of Conference.

world was falling into decay, though mag- South wind, we were wont to say, " what renificent at every step of decline. Christimarkably fine weather;" little imagining that every sudden rising and falling of the mercury during the year in the building or enlargeanity took possession of its ruins, and creaindicated the sweep of the " death-waves " over ment of churches and parsonages passes ted a new world out of them. This it did, though all the powers of darkness were enraged against it. Persecution, under

Probincial Weleslepan. WEDNESDAY, JUAE I, 1970. APPROACHING DISTRICT MEET-INGS

Next week nearly, if not quite, all the if we could so present the Institutions to the of the young ladies' pencils and brushes un-Next week nearly, if not quite, an the in we could so present the institutions to the or the young sentiment. The whole proceedings have quite a degree of coundence in them. You been delightful to all parties, and most ere, know they have a lawfid calling ; they are hold their Annual Spring Meeting. These them as they are, constituting together, as we saw telling evidence of the great success ditable to the managers of the Sackville no. "blacklegs," and you are not afraid in any zone, and under any sky. Their tians and to Christian Churches, to rich Meetings will be respectively regarded with they unquestionably do, by far the most exseeds are scattered by the unkindlest winds, and poor alike, to pastors and to people, to much interest by all our ministers and by tensive, and in every respect complete and of Prof. Gray to awaken and cultivate the many of our people. It is natural and pro- efficient educational establishment in East- taste of his pupils, and to train and guide

per that it should be so. The regular Dis- ern British America. both eye and hand. trict Meeting plays an important part in If time and space were at our command, In this branch of the Academy there persecution may pass over them, as I have more prevailing prayer of deeds. It is our Wesleyan economy. The District Com- we would attempt to trace the history of the have been seventy-six different pupils receiv-

seen the fire rage over the beauty of one of terrible to think that men are dying because mittee is a mixed Court, composed partly different Branches of this great and excell- ing instruction in the course of the year. Of our English moors, but the hidden life shall we are covetous, that souls are perishing of the Wesleyan clergy and partly of rep- ent establishment, but we have neither, and these fourteen were found entitled to places resentatives of the Wesleyan laity within we must therefore satisfy ourselves at the in the first literary rank in their respecsoft vegetation shall in due time re-appear, rather's nouse remain untenanted, while the boundaries of any given District. On present time with a somewhat superficial tive places, viz. :--Miss Chesley, Miss C. unseen, as in the case of the Madagascar for the devil and his angels lack not occu- all matters pertaining to finance coming glance at the results of the last year's oper- Hickman, Miss E. Hickman, Miss Fowler, Church, shall be found ripening to the sickle pants, because we are content to enjoy our under the purview of the Committee, the ations, and the present state of each Insti- Miss Johnson, Miss Morton, Miss Sarah privileges alone-privileges that belong to lay and clerical members of the Court tution as shewn at the late anniversary.

THE COLLEGE. CLASS EXAMINATIONS .- According to pre- Miss Patterson, and Miss Robinson

The following account of the Alumn vious notice, and as was briefly reported by Oration and Tuesday's public exercises tee to examine closely and particularly into an obliging correspondent last week, these the state of the work in all its aspects on began on Thursday, the 19th ult., and con- with a very few triffing alterations, we cop

case highly satisfactory.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS .- During the past year upwards of thirty students have re- Academies. The audience presented a fine ceived instruction in the College. Of these, appearance, the ladies appearing to special twenty-two were members of the under- Botsford, Messrs. McQueen, J. L. Moore graduate regular classes, three ranking as M. P. P's., and other gentlemen of not Juniors, 4 as Sophomores, and 15 as Fresh- were present; also Dr. Pickard and Miss men. Of these, as we learned by the Re- Pickard from Halifax. (Rev. C. Stewart ports of the President on Tuesday, the fol- is here and preached the Anniversary Ser-

After preliminary devotional exercises or highest Literary rank in their respective conducted by Rev. Mr. Black, at the request classes, viz. : Ralph Brecken and C. DeW. of the President of the Alumni Association Heard in the Junior; C. B. Trueman, A. T. Hicks, and W. H. Ibbotson, in the Sophomore ; and T. T. Davis, J. C. Harper, Miss A. Bliss, the President introduced the quest of Right"-" The Stone Bible," and in the Freshman Class. Of these "No. 1 with applause.

students," we notice that 3 belong in New Contributions from the different Circuits Brunswick ; 3 in Nova Scotia ; 3 in P. E. to the various Connexional Funds, such as Island, and 1 in Newfoundland.

the Foreign Mission Fund, the Home Mis-GROWING IMPORTANCE OF THE COLLEGE. sion and Contingent Funds, and the Super--This, the youngest branch of the united ling the pleasure with which the student numerary and Widows' and Educational Institutions, is becoming every year of

Funds are reported, discussed, compared increasing relative importance. It is an sent, and depicted associations and friend-During the past winter, when the piercing with those of former years, and noted for outgrowth from the others, and the necessa- ships of early days which were pleasantly The Honorary Degree of D.D. was con ry crowning complement to them. It has recalled. This was not his experience on ferred on Rev. Charles Stewart, who was The work accomplished or undertaken already made good its claim to public the present occasion :-- he was a stranger recognition as one of the most efficient and successful working Colleges in these Prov- these had taken on the popular heart was after next Conference. inces. It was regularly organized under well known to him. Mr. Dole then pro-

Nero and Domitian, Decius, Diocletian, ity to the shores of eternity. Turn whither we at the moment of all church property in its Charter only in 1862; its list of gradu- ceeded to trace the rise and progress of ates is therefore as yet only a small one; Schools and Colleges in the United States nd in Canada, as well as the British Isle but the College as their Alma Mater may showing that Education was the " cheap de discharged his duty during the year is faithpoint to them, as they are pursuing their fence of nations," and that the extension of fully enquired into. The operations and different professional pursuits and callings political franchises necessitated a corresponresults of Sabbath-school tabour within the in life, with no small degree of maternal ding extension of the education of the peobounds of the District are brought under pride. She need not be ashamed to have ple, in all free countries. Ours might be called the Utilitarian Age :---the golden age consideration, and the statistics of the entthe educational training and the mental and of simplicity and the brazen age of heroisn moral discipline of her sons compared with had passed into the iron age of utility. The spiritual condition of each Circuit those of the same number, of an equal age, Perhaps the same feeling had been more reported on particularly by its pastor or of the graduates of any one of the older prevalent in the so-called ages of Chivalry pastors for the year, is anxiously consihan was suspected. Perhaps explorers colleges of the Dominion. liscoverers and crusaders had not been utdered, and the membership on each Circuit

We are very certain that those who have The young ladies in the classes which opera of Tell; the solo by Miss L. A. gets into conversation, and you ascertain never attended the exercises of the anniver-we were able to visit generally did themsary week at Sackville, can have but a very selves and their teachers very great credit. pleasing part of the proceedings. imperfect notion of the intensely interesting At the close of the ordinary class examin-festal gathering of the Associated Alumni tatives of a class. They are engaged in character of those exercises. We are glad ations, the visitors were invited to the Gym- took place in the hall of the Male Acad- honest occupations, and are not ashamed to to see that they are every year attracting more attention. We should greatly rejoice bition, consisting of part of the productions

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Special Telegram to Daily Telegraph and Journal.

> SACKVILLE, Tuesday Evening. The concluding Anniversary Exercises of the Mount Allison Institutions took place Station; stop ive minines, we understand the man at the door to mean. Across the

> > ESSAYS AND PRIZES.

DEGREES CONFERRED.

taken by surprise, and returned thanks in

hearty and fitting terms. He is to succeed

Rev. Dr. DeWolfe in the chair of Theology

STATE OF THE INSTITUTION.

The Degree of A.M. was conferred o

The Hall was more crowded than last veniug, partly owing to it being the Queen's Birthday, and partly on account of the Pickard, Miss Mellish, Miss Morse, Miss number of persons interested in the Orations E. White, Miss E. Trueman, Miss Borden, and Essays of the Male and Female students.

At intervals during their delivery, nieces of music were played or sung, under Professor Martens' excellent supervision. ORATIONS .- THE CLASSICS ASSAILED.

There were one Latin and one French ration, both very creditable to the authors. English Orations were delivered on "Silent Cities," by Clifford B. Trueman, " Ire-

occasion.

MR. DOLE, MUSIC, SPEECHES, ETC. land," by W. H. Ibbotson, " Macaulev," by C. De W. Heard, and " George Pea-Journal) body," by Ralph Brecken. The two last named students are from Charlottetown. SACKVILLE, MONDAY NIGHT.

" Lingley Hall was filled to overflowing loquence. All were very good. this evening by the elite of Sackville, many

MEETING.

strangers from a distance, and by the mal and female Students of the College and

mon on Sunday last.) lowing had entitled themselves to the first

> y Miss Nellie Knapp and Miss Annie Mellish ; subject,-" Dread of Singularity (the Rev. Mr. Humphrey) and after the Miss Jennie Robin on, Miss Hannah Joh playing of the grand celebration march, son and Miss Mary A. Morton, of the ladies from "Le Prophete," by Miss Hickman and graduating class, read Essays on "Con-The Scholar's Reward." ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS

> > MR. DOLE'S ORATION. The Oration was delivered by W. P. Dole

Esq., A. B., and was a thoughtful and scholarly production. He began by recalfor the Mathematical.

engaged in the busy scenes of life, revisits his Alma Mater on occasions like the prethere, but his sympathies were with them and their institutions, and the hold which

The statements of the President and Proessors, as well as the appearance made b

look after a vessel which has just arrive After the meeting had been dismissed, a at a distant port. These men are represent lowed by a "feast of reason and now of appear a little self-opini ned, but you ac-soul," and a most happy interchange of appear a little self-opini ned, but you acif need be to sit near them. There is another class, composed of those

THE ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES AT who are unwilling to say anything about themselves, and seem to pride themselves THE ORATIONS, PRIZES, DEGREES, DINNERS, on being unknown. A closer observation will show, too, that because they are unknown, or think they are, they indulge in excesses of which, under other circumstances, they would be heartily ashamed. For example, the cars approach a depot. Station : stop five minutes," we understand street is a sign, " Liquors, &c." A young man, one of those incognito travellers, who several times fractured slightly the rules of good breeding, steps upon the platform, walks up and down a few times to satisfy himself that he is not recognized, and then lances into the dram-shop. When he returns the breath of the demon is upon him. It would not be the case at his home -it would not be the case here if he considered himself as known.

These two classes have their parallels among those who profess to be journeving in the royal road to heaven.

There are some Christians who are reognized as Christians wherever they go, I must be about my Father's business," is legibly stamped upon their words and actions. It is as much to be expected that they will talk about the dangers and plea Brecken's Oration was full of poetry and sures of the road and enquire concerning the prospects and hopes of others with whom they A masterly Oration was delivered by are in company, as that they will eat when corge W. Burbridge, of St. John, subject set before a well-filled table. It offen re-Study of the Classics." It was very quires a good deal of moral courage to give riginal and clever, censuring the prevailing a conversation a directly religious turn, but artiality for classical study, the orator apit is astonishing what a transformation may earing to think it was not very necessary be wrought in the feelings of one who ac or even the learned professions. The anknowledges his Master in this way. You tagonism between the sentiment of this remember, Christian brother, how once Oration and Mr. Dole's added zest to the when in obedience to a sense of duty you spoke a word for Christ, your whole new vous system felt the shock, and the permi-ration oozed from every pore of your body. Prize Essays, first and second, were read

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Do

Now, you feel a happiness in professing your love for Christ and usually would ra ther do it than not. The change has been wrought in you because you made it a rule never to shrink from an acknowledgment of Christ, when there was any probability of

doing good thereby and Christ has honore you with increased assurances of his friend J. Wesley Doull of P. E. Island was anship. You did not, as many do, shield you ounced as the successful competitor for the cowardly heart under the misapplication of lassical, and Albert S. White of St. John the divine advice, " Give not that which i holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine." You know that these to whom you addressed yourself were not ther dogs nor swine, and that for every pear which is thrown to swine and trampled Rev. Mr. Cowperthwaite, Professor Weldon, Rev. Thos. Rogers and Mr. Burbridge. ander their feet, there are lost a thousand opportunities of casting pearls which would e gladly treasured in hearts made for eve

richer by them. How great is the folly and the wrong of the other class of Christian travellers whe are trying to go to heaven incognito. I call them Christians because their names are on the books of the Church, but, every little while we hear a remark made

about them ;-- " I was quite surprised to

hear to-day that Mr. A. and Mr. M. an

members of the Wesleyan Church. I have

often met them and have had dealings with

them, but, I never imagined they were pro-

fessors of religion. I have sometimes tried

to get an expression of their views, but the

were very non-committal." No wonde

train," and imagination pointed out the " pale lent : infidelity under Porphyry and Celsus expended their utmost learning and subtle- horse foam-covered and flying swiftly o'er hill and ty; heathenism, under Julian the Apostate, dale. And the angelic rider drew rein at the offered at immense cost the counter attrac- house of Robert Snodgrass on the Grand Lake tion of high example and regal splendour ; shore and entering said to the mother "the but in spite of all, and by means of all, it Master calleth for thee;" and she arose quickly, still grew mightily and prevailed. It never being ready, and followed him. But the lone receded and never halted, but marched onones saw not beneath the iron mask the face of erprise as fully as may be tabulated. ward with irresistible tread, until the hisa messenger from the Celestial city. tory of the civilized world became in its main lines the history of Christianity itself. At many other places too he called; from

few he was re-called when the Great Father It is much the same now, and the preheard the heart broken sobs and pravers of sent is prophetic of the future. Christianity is at this moment the mightiest force weeping fathers and mothers. Perhaps it would officially registered to be subsequently enuin existence, and its effective power is have been as well if he had been permitted to merated in the Conference minutes. The increasing continually. It is the one force deliver his message !! O that we only knew-Mrs. Snodgrass was exemplary for many causes and measure of failure or of success which is impelling all things onward by impelling mankind onward to their ultim

and others, grew exceedingly mad and vio- would we saw the "doctor's gig," the "funeral the respective Circuits.

things, but a few of which, we can touch in this ate maturity and perfection. Such perfec- brief notice. She was a woman of few words, but they were tion we know lies in the purpose of God. The ages succeed each other not by acciwell chosen, she seemed to know "the fewer dent but according to a pre-determined words the less sin." plan. Progress is the law of the Divine She was careful of the reputation of others. Government, and the progress must go or From her lips went no idle gossip or tales of until the final consum uation is reached Christianity is charged with the mission to ledge of this. ill fame .- Would that all would take know-

to reach it, and Christianity is operating to She believed that her sphere of rights and on the subject at the ensuing Conference. this end with a power and efficiency never usefulness was in her family. There she reignbefore attained. We cannot estimate the ed, in the affections of her husband and chilresult, nor always discern the operation, dren. Here tho' dead she yet speaks in the exbecause we are taken up with the changes and transitions which more or less attend emplary moral life of her children. it. But the process is going on, and going Her illness was brief, and accompanied with on probably with a speed corresponding to much suffering, which however she scarcely accelerated movement that is given to seemed to realize, as she could sav .-all the machinery of our common life " Labor is rest, and pain is sweet, Christianity pervades all the forms and

For thou my God art here agencies of our nineteenth century civiliza-The burden of her expressions, when she tion. What is good in them, it is preserv ould speak seemed to be this-" I fear no evil ing and quickening; what is evil, it is for Jesus is with me."

silently undermining or struggling to over On Sabbath morn, the 17th ult., before come. It is present even where it is dis owned, working where no human eye can trace its influence; blessing where no hu-" choirs above," aged here sixty eight years. man lip quivers with the sense of its boun J. B. H.

ty. It is famishing the gods abroad by loosening the hold which fetishism and fable have had upon the heathen mind. It

Superintendents of Circuits from which the earthly songs were awakened, she joined the ecommendation comes, and are examined before the District, and recommended to Died at Manchester, County of Guysborough may seem to require. Candidates on pro- viz.,-A. M.: April 30th 1870, of consumption Richard Chris-

prayerful reflection.

sarily considered.

Questions on which it is thought desira-

the District Records, referred to Confer-

ence judgment. The sickness and inability

to labor for the time being of any minister

within the District jurisdiction, are neces-

Candidates recommended by Circuit Onar-

terly Meetings to be taken on trial for the

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

AT THE MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTIONS.

It would be very difficult to overestimate

work of the ministry are reported on by the

is encouraging the arts of peace at home, and every day rendering war more difficult topher Morris, only surviving son of Maddison ministry, employed within the District are and undesirable. It is exalting our con- and Catharine Morris, Aged 18 years. About also examined and recommended to be conception of the sacredness of human life, and the last of January he caught a slight cold tinued on trial, or taken into full connexion making more real our belief in the com- which settled on his lungs and he was obliged mon brotherhood of mankind. It is shed- to lay by, a heavy cough followed which racked or otherwise, as circumstances may seem to ding a kindlier spirit on imperial legislation his strong frame. Medical aid was employed demand in each particular case. and government, and bringing peoples more but in vain, he sank under his affliction day by From these details, the readers of the closely together in beneficent rivalries and day, and after the short period of three months mutual good will. It is directly multiply- the weary wheels of life stood still. Like too Wesleyan, not previously well posted on the 2. ing and yet intensifying its own energies subject, will perceive that the spring Dis- 3. many young people while in health he was gay trict Meetings of our Church occupy a through the benevolent institutions which and thoughtless, but when sickness pressed him spring into existence within its bosomsore he sought the Lord earnestly and tound highly important position in our ecclesiastibrough the circulation of that blessed him to be precious to his soul. When asked by cal system. Perhaps those readers will Word which is the message of its Author to the nations He has redeemed-and a minister of the Gospel, he said "I am on the join us in wishing and praying that the Disthrough the increasing activities and ex- rock, and if I were to live I would endeavor to trict Meetings which will take place within to serve God;" and at other times he would say our Conference bounds next week, may panding spheres of those great evangelical organizations which are the channels through the Lord has pardoned all my sins and I am not prove occasions of comfort, gratitude and which this message is to be borne, and is afraid to die. He would at times exbort his young encouragement to all privileged to take part now being borne to the uttermost parts of companions to give their hearts to the Lord and all would be well. To his father a few hours bethe earth. By these, and other means, and fore his death he said, "O, I am going to make is a deficiency to be deplored, neither in Cirall means, even by the dislocations and convulsions, and seeming confusion it helps a happy exchange from a world of sorrow to a cuit revenue, nor in Connexional funds, nor to produce, it is giving daily effect to the world of happiness, and how happy will we be in Church membership, nor in ministerial words of Him who from the throne of uniwhen we all get around the Throne of God, to candidates, nor in ministerial health, hope versal empire to which the Father hath praise him throughout eternity." His remains and happiness. raised him is continually saying, "Behold, J. R. N.

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were buried on Sabbath afternoon, May 1st, a I make all things new. sermon being preached in the Chapel by the This is our faith, but the fact still con Rev. Mr. Buckley, from 19th Chap of Job. 25, fronts us, that there is yet a " broad road. and that the multitudes throng it. How is 26, 27 Verses, to a very large congregation of people. May the Lord sanctify this sore be it, the question may well be asked, since Christ is a Saviour designed for all, and is reavement to his afflicted parents who feel their one day to be received by all, that so few loss very much; and may the young people openly receive Him now, and so many have take warning by this loud call and prepare to on through the instrumentality of the Insti- in three different apartments, so that there on the platform of the St. John Institute in pleasant conversation who he is, what hardly heard of Him at all ? To the infi- meet God.

delity that asks this question the answer is complete and full, though time will not allow give it at present. But to the piety

It is not required that a man should always be that asks it, the answer is one only to sad perfect, in order to be a true Christian. But it den and distress. For it cannot be doubted is required that he should be a sincere seeker that a larger faith, a more expansive beneafter perfection. It is required that he should volence, a truer zeal, a more courageous and venturous enterprise, would have put be moving forward and advancing up the

millions in possession of Gospel privileges straight and narrow way of life.

SABBATH SERVICES

terly regardless of the glittering prizes, or On Sabbath morning the Academic Fam- exclusively influenced by sentiment. In this ilies worshipped with the congregation in age, men demanded the practical, the use ful; they asked, "Will it pay," and raised the Weslevan church of the village. A the question cui bono? But here great mis during the year are subjects of solemn and very eloquent and admirably appropriate takes were made. The question came back sermon was preached by the President of as,-which was most practical, most useful, The requirements of the work whether

the Conference. In the evening the Rev. especially in education? Here Mr. Dole re-The annual business meeting of this Soas to the division or of the amalgamation of plied to the arguments of Mr. Lowe, on thi Charles Stewart preached the Anniversary Circuits or the increase of the ministerial point (and did so very effectually), main- ult. The Society was found to be in an in-Sermon in the Institution chapel. Both of taining the important place of Classics in a staff on any given Circuit, or to the taking creasingly prosperous state. The following these sermons were of a superior character, system of Education, and that though it were elected as officers for the ensuing year : up of new ground, are carefully dwelt on well calculated to impress all minds with might be very desirable to know the source -S. P. Tuck, Esq., C. E., President; Althe high importance of knowledge gene of the Mississippi Valley, it was still more with a view to judicious recommendation bert Lockhart, Esq., T. B. Flint, Esq., A. the high importance of knowledge generally, but especially and impressively urg-bet between the languages of Homer and B., D. L. Hanington, Esq., Vice-Presidents; Demosthenes, and the study of Marathon, A. A. Stockton, Esq., LLB., Secretary ing upon the attention of the young the Salamis and Thermopyle, names whose and Treasurer. ble that Conference would take action are supreme importance of that true "wisdom fame could not be eclipsed even by the glodiscussed, and in an appropriate minute on

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSthe beginning of which is the fear of the ries of Waterloo, Trafalgar or Balaclava TEES AND GOVERNORS OF THE COLLEGE. Lord." We hope to be allowed to publish The orator quoted a splendid passage from This was held in the College Lecture Roon Edward Everitt in support of his views, and these sermons at length hereafter in the enforced them by apposite illustrations. It has been said that the aim of Education should be : first, the acquisition of know-

There were many absurd statements made

as to what was really practical. It was said

that Mathematics were practical but Classics

were not; but it was of just as great prac-

THE MALE BRANCH ACADEMY.

Wesleyan.

ledge in the various branches of Science and The classes were examined in the Lec-Literature, as a general preparation for the ture and one of the Recitation rooms of the learned professions and other liberal pur-College Hall, on Monday. By taking two suits of life; second, the training of the inclasses in different rooms simultaneously tellectual facualties as a still more impor-

throughout the day, sixteen different classes tant preparation for those duties, and giving the formation of a pure and manly characwere examined, three-fourths of an hour ter, exhibiting that union of moral and inthe Conference for acceptance or otherwise being allotted to each. The classes were tellectual qualities which most commands as the apparent merits of each candidate taken in the following order two by two, confidence, respect and love. Applying these texts he vindicated a high University

course of training in Languages and Mo bation for entrance into the full work of the 1. English Grammar (2d class) and Geodern Science as really most conducive to the metry. practical purposes of life, apart from all its 2. French and Greek Reader. ources of delight and perennial enjoyment.

. Geography and Cicero. English Grammar (1st class) and Land Surveying. P. M.

Penmanship and Reading, &c. Latin Reader and Arithmetic (2d class. Astronomy and Homer. 4. Physical Geography and Arithmetic (1st

the hyperbolic curve, as to describe all the phenomena and the hidden relations of light, From what we saw and heard of the heat and electricity. He quoted Mill, and wish most carnestly to commend the Instituagreed with him as to the importance of tion in all its Branches and Departments, as rage success had attended the united efforts combining classic culture and modern sciof the teachers and the pupils in the course ence. He traced the influence of the personal character of the teachers on the moral trainof study and recitation during the Term. From the Reports of Vice Principal Jost ing of the students, and quoted the example will be crowded at the commencement of of Dr. Arnold and the remark of a lady the ensuing Academic year, the 4th of Augwe learned that fifty-nine different students that, at Rugby, her boys would be taught to ust next. had been connected with the classes of this handle the oar, to play cricket and to tell the Branch during the Academic year. Of truth.

these the four following had secured a stand- Mr. Dole concluded with some happy ing in the first Literary Rank in their res- allusions to Professor Gray's department. and the relations of the study of the Beau-

Thomas Jardine.

THE LADIES' ACADEMY.

The examinations of the classes in this branch were also conducted on Monday ed very appropriate. An allusion to Pre- stage-coach furnished.

the importance of the work which is carried simultaneously in two, and in some periods sident Allison's vindication of the Classics Here is a man who soon makes known tutions which were founded by that large-was plenty of time for a pretty thorough warmly cheered. hearted, far-seeing intelligent Christian pa- examination of sixteen or seventeen classes

triot-Charles F. Allison. Probably very few of our readers, who phy, English Grammar, Reading, &c., ported by neat speeches, a vote of thanks a country village. By his side is one whose have not had any opportunity of making English Poetry, Physical Geography, Phy- was tendered to Mr. Dole by the President, value and umbrella are labelled in conspi themselves acquainted with it by personal siology, Astronomy, Botany, Geometry, in, including a Cavatina from the opera of Insurance Company. On the opposite side mate of the extent and value of that work. anity, &c.

the pupils and students, showed the instituion to be in a highly flourishing state. Rev. Dr. Pickard was asked to address he meeting, and did so, very happily and with much applause. Many gentlemen present, after the exercises-dined with President Allison, and the Academic Famiy in the Male Academy. Professor Inch had a similar gathering.

ng character.

Evidences, in the College.

In conclusion of our hurried article

TRAVELLERS.

you did not know, for they are aravelling incognito. Too busy to attend the praye cluding the young ladies of his Academy meeting, their voices are never heard After dinner, in the Male Academy, a ound of pleasant speeches followed. Rev prayer. It is no use for them to go to class meeting, for it is very tedious to be always Mr. Sutherland, of Ontario, Mr. S. Parker Tuck-as alumnus of Sackville and gradulistening to the same old story. At the sacred place, the Lord's table, appointed a ate of Amherst, Mass ..- Mr. Dole, Mr. special remembrancer of Christ, they are Moore, M.P.P., your Correspondent, etc. seldom seen. Something usually prevent being among the speakers. The time passed them from remaining, though they look ost pleasantly somewhat guilty as they leave the Church ALUMNE ASSOCIATION. That was false doctrine, I once heard, when

the preacher said with reference to a man iety, was held on Tuesday afternoon, 24th whose body has just been interred, that he was one of those who never make an open profession of religion, but, still serve God in their hearts. Such a thing cannot be Every similitude of the Bible used to illus trate the Christian character and life teacher a very different lesson.

Fellow travelers, the world respects the man whose Christian profession and cour sel are backed by a godly life, and Christ has promised to acknowledge him before His Father and the holy angels.

on Wednesday, the 25th ult. The annual Reports of the President of the College, the Principal of the Ladies' Academy, and the Vice Principal of the Male Branch Academy,

as well as those of the Treasurer and his as sistants were presented, examined, accepted and approved as being of a highly encouraghave to ask a place in your columns for a brief statement of the affairs of our circuit. Vice Principal Jost after three years Our work this year presents many enaithful and successful discharge of the very ouraging and gratifying features. The merous duties of his very important office. nembers of our congregation generally, ndered his resignation, wishing to be alfeel, and steadily cherish, a lively interest owed to again devote himself more excluin the prosperity of that work. Besides ively to the regular work of the Christian meeting the cost of their expensive organ, ninistry. His resignation was reluctantly they have just enabled the Trustees to-pay acquiesced in by the Board. Miss Harrianother sum of one thousand dollars on th man and Miss Treadwell, also retire from church debt, which thus grows " smaller by the Board of Instruction of the Ladies Acadegrees and beautifully less." Towards this demy. Suitable Committees were appointpayment, the indefatigable " Ladies' Church ed to attend to the filling of these vacancies. Aid Society," made a considerable donation. The Rev. Charles Stewart, D. D., who This Society has just been strengthened by was appointed prospectively by the last Conthe formation of a Young Ladies' Branch ference to the Professorship of Theologyand in the consciousness of increased which is under the exclusive charge of the strength,)it plans generously for the future Conference, was elected by the Board Pro-Its plans will be realized, if we may judge fessor of Moral Philosophy and Christian by its antecedents.

While these local demands make we large calls, our connexional responsibilitie are not lost sight of. The receipts for Home, and Foreign, Missionary Societies most worthy of public confidence and genwill be considerably in advance of those of last year. The attendance at our social services has increased, and several have lately been added to our classes.

In the new country circuit, where our work this year was regarded as an experiment, the effort, as I rejoice to report, is successful. There too we have realized the awakening and converting power of the Diviner Spirit. In Acadia the little Society What a variety of persons we meet while has been enlarged and strengthened. In Brooklyn, where we began holding service only a year since, a large and interesting class has been formed. At Darling's Lake we have had a very blessed revival of the work of God. Our members have been

quickened and a number of persons have been received on probation. Our generous hearted people are prepar-

ing to give the members of the Conference and the peroration of the address were his business is, where he is going, and how genuine Yarmouth welcome. Earnest long before h : expects to return. He is a prayer is made that the religious service On motion of Mr. S. Parker Tuck, secmerchant belonging to the city, and is on of the Conference may be largely attended in Latin and French, Arithmetic, Geogra- onded by Mr. A. A. Stockton, and sup- his way to visit a branch establishment in by the influence of the Divine Spirit, givin us an extensive revival of the word of God J. HART.

MILL VILLAGE .- Our friends in M observation have formed any correct esti- Trigonometry and Evidences of Christi- "Robert le Diable," sung by Miss Maggie of the car is an elderly gentleman, not at Village have added to their many kind Chapman, and a chorus and solo from the all disposed to be loquacious, but he soon nesses this also. A number of them 5

tical benefit to be able to construe a chorus of Æschvlus as to be able to integrate by the Calculus a series of abstract algebraic expressions,-to analyze the properties of class.) Examinations, we judged that at least ave-

pective classes, viz.: J. Howe Dickson, and the relations of the study of the Deau-tiful to the other branches of a liberal edu-travelling in these times of easy journeys Edward Francis, William Dudman, and cation, and with a few kindly words of by rail and steamboat, when almost every-

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suggestion to the students as to the best body travels. If Chancer were now living preparation for their life work in the world, he would find during a day's excursion in The oration occupied about forty-five the cars a wider field and richer material minutes and was well received, being deem- for his "Canterbury Tales" than the old



and you ascertain , and is going . h has just arrive e men are represeney are engaged in are not ashamed to affairs, and let it be ometimes they may ioned, but you ac nce in them. You l calling ; they are ou are not afraid

, composed of those ay anything about to pride themselves loser observation cause they are une, they indulge in other circumstantily ashamed. - For oach a depot. s," we understand nean. Across the ors, &c." A young ito travellers, who slightly the rules of upon the platform. ew times to satisfy cognized, and then -shop. When he he demon is upon the case at his home ase here if he consi

have their parallels ess to be journeying

ristians who are re wherever they go. Father's business, on their words and to be expected that dangers and pleamire concerning the hers with whom they t they will eat when table. It offen renoral courage to give tly religious turn, but, transformation may ings of one who ad in this way. You brother, how once sense of duty you st, your whole ner. hock, and the perspiy pore of your body oiness in professing nd usually would ra-The change has been e vou made it a rule n acknowledgment of any probability of d Christ has honored urances of his friend many do, shield you the misapplication of Give not that which i neither cast ye you You know that thes ed vourself were ne and that for every pear swine and trampled are lost a thousand ng pearls which would a hearts made for eve

olly and the wrong of ristian travellers who ven incognito. I call use their names are on urch, but, every little mark made like this as quite surprised to A. and Mr. M. are

"the Mission House a few evenings a after spending a few hours very A truck waggon belonging to Mr. Gould, while A later account says that in a fight our men pleasantly, left us the richer by some twentyfive dollars in Cash besides articles for which passing from the dam to the foot of Grand Lake were victorious, driving the Fenians across the we will doubtless find use in value several stream was caught in the fire on Monday even- boundary, and capturing one gun on American dollars more.

We expect to go on with our new Church at Bridgewater this summer. A Tea meet-ing to assist the Bailding Committee is to be held about the first of July. May I ask while escaping without serious injury, were considerably singed. The horse and driver, while escaping without serious injury, were choked with business, so that the facts will not the brown till to-morrow. The Fenian General at Bridgewater this summer. A Tea meet-ing to assist the Building Committee is to One wheel of the vehicle was destroyed and a dare. be held about the arst of only. And your readers to take notice and govern considerably singed. (be known till to morrow). The Fenian General be known till to morrow). The Fenian General be known till to morrow. The Fenian General be known till to morrow. The Fenian General be known till to morrow.

destroyed on Monday evening, the family with abdomen.

General Intelligence.

we believe .- Truro Mirror.

the moulded timber including the keel. It flew

that

the same evening. We hear also of the destruction of Widow made one mile west of this place, back to the ets free. Cook's property, above Lawrence Station, and line, leaving their knapsacks scattered over the NOVA SCOTIA. that of Mr. Daniel Cook, and the house and field. The firing for a short time was sharp on barn of Mrs. Viney at Dumbarton.—St. Croix both sides. The men were very enthusiastic. FIRES .- The Antigonish "Casket" reports that the dwelling of Mr. John Chisholm, North Grant, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night Courier. Grant, was destroyed by thre on Saturday night, 21st inst. The fire originated in a barrel con-taining ashes in the porch, and made such head-way before it was discovered that it was found of New Brunswick, has been appointed a Judge

which had been used in burning brush and rub-bish on newly cleared land at Black River, in this county, were driven by the fury of the gale will the whole woods within its reach way for a state of the culvert of the unul the whole woods within its reach were night, and must have walked off of the bridge swept. There having been no rain for a long and fallen through the rocks below, a distance every facility was afforded for the spread of about thirty feet ! of the flames. We have obtained the following

record of losses: John Dykens' saw-mill, con-taining two perpendicular saws and eirculai, ENGLISH POSTAGE REDUCED IN P. E. L-A old camp on this side. They are much demor-Charlottetown paper says the postage on letters to Great Britain will be three pence stering instead of six pence, from the 1st day of June. deals belonging to James Cove. A house in the course of erection, and shanty

both Dykens'. New store, 50x21, built by J. Elliot & Co. Thomas Dickson & Bros. kaw FROM NEWFOUNDLAND .- The Mail Steamer road in all directions. One man of the Fenian City of Halifar from St. John, N. F., arrived torces was badly wounded, and fell into the mill containing a gang and circular. (10,000 here on Saturday at 6 o'clock, a. m., bringing mill containing a gang and circular. (19,000 ft. deals escaped by having been removed on Monday). Two sharties of D. & B. Rufus F. Mills' house and considerable of its contents, some of which were destroyed after removal. John Pigott's barn. J. Cuddies' sharty, pro-tine and clothing. A large quantity of fence hands of the Canadians. It is not known whether he is dead or not. Two others are wounded and have just been brought in.

terday, he had with him two thousand men, and visions, and clothing. A large quantity of fence with a cargo of salt and coal was stove in the that he has since been largely reinforced. was also barnt and growing timber injured. The appearance of the fire is described by eye was also burnt and growing described by eye sunk in about twenty many witnesses as frightful. Houses situated in large abandoned her. The Steamer Nimrod arrived, from her selines. He is entrenched strongly, and confident of holding his position.

clearings had to be watching guarded, as the frames shot along fences in all directions, and cond trip, at St. John's on the 19th inst., with ians are driven back across the lines from Hun-cinders watch far by the gale. Starting 2800 seals. The *City of Halifax* brought Capt. The usual skedaddle was again wit-tington. The usual skedaddle was again wit-ensed, the retreating party throwing away their arms. Acoust the construction of the crew of the wrecked barque ond trip, at St. John's on the 19th inst., with jans are driven back across the lines from Huntheir arms, &c., as they ran for life. Great distending in width for three miles in some places.

QUEBEC, CANADA, May 27.- A destructive INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.-We are much fire is raging at Saguenay, covering an area of five miles wide by thirty miles in length-over national highway has been awarded to the ten- five hundred families, numbering four thousand the fullest confidence in the business tact and integrity of Mr. Smith many will rejoice to know that this contract has fallen into such evidence in the business tact and integrity of Mr. Smith many will rejoice to know that this contract has fallen into such in the woods. voliable hands. We understand that Smith &

Co., will be prepared in a week or two to put on a good strong gang of men, and to push the work through without further delay. We wish work through in their undertaking. QUEBEC, May 27.—The steamer to get a rived last evening, bringing an account of a large conflagration in the Saguenay district, them every success in their undertaking. The contract for section No. 7 has been covering a space of fifteen hundred square miles awarled to E. A. Jones, Esq., of Acadia Iron The total number of families destitute is said to Mines. This also will give good satisfaction, be 655. The fire lasted from 2 to 7 p. m. 19th instant. The heat was so intense that parties had to

Thursday, the 19th of May, was a disastrous day for Port Greville. The wind blew freshly John. The inhabitants are utterly destitute. from the westward in the morning, and increas-ed towards noon into almost a hurricane. and two gentlemen proceeded immediately (Kamouraska to purchase provisions for their Some smouldering embers in a burnt field were immediate wants. Six adults and two children fanned into a flame-the fire flew, and in a few are known to have perished, but many are miss hours spread through the woods, attacked the ing. The Government intends sending a shipyard where Captain Geo. Pettis was buildsteamer with provisions to-day ing a vessel-and destroyed a great quantity of

FENIAN RAID.

over the River and caught a new vessel-that Captain James Lake was building, which how-During the last week, the public mind ever was saved, by super human exertion. Some sparks caught the mill belonging to the throughout the Dominion, has been consider-Some sparks caught the mill belonging to the estate of the late Joseph Elderkin, and in a moment the whole place, together with about [Fenian Forces to, along, and a cross the line thirty thousand of lumber, large quantities separating Canada from the United States .of planks and scantling were in flames and to-tally destroyed. The fire travelled at a dreadful rate, sweeping away three barns, an unoccu- cursions have been promptly met and triumphpied house, and leaving the woods for some antly repelled. A few of the miscreants

prostrating themselves on the logs with their forces for the purpose of protecting the Corn-faces on the water, and they saved their cance wall Canal from being taken by the enemy's NOTICES, &c. The Annual District Meeting of the Halifax

1. We learn through the Rev. C. Lockhart, that the manager of the Windsor and at 9 A. M.

the commencement of the session, with all need ence at Yarmouth to go and return for ful documents, as directed by Conference.

rton's house, barn and all the contents were Donnelly, is reported dead from a shot in the Linda leaves that city for Yarmouth every second day of the Meeting, at 10 x. M., when Friday evening at 6 o'clock, and Steamer the financial business of the District will be

Monteeal, May 27.—A special despatch City of St. John every Wednesday morn-Mr. Stewart Gibson's barn was consumed on from Halbrook's Corner to-day, says that five ing at 8 o'clock—and that Ministers proceeding by either will receive Return Tick- N. B .- The ferry-boat from Windsor for the The notice given, last week, will be re- 6 x. M., and 6 1-2 P. M.

membered that persons going to attend Conference by the *M. A. Starr* Steamer

way before it was discovered that it was found of New Drunswick, has been appointed a study impossible to save the house, and only part of the Supreme Court of that Province. the furniture was removed. The Amherst "Gazette" says: On Tuesday, 19th, the fires and Connell, a school teacher at Portage, it is believed that Gen. Donnelly's wound is named Connell, a school teacher at Portage, and connelly is wound is named Connell, a school teacher at Portage, and the Connelly is wound is named Connell, a school teacher at Portage. MALONE, May 27 .- A skirmish took place

bout ten o'clock this morning at Trout River, Huntingdon, between the Fenians and the Ca-The Fenians were strongly posted under the command of Gen. Starr, but

suitable for Sabbath School Libraries, and to the great variety of Wesleyan Hymn Books and Bibles with Wesleys Hymns; day, to Ansanda Ellen Boyd, both of Studholm,

also to a large supply of interesting and N.B. excellent Books and Libraries for Youth A special despatch says that when General leason crossed into Canada, near Malone, yesand Families.

3. We have received from their respecive Publishers the following June Magaow occupies a position four miles beyond the zines which we need only name, as their varied excellencies are already well known MONTREAL, May 27, (even) .- All the Fen--HARPERS MONTHLY, -THE ATLANTIC, -THE DOMINION MONTHLY,-and GOOD

gust is expressed by the American farmers who RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL reside on the border at the conduct of the Fen-WESLEYAN, From 17th to 31st May, 1870.

2.00

DISTRICT MEETINGS.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

1.00

1.50 Jas. Curtis

t— A Gill. \$1.50 T. Mayhew 0.50 Wm. Sellar 2.03 Chas. Hyde

1.00 Geo. Godfrey 0.84 Mrs. Drake

ians, who rob them. The field piece taken at igeon Hill was brought into town to-day. John M. DeWolfe \$2.00 Rev. J. Winterbothan OTTAWA, May 27. - The Fenians are in very OTTAWY, May 27.—The Fenians are in very large force at Hinchinbrook near Huntington under Moseby. There are rumors afloat that the 60th regiment and Volunteers have been obliged to retreat before Moseby's force. obliged to retreat before Moseby's force. R. Lantz NEW YORK, May 27 .- Exciting reports from E. Mack, jr. he Canadian borders are hourly received, but Jos. Manthorn nany of them are discredited. One despatch James Mack avs from three to four thousand Fenians cros-James Vanhorn ed the frontier at Malone this morning, and aptured two companies of Canadian volunteers ogether with arms, amunition, &c. By Rev. S. Humphrey— Andrew Newcomb 2.00 A Canadian account says a movement at Robt. Rennison 1.00

t half-past eight o'clock the Canadian troops ame up, and opened fire and pursued the Fe-

dian side. The Fenians left a few wounded and one killed on the field. United States

desirableness of their attendance on the second One prisoner taken was stripped of his arms

District will be held (D. V.) at Avondale, commencing on Tuesday, the 7th of June stream was caught in the fire on Monday even-boundary, and capturing one gun on American ing. The driver was obliged to disengage the territory. This gun was demanded by United horse and leave the wagon and some baggage. States proops, but was carried off by our forces

HALIFAX DISTRICT.

the fare one way. We learn through the Superintendents of We learn through the Superintendents of The Circuit Stewards of the respective cir-the St. John Circuits that the Steamer cuits are respectively requested to attend on large and varied Stock DRY GOODS, consisting of the following viz

abdomen. MONTBEAL, May 27.-A special despatch City of St. John every Wednesday morn- taken up. JAMES G. HENNBAR, Chairman.

Dale, will leave the former place, on the 6th, a J. G. H.

At Medford, May 24th, by Rev. Richard Smith, assisted by Rev. Mr. Kean, Mr. Jospeh P. Cox, to Miss Celia, daughter of James H. Tupper, Esq.,

 similar arrangements have been made along other lines of travel.
 The Book Steward wishes to make
 N. B., by Rev. Isanc N. Parker, John McDoagall, Esq., of Corn Hill, Havelock, Kings Co., N. B., to Miss Alm ra P., daughter of Robert Manning, Esq., of White's Mountain, Kings Co., N. B.
 The Book Steward wishes to make On the Queen's birth day, at the residence of John

Known to all that the Stock at the Book Boyd, Esq., Salisbury Station, Westmortand Co., Room has been lately fully replenished by N. B., by the same, Mr. Benjamin Banister, to Miss large importations of new and valuable large importations of new and valuable Rebecca Berry, all the same place Books, which he will be glad to sell at the Mr. George N. Ballentrim, to Miss Mary K, younglowest paying prices. He would call spe-est daughter of Mr. John Rounsefell, Sen.

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Shipping Rews.

PORT OF HALIFAX. + ARRIVED. THESDAY, MAY 24

HMS Royalist, Bermuda; HMS Philomel, O do ; schrs Jane Harriet, Franchville, Pictou ; Le-quille, Munro, Trinidad. WEDNESDAY, May 52

Stmt Carlotta, Colby, Portland ; barque Magia-chear, Copeland, Liverpool ; schrs Horton, Wallace, briese,

Schrs Temperance, Sire, New Carlisle ; U J Tes-2.00 sier, Boudr au, do; Barves, Rood, River John Pathfinder, MeLean, Quebec. FRIDAY, May 27 \$14.00 By Rev. Jas. Taylor-

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 FRIDAY, May 27

 lor Str M A Starr. Doane, Yarmouth; schrs Emma,

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 Morning Light, Fraser, Sydney; Sea Slipper

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 Mahone Bay; Ida Crowell, Griffin, Port

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 SATURDAY

 SATURDAY, 28

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SUNDAY, Liberty, 1 ope, Mainaneu. SUNDAY, May 29 Schrs Emma, McDonald, P E I; Maggie H, DeGrace, Bay Chalcur; Squado, Jennett, do; Orion, Adams, Gaspe. MONDAY, May 30

Str Carlotta, Colby, Portland; ship Ocean Trav-eller, St Thomas; barks East, McDonald, do; Col-onist, Ross, do; Aden, McMorran, Swansea; schrs The Annual Meeting of the St. John District will be held at Sussex Station, commencing on Wednesday, the 8th of June, at 10 o'clock.-Superintendents are especially requested to re-Superintendents are especially requested to re-Superintendents are especially requested to remind their respective Circuit Stewards of the Portland ; Morven, McDonald, Pictou.

CLEARED.

day of the Session, to render their co-operative May 25-Str Carlotta, Colby, Portland ; brig counsel and assistance, when the financial state Rover, Ryan, Porto Rico; brigt H Porter, Card,

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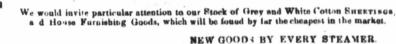
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HEALTH.

OTTAWA, May 28 .- The sensational report especting the repulse of our forces yesterday e incorrect. There was no fighting yesterday except at untingdon where a force of 500 Fenians were

Iriven back across the boundary line with a few

and all his clothing, and turned loose in his hirit. At Cornwall, where an attack was thr

Huntingdon began at 5 o'clock this morning.— The Fenians constructed breastworks of rails across a field on the north bank of Trout river.

The Fenians fired the first shot.

ev were obliged to recross the horder to their

nadian

ans to the boundary line, where their officers isplayed a desperate attempt to form them inline-but it was fruitless There was not a single casualty on the Cana-

roops are advancing from Malone.

an Church. I hav ave had dealings with nagined they were pro-I have sometimes tried of their views, but they mittal." No wonder r they are cravelling y to attend the praver are never heard in for them to go to class v tedious to be always old story. At that rd's table, appointed as er of Christ, they are thing usually prevents ng, though they look hey leave the Church. the Lonce heard when with reference to a man t been interred, that he ho bever make an open m. but, still serve God ich a thing cannot be. the Bible used to illus haracter and life teaches the world respects the

an profession and couna godly life, and Christ cknowledge him before holy angels.

C. J.

Intelligence

II. -- MY DEAR DOCTOR, in your columns for a attairs of our circuit. r presents many entitying features. The ongregation generally, crish, a lively interest f that work. Besides their expensive organ, led the Trustees to pay thousand dollars on the thus grows " smaller by Ily less." Towards this tigable " Ladies' Church a considerable donation. st been strengthened by Young Ladies' Branch iousness of increased nerously for the future. lized, if we may judge

local demands make exiourd responsibilities of. The receipts for Missionary Societies in advance of those of udance at our social several have our classes.

itry circuit, where our garded as an experi-I rejoice to report, is o we have realized the rting power of the Diadia the little Society and strengthened. gan holding service large and interesting At Darling's Lake blessed revival of the ur members have been unber of persons have

uted people are preparubers of the Conference wh welcome. Earnest at the religious services nay be largely attended the Divine Spirit, giving ival of the word of God. J. HART.

-Our friends in Mill ed to their many kind-A number of them ga-

track, charred, and stripped of its have paid for their folly with their branches. Every effort was made to arrest the We trust that those who have escaped will progress of the devouring element by those pre-sent but the assistance of an army would not learn wisdom, and hereafter mind their own have been equal to the task. The total loss business, or else be properly taken care of by could not have been less than six thousand dol- the Country which shelters them, and which lars -- Amherst Gazette. should be held responsible for their observance

FELLOW'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF HY- of the laws of civilised nations. The morning PHOSPHITES. and evening papers of the past few days have

Is the only preparation known which gives been crowded, both in Halifax and St. John, prompt and permanent relief in diseases of the with Telegraphic and other reports of the ab-Lungs and Bronchial tubes. It restores the se- surdly foolish, but outrageously wicked, movecretions to their healthy condition allays infla-1 ments of these misguided men. We give the mation of the mucuous membrane, and is the fullest selection from these which the space left most certain remedy for Debilitating Maladies. at our command will allow : Boston, May 26 .- Advices from the Cana

Full directions accompany each bottle. dian border are to a late hour last night. Yes Sold by Apothecaries. Price 1.50 per bottle terday a Fenian force under General O'Neil rossed the line from Franklyn and were immeor six for \$7.50.

diately fired upon by some Canada Militia, kiling two and wounding four. The Fenians re-NEW BRUNSWICK. rossed the line when, to add to their demora SAD ACCIDENT .--- On Monday evening last, ization General O'Neil was arrested by a Uni two men, named John McFadden, teamster,

ed States Marshal, and committed to Burling residing on the Marsh Road, and Samuel Fox, a carpenter, residing in the same place, left the ton Jail in default of twenty thousand dollars bail. city for Lake Lomond on a fishing excursion. The British troops from Quebec and Mon They hired a boat from Mr. Lynch and protreal are coming up, and present indications are that the Fenian invasion will prove a fizzle. ceeded to the Second Lake. Not returning the evening according to promise, Mr. Lynch

became uncasy, and early the following morn-OTTAWA, May 26.-All sorts of rumours we ing instituted a search. Arriving at James' urrent last night, and during the early part of Brook, on the Second Lake, about nine o'clock o-day; and even now it is very difficult to gathey found the boat at anchor bottom up, and ther authentic intelligence.

Since Monday the Government has been i about eight or ten teet from it the body of Mc-Fadden floating in almost an upright position, onstant receipt, from their confidential agen throughout the United States, of the contempla After a search of fifteen minutes Fox was found some 30 or 40 feet from the boat. The bodies ted movements of the Fenians, and the were brought to town shortly before 8 o'clock, of the Canadian territory which it was intended last evening. Fox leaves a wife and 2 children, to attack, and as a consequence they are wel

and McFadden a wife and 5 children. prepared. The Militia in all the outlying districts on the DISASTROUS FIRE -Messrs, Andre, Cushing frontier, have been kept on the alert, and are & Co.'s saw mill at Union Pond was destroyed ready to meet any emergency that may arise. It is evident that the present movement of by fire on Monday night about 11 o'clock. This mill, in which nearly two handred men were the part of the Fenians is part of an organized employed, was one of the best and the largest in the Province. No efforts were made to stay the fire further than throwing water on lumber Bear the surger that the bone of saving. The skirmish yesterday between the Fenian: near the conflagration, in the hopes of saving

The mill is said to have been valued at and volunteers in the vicinity of St. Albans re-\$50,000, and there is but an insurance of \$18,- sulted in forcing the Fenians to retreat. There is nothing authentic as yet, but it is on it. A quantity of lumber was also desseveral Fenians were wounded and killed though the Canadians were inferior in numbers. FIRES IN THE WOODS .- We learn with regiet A body of Fenians at Frelingsburg are als

that there has been great destruction of propreported to have been worsted. O'Neil has been arrested by the American an erty in the back settlements of Victoria county some of the poor settlers being left without a thorities, who are known from information sen helter. A telegram to the Farmer from Grand to the Canadian Government to be actively en Falls says: Whole settlement on Little River gaged in repressing the invasion. destroyed. In all directions houses are being Fenians are also at Ogdensburg, but Volu

burned, and seed, stock, and everything des- teers are prepared for them. It is reported that the Fenians are evidentl troyed. Smoke hanging over the town, and a

strong wind blowing. Fears entertained that the town may suffer." From many other parts nadians, and disheartened by the arrest Fears entertained that disappearing, surprised at the energy of the Ca of the Province we also have intelligence that O'Neill.

O'Neill resented his arrest and had to h extensive fires are raging, in some cases desroying farm dwellings and other property. dragged into a carriage by the American Man the quantity of timber destroyed by these fires shall. The movement in the West is believed to be will be very great. Sheriff Coombes writes to

the Telegraph asking for assistance for the a failure. as the Fenians do not rally to the call houseless settlers of Victoria.-Religious Intel-

of their leaders. Unless larger bodies concentrate by to-m orrow the Raid will be entirely a failure like FIRES IN THE WOODS-GREAT DESTRUC TION OF PROPERTY .- During the past week that of 1866. Incendiaries are at work in Montreal. raging all over the country, and in many cases

The British Consul at Portland has seized 1 it is to be feared that they have been set by idle and inconsiderate parties. We regret to learn that the mill belonging to Mr. Richard Dyer, to Fenians on their way to Island Pond. General Lindsay takes full command of Loca situated on Black Brook, St. Patrick, was Most as well as Imperial forces.

burned to the ground on Monday night. of the machinery was saved, but Mr. Dyer's MONTREAL, May 27 .- The greatest excite The house of Mr. John Flynn, near the Lin-on Mills. St. Pariek was hurned down on the loss will be fully one thousand dollars. ton Mills, St. Patrick, was burned down on the the exact facts, though pretty reliable account Ottawa newspaper same night, and his furniture, stock and pro- by correspondents of the

The Kent Mill, on the Linton Mill Stream, and the Cook house were also consumed, to-gether with the Maxwell Mill, situated on the same stream. At visions completely destroyed, the family barely at the front, make the Fenian force at St. Al

Alter this the fire spread to the St. John a small party of Fenians were driven back with several wounded, without loss on our side.

about two miles on this side of St. George. teers and a Fenian force of 2,000 under Mosby Large quantities of fencing, &c., have also The same fire surrounded Messrs. James P. with a loss of fifty men wounded and captured,

Crangle and Henry Hutton while fishing on the Digdeguash stream, and they only escaped by Another account admits the retreat of our

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onsideration esterday from the direction of Malone we have MATTHEW RICHEY, Chairman, ow ten battalions of volunteers. Last night the river St. Lawrence and Canal were patrolled for sixty miles by horsemen to SACKVILLE DISTRICT.

prevent possibility of surprise. The Annual Meeting of the Sackville Dis-A waggon load of knapsacks was taken at trict will (D.V.) be held at Moneton commen-Pigeon Hill among other things before mentio cing Wednesday, June 8th, at Nine o'clock,

Telegram just received says that over a tho A. M. and stand of arms and thirty thousand rounds The financial business of the District will be ammunition, secreted near the frontier, ar aken by our forces. the District Session, commencing at Ten o'clock, Accounts from St. Alban's and Malone reort Fenians discouraged by repeated defeats, A. M. ut without means of reaching their homes. The Circuit Stewards are respectfully re It is believed that the raid is over, but move quested to be present to assist in the despatch ients of volunteers to the frontier still con f this department of district business.

Ottawa is gay with red-coated volunteer. eady for any emergency.

NEW YORK, May 28th .- Several of the mos ominent leaders of the Fenian fizzle have an arrested by the United States authorities ton District will be held (D.V.) at Nastwaak nd are in jail, while the demoralized rank and commencing on Wednesday, 8th of June, at 9 e are ragged and hungry. The Government o'clock, a. m. All the Ministers and Probaas refused to give them transportation home 'he invasion is at an end.

Gen Sherman of the United States arm

avs he believes that the object of the raid is to

ires every day in Gloucester, near Ottawa. Yesterday Moseby's force of about 300 men

oved towards Hinchinburg where they me

he Canadian forces who were posted in the

et the American Government into trouble. Le says O'Neil need not expect pardon

ympathy from the United States .G

nce brought before the U.S. Courts.

en victorious.

tect the canal.

roods on the hill.

tioners of the District ase expected to be in at OTTAWA, May 28th, evelng .- There are n tendance at the opening, and to have all the ew developments of importance in the Fenian usual documents and statistics ready for preovement. sentation when called for. The proclamation of President Grant has vidently dampened the ardor of the invaders The Circuit Stewards of the several Circuit

t large numbers of them are still menacin are respectfully requested to attend on Thurse frontier. The Canadian militia and Volu day the second day of the Session, at 10 o'clock, ers are fully equal to the emergency. at which time the financial business of the Dis In all the skirmishes so far our forces have trict will be taken up.

JOHN MCMURRAY, Chairman. Woodstock, N. B., May 2, 1870.

LIVERPOOL DISTRICT.

ELIAS BRETTLE, Chairman.

FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

The Annual District Meeting of the Frederic

Attorney General Hoar has given instructions The Annual Meeting of the Ministers of the b have O'Neil and other Fenian plisoners a iverpool District will be held in the Provi dence Church, Yarmouth South-commencing OTTAWA, May 28th .- An armed steamer on Friday, the 10th of June, at 9 o'clock A. M. ow stationed on Lake St. Francis, and volun-The attendance of Circuit Stewards is re eers are in large numbers at Cornwall to pro nested the following day at 10 o'clock Fenian sympathisers have cut the telegraph

HENRY DANIEL, Chairman. Liverpool, May 11th, 1870.

TRURO DISTRICT.

George Johnson.

JOHN S. ADDY,

Chairman.

Chairman.

P. E. ISLAND DISTRICT.

The Annual District Meeting of the P. E. The Fenians were driven across the frontie eaving 1 prisoner and a number of rifles an napsacks in the hands of the British. Moseby, Spears, and Gleason are in nmand of the Fenians on the frontier. At Malone and St. Alban's which are operations, the Fenians have not yet retreat-

d but are increasing in numbers. The Forces of American regulars are nd have been unable to do much so far. Persons arrived here from New York

o their utmost capacity with Fenians coming ward the frontier. respectfully requested to be present. FOR THROAT DISORDERS AND "h.' Town, P. E. I., May 7th, 1870.

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throat after any unusual exertion of the Then the financial business of the District will organs, having a peculiar adaptation to affectibe taken into consideration. Sold ns which disturb the organs of speech. 25 cents per box, by all dealers in Medicines

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olief in cases of Chronic Rheumatism, no matter how severe, than any other article known to

trict will be held (D.V.) at Bridgetown, to commence on Tuesday, June 7th, at 9 o'clock It is often remarked by strangers visiting our State, that we show a larger proportion of good horses, than any other State in the Union. a. m. The financial business will be entered upon This, we tell them, is owing to two principal on Wednesday, the 8th inst. at 10 o'clock. reasons : in the first place, we breed from the ery best stock; and in the second place, our when Circuit Stewards are respectfully requestpeople use Sheridan's Cavatry Condition Powed to attend. ders which in our judnt, aergeme of incalculable advantage.



Guysborough, May 7. 1870.

ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT.

Lowery, Liverpool, N S; Rival, Smith, do. May 28-Brig America, Doody, Boston ; brig Athol, Parker, Georgetown, P & I; schrs Ida, Le-Blanc, River Bourgeois; Barves, Rood, River John; Ada, Whitman, Canso; Dayspring, Mitchell, Labrador : Leander, Burgoyne, Ingonish

Pandor, O'Neil, Port Mulgrave. May 27-Ship Forrest King, Merriam, Picton; brigt Marian, Collins, Ragged Islands; schrs Hor ton, Wallace, St John's, N F; Evergreen, Gillian, May 28-Stmr Alhambra, Wrght, Boston ; schr taken into consideration on the second day of E Vernon Sullis, Newfil; Mary Kate, Gillis, P E

1; Sylvanus, Paoli, do; Ospray, Smith, Barring ton; Enterprise, Allen, P E 1; Four Brothers, do Sarah, Smith, Tracadie. May 30-Str M A Starr Doane, Yarmouth

chrs Unity, McDonald, Cape Breton : Bertha, Hopkins, Lunenburg.



Government House,

OTTAWA, Tuesday, 10 h of May, 1870. PRESENT : HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR

enacted by the 5 Sec. of the Act 21 Vie. Chap. 6 intitled: "An Act respecting the Customs," that the Importer of Wheat, Maize, or other grain, may grind and pack the same in bond, provided such such Remember. 1870, the existing fixed Red Light on Cape Sable Island. at the South West point of Nova Scotis, will be such Regulations and Restrictions as the Governor in Council, may from time to time make for this

purpose; and that the same Regulations may exmiles. tend to the substitution of flour and meal tities, equivalent to the produce of such Maize, or other grain.

HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR GENERAL IN COUNCIL, on the recommendation of the Honor able the Minster of Customs, and under the author rity aforesaid, has been pleased to order, and it hereby ordered, that the grinding and packing of

wheat, maize and other grain, in bond shall be done and conducted under the Regulations and

Restrictions tollowing, viz : 1st. The Collector of Customs at any Port of Entry, shall receive entries of foreign wheat, maize or ot-or grain, to be ground and packed in bond, for exportation or consumption, and such Collector shall deliver or cause to be delivered such wheat, maize or other grain to be forwarded destination, where may be situated the Mill or Mill sland District will be held (D.V.) at Bedeque, at which the said wheat, maize or other grain is to ommencing on Wednesday. 8th of June, at 9 be ground and packed in bond, as by law permitted. 2nd. The wheat, maize or other grain shall be Sclock, A. M. The Superintendents of Cir-so forwarded under bonds to be taken either by the cuit will promote the despatch of business by Collector at the Port of Entry, or by the Collector

having all their Reports and other documents ready for presentation at the opening of the taken for an amount that will cover the duties ession. Financial affairs will be entered upon on such duties, should such wheat, maize or other such duties, should such wheat, maize or other

Thursday morning, at Ten o'clock, A. M., grain, or the quantity of flour and meal representwhen the Circuit Stewards of the District are ing such wheat, maize or other grain, go into con-respectfully requested to be present. maize or other grain, or the equivalent thereof in flour and meal, and on proof of the payment of such HENRY POPE, JR., Chairman. duties, or of the due exportation as aforesaid, with in one year from the date of the said Bond or Bonds,

the said Bonds shall be duly cancelled ; and if such Bonds shall be given at the Port of destination, a certificate of such payment or exportation under The District Meeting of the Truro District will be held (D.V.) at Pictou to commence on the hand of the Collector of Customs of such Port,

Wednesday, June 8th, at 9 o'clock, a. m. The shall be forwarded to the Collector of the Port of Entry at which such wheat, maize or other grain ministers are requested to be present at the shall have been imported, or entered for manufacture in Bond. time specified, and to have all their necessary

WM. H. LEE. ville. Clerk Privy Council June 1st. 3wk+. ANDERSON, BILLING & CO,



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nedical men.

al. Amile	"Is it possible you don't know what a low	into wronging them as you are daily doing.	Provincial Wesleyan Almanac.	UNION	MUTUA'L	THE CHEAPEST AND BEST
The Family.	family the Martins are ?"	Pardon me if I speak plainly, but knowing that a portion of the guilt lies at my door, I am	JUNE, 1870.	Life Insurance Co	many of Maina	SRWING MAC Boings
SHADOWS.	day? Mrs. Martin is one of the kindest and	a portion of the gunt hes at my door, I am	First Quarter, 6th day, 7h. 2m. afternoon.	Life insurance Ug	mpany, or manne.	nm at Tien Bur IT Ch Sullage
BY ALICE CARY.	best women I ever knew. When mother was	ing in a measure the wrongs I have done. The	Full Moon, 13th day, 9h. 33m. morning.			13
hen I see the long wild briers,	sick last Spring she nursed her like a sister."	touching scene of last night has decided me, and	Last Quarter, 20th day, 5h. 19m. afternoon. New Moon, 28th day, 7h. 19m. afternoon.		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Lockman Family Shuttle Sewin Machine.
aving in the wind like fires, 2000 710	"Yes," chimed in little Patty Greer. " and	I have resolved to ' touch not, taste not, handle		No Stock or Guarantee Capital dra	zwing interest, but in lieu thereof.	IT IS SIMPLE IN DESIGN, ELEGANN
See the green skirts of the maples	when Horace ran a nail in his foot, and we couldn't get a doctor, she came in, and with	not,' and I implore you, for the sake of those		\$1,044,557.	AA Surplus	FINISHED AND DURABLE.
rred with scariet and with gold,	her own hands drew out the nail, and tied up		TI Anses. Sets. Rises. South. Sets. Hamax	\$1,044,007.	ou Suipius,	d-and "
the sunflower, heavy hearted,	his foot as nicely as the doctor could have done		1 W. 4 23 7 31 6 18 1 52 9 26 8 51 2 Th. 4 22 7 32 7 8 2 44 10 18 9 24			
adows then from days departed Come and with their tender trembles		of the children coming across the street from	3F. 422 733 8 9 3 37 11 5 10 2	Directors' Office : 27 Cou	rt Street, Boston, Mass.	1 2
rap my bosom, fold on fold.		some neighboring errand decided him at once.	4 Sa. 4 22 7 34 9 12 4 30 11 47 10 41 5 SU 4 21 7 35 10 20 5 21 morn. 11 27			
an hear sweet invitations	visit me."	Telling them he would return in a short time,	6 M. 4 21 7 36 11 29 6 11 0 22 morn. 7 Tu. 4 20 7 36 A 40 7 2 0 53 0 20			
rough the sobbing sad vibrations	wouldn't be seen with her. Why, just only	he walked with rapid steps toward the office of his friend. In an hour he returned, and, calling	8 W. 4 20 7 37 1 53 7 53 1 24 1 25	HENRY CROCKER, President; W.	H. HOLLISTER, Secretary;	
If the winds that follow, follow,	think how poorly she dresses ! I could buy eve-	wife and children to his side, he told them the	9 Th. 4 20 7 37 3 7 8 45 1 53 2 41 10 F. 4 20 7 38 4 23 9 39 2 23 3 47	B. R. Corwin, St. John, N. B., Mana	ger for Canada P E Island, and Newfoundland-	
from self I seek to fly-	ry bit of trimming on her dress for half a dollar ;		11 8a 4 20 7 38 5 41 10 37 2 55 4 49	ASSETTS JANUARY 1ST 1869		
me up hither ! come up hither !	and, besides that, her father's a drunkard, and		12 SU. 4 19 7 39 6 56 11 45 3 32 5 49 13 M. 4 19 7 40 8 8 morn. 4 13 6 42	Liabiliities inclusive of R-insurance Fund	2,686,279,67	DOG VIEN
we the rough and rainy weather !	her mother is no better than a common seam-	to come again to lead home a drunken father;	14 Tu. 4 19 7 40 9 11 0 36 5 4 7 30	Surplus Raturnable to Policy Holders in Divider DEPOSIT AT OTTAWA, (Gold)	nds 1,044,557,00	
Come up where the royal roses ver fade and never die !	stress. The idea of associating with such peo- ple ; why, it's perfectly absurd !" And the little	you have bured and a second burger of the	16 Th. 4 19 7 41 10 48 2 33 7 2 9 7	-		
	lady drew herself up with a haughty air as she	O, the joy of the hearts that loved him, how	17 Fr. 4 19 7 41 11 23 3 27 8 6 9 52 18 Sa. 4 19 7 42 11 53 4 18 9 13 10 39	BOARD OF F	EFERENCE	
vas when May was blushing, blooming,	added, "Why, girls, didn't you know it	deep, how pure and true it was !	19 SU. 4 19 7 42 morn. 5 4 10 15 11 23	ST JO	HN, N B	
own bee, bluebirds, singing, humming, That we built and walled our chamber	before ?"	Next day Jennie French with much apparent	20 M. 4 19 7 42 0 20 5 49 11 17 A 13 21 Tu. 4 20 7 43 0 44 6 31 A 18 1 4			
the the emerald of the leaves;	"Yes," said candid little Mamie Fisher, " to	relish, reported through the school how Amy	22 W. 4 20 7 43 1 6 7 12 1 18 2 3	rison, Esq., Messrs. Mc Morran & Prichard.	Harris, Esq, Thos Hatheway, Eeq, Jeremiah Har	a Hill a state of the state of
de our bed of yellow mosses,	be sure we know they are poor, but that's no	had been obliged to seek for her father in a	24 8, 4 21 / 43 1 33 5 30 3 1/ 4 0	FREDERICTON - Spafford Barker, Esq. Merce SACKVILLE Rev. Charles DeWolfe, D.U.	a. ant, Rev D D Carrie.	
t as pile of silken flosses,	disgrace; and if her father does drink that's not Amy's fault, is it?"	drinking-saloon, at a late hour of the night. "There," said she triumphantly, "that's a	25 Sa. 4 21 7 43 2 22 9 20 4 18 5 4 26 SU. 4 21 7 43 2 53 10 6 5 19 5 54	PE IsLAND-Theophilus DesBrissy, Bay.,	Richard Hunt. Bsq.,	The Lockman Machine is distinguished once the most perfectly simple in construction
Dreamed our dreams in dewy brightness		specimen of their life. What kind of associates	27 M. 4 22 7 43 3 29 10 54 6 18 6 36	HALIFAX, N. S-Hon Charles Tupper, C. B. Ho wick, Esq.	a J McCully, James H Thorne, Esq. F W Fish	at the same time the most easily manager
liant like the morns and eves.	a favorite every-where."	are people like that for those of our own class ?"	28 Tu. 4 22 7 43 4 13 11 46 7 19 7 16 99 W. 4 23 7 43 5 4 A 39 8 14 7 55	Proof of Loss submitted to the undersigned w	Il be for warded, and the Loss paid without expans	less liable to get out of order. Its great a city, durability and cheapners must recomm
l it was when woods were gleaming,	"That's so," cried Patty ; "she is a great	and with her usual proud manner she passed	30 Th. 4 23 7 43 6 1 1 33 9 4 8 33	the Policy holder. Parties desiring Agencies or Settlement of Policie	s will apply to	to every one in want of a good
when clouds were wildly streaming	deal better thought of than some folks I could	the poor girl without taking the slightest notice			HOMAS A. TEMPLE, St John,	Family Sewing Machine.
ray and umber white and amber,	name." "Thank you for that slur, Miss Patty Greer;	of her presence.	THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's South- ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro,'	W. H. BELDING, General Solicitor.	ick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New nev 24 toundiand.	Price of Machine by hand with Marble Slat
eaming in the north wind's breath, at my little rose-mouthed blossom	it is as good as could be expected from a girl	Amy made no comments upon net behavior,	Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport,			do with Stan !, Walnut Top and Drawer
l and faded on my bosom.	of your raising. Your favorite is coming, I see.	but bore it with patient sweetness. She could do so more easily now, for the happiness which		MONEY, MONEY.	First Letter Foundry in New England.	with troad and narrow hemmer & quilting g Special terms to Clargymen, Religious and
Cankered by the coming coldness,	I don't fancy such company myself, so I'll	her father's words that morning had brought to	hours and 30 minutes later than at Halifax. At		Commenced in 1817.	ritab'e I stituti as.
ghted by the frosts of death.	leave you," and the proud girl bowed disdain-	her young heart cheered her still in the midst	Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 44 minutes later, and at St. John's	Vinr	BOSTON	Unprecedented inducements to Agents WILDON, BOWMAN & CO.
erefore when I see the shadows,	fully as she walked away.	of slights and neglects. Besides, many of the	Newfoundland 1 hour earlier, than at Halifax.	BOOTS AND SHOES	Type Foundry	MANUFACTURERS Hamilton, Canas
ifting in across the meadows,	An awkward silence fell upon the group as Amy joined them; each looked at the other, and	other girls were kindet till ever, and beened			Always noted for its	J. D. LAWLOR,
See the troops of summer wild birds,	all turned a scornful look in the direction Jen-		subtract the time of rising.	A. J. RICKARDS & CO.	Hard and Tough Metal,	AGENT. 103 Barrington street, Halifax, N. S.
ying from us, cloud on cloud,	nie had taken.	"I am surprised Jennie French, at your cold-	FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT Subtract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the	The t have completed their Path purchases, and	And its large varieties of	W M. ORR.
emory with the May-time lingers,	"Why, girls, what's the matter ?" playfully	heartedness," cried the warm-hearted, impulsive		are now proper d to ot er the best assorted ock in the trade.	BOOK AND JOB TYPE,	may 25 General Ag
nd I seem to feel the fingers Of my lost and lovely darling	asked Amy; " have you seen a ghost ?" "No," replied Patty, "we've only been	little Patty. "Have you no pity ? You are not		In Ladies' wear we have-	And lately for its unrivalled	Able, Fair, Entertaining and
rap my heart up in her shroud.	talking on grave subjects."	Well informed, i assure you. Anote is a seque	WESLEYAN BOOK ROOM,	Kid, Goat and Morocco, Balmoral, Button and Elastic side Boots, single and double soles	and the second se	inently Beadable
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	eh ? Did you frighten Jenny away ?"	will be no more such trouble as that you speak		White Jean, Kid and Satinet's Evening Boots,	Address orders to	STRUTT TODAT AT DOOR
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the lengthening shadows cast a dreary loo	curred, the girls changed the subject, and soor k separated, each going her own way homeward	Tungo representation from long with			British American Book	ENT JOURNAL OF
ound the dull old school-room. The chil	- Amy quickened her steps and soon reached her	ne weep min i wouldn't trust min out of my		Leather.	AND	LITERATURE, ART, FOLITICS, F
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d to be released, rejoicing to be once mor	^e of grace and refinement about the woman who	A mic publica on, and the one of the term	i chanfename a the effect mould be see the more and	Country buyers will save 10 per cent by	country :	matter, than any other high class journa
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" I say Jack," called out Will Payne, " let	seemed to be listening for a familiar step, bu	companions, and regarded as the most deficient	t infant; so simple is their composition, that they	No. 1 Superior, Riversdale, Beaver, Barrie,	additional. Please send for circular with list and prices in	in the United States, the Dominium of Canad
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" Agreed," responded Jack, and, suiting th	lamps were lighted, and the evening meal pre	 Becoming ashamed at last, yet too indolen to try to repair her early errors, she finally left 	They are made with great care from the pures		TOPPOT A DULOTION	advertising medium in the Unit d States for
ion to the word, away went the boys at fu	" hour passed and still they were alone Amy	to try to repair her early errors, she finally left the school to escape the mortification she way	Mudicines and are equipily supermonded for	Starr's Wharf.	JOSEPH S. BELCHEB,	desirous of reaching the Upper Ten Thousand has also a large circulation in Wall Street
eed down the street, followed by the shout	was busy with her next day's lessons, and Min	- continually obliged to feel while there. This	Theodom from all Monordal	March 30.	(LATE GEO. H. STARR & Co.)	among the banks and private bankers in the I States and the Dominion, and jis on file in
the boys left behind. In the mean time thirls, with satchels in hand, came out, warml	nie was engaged in reading a story book, quite	bowever, did not end with the mere fact o	Agents	HANINGTON BROTHERS,	Commission & W. I. Merchant	sli the public reading rooms and similar in

girls, with satchels in hand, came out, warmly delighted with the idea of being able to read it leaving school. In after years she was often wrapped up in comfortable shawls and cloaks, all herself. When the clock struck nine Amy obliged to feel the contrast between herself and

" Really," exclaimed Mattie Woods, " I think Miss Smith tried herself to-day; how could she

chimed in several voices.

" Really," said Sallie Lind, " I was so frightened in that spelling match that I forgot every word of the lesson, though I spelled the whole column through to mother last night."

" Dear me, Sallie Lind, I think you took wonderful sight of pains. I never trouble myself to do that. I don't fancy my mother would like turning school-mistress in that fashio either."

" My mother is always willing to help me Jennie French, and she don't consider it any trouble either "

"Well, you needn't be so snappish. Dear me, why, she puts on the airs of an injured queen, don't she, girls ?" said Jennie; and

"Do tell me, Sally," said Mamie Fisher " how in the world you managed to get all those horrid sums done right, every one of my answers were wrong."

"O, her mother helped her," laughed Jennie French. " Pray, did she ever teach school herself ?"

Sallie's eyes flashed fire, but she quietly r plied. "Yes, my mother did help me, and I am glad to be able to say, that, if she never taught school herself, it isn't because she wasn't qualified."

"Heigh ho! some people are wonderfully conceited. But, Susie Grey, how did you get her sweet face. yours? Miss Smith said they were right. I'm sure I'm as far advanced as you are, and they puzzled me so that I gave up in despair."

"I came near doing so myself," replied Susie, "but Amy Martin offered to show me how to do the first, and I managed to get through the rest with the aid of a few hints from the same source. You know Amy is a splendid scholar. I wish I knew half as much."

"Nonsense!" responded proud little Mis French. " I would'nt stoop to ask her help if I never got them !"

"Why, Jennie French," cried half a doze eager voices, "how strange you talk! Miss Smith says she will certainly win the prize." "That's easily accounted for; she's such a

ment enough to see it."

"Why, Jennie, how can you say so ! I heard Mr. Greer say she was the best reader in the whole school, and you can't say he is not a judge.

'Jennie is only jealous, that's all," laughed mischievous little Mamie Fisher.

" I jealous-I. Jennie French, jealous of Am Martin, that pale, mopish, little thing ? Upon my word I think you must be losing your senses, Mamie Fisher, and I don't thank you for the compliment."

" Indeed, Jennie, I'd be very glad to have just half the knowledge Amy Martin has; and as for being either artful or mopish you are very much mistaken, she lives in our neighbour hood, and is one of the best girls I ever knew."

"Humph ! you visit her, I suppose." "Yes, indeed, and love her dearly."

Well, I'm sure I'd be ashamed to confes

And why ? I'm curious to know.' "Yes, tell us your reasons," echoed the rest

gathering round."

with their little hoods drawn closely over their youthful heads. Talking and langhing gayly they came out, if less noisy than the boys, yet seemingly as glad as they that the day's lessons were over, and the school-room door closed were over, and the school-room door closed door wrappings, she quickly put them on, worked a complete reformation for himself but mistake. Amongst the many s) mpions of glancing uneasily at her mother as she did so. was instrumental in saving others from the Mrs. Martin sighed as she watched the chil- same sad doom to which he had been so rapidly dren making preparations for going out into the hastening. In a few years he regained his faldres somen tried nersen to-day; now could she be so cross ?" and Mattie's bright eyes sparkled with a comical expression of anazement. "Yes, indeed, wasn't she cross though ?" The night was yery cold, and they shivered as The night was very cold, and they shivered as esteem of his fellow-men could bestow-all of the keen wind almost took them off their feet, which he traces under God to the sweet guid but, hand in hand, they walked on with courage ance ot his little children. Thus did the trials

remarkable in children so young. After walk- of Amy's youthful days result at last in triumph. ng several squares they paused before a brighty lighted establishment ; peals of laughter min-The sinner's way of pleasure is far from bein gled with rude jests were heard within. The

children pushed open the door and walked in. everlasting, for even here the wine-cup of sin What a place for innocent childhood ! Here and first yields the sweetness of intoxication, after there about the room were grouped men in eve- ward it becomes insipid with satiety, after that ry stage of inioxication. A sudden silence fell it grows bitter with remorse, and as for the

his countenance.

nearest him.

you hear what I say ?"

blingly said, " I want my father, sir."

resolved never to enter it again.

his regret and remorse.

upon them as Amy and Minnie entered, cling- dregs thereof, what a hell burns within them ing closely to each other. They walked straight |--Spurgeon. toward the counter, followed by the glances of

Though divine truths are to be received all present. equally from every minister alike, yet it must be " Upon my word," said a rough-looking man, acknowledged that there is something, we know " there's Martin's little ones again. If I had not what to call it, of a more acceptable recepthinking she had said something remarkably such a family I'd never enter a place like this; tion of those who at first were the means o it's only for outcasts like me."

bringing men to God than others; like the opi-"Yes," said another "that's a sight to touch nion some have of physicians whom they love any one who has any manliness at all left." -Leighton.

The barkeeper left his counter and and came The grace of God in the heart of man is oward the children with an angry look upon tender plant in a strange unkindly soil; and therefore cannot well prosper and grow without "See here," said he in a low voice, "I've much care and pains and that of a skilful hand.

had about enough of this, and I won't have you and which hath the art of cherishing it. For coming here ruining my business any more; do this end hath God given the constant ministry of the Word to his Church, not only for the Amy raised her eyes to his face, and tremfirst work of conversion, but also for confirming and increasing his grace in the hearts of his Where is our papa? we want our papa, children.-Leighton.

pleaded Minnie, with a child's eager look upon WATCH AND PRAY.-Christians have a thousand reasons for watching lest they enter into "I don't know any thing about your father." temptation. They have experiences every day returned the man, " and I don't want to know of those manifold temptations which are like anything more of you, so be off-go, I say." dust on a mirror. or like scratches upon its In his excitement he had raised his voice, and back. They are liable to fall into sins and dethe cruel words caught the ears of the group filements, as well as other men. But those who have not the hope that the Christian has, those

"For shame !" cried one. Cowardly to speak who are in the midst of the world; are met in so to a child," said another ; while a third arose. every direction by phantasies and follies, by deand, coming forward, spoke kindly to the two lusions and deceits, and by vehement temptafrightened little creatures, who seemed so greattions of every sense and every appetite; and

ly out of place in a scene like this. how much more do they need to watch and Taking Minnie's hand in his, and bidding pray that the power of God and the inspiration Amy follow, he led them to the farther corner of the Holy Ghost may come down upon their of the large room where, beside the stove, they soul and quicken it, and give it strength ! How discovered their father asleep. Their united do they need to watch and pray lest they enter artful little thing, and Miss Smith, hasn't judg- efforts roused him finally, and, half sobered by into temptation ! the touching sight, he quietly arose and, pas-

LOVEFEASTS .- Their lovefeasts (those of the sively giving a hand to each, suffered them to Christian Churches in the primitive age) had a lead him quietly from the place. Many a time tendency to increase unity, knowledge, and ho had they done so; many a night had their childliness; that is, so long as they were retained ish steps taken him home. Some blamed Mrs.

in their original simplicity and purity. These Martin for allowing the little ones to do so, but. gatherings seem to have been intermediate bewith a mother's loving faith, she felt that if any tween the family and the Church. On such thing could save their father from a drunkard's occasions the rich and the poor, aged and grave, it would be the dear children who had

young, assembled together. It was a most fataken upon themselves this task. Many were miliar banquet of charity. The opulent genthe comments passed upon it that night, and erally provided the trugal fare. The table bethere were no more jests or laughter ; and soon ing spread, all sat down on Christian equality the place was deserted, and more than one had

to the temperate meal. Voluntary offerings flowed in from rich and poor. At this simple

One, indeed, who had been among those who repast they edified one another; they chanted, first led Mr. Martin astray, could find no rest exhorted, prayed, Christian conversation was through all the long, quiet hours of that night, carried on more freely than could possibly take and the next morning, at an early hour, called place in other rcollective means of grace. By at Mr. Martin's house. In a trembling voice such observances Christians of all ages and pohe spoke of the part he had taken in the down- sitions, became better known one to the other,

fall of the husband and father, and expressed knowledge was increased, holy graces were brought into living and loving exercise, and "O," said he, "had I such little treasures as the whole, communion strengthened in progres-

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