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"Bosst not thyself of to-morrow, for thou

too ready to forget the lessons of the past. better. Bent on worldly success, let them not be de- The golden age of life is not in the future it not come to curse instead of to bless? May

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This foolish boasting is from pride. themselves in words and actions. They call and possibilities. for interest and sympathy. Joy says, Come Why, then, regard every to-morrow with a you look forward to the future, or to any par-Oh, who can tell the rapture of those to whom were directly created by the Church. Girard tirely satisfactory to the examiners.

As this vain confidence in the future is most most frequently, by inaction. In nothing do yet look for clear water. the children of men more betray this infatua-

fell by it. And this your pride is the original as its fixed rule. The morrow is but a stream borne onward by the tide of success. And any prayer to those who beg a loat and a pair of at reform would greatly redound to the honor type, stamped with the primal curse. It is as- from the fountain—a branch from the one day, against the whole sweep and impetus piring to be "gods," and intruding into the root. "Boast not, therefore, against the na- of the inveterate concentrated past, is as pow-Divine domain, the future. It is seeking to tural branches; but and if thou boast thou bear-erless as an individual against an armed tions; that it is last in the field of reform; and in some real reform may be pointed out, it will be "like God, knowing good from evil," where- est not the root, but the root thee." as "you know not the good or evil before you That which makes men thus foolishly boast turn the battle to the gate against a thouall the days of your vain life which you spend of the future is from themselves; therefore it is sand. as a shadow."

Of all proud and foolish boasting, the most foolish is boasting of future time.

rows? What have you to boast of, unless you past. They will avoid its mistakes, and not reterday stands for privilege and advantage; glory in your shame? What are all the morpeat its failures. This will show the results of to-day, for grace and salvation; to-morrow, for span is all that you can boast; an inch or two learn? Yes; could they learn a little humiliof time." Even this is not yours. You have ty, so as to apply their hearts to wisdom. only the passing present; not like the Divine

old, the well and sick, "meet together" in size, and of a less costly material. we receive these golden moments. Where all Lord will' I wish to carry on business in a may lose reason, you may die, or the Blessed are alike there can be no ground for distinc- small way. The sun of prosperity has set, but Spirit be grieved away, so as forever to leave discovery of its nature and magnitude; bodies

than those whom the Latin poet satirized for some measure of humility." building out into the deep, as it Rome had not

joice in your boasting, all such rejoicing is prepare.

letins, we learn that they are forever on the not under grace? Is there no hope? May we takes this form. eve of important events. Their favorite gener- not grow wiser and better?" with everybody else, and is anxious to be taken on a better basis.

As you will find in families a child regarded as a beauty or prodigy, who is pampered though the others are neglected, so amongst It is invested with the interest and promise of youth. It reflects the rays and tancy of hope. The rising sun has all the worshipers. This younger brother is the hope of the whole house. The Joseph; he will raise the family to influence, honor and happiness. God grant that he prove not an Abimelech.

Yet, untaught by experience, men say, This time I will repent. This year I will be happy. This scheme will succeed. Their possessions deb; of the old.

Therefore, this verse is connected with the of life. following: "Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not nate; you sacrifice the end to the means. By thine own lips." As much as to say, "Do not grasping at a shadow you lose the substance. boastingly tell us what great or good things Life itself slips away, as you are busied about you are to do in the paulo-post future; do projects of living. Like the builders of Babel them, and then everybody, even a stranger, can you build story on story, as if you would reach speak of them. If you must publish your own the very Heaven from your slender foundation, praises let it not be the office of the tongue, and labor on till the whole topples upon you mere lip-service; do it by manly achievements. and instead of Heaven you find the grave. If you wish to blow your own trumpet, do not Surely in a country so subject to earthquake, it sound it before thee, as the hypocrites do, and were your wisdom to build only one story. every arrant knave of a pretender. Boast not Instead of plan within plan, and arrangement thyself of to-morrow. Leave it for to-morrow after arrangement, you should rather use the

Boast not of to-morrow, for it is no better time is short. than yesterday or to-day.

trom tendencies, influences and habits, to-mor- softly. Pass the time of your sojourning in

row points an empty boaster the way he is fear. Provoke not God to make an example Hath crossed the waste, hath reached the goal, world is full of abortive New Harmonys and When Napoleon was on St. Heleaa he was his intellectual nature also. The powers called FOOLISH BOASTING OF THE FUTURE. travelling from bad to worse. It is an interior of you

yesterday—a very ordinary sort of to-day. It He knows what a day may bring forth. It Hail, brother, hail! we welcome thee is a faint copy—a faded fac-simile. It is a new may be that you look for light, but will find knowest not what a day may bring forth."—Prov. is the exhausted air breathed through thousands healing, but no time of healing will come. And of lungs. It is like land covered all over that particular to-morrow, on which you count The men of our day full of faith, and hope, with mortgages. Would you boast yourself of so confidently, which you already enjoy in antiwith their faces turned toward the future, are a second-hand article? And to-morrow is no cipation, which is to transfigure the future and

ceived by the world, but listen to the teaching but the past. It is not time as it comes from it not be a day of darkness, perplexity and The early lost, the ever loved, the triends of of more than worldly wisdom. A greater than our hand, but as it comes from the hand of sorrow, that brings forth nothing but misery? Solomon is here. We might suppose that our God. That is the cream of our existence—the May you not be left to curse it with those that text refers only to the immediate to-morrow, first and best. Whatever our views of primo- curse the day; and wish that it might not come and regards merely the minor morals in forgeniture, there is a right of primogeniture beinto the number of the months, nor be joined
They parted here in weakness, and suffering bidding boasting; but we shall find that it af- longing to the beginning of life. God made unto the days of the year? Instead of everfects our interior spiritual being, and has a yesterday; man makes to-morrow. The first more boasting of it, it may leave you nothing They meet amid the freshness of heaven's imof life, like the first day of the week, is the in the past or future to boast of, or to hope and Lord's Day. It had the birthright. To-mor- wait for. As this, you must admit, is possible. Henceforth in ever enduring bliss to row is a day of the week-a working day-a will you do all you can to make it actual? All of the affections and passions are social, de- prosy and worldly day. O how unlike that With feelings how different from boasting.

hand in hand,
Beside the living waters of the still and sinless cribed more to them than to others, for they in the still and sinless cribed more to them than to others, for they in the still and sinless cribed more to them than to others, for they in the still and sinless cribed more to them than to others, for they in the still and sinless cribed more to them than to others, for they in the still and sinless cribed more to them than to others, for they in the still and sinless cribed more to them than to others, for they in the still and sinless cribed more to them than to others, for they in the still and sinless cribed more to them than to others, for they in the still and sinless cribed more to them than to others, for they in the still and sinless cribed more to them than to others, for they in the still and sinless cribed more to them than to others, for they in the still and sinless cribed more to them than to others, for they in the still and sinless cribed more to them than to others, for they in the still and sinless cribed more to them than to others, for they in the still and sinless cribed more to them than to others, for the still and sinless cribed more to them than to others, for the still and sinless cribed more to them than to others, for the still and sinless cribed more to the monstrative and practical. They express early heavenly season, divine in its inspirations then-yea with chastened and subdued feelings,

and rejoice with me. Love is not subjective complacency with which you regard no yester- ticular period of event of the future. but objective. And pride proves no exception day? Is life before you like Eden, and behind you a waste-howling wilderness?

Men worse than "dumb driven cattle," fol- how little any day can bring forth. naturally shown in words, boasting is proverbillow their animal natures, wandering down the The warning is founded not only on our igally put for any manifestation of it. But it stream of time, as I have seen the stupid ani-norance of the future, but on our experience of Hath purchased by his bitter pains such plenmay be shown in works, no less than words, for mals travel down a stream seeking to quench the past. We might know by this time how actions speak louder than words. Nay, it may their thirst. They trouble and polute it as they little a single day can signify. Time has come be snewn most strikingly, as it is manifested go farther and farther from the fountain head, to us again and again like the Sibyl with her

tion than in neglecting any preparation for a taint and bias from the past ever more against the aggravated habits of the past, are and more exaggerated? Its very form is de-Avoid pride. It cannot prosper. Angels termined for it. It abides by the laws of habit kept together by the instinct of discipline and practical. It is said that it offers a Bible and a ty that a view of the earliest individual efforts

said boast not thyself of to-morrow.

They will take the raw material of life, they fancy, and work it up into a fabric, rich, beau- ence, self-sufficiency and presumptuous pro- too, is affirmed with an earnestness and sincer- bined philanthropy, Christibnity and the Church t What are your own but your sins and sor- tiful, and happy. They will improve upon the crastination. Have you yet to learn that yesrows you ever will have or can have? "A experience. Is it not life, they ask to live and judgment and retribution?

a level. The rich and poor, the young and forced to build, rather than to build of smaller present.

tions. This is to narrow a foundation on which I will light the candles of industry. At my you. time of life and in my circumstances I would

tion for trespass. They are more extravagant eminent holiness, but may the Lord grant me

room for them. More foolish than the foolish pared with the uncertainty in ourselves, or neither sound in wind or limb, that is given considerable body, existing for other purposes builders who built on the sand, they build cas- rather the certainty that human weakness, sin- into power of enemies to drug against the time lead off in some new movement for the amelioful habit, and the spirit of procrastination will of trial. It has to carry weight-and what ration of any part of our race? The question Lest you misunderstand me, I may say that soon be too strong for us. When will men weight! It is not only preferred to God's day to which we thus respond is based on the shall it is not only lawful but necessary to form plans Tearn that, instead of their being able to count the past, and our day, the present, but is exand make provision for the future. But this is on self as a source of strength, it only complipected to go over the ground of a lifetime. Do it can in no way be pertinent to the merits or deto be done in the spirit of humility, dependence cates the case by introducing an element of you not know that it is only the day of judg- merits of the Church as a philanthropic agency and prayer. If we build on what belongs to difficulty danger and disorder? You may now ment that can go over the ground of a lifetime? If it be true that the Church never leads in re-God, we are to do so asking his permission and see particular mistakes you made, or obstacles And will you cast away your souls on a chance forms, it proves nothing, for that comes of its seeking his blessing. As the Apostle James to be overcome, and prepare accordingly; but so desperate?

we then brought to this pass? Are we bound cut off amid defiles?

the Hebrew verbs-without any present tenses, were as much against my own personal feeling procrastination is not a little thing. but consisting of some small penitence for the as against my official duty to discourage any

ing. It your self-sufficiency is not cut up by the days the morrow is the universal favorite. ought to know." Instead of boasting of what Between the two "a great gult is fixed," - as most divines have always been the first of Chrisyou have done. "Where is boasting then? heaven and hell. It is excluded. By what law? Of works? Nay; by the law of faith."

> Boast not of to-morrow for you know not what a day may bring forth.

The future is proverbially dark; tortune is proverbially fickle; life is proverbially uncertain. "Let not him that putteth on his armor in the new world, with its mines of gold, silver boast like him that putteth it off." The greatand diamonds, as they imagine, will pay the est, wisest, and most successful of men have been sobered and humbled by their experience By loving arms enfolded, the weary is at rest.

Thus boasting, you presume and procrast world as not using it, remembering that the

Any one of a thousand agencies may at an No better did I say? It is not so good. In time defeat your whole design. Speak then themselves considered, all days are alike; but trembling. Demean yourself humbly. Walk

change the whole of life-if it come at all-may -with humility anxiety and prayer-should

what a day may bring forth; and you know

books-always having more to ask and less to PHILANTHROPY OF CHRISTIANITY. Will you never learn that the future inherits offer. The days before us, "few and evil," as

Surely such considerations should produce something very different from carnal confid-

All that makes salvation even now is the grace of Christ; and by rejecting his Yet nations are as presumptuous now as in time you reject his terms of help. He says, now, embracing all the eternities, but narrowed the days of King Ahaz. "The bricks are "To-day, after so long a time as it said toalmost to nothing between the other two tenses fallen down, they say, but we will build of day;" and your response is "To-morrow," He hewn stone; the sycamores are cut down, but directs you to "seek first the Kingdom of forms, that great bodies never lead in reforms, TO THOSE WHO NEGLECT PRAYER MEETINGS. However men may differ in other things, so we will replace them with cedars." And such God;" and you resolve to "seek it last." He Not a case can be shown where any large body as to leave room for the entrance of this evil fools are still ready to pull down in order to entreats you to improve the present as the only of men has come at once to apprehend some passion, in regard to time all are absolutely on build larger. It would show some sense, when time; and you only reply, Any time but the existing evil and set itself vigorously to destroy

"I cannot rise to nate till the Lord Jesus leaves you, the work iron penetrates some soul, whose groans or utthe children of Israel, who were on "an equa- eminence, I will aim at contentment. Instead which you now delay because difficult will then lity" receiving the manna which came down of being 'troubled about many things,' I will prove impossible. Before that "to-morrow" every day small as the coriander seed, so do strive to be 'faithful in a few things.' 'It the to which you look forward arrives, you

their own which they found unoccupied; thus enemy. I cannot wash my hands in innocence, Apostle who drew spiritual analogies from the and crushes the wrong. rendering themselves liable to summary elec- but may in penitence. I cannot attain now Grecian games, I would show by allusion to "the Turt" that this is the most reckless gambling. The day on which sinners stake their The uncertainty of the future is nothing com- souls, heaven and eternity, resembles a steed, of men, any infidel club, any political party, any

expresses it, say; "If the Lord will we there are thousands of others which you cannot Would a man wait in a corner where he bodies that is so notorious as to have acquired shall live, and do this or that. But now ye re- see, for which you are unprepared and cannot could not move to meet an enemy in mortal the currency of a proverb. It cannot be attrib- prayer meetings? Is neglect of duty no sin, "What!" you exclaim in astonishment, "are engage? Would a large army remain to be nently humanitarian.

down by this hard necessity? Can we not cut Live to-day. As Cæsar was warned to be-We meet it in everything good and bad, ourselves loose from the wreck of the past? ware of the "Ides of March," we warn you to very first of all large bodies to move off in all prayer meetings? If you think so, can you public and private. If we read national bul- Are we under hard, iron, inexorable law, and avoid to-morrow as you would the fiend. He true reforms. Jesus Christ, the founder of the prove it?

als are about to achieve victory and push the There is indeed hope; for though under law, day and to-morrow as only a few short hours— and women about him, as If so, ought such things to be encouraged? enemy to the wall. When, disquieted, we turn it is a law of grace. Repentance is never in a little thing. Even were it so, your salvation in laying the foundation of a grand economy, 13. Would it be right to give up the prayer to religious experience, we find it too much like vain, nor prayer through Christ unavailing. It may depend on little things; but the habit of the consummation of which was to end in the meetings? Do you think this would please

ENTERING HEAVEN.

At length the door is opened, and free from pain and sin With joy and gladness on his head, the pilgrin

enters in ; The Master bids him welcome, and on the Father's breast.

The pilgrim staff is left behind-behind the sword, the shield; The armor, dimmed and dented, on many

hard fought field; His now the shining palace; the garden of de The psalm, the robe, the diadem, the garden ever bright.

With harp and voice are lifting up the trium;

of their psalm: All glory to the Holy One, the

Vhose grace redeems the fallen! Salvation to the Lamb!

loving might,

hath vanquished in the fight,

of light, The old tamiliar faces, come beaming on his sight;

'tis given Boast not of to-morrow for you know not Thus to renew the bonds of earth amid the grace that is in it in spite of infidel testamentary bliss of beaven?

Thrice blessed be His Holy Name, who for on

reasonable, now it is charged with being unshoes; that it piles up in the way of human pro- of the cause of Christ. Go back ever so far in host. One day, cannot, like a hero of old, that great humanitarian movements are thereers, until the laggard Church is lashed into the sacrificing than he. So that whether we comwork. It is vauntingly proclaimed that every pare individual philanthropy with individal philit comes to us with brazen effrontery and kicks clinch with these enemies of our race, and

may have some chance for advancement.

philosophy crowded into a single sentence than last and only hope.—North Western Adv. in some of those used in this direction by these haters of the Church. They ought to know, it. In every case the first realization of wrong and do more good to others, by staying away? My unconverted friend,-if you procrasti- and outrage arises in individual minds. The terances perchance reach another soul. The circle of sympathy is small, and the voice of remonstrance is weak, but after a while it is heard. Resistance to the evil swells with the widening of men become agitated by the discussion of its character and the modes of overcoming it. It Therefore men intrude into God's domain of contract my aims. I would not extend my line tinate be your dying day, is that a period of comes at length to have prestige both ecclesithe future, as into a building lot convenient to and endanger my connections in face of an which to boast? Had I the privilege of the astical and political, and rises in its majesty

When, therefore, infidelity asks us when did the Church ever lead in reform, we may legitimately respond by asking when did any body numbers, and the necessary slowness of all great combat? Would not a fleet wish sea-room to uted to its religious character, for that is emi- and is there no probability of your being call-

We, on the other hand, affirm what is perti-Church, while on earth seemed to be well nigh You may regard the difference between to- as busy in giving relief to the immediate wants by mindedness, at the root of your neglect? world. It may be in the world to come. The the tatherless in their affliction, and to keep not think they would, if their hearts were as -between piety and procrastination-penitence hands. We do not mean to say the Church the root, you "know nothing yet so as you and presumption-faith and hardness of heart. has never been at fault, nor that her force you will do, you have enough to repent of what between light and darkness, good and evil, tians to see the wrong, and demand the right position like numbers is naturally conservative Greatness is often lifted too high to clearly see the prints of the iron heel on the neck of him who writhes in the dust. This is true of great-

ness as such, irrespective of its religious or political character. But is evident that the senti- his family are among the best investments you proficiency in public speaking may be easily at- attendant angel is just about to leave the threshment that culminates in the redress or removal can make for the good of the Church. of wrongs enters the Church, penetrates Christian hearts and moves them to energetic meas. your family. Introduce him to every one of lips they love to hang-is not so easily made, multitude reclaimed from the error of his ures. not only as soon, but sooner than in most them, and when you can get his ear, speak a He needs the long, patient, laborious training ways?" Then, elevating his voice to its fullother cases. The genius of Christianity pre- few words about them. Pastoral work in cit- of all the best faculties and powers with which toned majesty, he shouted "Stop, Gabriel, pares it for this work. Sometimes the retorm les at least, is exceedingly difficult and unsatis- humanity is gifted,—he needs the perfect de- stop, ere you enter the second portal, and carhas its very birth in Christian hearts, and its factory. The minister must devote his morn-velopment, training, and use of the whole man, ry with you the glad tidings of one more sinner first cries are heard in the pulpit itself; its first lings to study; the evenings are mostly taken physical, intellectual, and moral. In the other won to heaven." He next depicted in glowing throes divide pastors and people and Church up with meetings, "companies," and the recep- fine arts a man may excel, and yet be defecterms, the effect on Benjamin Franklin of members from Church members. So amid the tion of calls. In the afternoon the pastor sallies tive in some of his powers, as Milton in Poetry. tumult right marches on to its triumph. Fifty forth to the houses of his congregation. He without the bodily sense of sight; but for the his enchantment of the elite of Philadelphia ment against the slave trade, John Wesley fully long waiting sometimes, sees one well-nothing can suffice, but the whole being brought instanced Edward Everett at Plymouth, and pronounced it "the sum of all villanies," and dressed lady, and goes on sighing for the times into full and finest play. The cultivated and said there is no danger that the human mind later ages have not produced a terser charac- when the advent of the circuit-rider was the best use of a perfect physical organism is high- will ever become insusceptible, through culture, terization of the abomination. Susannah Wes- signal for the whole family to assemble to hear ly auxiliary. (This he appropriately, nay, ley became a public speaker before the Lucys, a message from God. It is no elegant parties wittily, and with fine effect, illustrated by referthe Annas, the Fannys, the Susans, and others your pastor wants, but an introduction to your ence to Henry Giles, Danl. O'Connell, Danl. tion, office, the value of oratory is nowhere so of notoriety for woman's cause were born. The home life. He wants the opportuninty to pass Webster, and Ben Butler, concerning the last greats in America. Here art, enterprise, temperance movement had its beginnings with an hour or two with your own family, to be- of whom especially he told a capital anecdote.) the ministry of Christ and it has always be- come acquainted with them, to find out who of He quoted Cicero in support of moral qualificacome a sickly child whenever taken from the them are Christians, to speak a word for Jesus, tions, thus:—"The speaker who would inspire tible as the fountain of our great rivers and bosom of its legitimate mother. Socialism, too and to pray with them. An invitation to tea lofty sentiments must first himself be the sub- lakes. Position and power arise from the peohas proved a failure whenever it has risen up in with you is worth ten times as much to you and ject of them." Elequence, whose source is ple, as the mountains from the plain. The peo-Another son of Adam's race, through Jesus its Godlessness to actualize its principles, while to your minister during the first halt year of sincerity, is the language of noble sentiment. ple are the soverign; they, for the most part,

selfish, while the Church with steadfast self im- Sympathize with them. " Esteem them very molation has sought the recovery of the nations. highly, in love for their works' sake." The Church has within the last fifty years done more for the relief and elevation of humanity in THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE MOUNT heathen fields alone, than unbelievers have done in all the world beside. To this must be added good of man nearer home in all departments beside. Education owes her everything. There College itself is preserved by the little salt of restraints. Asylums of all sorts receive their full measure of support from the Church; the Chnrch is not a whit behind others, but in advance. Not least of all must be counted the untold personal benefactions of those who are itably. In latter particularly, students acbusy binding up the broken-hearted, opening quitted themselves admirably. Physical prison doors, and proclaiming the acceptable Geography and Geology classed very good.

Indeed, it might be averred with perfect safe- branch of study. never suffer by the comparison. It is time to Never was there more ignorance of fact and agencies. The cross of Christ is the world's

QUESTIONS

1. Are you always better employed? If not

is it well for you to absent yourself? 2. Do you get more good to your own soul,

3. Does your own conscience justify you, or it quiet on the subject?

4. Will a death bed commend your present course, or will you then look upon your neglect of prayer meetings with pleasure, think

5. Does your pastor suffer by your neglect? or "Incentives to Oratory, with Illustrations of der his usefulness?

6. Are not your fellow members in the offend Christ's little ones? prayer meetings, seeing you habitually neglect

em? Is it surprising if they despise them? 8. Is there no reason to fear that the unconverted may be both hindered and led to think lightly of prayer by your conduct 9 9. Can you have a proper concern for the

rosperity of the Church, the spread of Christ's eause, and the conversion of sinners, if you never meet to pray for them? 10. Aud are you sure that you fulfill

duty as a church member while you neglect ed to an account for it?

11. Did any one ever gain anything, either nent to the question, that the Church is the very spiritual or temporal things, by neglecting

12. Is there no selfishness or pride, or world-

flight of all sorrow and sighing, and the trans- God or improve the cause? But if all the "To-day" is "the accepted time." It has formation of men into angels. He was the members did as you do, must they not be given past, and large promises for the future. Every- one. The very design of Christianity is to privileges, opportunities and promises. To- nucleus of all true religion, which before God up? Could not the rest find excuses for stavbody seems to have opened a credit account rescue from the wreck of the past and establish day is from heaven; to-morrow is only of this and the Father is this, "to visit the widows and ing away, think you, as well as you? Do you But he has yet the alphabet of Christianity difference then, between to-day and to-morrow, yourselves unspotted from the world,"—in other worldly, or as cold, or as indifferent about the to learn who is not cured of this foolish boast- is the difference between doing and promising words, it is benevolence administered by pure prosperity of the cause as yours appears to be?

ENCOURAGING ONE'S PASTOR. Dr. Curry, in an editorial on the duty

First impressions cling tenaciously. Welcome him; call on him. Make him feel at home

Christianity sets the solitary in families. The his pastorate among you as at any later time. The orator requires the highest and best use of confer the orders of knighthood. But the peo-

Arcadias. Naked philanthropy has gone to the walking one day with some ladies along a into exercise by oratory are invention-that million of heathen have been few and sickly and ministers. Help them; help them all you can. uous exertion.

(Special to the St. John Telegraph,)

SACRVILLE, March 22. is scarcely a college in America that was not Thursday, and Friday. All Students refounded by christians. State institutions that commended for regular advancement in all the States are in the ascendant in numbers, gree of Bachelor of Arts. The Theologi-

Sunday morning, Rev. Andrew Mc Keown preached an eloquent sermon, and Henry was the finest example among the Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Pope of St. John preached the anniversary Sermon in Lingley Hall. To-day, Academic Examinations in Male

and Female Academy passed off very credmarks,-one whole hundred per cent in one the bursting of volcanic fires."

A pleasing exhibition of fine arts, the product of the past year's labor, followed examination. The display reflects great creand oils in great variety, chiefly intended for the Bazaar to be held in St. John soon, the proceeds of which are intended for the

A large number of visitors are here and more are expected for the public exhibi-

The weather is warm and delightful. Prof. Weldon, who goes to resume his studies at Yale College, was presented by Prof. Gray and others with a fine oil painting by Prof. Gray-scene, Morris' two miles from this place, where Prof. took place in the drawing room of the Ladies' Academy, with a suitable speech and reply. It was a pleasant surprise.

There was a public gathering in Lingley Hall at seven o'clock-Rev. Mr. Duncan, of Carlton, presiding. The Hall was Rev. Howard Sprague, followed

The chairman then introduced the Rev. have you not sometimes a difficulty in keeping Andrew McKeown as Alumui Orator for

" ORATORY AND ORATORS."

His theme was

Does it hurt his feelings, cool his zeal, and hin- its Use and Power." In a happy introduction, among other things, he explained his temerity in attempting to treat his audience to a die Church discouraged by you, and may you not course on so ambitious a theme, by comparing it to the devotion of a lover the very thought of 7. Is not your own family injured by your whose passion blinds him sometimes to the imnegleci? What will your children think of possibility of what he attempts,-a lover who sees not the effort to be vain as does all the world besides. He confessed to the ambition of having paid his devotion at this shrine. He reminded his hearers that it does not follow that because a man writes or speaks on oratory he therefore claims to be an orator, any more than that the man who writes or speaks on poetry claims to be a poet,—it rarely happens that the artist is a judicious critic of his art.

Coming to the body of the discourse, he claimed that articulate speech is an endowment and an art, chiefly the latter. Men learn to abundance of reading matter turnished by newsalk as they learn to walk. The requisite powers are the gift of nature, but the ability to use them is acquired. Man is the talking animal as well as the "laughing animal." He of which speech is the Logos.

to the charms of true eloquence.

heathen world with its Christless civilization, mountain defile, and met a negro bearing a creative act of the mind-imagination, sensibilbut its deserted fields and its dilapidated mills heavy burden. Napoleon stepped aside into ity, taste, and expression,—the last named inedition struck off from old worn out types. It darkness; for peace, but behold trouble; for Lift up the burden of our song -Salvation to are in dismal contrast with whole nations re- a cleft in the rocks for him to pass, and when cluding the correct and copious use of strong deemed by Christianity, lifted in some cases one of the ladies expressed surprise he said, and appropriate language and gesture. These from cannibalism to a high degree of civiliza- "I respect the burden, madam." So we now are man's highest honors, and of them all the tion. The efforts of philanthrophy for the say, in this case- respect the burden of your orator needs the simultaneous and most stren-

> There is another quality of the true orator of highest type, -yet not a single quality so much as a combination of qualities, - a resultant of a highly poetic temperament combined with extreme nervous susceptibility, all under the pressure and headway of powerful passion. It there is a single word that encompasses it, it is the word " inflammability." but this does not sufficiently include the idea of "sensibility. It is sensibility, but it is more than that, -it is sensibility that has strength in it. It is the have lately become more common, may be as- classes. Ralph Brecken and Charles Dewolf element that can weep and fight at the same time_that is at once tender and true and brave It is what gives the aroma to eloquence—the while nearly all other collegiate institutions cal examination Saturday morning was en- sparkle to the flowing bowl-the crest of foam on the wave-and it is the only element, per haps which culture cannot bestow. Patrick moderns, and Demosthenes among the ancients; elaboration and high-wrought beauties, had not a particle of it. It was to this element that Mr. Webster doubtless referred when, giving a definiton of true eloquence, he said,-" The marshalling of words and sentences cannot year of the Lord. Millions of busy hearts and The standing of students in some cases compass it; it comes, if it comes at all, like hands are stirred to activities by the love of reached ninety and ninety-five per cent of the outgushing of a fountain from the earth or

Eloquence is almost the sublimest exhibition of human power. The inspired before a vast assembly who are swayed by the invisible wand of his eloquence as the forest by the wind, is grander than Jove hurling the thunderbolts. He stands amidst the radiance of his own thought like the angel in the sun, holding the bearts of men in his hand, and turning them whithersoever he will. He is a tree on fire with lightening.

".He hears a voice you cannot hear;

And with fierce flashing utterance, burning vehemence, brief, stern strokes, he pierces through the reason and through the passions of his audience, directly at their volitions .spurning, trampling on all opposing wills, he Weldon often rowed. The presentation hurries the souls whom he has taken captive onward ever onward to the insatiable object which impatiently beckons in the distance. Oh it is grand when at his magic word his thoughts troop into line; and clad in invincible armor of fitting expression, bear down in solid phalanx crowded. The opening prayer was by the upon opposing ranks of darkness and error, by a overwhelming them with defeat. (This the Rev. Piano duet by Miss Clark and Miss Chap- gentlemen illustrated by relating an anecdote of Wendell Philips when interrupted by roughs in his New York audience.) In the rapt orator we behold human nature in its loftiest moods. the occasion. He was greeted with hearty Not till the passions are on fire does the soul reveal its strength and majesty, as it was not till Troy was in flames that the gods were seen every where mingling in the fray.

Public speaking, then, in its highest exam-

ples can never be other than the rarest of accomplishments. And yet it is worth while in some to try to be orators. The attainment is so grand in itself, and the country and age furnish so many facilities for its cultivation, and so many inducements, in opportunities for its honorable and profitable exercise, that it is quite worth while for those favorably situated and endowed to attempt its acquisition. Who has not at some time felt that he could be an orator? Who, reading or hearing some glorious speech, has not felt a thrill of impassioned utterance which filled him with the thought that he would one day be an orator? (Speaking of the field for oratory in this country, the Rev. gentleman paid the New Dominion and the intelligence and taste of its people a warm compliment.) Never fear, he continued, that the endless multiplication of books, and the superpapers, magazines, reviews and pamphlets will supersede the necessity of the public speaker and render his occupation like Othello's-gone. They only prepare his way; they furnish the alone of all creatures on earth has or can have conditions of his success. What though the proper speech, for Soul is the Parent Divinity popular orator is no longer, as he was at Athens and Rome, the principal educator of an igno-Speech is an attainment, as a cultivated art rant common people; are we the less preperhaps limitlessly improvable, ranging pared to appreciate and enjoy him, or any the hrough almost every conceivable variety; yet less subject to his sway, because we have been how few persons, even in cultivated society, raised from the sluggishness of ignorance, and derive from it anything like that degree of can instantly comprehend his every thought pleasure or advantage which it is capable of and enjoy his most distant and delicate allusion onferring. Its possession even as fine conver- His task may become somewhat more difficult sational powers is as rare as it is precious; than was that of the ancient speaker. It may while oratorical talent, of anything like a high require consummate skill now to touch and set order, has ever been held as among the most in motion all the springs of action, to humor or distinguished attainments of man. Of all God's overpower the prejudices of educated men, to inspirations "Genius is the rarest;" and of all keep in ceaseless play their imaginations and the breathings of genius the rarest is elo- sway their passions at will; but examples of the most perfect sucess in these things may be had Oratory in its grandest conception must be from the experiences of many of our great oraever esteemed the highest of the Fine Arts- tors. George Whitefield made David Humethe art of arts-the one most difficult of attain- philosopher, sceptic, scoffer though he wasment, perhaps—certainly the one most illus- start to his feet with a burst of admiration, as Early and cordial attentions to a minister and trious accomplishment. A moderate degree of he closed up a sermon in these words:—"The tained, and is not to be despised; but the ac-old and ascend to heaven, and shall he not bear Pave the way for his early acquaintance with complished orator, who sways men-on whose with him the news of one sinner among all this Whitefield's preaching a charity sermon, and of is introduced into the parlor, and, after a pain- highest excellence and effect in public speaking when describing the Final Judgment. He also

> As a means of gaining political power, posiambition, breath as free as the winds of heavens, and draw upon resources as inex mans

product of art rather than of nature, as speech tself is an art more than a gift. The orator, The man who can see the artillery of five hundiant for once. dred pair of eyes levelled at him and not tremble, doesn't appreciate the situation. No bold, ble, doesn't appreciate the situation. No bold, coarse man can ever be an orator; but with the brilliant effort. Of course much of the very augment the prosperity, of their Alma man army during the recent Franco-German coarse man can ever be an orator; but with the requisite degree of sensibility, any man without marked physical or mental defects may be whole presented on the printed page the readan orator, who will pay the price for the disan orator, who will pay the price for the distinction—the price being nothing short of this, tinction—the price being nothing short of this, that every bodily and intellectual gift of nagreat preparatory labors. The eminence has was pronounced the best effort ever made in very childhood,—a qualification in an orator second only to sensibility. Patrick Henry was no more an orator without discipline than was

pects of the theme, an act false to the idea that rules the auspicious hour we have lived to see. not to notice the connection of oratory with the progress of Liberty. Eloquence and treedom collation given by the Alumni. have gone hand in hand to victory; and it is difficult to say whether Liberty has most adorned Eloquence, or Eloquence most adorned Liberty. The generality of men are slow to right themselves and cast of old impositions and abuses-some from chronic servility, some from excessive conservatism, fearing to make bad matters worse. They endure the evils MOUNT ALLISON ANNIVERSARY they have, rather than fly to those they know not of. But for the voice of the reformer breaking in upon our apathy, the energies of the great mass of mankind would lie sleeping son Institutions came to a successful teraround the citadel of the heart like gods reposing on their arms on the eve of battle. The clarion blasts of the trump of oratory, blown by some master spirit, wake them to the conflict and the victory. When then the battery Academy Classes in both branches took of the orator's brain sends along the golden place on Monday. In these, as well as in OUR COMING MINISTRY; WHAT wire of his speech the living force of his own the Collegiate department, evidence of care lute or fickle people, only then do they become charged, as so many Leyden jars whose combined power shakes the continents, and scatters

and pupils was sufficiently abundant. We must congratulate President Allison and bined power shakes the continents, and scatters amples given.)

It would be indifference to the noblest as-

deliver in moments of great exigency. Not large and very appreciative audience in the at large at this late date. The number of come accorded in the pleasant private only has it aroused the indifferent to a righte- best possible spirits throughout, and during the oppressed to an effectual resistance. It has repelled the invader, exposed the conspirator, subded the anarchist. The case of Demosthenes arousing his countrymen to meet Philip, and of Cicero stilling the disturbance in the theater or crushing the interest of the teater or crushing the interest of the teater or or case in the teater or or crushing the interest of the teater or present. The demand instantly suggest them she made in 1848, and by the magic of his slope queue held at bay for six hours the infuriated heasts broken loose from confinement—cover ous assertion of their rights, but also inspired the oppressed to an effectual resistance. It with the magic wand of the true orator. beasts broken loose from confinement-cover- present. beasts broken loose from confinement—covering with the majesty of his presence, as with a shield, the terrified street at his back filled with defenceless women and children. He kept defenced as with a success which has attended the educational labors of the Sackville professors and teach converted some. Why may it not be expected to the measure of success which has attended the educational labors of the Sackville professors and teach converted some. Why may it not be expected to the measure of success which has attended the educational labors of the Sackville professors and teach converted some. Why may it not be expected to the measure of success which has attended the educational labors of the Sackville professors and teach converted some which had preciously the converted some with which God may endow our coming success which has attended the educational labors of the Sackville professors and teach converted some which had preciously the converted some with which God may endow our coming success which has attended the educational labors of the Sackville professors and teach converted some with which God may endow our coming success which has attended the educational labors of the Sackville professors and teach converted some with which God may endow our coming success which has attended the educational labors of the Sackville professors and teach converted some with which God may endow our coming success which has attended the educational labors of the Sackville professors and teach converted to the converted some with which God may endow our coming success which has attended the educational labors of the Sackville professors and teach converted to the converted to the success which has attended the educational some "intelligent and them before him and harangued them, and the occasion:charmed them, till at length they lost the scent of blood, and the evil spirit went from DEVOTIONAL EXERCISES.—Rev. C. Stewart, them as from Saul when David played before him with his barp. France owes Lamertine s monumental shait. After timely reference to the state of France, he proceeded thus:-

" No fitting mete-wand hath to day, For measuring spirits of his stature,— Only the Future can reach up to lay

The day will come when Lamertine, standing by the gate-post of the Hotel de Ville, and Essays.—What shall we do?—Miss Mary subduing by his eloquence the furious passions of the thousands on thousands of delirious revolutionists, who sought they knew not what at the hands of the Provisional Government of 1848, will be commemorated in stone, on canvas and in immortal song, as the very impersonation of moral sublimity.

Finally, if eminence in public discourse were not in itself, the crown and glory of human ability, if our cultivated age and free government made no special demands, and held out no special inducements for its cultivation. still it would be well worth acquiring, if possible, for its own sake,-the refined and exquisite pleasure which it affords to its possessor. How sublime to rule by the potency of reason and the majesty of thought! Take the REPORTS. CONFERRING DEGREES, &C., case of Daniel Webster in his celebrated reply to Hayne, the elqouent South Carolinian. The North and the American Constitution are attacked by no ordinary foe.

"It is no drizzling shower, But rattling hail of arrows barbed with fire." The burning eloquence of the Sunny South is in eruption, and carrying all before it. Who will turn back the scathing tide? Who? There is but one. Every eye turns involunta. rily upon the Senator from Massachusetts. feet. As she takes his arm in the vestibule she says, "Oh, Mr. Webster, you cannot answer Miss E. Beatty. It is well, we think, to The morrow came and he did enewer him to become well grounded in the clementary The morrow came and he did answer him. become well grounded in the creations by the Never before did he go to that house with such young gentlemen were commendable. Of spirits. It was a time for a man to act in, and he was the man for the time. Only this once manner of style and substance and appropriperhaps was he fully roused. The details of ateness in one or two instances, but among ordinary business were not sufficiently difficult such diversity of mental endowments and to keep him awake. This time he woke up. inclination it would be "passing strange"

"Transported demigods stood round, And men grew heroes at the sound."

something to say and know how to say it. The while he poured forth, as if by inspiration, perman capable of stirring up the multitude at a mass meeting may reach any office in the gift of the "dear people." Examples were here where the manufacture is a mass meeting may reach any office in the gift of the "dear people." Examples were here the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the "dear people." Examples were here the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the "dear people." Examples were here the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the "dear people." Examples were here the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the "dear people." Examples were here the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the "dear people." Examples were here the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the "dear people." Examples were here the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the "dear people." Examples were here the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the "dear people." Examples were here the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the "dear people." Examples were here the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the "dear people." Examples were here the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the "dear people." Examples were here the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the manufacture is a manufacture in the gift of the manufacture is a manufacture in the manufacture is a manu given of persons whose success was mainly attributable to the debating societies they attendtion," reached the perfection of human elo-Oratorical talent is chiefly acquired, it is the quence, and amidst his peers,

" Above the rest, In shape and gesture proudly eminent

unlike the poet, is made, not born. Some take How felt he, think you, when he saw that cloud single endowment, perhaps, essential to the ora-tor, of which men in general are not possessed is the requisite degree of sensibility. This is the sine requisite degree of sensibility. This is the sine quanton of all true eloquence, and it is unquestionably the gift of nature,—and a troublesome gift it is, too, though the basis of the sine quanton of the sine quanton of all true eloquence, and it is unquestionably the gift of nature,—and a troublesome gift it is, too, though the basis of the sine quanton of the sine quanton of the sine quanton of all true eloquence, and it is went on, till at last he saw their faces shining with the reflection of his own coming triumph? How, when he had done and they had gathered all greatness in this line. It makes cowards of all greatness in this line. It makes cowards of its possessors. It made both Demosthenes and line to addite and piess min for the tail.

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Academy. The officers for the ensuing future ministry, the one thing needful is a line to addite and piess min for the tail. Sheridan break down and become the objects knees. They hung upon him like children to a public. Take courage boys, you that dread Declamation Day, if there are any boys in the Declamation Day, if there are any boys in the class that will make orators you are the ones. That quality which makes us afraid to speak, is the one of all others which makes us speak effectively when once we have learned to manage it. The man who does not tremble betore he it. The man who does not tremble betore he wards—the love and admiration of his fellowbegins to speak ought to tremble afterwards. citizens. He was not. "Black Dan" grew ra-

Prof. Weldon and seconded in a speech by

Miss L. White sang a solo sweetly to piano

accompaniment. After the benediction by Rev. Mr. Milligan. of Charlottetown, the company adjourned to the and country, and the instrument of invaludining hall of Male Academy, where a large as- able benefit to hundreds of the youths of sembly of ladies and gentlemen partook of a these Maritime Provinces. We must not

Instrumental music, and religious exercise by the Professor of Divinity, Rev. Dr. Stewart, closed the day's proceedings a little before

> From the Borderer EXERCISES.

The closing exercises of the Mount Alli

mination on Tuesday last. The College examinations which took place on Thursday and Friday of last week, both written and oral gave satisfaction to the Examiners and general public. The examination of spirit into the hearts of the irreso-land painstaking on the part of both teacher

D. D.

Bond (Sophomore).

ORATION.—Limits of Individual Self-Con-

trol, William H. Ibbittson (Junior).

Hester V. Daly. "Beyond the Alps Lies our Italy"-Miss Alice A. Ches-

Miss S. Cogswell.

ORATIONS BY SENIOR (Graduating) CLASS.
Mary, Queen of Scots—Charles DeW. Heard. Les Idees Napoleoniennes-Ralph Brecken.

Music.—Sweet is the Dream, (Duet), sung by Misses L. White and S. Cogswell. Music.--Tender Blossoms, (Quar-

Byers, S. Cogswell and E. George.

dence-Benjamin Russell, A.M. Doxology.

The degree of M. L. A. was conferred upon Misses Fowler, Daly and Chesley,

versity of N. B., and the second in the contest for the Gilchrist scholarship, was

Vice do. —Edwin Frost, Esq., St. John.

"—Rev. H. Sprague, M.A." -Rev. George Harrison, Upham.

Esq., LL. B., St. John. On the same day the former students of the Ladies' Academy met in the drawing room of that Institution and organized an

returning father. There are those still living President-Miss A. E. Pickard, M. L. A., Halifax. Vice-Presidents-Miss Mellish, M. L. A.

Sackville; Miss Hattie Smith, M.L.A., St. John; and Miss Maxwell, M.L.A., St. John.

good one, and we feel confident the Ladies vill not be behind their brothers of the other departments in striving, by all laud-

The Classical Scholarship given by the other, (except perhaps the Founder, C. F. Inch, by the experience, ripe scholastic attainments and judicious management will continue to make the Mount Allison Institutions an object of pride to our village omit mentioning the fine musical treats we enjoyed from Prof. Martens and his pupils, nor the high state of artistic skill and taste displayed in the Fine Arts' department, which is under the management of Prof Gray. We wish the Institutions every success, and trust the halls which are now de serted for the summer vacation, at the beginning of the next year, may be crowded beyond the expectations of those more immediately concerned.

Probincial Meslevan.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1871.

Our future ministry ought to be a thorinto fragments thrones of tyrauny. Of how exhibited by the various departments of oughly well-trained one. The duties which many examples is history full! (Several ex-Associated Alumni on Monday evening, in Lingley Hall, by Rev. A. McKeown, M.A., acter as to render ample preparation for the Collegiate year, the confluence of annual Lingley Hall, by Rev. A. McKeown, M.A., Volumes might be writen on the patriotic on "Oratory and Orators" was a brilliant display of oratory. The speaker kept his does not seem requisite to argue this point ally increasing streams of visitors from all parts of the Lower Provinces. These crowd the hotels or meet the genial welthe amount of sanctified talent and genius tion of the few. Year after year therefore, we are called upon to record the measure of future. Bnt, however deep the piety, however fervent the zeal, however brilliant the native mental endowments of that coming Music.—Postillon de Lonjumeau (Piano ject. We will assume that the readers of of written papers, gave the public to under-Duett), Misses Cogswell and Stewart. the Provincial Wesleyan are in full accord stand that the thoroughness of the training

with us in this matter. generally of one mind in regard to the ne-Music.—Piano Solo, by Miss Julia M. generally of daying a well-instructed well-Clarke. Alice-Romance sung by trained ministry in the future, we are far the learned professions.

tette,) sung by Misses F. Smith, N. to be directed towards the harmonious development of the mental powers, and by what studies can general culture be best attained?

Tuesday are given in the article which we have copied from the Borderer we omit the most of Masters' Orations.—Making a Mark— On the first question, some have contended that part of our correspondent report which re-Wm. H. G. Temple. A. M. Indepen- that education ought to be rendered as special and as directly practical as possible. By

voted to the interests of the higher culture, the coming month, or by direct money gift.

M. A. upon Messrs. Temple, Russell, Seller, iantly defended, and the war in turn carried into Africa, if we may so speak. It seems Mr. William Pugsley, B. A., of the Unito us, watching the course of the conflict, Weiter and the war in turn carried into Africa, if we may so speak. It seems Since poor Wentworth has subsided, the hope this year's convention may find in a single "—Rev. George Harrison, Upham. Doth questions in dispute. Which slide of the shade. We are too Secretary and Treasurer—A. A. Stockton, however, in our judgment gains and will The spirit they exists about how the shade will be the stockton. However, in our judgment gains and will they exists about how the shade will be the stockton.

> moment to regard with favour special training for the performance of special work. The Visitor has developed its peculiar expense. war taught the world a lesson on that sub-

dently and devoutly to be desired.

MOUNT ALLISON INSTITUTIONS.

CLOSE OF ACADEMIC YEAR, 1870-1.

Although the brevity of the period alloted to each class prevented searching enquiministry, its thorough education will be in- ry into scholarship, showed that the painsdispensable. There is not an inch of solid taking efforts of President Allison and his of the past, is fully equalled by that of the with us in this matter.

But there are some aspects of the quesed, after careful observation for many L. Fowler. Out of the Depths-Miss tion of an educated ministry on which dis- years, that the youth of our country, who cussion is highly desirable. For if we are seeking a liberal education, will find in Wesley College unrivalled opportunities.

ACADEMIC EXAMINATIONS.

These took place simultaneously in both from being of one sentiment respecting branches of the Academy. The evident what ought to be the character and extent care and application which had been what ought to be the character that of that instruction and training. Indeed, under revision were alike creditable to for many years an earnest controversy. teacher and pupil; and the display of intiin Europe and America regarding the best the part of the young ladies on the one methods of training men for the practice of side, and the young gentlemen on the other, called forth the highest encomiums from the visitors present. This was especially The chief disputes have taken place on the case in the Ladies' Academy, where mathese questions, How far ought education ny of the classes are embraced in the Col-

(As the details of the public exercises on

The reports of the President and Principals showed increased prosperity in every quarters revealed themselves at different points others it has been argued that it matters not for what pursuit demanding high intelligence a youth may be intended, the first Mrs. Webster is in the gallery. Her woman's heart is busy. The guantlet is at her husband's his own faculties strengthened and sharp.

Academy 64; Female pained once by the reception accorded to us by and according to the Artist's poetic expression. The following are the ngures, enert is preparation for Conventional work.

Our own men are fine specimens of Christian awarded to Ministers and Laymen. There are two or three pained once by the reception accorded to us by and according to the Artist's poetic expression. ened for work, and that for the accomplishwhise report Principal Inch alluded to efforts
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On the second question, some have taken up strong ground against the prominence commonly assigned to the study of the Greek and Latin classics in institutions de
ened for work, and that for the accomplishment of this task technical training is ill and refittings necessary to make the Ladies Academy a comfortable home for the pupils, and to continue its efficient working. We heartily concur in his ideas and would urge our readers to exculpate ourselves from any charge of egotism, we may mention. There is a preponderance of the Scottish element in the group. We shall not theorize on the fact; yet it is delightful to accept it as a great heart, and we carry with us an impression in addition to that of having heard a man with a great brain.

We are afraid that even Bennet's fine group is like his Herald—a grand New York sham. The paper parades a little Religion beside a great deal of Scepticism modern religious movement, of those to whom which were being made to secure repairs tia representatives, which, resting on the inand refittings necessary to make the Ladies dulgence of our readers to exculorte ourselves. voted to the interests of the higher culture, and in favor of attaching greatly increased the building and its emotional and the sentimental. Our President the world has usually attributed but little of the sanctuary blessings; but the results of which we other instance to make a sensation. meshes of an invincible argument till he bound him hand and foot, and then catching in the tempest and whirl

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The spirit they evince shews how the truth been very frequent in the conversation probably gain the most in the controversy hurts them, and how effective our exposure Save one or two amusing incidents there was unusually good one—is past. Washingto-

Association, having for its object the same as that of the College and Male of the opinion that for the education of our us. It complains (May 18, 1871) that we well-worked Theological school in which ty and renown of Rev. Mr. Currie" when one of the company already deep in the discusministerial candidates shall be well ground- we should have said: "The vulgarity and sion of his subject. He had tried all his hour, we could see the fruit-trees in bloom, ed in Christian doctrine, and trained care- venom." The error was the fault of the strength of masticating muscle on the fragments and as far as New York this was all that fully to the performance of the different printer, and we cheerfully give the Visitor of some weary, miserable animal, which had nature could do to astonish us. Yesterday branches of pastoral duty. These are unis clear that if the Visitor would endeavor and the look with which he warned us away forty miles an hour, the gain was almost doubtedly right in regarding it of high im- to make capital against us, out of what was from that article in the Bill of Fare, was such startling. At Philadelphia, clover was in St. John.

Secretary and Treasurer—Miss Mary Trueman, M. L. A., Westmorland.

This is a new feature, but we think a
moment to regard with favour special train
This is a new feel confident the Ladies

The condition of the ministerial candidates should in itself is altogether unimportant, it would have rejoiced at the opportunity to have made some damaging point against us, if that were possible.

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other departments in striving, by all laud-able means, to increase the efficiency, and The astonishing achievements of the Ger-way of defending immersionist dogmas when In Boston we placed ourselves in the hands we found ladies and children enjoying the ject not soon to be forgotten. Various cauject not soon to be forgotten. Various causes contributed to the triumph of the Gerconference of Eastern British America," which this was the express driver, until the will look for the completion of our remarks man arms in that contest, but one of the and ends with the announcement that, in elite of our company was disposed of. Then upon New York. which heart can suggest and every attention which diligence can bestow. The world has yet to furnish the first instance of eminence in public speaking which was not the result of public speaking whi great preparatory labors. The eminence has been in proportion to the pains taken.

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SALUTATORY ADDRESS, (Latin), George J. ground upon which an opposite conclusion of co-adjutors were in no ground upon which an opposite conclusion of co-adjutors were in no late with the market in a few months, and that we will call to the cold t small degree successful, while the Report and that we will sell to the said immersion- rich and cultivated voices, and sustained by a objects new and surprising in sculpture and can be based. We will not therefore go of the Board of College Examiners, based ists at the same low rates we do to others. rare organ, every stanza rolled and rever- architectural design. Art and nature have into the discussion of this aspect of the subinto the discussion of the subinto engagements of this season of the year leave us no time to devote to them. We have accomplished what we undertook to do in the beginning of this controversy. It is not likely we will reply to what the Visitor may still have to say about us. Our work were to throw Wentworth from his track was almost an old man! He moved heavily toward the platform and calmly took his seat in the massive arm-chair made from cedars of Lewas to throw Wentworth from his track, the massive arm-chair made from cedars of Le- guardian, prepares for flight, is touching in and expose his fraud. We have done it. It banon. Great clusters of large flowers were the extreme. But you find an object still is no wonder that his friends are dissatified deftly arranged on different tables so much in more affecting in the motherly image kneelat his sad fate. We can afford to enjoy harmony with all we had ever heard and read ing at the base of this group, with hands their bewilderment and their discomforture. of this admirer and expounder of Nature's gifts. submissively crossed upon her breast, and We can smile at the evidences they furnish His prayer was simple and wonderfully com- saying, plainly as marble can express it, "1 that our strictures have stung them terri- prehensive. His subject was, The exaltation resign my darling to a better home and bly. We are content, then, with the re- of the Name of Christ. The Herald called his tender hands!" Then walking round the sults that have been reached. The writers discourse a rhapsody. There is a good meanhas been going on in intelligent circles both mate acquaintance with their text books on of the Wisitor may still howl and bark ing to the word, and the Herald after all may gracefully over the mother's shoulder fallaround our heels; and we shall let them growl and grind their teeth until their fury have been right. But it calls Beecher a Pope, the first thought is to avoid intruding on exhausts itself. D. D. CURRIE.

THE WASHINGTON CONVENTION. NO. 1.—EN ROUTE.

A word or two about the Delegation. After landing in Boston the Brethren from various modern religious movement, of those to whom We explored New York further in search of and Indifferentism. Every figure in the J. G. A. highly intelligent face, and firm yet prudent

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The Business Meeting of the Associated Alumni was held on Tuesday, P. M. The object but at different angles that object is charge of forgery, and that the Dr. Cramp affair should remain as it now is. They do not know how to help themselves. They force, so in this case, the general result has been as is likely to be a sort of compromise betray the same bitter and intolerant spirit where the discussions we have heard, on steamer, car of the discussions we have heard, on steamer, car of the discussions we have heard, on steamer, car of or street, there has been no single attempt to force any personal hobby or denominational doctrine on the general attention. Yet there have been many scintillations of gains as minds warble the tidings that winter was over and between the respective parties in regard to which characterized Wentworth's later bave been many scintillations of gains as minds gone. Now here we are with the Therboth questions in dispute. Which side productions. They find it impossible to came into warm and active contact; while the mometer at 80 in the shade. We are too

> we shall indicate farther on.
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> Within Methodist circles there are, if our impression is well founded, many who are impression is well founded, many who are quoted from it these words; "The vulgariary had sharpened our appetites. We found yesterday. Whilst creeping along the New the benefit of the correction. The inference been slaughtered for our express misfortune, however, as we came south at the rate of

the unsoundness of these dogmas is exposed. of a Cabman with a confidence which is now decalm, coal sunset of what had been a very A recent editorial in the Visitor, begins lightful to reflect upor. After driving nearly hot day. At the hazard of being thought with a somewhat grandiloquent reference an hour, we found ourselves waiting patiently pedantic, we shall say this delightful scene

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the Pastor's monthly sermon to the young.

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the way in which we have handled his Pedobaptist testimony. Its bad humor is tire internal design is admirable. Packed to The village of Sackville is, at the close of the Collegiate year, the confluence of annually increasing streams of visitors from all parts of the Lower Provinces. These provides of the Lower Provinces of the Lower Provinces of the Lower Provinces of the Lower Provinces. These provides of the Lower Provinces of the Lower Prov should. The Visitor must bear its unpleasant predicament as best it can.

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the congregation were utter strangers. Probachristian belief is so far advanced that only at large at this late date. The number of come accorded in the pleasant private persons in our congregations entertaining persons in our congregations entertaining thomes, whose doors are thrown open to all A writer in a recent number of the Visibly 2000 persons were thorough Beecherites, a consummate Master of the subject, and one. Of that well-defamed and fiercely—
hated little book has done so much for morning are at liberty to retire; those who Cemetery that it might be described in this some "intelligent and wealthy gentlemen" came to worship Almighty God will join with letter. But what can one accomplish with culate the work more largely? If it has habit; but Beecher's worshippers are there still. there, and we might have spent two weeks converted some, why may it not be expected Another thousand who heard him now would without exhausting its marvels. The ela-

> have a new edition of that "wretched" The singing was itself extraordinary. Led spectators. But you may go in and on for and hence we know Bennet loves not the preacher of Plymouth church. The thought was very hallowed converse with her God. far above the average of ordinary sermons; but A young Italian lady, in returning from the manner, voice, gestures and facial expressions of Beecher are sermons in themselves. carriage by the horses taking fright. She How he walked that platform and struck down died, and her executors expended her large and trampled upon the enemies of the cross fortune above and around her tomb. There of Christ! Never was audience more complete- are several statuettes and ornamental dely under a man's control. They breathed or signs in Italian marble. On every figure, not as he bade them.

After the service we went down to the body Monogram C, her name having been can dace. But the whole thing is Marbleistic

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door of our most hospitable temporary home.

sing of the Great Head of the church our to bear patiently all its manifestations of lands—Guthrie, McCosh, McLeod and others. John's invitation to the Water of Life. We were soon deeply in sympathy with this tribute toward securing that result so are at its wild and furious male dictions. Its bitterness and malice shew that our ex- we obeyed the sexton's advice to hasten up for so much christian enthusiasm in the posures were truthful as well as severe, stairs and find a good seat. While the people very heart of New York. Toward the J. R. N. He who wins in a contest may smile; while were thronging in we had time to look round close Mr. Cookman attempted polemics in acoustic properties of this building, dissuaded it soon became evident that his Master had The Visitor is exceedingly dissatisfied at Beecher from yielding to his people's wish of better work for him to perform. The

to convert others? We may take this opportunity to inform zealous immersionists, who wish to enlighten "intelligent and Province, they obeyed the universal law of Resurrection, the miracle of Lazarus and others of similar kind, would itself attract

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We shall reserve further letters till after Conference. The rush of excitement—the most affecting incidents of our convention are such, that only a calm reflection can enable us to do them justice. But as taithfully as we can, we promise to portray for the readers of the Wesleyan the scenes tricts. of this grandest occasion of our life.

2. MOUNT ALLISON ANNIVERSARY EXER-CISES.—We are indebted to an obliging correspondent and to two of our newspaper contemporaries for the very satisfactory reports of these exercises which may be found on the first and second pages of this paper. It was evident to all who were allowed to be present that the year had been one of great prosperity in every branch and in all departments of this by far, the greatest and most successful Educational Instion in Eastern Brttish America.

On Wednesday morning the Board of Governors and Trustees met according to appointment in the College Lecture Room. It was found on careful review, that the business operations of the year had been prudently conducted, leaving in each a small surplus to aid in making necessary repairs and improvements in preparation for the work of the ensuing year, but in neither is the amount at all adequate to do what it is exceedingly desirable should be accomplished. In the Ladies Academy repairs and improvements are deemed immediately indispensable which will require an expenditure of many thousand dollars. It is hoped that the extraordinary means to be employed to secure these required thousands in St. John's next month will be entirely successful.

From five to ten thousand dollars might be most profitably employed in erecting a Natural Science Hall and Laboratory for the College. We very much wish that some wise-minded, generous-hearted Christian gentleman having the necessary means at his command would turn his attention to this very inviting opportunity for a most permanently profitable patriotic and

The very much regretted retirement of Mr. Weldon from the Professorial Chair, which he has so ably and successfully filled for the last two years, rendered necessary certain other changes in the Faculty of the College and Male Branch Academy. Rev. Mr. Burwash was therefore relieved from the office of Vice- held, (D. V.,) in Charlottetown, on Wednes-Principal of the Academy in order that he may day, June 7th, at 9 o'clock, A.M. devote himself to the duties of the Professorship of Mathematics and Natural Sciences, for which on Thursday at 10 o'clock, when Circuit he is known to have very special qualifications; Stewards are specially requested to attend. John T. Mellish, Esq., A. B., late very successful Principal of the Cumberland County Academy, is appointed to the Vice Principalship of the Academy, and he will devote his undivided attention to the duties of that office. Alfred D. Smith, Esq., A. M., Principal of one of the Yarmouth Seminaries, has been elected Associate Professor of Classics.

The College Faculty for the ensuing year will not, we are sure, suffer in comparison with that of any College in the Lower Provinces at least. It includes the names of President Allison, Rev. Dr. Stewart, Professor Inch, Rev. Mr. Burwash, and Prof. A. D. Smith; all men in the prime of life, well educated and earnest workers; just the right sort of men to help the young through a thorough course of undergraduate study. Arrangements have been made to secure for Mr. Mellish, in the Academy, the assistance of two first class young men as Teachers: and the more advacced classes in the Academy will also receive attention and instruction from the College Professors.

In the Ladies' Branch of the Institution, also, various changes were rendered necessary by the retirement of the Chief Preceptress, Miss Jewell. Principal Inch was able to submit a plan for filling up his staff which met the ready approval of the Board of Trustees and well tried and very successful teacher, takes the office of Chief Preceptress; Miss Bent that of Second Teacher; Miss Chesley that of Third, and Miss Hickman that of Assistant Teacher of Music;—these, with the name of Prof. Inch as Principal, of Mr. Martins as Prot. of Music, and of Mr. Gray as Prot. of Painting, Drawing. &c., constitute an ample guarantee to the public that the work of instruction will be accomplished in the Mount Allison Ladies' Academy, during the ensuing year, in the best man-

In speaking of the changes in the working force of the Institution we should not omit to mention the retirement of Mr. and Mrs. Touse, after seventeen years of service in the Institu tion, as Steward and Stewardess. During fitteen of these years it was our privilege to know from daily observation, how diligent, faithful and successful they were in the discharge of their important, though subordinate offices.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trueman have been appointed as their successors, and we have entire confidence in their ability, and disposition to make proper arrangements, for the domestic comfort of the Academic Family.

We close this long drawn out note by com mending the Institution in all its departments and arrangements for the ensuing year, as fully entitled to the confidence and patronage of the

3. Our absence as mentioned in our first

note above, must be our excuse for omitting to notice, this week, certain Books, Pamphlets and Magazines, which have been placed upon our table within the last fortnight. 4. We regret that we have no room this

week for the extracts which we designed giving from the very interesting reports, which our English papers brought us last week, of the late Wesleyan Missionary Anniversary services in London.

5. THE APPROACHING CONFERENCE. Among much other matter which we wished

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RECEIPTS FOR THE PROVINCIAL

trict Committee will be held in Dorchester, to commence D. V., on Tuesday, June 13th, at lown; brigts Flbe, Crowell, Antigua; T W Chesley, Phinney, New York; schrs S. G Irwin, Boucher, Nfid; Jessie, Hannan, do; M E Jones, Perry,

Financial business will be entered upon, on Barbadoes. Wednesday, at 10 a. m., when the brethren, the Circuit Stewards are requested to attend.

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E. BRETTLE. Chairman.

ST. JOHN DISTRICT.

The Annual Meeting for the St. John District, will be held (D. V.) at Fairville, commencing on Wednesday, Jnne 14th, at 9

at the opening of the Session. The Circuit Stewards of the District, as mempers of this committee are respectfully requested to be in attendance on Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, when the subject of Finance will

be taken into consideration. HENRY POPE, Jr. Chairman. St. John, N. B., May 16th. 1871.

FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

The Annual Meeting of the District will be Thursday, June 15th, at 9 30 a. m., in the vestry of the Wesleyan Church,

The Financial Matters will be taken up Friquested to be present.

The Brethren will have all lists, reports &c., prepared as the Conference requires. INGHAM SUTCLIFFE.

P. E. I. DISTRICT.

GEORGE S. MILLIGAN,

Charlottetown, May 12, 1871.

TRURO DISTRICT.

The annual meeting of the Truro District, will be held at Truro, beginning on Tuesday, the 13th of June, at 10 o'clock, A. M. As all possible expedition consistent with ac curacy and completeness will be necessary, in order that the minutes may be forwarded in time for Review by the Committees of Conferance, all the Ministers and Circuit Documents, should be present at the opening of the

first Session. The Circuit Stewards are requested to be o'clock, when the Reports of Circuits wil receive attention.

ROLAND MORTON.

How TO MAKE MONEY .- Send to the Ameri can Publishing Company, Rutland, Vt., fo their beautiful Specimen Book, and make dollars the first day you show the book. Read their advertisement in another column, conceruing the parlor Album, and you will get full par

The Parlor Album contains more beautiful embellishments than any other work extant Governors: Miss Mary E. Mellish, M. L. A., a The Specimen Book is sent free on receipt o

We have often wondered whether there is person in all New England who does not know and appreciate the value of "Johnson's Ano niment" as a family medicine? It is adapted to most all purposes, and is the best paiu killer that can be used.

Farmers and stock raisers have frequently Aowders and swine before and after they drop their young. The Powders put them in good condition and give strength to care and provide for the sucklings.

Marriages.

At Dartmouth, on Tuesday, May 23rd, by Rev. C. H. Paisley, M. A., Mr. Gaspar Graham, to Isaella, eldest daughter of the late James Isnor, Esq., of St. Margaret's Bay.
At Canning, by the Rev. G. O. Huestis, May 16,
Mr. John A. Newcomb, of Canning, Cornwaliis, to
Miss Rebecca Fox, of P. reaux. At the Wesleyan Chapel, Channel, N. F., April 18, by Rev. G. Willey, Mr. Charles Long, of Pe-ties, to Miss Mary Osmond of Gills Harbor.

On the 25th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. Lathern, Mr. G. R. Prichard, (firm of Prichard & Son.) to Mary A., daughter of Alex I ockhart, Esq., all of St. John.

At the Manse, on the 12th inst., by the Rev. W.
R. Freme, Mr. Norman Ramsay, to Miss Mary E.

Ramsay, both of Hamilton, Lot 18.

At the house of the bride's father, May 10th, h he Rev. G. S. Milligan, A. M., Mr. John C Gidey, to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. Wm. Shep-In the Methodist Church, Winthrop, Mass., U.S.

an the memodist Church, winthrop, Mass, U.S., April 25th, by the Rev. Mr. Fernald, P. Standforth Macgowan, F.q., to S. Lettie, eldest daughter of Isaac C. Hall Esq.

At Margate, P. E. I., May 10, by Rev. R. Twee-

dy, Mr. John Palmer, of Springfield, to Miss Sarah Jane Bigger, of Stanley, Bridge. At the Kaye Street Wesleyan Church, May 25th, the Rev. J. A. Rogers, Mr. James Steele, to by the Rev. J. A. Rogers, Mr. James Miss Caroline McKinlay, both of this city.

Deaths.

Yesterday morning, after a short illness, Mary to insert, but which is crowded out, is the plan for the public services and Preachers' Lodging places, during the approaching Conference in St. John. This will appear next week.

please copy.

At Nine Mile Fiver, Douglas, May 17th, of consumption, Mary A., wife of Abraham McDougall, aged 42 years and 10 months.

On the 15th inst., at Hopewell, N. B., of inflam-REDUCED FARES.—Arrangements have been made with Mr. Lunt's Boats, between Fredericton and St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews St. John, St. Stephen, St. John, St. Stephen, St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews St. John, St. St. John, St. St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews St. John, St. John, St. St. John, St. St. John, St. John, St. St. John, St. St. John, St. St. John, St. Joh

and sparkling fountains of Mount Auburn to make this the great Cemetry of the world.

There are many sepulchres—imitation of Eastern modes of burial. We looked in Eastern modes of burial. We looked in Eastern modes of burial. We looked in Eastern modes of burial to make this the great Cemetry of the Gr

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PORT OF HALIFAX. ARRIVED.

May 23 .- Schr P C Hill, Mitchell, Jeddore. May 23.—Schr P C Hill, Mitchell, Jeddore.
May 24—H M S Philomel, Bermuda; brigts Abstainer, Gilderskin, Victoria Mines; Six Sisters,
Talbot Montreal.
May 25—H M S Royal Alfred, Bermuda;

The Osborn Sewing Machine

barques C F Ives, Purst, Liverpool; Frietaos & Maccedo, Lisbon; b igts Ariel, Doane, Demerara; EDITOR'S NOTES, &c.

To the 30th May, 1871.

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From D. Allison, Esq., Frank Snow, 51 oo through the press, and most of the matter for this, week's had to be placed in the hands of the compositors. We trust, therefore, that if more than the average of errors or defects may be noticed in these two numbers, they will be kind by overlooked by our readers.

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The Annual Meeting of the Sackville District.

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May 27-Stmr Commerce, Doane, Charlotte-

ta, Gallant, Sydney; Sarah, McNeil, do; M Hart Townsend, do.

May 29—Stmrs Alhambra, Wright, Boston;
Chase, Mulligan, Po tland; brigts L W Eaton,
Ross, Pemerara; Model, Greening, Barbadoes;
Bertha, Harrison, London.

CLEARED May 23—Str Cha'e, Mulligan, Portland; brigts Wasp, Deroy, Lugwash; D. W. Hennessy, Hen-nessy, Pictou; schrs Annie C. Brown, Cox, Bay of Islands, N. F.; Break of Day, Ross, Orwell Bay, All Circuit Documents, &c., to be submitted P E I, via Canso; Matilda, Mclean, Baddeck at the opening of the Session.

chard. Pugwash : Lucy, N. Myers, Tangier ; Rival Smith, Liverpool, N.S.

MAY 24—No c earances to-day.

MAY 25—Barque Adriatic, McKenzie, Pictou; prigts Constance, Henderson, B.W. Indies; Sarah Ellen, Guilford, Richibucto; St John the Baptist; Leblanc, Sydney: schrs Maria, Hubly, Magdale Hall, Mainadieu; Samus, Hully, Aagdalen, Islands; PC Hill, Mitchell, Labrador; Vesta, Hall, Mainadieu; Samuel Jones, Delaney Margaree; Prince's Alice, Hartling, Canso; Heather Bell, Morgan Pactou; Edwin & Eva, Rood, Sheet Harbor; Messenger, Yonng, Lunenburg.

May 26-Schrs Palmerston, Mahoney, Guy boroug; Union, Mitchell, Labrador; J. H. Hiltz Hiltz, do; Dophin Shaw, Port LaTour; Ida Crow held at Fredericton, to commence. (D. V.)

Thursday, June 15th, at 9 30 a. m., in the vesMay 27—Stmr Commerce, Doane, Boston; schrs Thetis, Evans, Codrov, N F; Alexander, Kempt

day morning, at 10 o'clock, where all the Circuit Stewards of the District are earnestly re-Caroline Ernest Mahone Bay Caroline, Ernest, Mahone Bay.

MAY 29—Stmr Alhambra, Wright, Boston;
schrs Acadia Leman, St John, N B; Addie Thomas, Canada; Ocean Bride, Griffin, P E Island.

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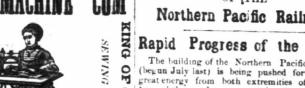
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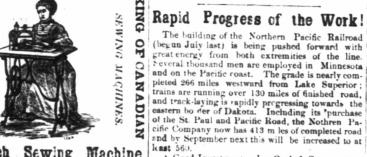
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Registration of Letters containing Money. Checques. or Articles of Velue.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. The Post Office Department having gone to a reat deal of trouble and expense to ensure, as far ment on real estate. Second or statistics for obtaining legitimate loans on the security of their property, and to enable them to repay such loans by priodical instalments spread over a period of ten years. Third—To provide all the advantages of a thoroughly secured variety of their letters registered, the charge for which is Bank system of business, and paying a higher rate of interest than is paid by those institutions.

Shares may be taken up at any time, and matures.

Shares may be taken up at any time, and matures. as possible the safe transmission of money by Mail, it is much to be regretted that the public will still continue to send through the Post Office letters con-

When an unregistered letter, stated to contain money, goes astray, suspicion rests not only upon the Post Office Employees by whom the letter has been handled, but upon the sender, and receiver also for it has been known that parties owing money when pressed for payment, in hope of either eva ding the debt altogether, or gaining more time in which to pay it have stated that the r admittance had been duly forwarded through the Post Office when on investigation it was found that no remit-

A careless or dishonest man may receive a nregistered letter containing money, and forget or intentionaly omit to acknowledge its co n either case, however, the Post Office is blamed when, in reality, in many instances, no blame should have been attached to it.

In connection with the foregoing remarks I annex an extract from a report of the Post Master General of Canada. "If the consequence of this procedure were limited the mere risk of the loss of the money so sent, the senders of the money in unregistered letters might unreasonably urge that if they chose to encounter the risk, they should be free to do so; but higher considerations are involved in the question, and the chance of loss to the careless remitter is

really but the smallest part of the evil associated with the practice. 'The point of most importance to this country is the cruel temptations which the enclosure of money in unregistered letters throws in the way of the numerous body of persons employed in this branch jof

" Against actual dishonesty on the part of the Post Office employees a registered letter is uncomparably more secure than an unregistered one, for an unregistered letter leaves no trace behind in whilst passing in the great stream of ordinary respondence, though its presence as a mony letter and the nature of its contents are, to any person accustomed to handle letters as manifest as though the letter had been singled out and marked by the

Moreover, the safety of an unregistered letter is dependent on the integrity of a Post Office clerk frequently for hours and even days, whilst a regis frequently for nours and even days, whilst a regis-tered letter will almost invariably have to be ac-knowledged at the moment of its passing into an Officer's hands, and cannot therefore be suppressed without leaving him individually accountable for its disposal.'

These remarks are so true and forcible, that] These remarks are so true and location, would earnestly reccommend their attentive persual, especially by those who are in the ha sending money &c, by mail, in unregistered letters and I would further suggest that letters containing money should invariably be sealed with letter seal A. WOODGATE. Post Office Inspector's Office, }



Halifax, May 11, 1871.

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As to repentant Mary, As to the dying thief, To me, repentant, dying. Speak pardon and relief. Through the sharp hour of parting, While doubts and fears increase, Into the grave's dark shadow Bid Thou me go in peace.

Entering the unknown region Ot the strange spirit-land, Guide Thou my timid footsteps Hold Thou my trembling hand. O Let the heavens opening Not dazzling angels show Bet my departed dear ones. Whom best I love and know

And do Thou, O my Saviour Thine earthly likeness wear, That as the " Man of Sorrows ' I first may see Thee there, And at Thy blest feet kneeling. As oft I've longed to kneel. To Thee with grief acquainted. All my sad case reveal.

If Thou dost say "Forgiven. If Thou forbid'st to weep, It Thou Thyself dost promise Those I now leave to keep I too of the glad angels May join the happy song, Nor downcast and a stranger Fear their too joyeus throng

A TRAGEDY.

ACTED EVERY NIGHT

By Rev. John Hall, D. D., Scene First. A dingy room, with a dul light in it; on an old and ill-used sofa a pale jaded woman in a half-sleep. We may study

Something of former respectability in it. of nice pattern, but sorely faded, and worn into ragged holes near the windows; window cur-

out a supper, let us take a survey of him. His face is the oldest of him, two or three years of good features.

In the police. Dessie they found is snowdrops than he had ever done with all of them put together, for he, so to speak, sawed bosom the little body; groaning out at intervals Mary's heart right in two, and got to the very great the police. Dessie they found is snowdrops than he had ever done with all of them put together, for he, so to speak, sawed bosom the little body; groaning out at intervals Mary's heart right in two, and got to the very great the police. Dessie they found is snowdrops than he had ever done with all of them put together, for he, so to speak, sawed bosom the little body; groaning out at intervals the police. Dessie they found in the police. Dessie they found is the police. Dessie the eyes for example; lips thickened and swollen, and cheeks flabby and tallow-colored. Clothes unmatched; part shabby, part flashy; all smelling strongly of tobacco smoke. Where were you, Tom?" timidly says the

"Oh, enjoying myself."

"I know; but where, Tom?" "Ah! at Hallack's; all the fellows were

And where then, Tom? "Oh, nowhere; took a walk." "Tom, you were somewhere else; you were

drinking; I know it." "Oh, yes, the fellows turned in at the corne

and had a drink." Tom, dear, I am-you'll break my heart. "Come now stop that mother. If a fellow

works hard all day, he must have some fun when he can, without being cross-questioned; and pushing the empty plate away, and rising with a movement that upset his chair, Tom slams the door after him, and goes to his bed.

"God help me! what can I do?" Yes: God help you, poor weak mother! You gave up the re ins to a headstrong boy too soon. And now you cannot get them back.

Scene Second .- The same room, darker and constant terror. Long past midnight. Several times she has moved about, started, listened, drawn her old shawl around her bent shoulders. man now, in size and years, but with a defiant and dare devil look that makes you turn away from him. His breath is heavy with drink, and blue-bottle at their leisure.

old enough to mind Number One." And the poor mother goes. He would abuse

her, strike her, as he has many a time done, when quite drunk, if she did not. She goes to bed, but not to sleep-to think and weep. Yes! she thinks. Tom is not her oldest child. She had another—Willy—who died at the age counted them, and wondered how many more of two. She remembers the little curly head, there were to come! the smooth brow, the waxen hands that lay in the small coffin, beside which she wept bitterly. echo ot their voices died away, and Wedge was She was broken-hearted. All the world look- left to finish his work on the door, whilst his ed like a grave to her. It was many a day be- heart and conscience began their work on him. fore she was content to think that God should He, too, had a home and wife and children; he take her child. And then Tom came. She too, had been away all day; but the thought thought of him as a baby, of his baby tricks, of struck him uncomfortably that his welcome his boyish ways, of her pride in him. And home, if indeed he got one, at all, would seem awake, and from that time, until the others got than death can strike. There are greater griefs This reflection was not so sweet as to make his confused spirit wanders to and fro, from the as a double-bladed sixpenny penknife, and the coffin of dead Willy to the living sorrow of her wood of the chair, whose legs he was cutting life; and then come broken thoughts of God. down, as hard as bog oak. In fact, he was Perhaps she had been wrong to Him. Per- feeling jealous of the squire and discontented haps He would pity her. He knew a parent's with his own wife and children. Why were haps He would pity her. He knew a parent's with his own wife and children. Why were heart. He was "our Father;" and then she they not eager to rush out and welcome him, thought of her mother, and remembered her after the tashion of the squire's family? He mother teaching her, "Our Father." Oh, how frowned as he thought how badly he was used, shops as much respected as any one. I believe are made to wait in till it reaches the boiling long ago and far away that appeared! Ages of scrrow lay between. And she went over "Our But conscience had a word to say to him, Father "to the very end. Thus diverted from and said it loud enough too for him to hear, al-

machine in the space by the window. The old from her. mother gone—dead and buried. Tom has mar- Wedge was a good husband without being a rested. Guard your character in the beginning

sals, and at length married him a year ago. It carefully a dainty bunch of snowdrops in his crease, your self respect will strengthen, your is past eleven o'clock, when Tom comes in, to big, rough hand. find his wife's brows black as night, and an ominous silence threatening a storm.

Tom's introduction of himself. supper time," is the gruff response.

"Not if I know it," is the stolid reply. to knock about, mind you."

Tom is a coward at heart. He dare not make." s trike her, but he takes up his hat, slams the door, and goes to a basement saloon close by; on from his friend's, so they parted company and it is not till dinner-time next day she sees Joe Sparks putting a couple of snowdrops into him again.

Scene Fourth, and last.—The same room, enough what to do with them. er of the place are flung back to him with contempt, for he is known to be without a cent. Wedge's wife was a nice woman, but family

Bookcase, for example, with glass doors—now There is an altercation: abusive language; have told him all about them—for ten to one he a general depository of odds and ends; carpet fierce retort; blows. If the demons can get could have set things right. But he had always any peculiar joy out of human sin and woe, it must surely be when they see a man's hand upmust surely be when they see a man's hand upsubject, so that she had left off looking for help to exercise authority over him. Tom was rough tains once there, as appears by the poles once lifted to strike down the trembling woman he lifted to strike down the trembling woman he on the mantel-piece, the newest thing in the place, that strikes with a quick wheezing sound, and lived in the opposite room. The old man siftire had converted and ruphing through the state of things, you may well such as the ruphing through the state of things, you may well and ruphing through the state of things, you may well as the ruphing through the state of things, you may well as the ruphing through the state of things. as if it had caught cold, and rushing through its striking nervously, as if ashamed of itself and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor creature knocking in the old man and his grandson saw that poor c and glad to be done with it. But it wakes up to him. Her very helplessness angered him. the woman from her dog-sleep.

"I will kill you outright and be done with it!"

she neard a cheerful voice can out, the neard a cheerful voice can out the near the nea "Twelve o'clock, and Tom's not home yet. and he took up a chair, and aimed it at her. band presented her with the snowdrops, declar-Well, I wonder where he is. What am I to She thought, "He will not hit the child," and he doe took up a chair, and amed it at the show the Ringing at the door-bell violently and continu-been aimed already; the babe's head had re-whistle and march off without [a sign of withously, and she goes to open the door; returns accompanied by a youth of about fifteen.

While the poor mother, in evident fear, lays ont a support let us take a survey of him. His

> child! my murdered child! Yes, murder! with the extenuating crime that he was drunk. Curtain talls upon Tom on to be sold for nobody knows what. his way to prison for ten years.

we moralize. "Something very wrong in the sawed right open, never closed up again, by social mill that grinds out results like that; reason of her husband's continually putting in wonder could we do anything to mend it?" At one little thing and another on purpose to keep suspecting young women who are thinking of are spoiling their sons by giving them their own as to Wedge he never knew before how many most before he knew it one hand would be pat-

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE CARPENTER.

A thick earpet had lately been put down in and shutting easily, so Wedge, the village car- for some time to come.—Brttish Workman. penter, was sent for to ease it. At six o'clock whilst he was still at work, carriage wheels were distinctly heard, and the squire's lady with her children down into the hall, ready to more dismal, book-case and clock gone; no he heard the shout the children gave when their one in a pecuniary point of view. He went carpet; a woman old and feeble, with a look of tather stepped out of the carriage. He saw, into a strange neighborhood, where his name also, through the door crack, that the two el- was not known. Around his old home he younger ones were clinging like little barnacles somebody's son; in his new home he was somebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was alsomebody to call on any of her young friends, Tom was also call on any of her young friends, Tom was also call on the property of the health of the heal and then flung herself down again. At length to his coatfails; all dragging him alorg, as if, home the doors of respectability were open to there is knocking, and Tom comes in. He is a once having got him into their net, they meant, somebody's son; in his new home the doors of

"Tom dear you're killing yourself, and had he not, with his own eyes, seen this gentle- are doors that open easily to every comer. at his heart as he walked away with Bess, and you're killing me too. It's past three o'clock; go off at half-past nine in the morning, no one These he shunned. There are apprentices in determined to try harder than ever to be could have persuaded him otherwise than that every villiage that will bear shunning—he did gentle as a kitten" for her sake. "Come now, shut up, old woman; I know he must have been away a month, to put it all that by this time, pretty well, I guess. down at the lowest figure. He saw, moreover, You just go to your bed, and I'll take care of that the squire was holding tightly in his hand a little parcel; which, shaking off the children, "Tom, I don't wont to go till you're ready. by a number of little dodges of which loving fathers only know the secret, he quickly untied, "Come, old woman, here's your candle. I'm for all the world as if he were a boy of fiveyears old (and not a great man of fourteen stone weight), who could not wait a moment for anything. In a shorter time than we take to write it he pulled out the contents and gave them to his wefe, with three distinct kisses. Wedge could swear there were three, for he

Soon the merry party went up stairs, the

As for Tom when his mother left the room, if his wife and children were not like the morning? Those two hours rightly used will be and was quiet, he produced a bottle he had brought in; he raked up the coals in the stove; he drank again and again; and then flung himself on his bed and slept the drunkard's sleep. presents, for he well knew he never gave her hours but those two you waste if you sleep them Scene Third.—The same room; better furany; nor did he greet her with those kind words "Midnight oil" is a humbug. You go to bed nished; some new things in it, and a sewing which would not have failed to draw the same in the evening when you are tired, and set

ried. That is his wife with a print gown of kind one, spending his money for the most and in the end it will guard you. flaming colors, and enormous earrings. She part on his family in a hard, business-like kind To tell you the fate of other apprentices, who flaming colors, and enormous earrings. She part on his family in a hard, business-like kind loafed the evenings and slept the mornings large and varied Stock of DRY GOODS, consisting of the following viz.

met Tom, walked with him, received his propo- back, he came across an old friend, carrying genuine happiness. Your usefulness will

"Got any supper for a fellow. Bess?" is these flowers—pretty bits of things, ain't they? -for my wite makes so much of any little pre-"Get your supper where you spend your sent I take her home; she never minds what I bring her, so long as I give it to her myself "Get me my supper, Bess," he shouts out, for to be sure I always tack on a little something stamping his foot, and trying to look the bully. in the shape of a few kind words, which makes the thing seem valuable in her eyes. I don't He raises his hand, as if to strike her. know how I could get on sometimes, if it wer-Don't do it, Tom, I advise you; if you hit me en't for having flowers pretty handy; you can you'll rue it. 'Tisn't your old mother you have get them for little or nothing at any time, and they are more beautiful than anything we could

> Wedge's road now lay in a different directi-Will's hand, supposing he would know well

but very dreary and empty. The sewing ma- Wedge turned the snowdrops over in his chine has been pawned; the new things are hand, and looked after Joe who had nearly gone, and the old look older and older. Best turned the corner; what could the man mean by sie is a mother; with a pale sickly baby: she giving him the snowdrops and never saying a was long ill; is weak yet; and she has been in word? He couldn't have known what had just the womanly weakness of these mournful happened at the hall; yet it seemed strange months completely beaten down and cowed by that he should come up and say all this about her brutal husband. Poor Bessie! she was not presents just when Wedge was thinking radically bad; only gay and foolish. She did about that very subject, and enjoying the not respect Tom, but she wanted to "change very excuse, too, "that he coulden't afford her life, and she thought she liked him," and buy his wife anything." But now having the could get on with him. But Tom has grown snowdrops, and having heard so much about worse—much worse. He is hardly ever quite sober. His associates are the vilest, male and that he must give them to his wife, and this female. He has just been in a dance-house, proceeding would be such a new and extraordiwhere some maudlin compliments to a frequent-

"Get away; what business have you here? cares were weighing her down, so that the Go home to that washed-out rag of your own." light was fast dying out of her eyes, and the In the temper this stinging insult produces color fading from her cheeks. She would not Tom tumbles home late at night, to find Bessie have minded them half, nor even a quarter as asleep; no coal for the stove; and no supper. much if, when Wedge came home, she could inside, and planed down no end of knot and rough places, and French polished her off as if boots off the window-sill!" she had been some choice piece of cabinet work

That day was the beginning of brighter times; As you and I, reader, turn from the tragedy Mary's heart having been, as we before said packed up and directed, ready to be delivered say in her pretty coaxing voice: with care, this side up," to his wife, whilst the contents of these said parcels, or senten-

A STORY FOR BOYS

Lads, let me tell you a story. Once upon a welcome home Mr. Cary, who had been that time a youth left his home, at sixteen years of day to town. Wedge, who was working inside age, to learn a trade-a dirty, disagreeable the dining-room, listened with astonishment as trade, but one that his parents thought a good dest had caught hold of his hands, whilst the was somebody's son; in his new home he was delight was a puzzler for our worthy friend; for respectability for its self preservation. There

> he do?" After discussing this amid the din and dirt, he said to himself, "Well, if I can't go BY Ourselves.—Nobody could think what where I ought, I will not go at all." Easy to say, hard to do. Because he was just like you he liked fun as well as you do, and a spice of mischief too. He must do something. In self- lap dog; "he's been upsetting the ink, that's detense he began to read.

The old system of apprenticeship in the country used to require the boys and journey men to work until 8 o'clock in the evening Winter time, and after this was done it was common to loat about the corners, stores, and taverns until 9, 10, or 11 o'clock. Tom-the

In the morning it was difficult to get boys and journeymen up to breakfast at 6 1-2 or 7 Tom got up at 4 o'clock, sometimes at 3 sometimes even as early as 2, in mistakefor his rule was to get up when he got up he read and studied. His morning candle of warm water. With this liquid rub the cloth, who had occasion to start somewhere early. purpose. After the application of this solution

day's reflection. This course bore its legitimate fruit; he went In order that they may retain their full flavor

" Mediocrity." her griefs, and soothed and worn out, the poor though he was making noise enough to pre- I leave you to imagine all the hardships, if the reverse rule should be observed. The ve-

your mind to work in the morning when you are

saved money, and set up a sewing machine, and thus was free to go to the theatre, where she As Wedge walked home, his tools on his for one year, and you will find your pay in "Here, Will," he said, walking along by growth, and your whole being will march along the carpenter "I've just given a trifle for the upward path rejoicing .- N. Y. Tribune.

TRUST YOUR MOTHER.

Trust your mother, little one; In Life's morning just begun, You will find some grief, some fears, Which perhaps may cause your tears; But a mother's kiss can heal Many griefs that children feel; Trust your mother-seek to prove Grateful for her thoughtful love.

Trust your mother, noble youth, Turn not from the paths of truth: In temptation's evil hour Seek her ere it gains new power, She will never guide you wrong; Faith in her will make you strong. Trust your mother, seek to prove Worthy of her faithful love.

Trust your mother, maiden fair; Love will guide your steps with care; Let no cloud e'er come between-Let no shadow e'er be seen Hiding from your mother's heart What may prove a poisoned dart; Trust your mother, seek to prove Worthy of her faithful love.

Trust your mother to the end, She will prove your constant friend; It 'tis gladness wings the hour, Share with her the joyful shower; Or if sorrow should impress, She will smile and she will bless. Oh, be trustful, loving, true, That she may confide in you!

HOW BESS MANAGED TOM

BY MISS MARY B. SLEIGHT.

Tom's sister Nell was pretty and fastideous

"Oh, don't bother me, I'm reading," Ton would say, and the boots refused to stir an inch

which of course was very naughty. And so it would go from morning till night. But little sister Bess had a different way with somewhat stubborn Tom. Bess seemed to understand that coaxing was better than driving; least we can dedicate this outline to all the unit open; and warm streams of affection came and sometimes when he sat with both hands gushing out that nobody knew where ever there plunged in his pockets, Bess, with a book or a marrying drunkards, and all the mothers who at all, they were hidden down so deep. And picture would nestle down beside him, and al-

pretty little speeches he could make. Without ting her curls, while the other turned the leaves any notice beforehand, whatever, they seemed or held the picture. It she chanced to see him to come from somewhere inside already made, making an elevator of the window-sill, she would " Just try my ottoman, Tom, dear, and see how comfortable it is for the feet," and though the dining-room at the squire's residence, which ces, generally brought a smile on Mrs. Wed- Tom occasionally growled in a [good natured was found to prevent the door from opening ge's face, and made her as lively as a cricket way, about its being too low, the boots always came down to its level. Whenever his hair looked particular ly rough, she would steal behind him and smooth it out in a way Tom liked

> would take special pains to keep every hair in its place, simply to please Bess. As they grew older, Bess, in the same quiet loving way, helped him to grow wise and manly If she had an interesting book she always wanted Tom to enjoy it with her; if she were going

so well that it was a temptation to let it go

"I can't understand," said lady Nell, "why spider-like to bind him hand and foot, and devour him, as that interesting insect could a great blue-hottle at their leignes.

Somebody's son; in his new home the doors of respectability were closed tightly against some-body's resp from him. His breath is heavy with drink, and his clothes look as if he picked them on a chance That the squire's return should cause such when he reflected coolly he did not much blame when he reflected coolly he did not much blame things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and surprised him very much at first, yet things, and s

NEW FABLES.

NOT ALWAYS FAIR TO JUDGE OF OTHERS made Mr. Pug, the new pet's, nose so black. "I know what it is," said Miss Floss, the

it"-a severe beating for doing the same in her lady's boudouir being fresh in her memory. "No, miss, it's not that; he's been routing among the pots," said the turnspit, who often got a kick and a cuff from the cook for medling with her affairs in that way.

"You're wrong, both of you," said Grumps, the old house dog, who was renowned tor his surliness; "it's his bad tempers-they're all surliness; "it's his bad tempers—they're all scriptive reading, being safections from each volume settled in his face; bad tempers always make

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