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For the Christian Messenger.

A Visit to Acadia College.

Berwick, Sept. 28.

On my way hither I spent a half a day in Wolfville. After so long an absence I took the opportunity of visiting my "Alma Mater." It was with no ordinary feelings that I again visited the spot, where several of the most profitable years of my life were spent. The old Academy Hall, where I studied and taught, seemed to sympathise with the new but glad faces that greeted me, as I consented to aid Bro. Hartt by opening his school with prayer. I could not resist the temptation of visiting also the College lecture-rooms and hear the recitations in which I once engaged, and which some of our best confidence testify that he himself as often was of God. May this solemn dispensation be young men are now enjoying. On approaching the door where Professor Stuart's class were assembled my attention was arrested by the skilful manner in which the teacher was leading his house, his word, his ordinances and his peo- your latter end. In the time of health, prepare his pupils step by step through a difficult problem in Mathematics. "Surely, thought I, young men who enjoy the instructions of such a teacher need not be ignorant of the principles great price. Her confidence in God and His Deut. xxxii, 29. "Oh that they were wise, of this great science. Not wishing to interrupt the class, I did not enter; but after listening a while to the sublime argument employed, I directed my steps to the classical lecture room, where Professor Sawyer, with his powerful intellect and searching analysis, was leading his interesting class through the varied forms of Homer's Iliad. Few scholars are able to apprehend the sense of the author more fully, or to apply the pruning knife to the classic roots with more precision than he. All who will large number of near relatives to mourn their in the pay of England. enter his lecture room must feel that not many loss. Her remains were borne to the grave the Colleges are so well endowed as ours in this department. Another luxury remained, and that and Daughters of Temperance of which she had. tween the two powerful neighbours of Gerwas to visit the class in Moral Science, taught been a member. The occasion was improved many has created a very unfavourable impresby Dr. Cramp, in the library room. As I entered, the neat shelves all around stored (still too scantily) with books, and a large table in the centre covered with various periodicals, caught my attention. There, also, are the Baptist patriarchs of Nova Scotia, large as life, looking down upon the scene with apparent interest And why should they not? The glorified spirits 1857. of fathers Manning, Dimock, and the Hardings -are they not looking down from heaven upon their foster child? and why not in these pictures look down upon the "child of providence?" Surely the child that is rocked by from among them. It is a pleasure to know such heroes, though feeble, cannot die. Being kindly invited by the Doctor to a seat with the class, I consented. Our brethren who love the great principles of truth and righteousness in this place. Amiable in her deportment, she would do well as they are passing occasionally had won the esteem of a large circle of acquainto drop in, and hear them discussed in all their tances. She calmly fell asleep in Jesus, aged purity, stripped of that excess of ornament which characterises a popular discourse. The Lord bind up their sorrowing hearts. subject was that of moral distinctions. He who knows his duty and does it not is guilty. So also he who has the means of knowing but does not improve them is also guilty. These princi- bosom companion see thee surrounded by ples brought out in all their clearness and angel's, and those who have come out of great power in the lecture room are fitted to bind the hearts of young men to the throne of God. They strip us of every excuse for not loving God. I could but apply these principles also to vari- tures would fill his bereaved soul. Could thy litous practical subjects, and especially to the cause of Temperance. Surely, thought I, if intemperance brought its punishment hundreds of years ago, how much more fearful retribution has left us all behind. The loss we deeply feel will it bring now, when so much moral light is shining on this subject. "The times of this ignorance God winked at; but now commandeth all men every where to repent." Men who will persevere in intemperance now must expect a fearful retribution. I also took occasion to examine the exterior condition of the premises. The buildings all need paint. But where can money be got? Could not the denomination make a Bazaar? And then the outhouses; occasionally inspect their valued institution they

ing once more on the splendid scenery around, surely, thought I, every Baptist ought to feel like the ancient Israelite when he looked on his own chosen city "in the sides of the north" the "joy of the whole earth." I was led to reflect on the past history of the Institution. Looking back it seems to dwindle out into the the Spirit, for they rest from their labours and darkness of the past. Tracing it from its origin | their works do follow them." its light increases up to the present. And may we not expect that its course will be that of increasing light in time to come? If Baptists say so, it will. All doubtless can pray for the deportment. May God in great mercy prepare success of Brother Thomson, the agent now employed in behalf of this Institution. No amount of energy on his part can ensure success without the sympathies of the brethren, and what is more, the blessing of God.

would make some permanent reform.

For the Christian Messenger.

Obituary Notices.

Ann Musgrave, in the 35th year of her age. to embrace Christ by faith, after great trials, his dying request. The burden of fear and through a conversation with our lamented broth- sorrow was taken away and he obtained a hope er, W. Grant, now in glory. Soon she was bap- and firm persuasion that the Lord would save tized and united to the Baptist Church at North his never-dying soul. Having thus found the Sydney, of which she continued to be a devout, Saviour, he affectionately took his leave of his consistent member until her death. It was the dear friends and relatives, closed his eyes in privilege of the subscriber to visit her very fre- death, and as we charitably hope entered inwords, but her whole deportment proved and How dangerous and unwise to neglect the salfully demonstrated the power and influence of vation of the soul till the hour of death. true piety on her heart. She loved her Saviour ple. She endeared herself to the church and to meet your God. all with whom she formed an acquaintance. and quiet spirit, which, in the sight of God is of word increased day by day as she approached that they understood this, that they would conjoyful. A flood of glory seemed to burst upon | Reid. her vision, which, in the convulsions of death, she exclaimed with a strong but tremulous voice, "Oh, if I had breath I would praise Jesus the lovely bleeding Lamb,"-and then sang

"Jesus can make a dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are,"-

Here her utterance failed and she slowly fell deeply afflicted husband, six children and a dation for the formation of a Foreign Legion following Sabbath, and followed by not less than one thousand people including the Sons | youd the Rhine that the intended interview beby a sermon by the Pastor, from 1 Thess. 3, 14. -Com. by Rev. A. Shiels.

Hantsport, Sept. 4th, 1857.

MRS. CAROLINE ANDREWS

I forward you the melancholy intelligence of the death of our beloved sister, Caroline, wife of Deacon Peter Andrews, on the 4th of June

Mrs. Andrews was the eldest daughter of our venerable brother, Deacon, Alexander Grant, and therefore a child of many prayers. She was indeed and in truth a Christian and the community at large has to deplore her departure that her end was peace, and her willing, waiting soul rejoiced in the happy appearance of her expected. adorable Lord. Sister Andrews has for several years been a member of the Baptist Church 34 years, leaving a disconsolate husband and three children to mourn their loss. May the

Sister thou art in a spirit world, and we left to tread this vale of tears; yet we acquiesce in the will of God. We cannot wish thee back. nay we joy that thou art free, O could thy tribulation and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb; could he see thee thus gazing on the face of thy Saviour and chanting the new song, what raptle children gaze upon thy angelic face what an enrapturing view both would have of that clime where no sorrow nor death can come. Yes, thou art free from earth's ills and woes. Thou yet it is thy gain .- Com. by Rev. Hugh Ross.

North Sydney, Sept. 1st.

MRS. FRANCIS STOUT.

53 year of her age. At an early age sister Stout ing been hurled down alive on their butchered became the subject of deep religious impressions; mothers whose blood reeked on their mangled but could not get sufficient strength to cast her- bodies. Only four escaped—the wife of a merself fully on the Saviour, and profess Hisname, chant and three others. until Brother R. B. Dickie visited the Island, The diary of a lady is said to have been found in 1833. During Bro. Dickie's visit she gave at Cawnpore, written the day on which she was her heart wholly to Christ,-confessed "Him killed, and containing information of great imsurely if some of our respectable farmers would before men"-and united with the Baptist portance on which the General is acting. church at North Sydney.

Of retiring habits and domestic feelings she was intimately acquainted with but few. On ascending the hill at the south, and gaz- Those thus acquainted with her could not but Her death-bed was one of peace and comfort; reinforcement of British soldiers. for she was cheered through the dark valley with the presence of the Saviour. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, yea, saith

Sister Stout has left a husband, eight children, a number of grand-children, and other friends, to mourn her death, and cherish fond recollections of her maternal influence and peaceful them all to meet in Heaven .- Communicated.

ALEXANDER CARR.

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of life, being only in his eighteenth year. Much or 6 wounded.

dropsy, has caused a feeling of sorrow through- 2 miles out of Cawnpore, when we took seven out the community. His sickness was short, 26-pounders and howitzers We had severe painful and severe. The affliction was greater firing on the part of the enemy from 2 o'clock because death found him unprepared. When P. M. until 7 o'clock, P. M. The loss in killed Died, of Consumption, at Little Bras d'or, the King of terrors approached, having a deep and wounded is about 150 Europeans and Cape Breton, Susan, wife of Mr. Benjamin sense of his sinfulness, he was afraid to die. Sikhs. We had to encounter about 12,000 of More, and fourth daughter of Mr. Peter and His pious parents, were much distressed on his the enemy with 2000 Europeans and Sikhs. account, they exhorted him to call upon God The latter behaved most gallantly. The same When quite young, she was awakened to at- by earnest prayer. Most earnestly did he plead evening of this affair we encamped outside tend to the concerns of her soul, through the for mercy, during the few last months of his Cawnpore, and the next morning we fired the faithful labours of Elder J. Shaw, and was led life. The Lord was merciful to him and heard town. quently during her last illness, and can with to that rest which remaineth for the people blest in his own soul. She was a person of few sanctified to all the youth in this community.

Beloved young friends, be wise, consider

His funeral was attended by a large num-She possessed in an eminent degree that meek ber of relatives and friends. A discourse was preached on the occasion by the writer, from her end, which was peculiarly triumphant and sider their latter end."-Com. by the Rev. James

Portaupique, Sept. 15, 1857.

European & Foreign News.

THE REPORTED ENLISTMENT IN FRANCE.-The asleep in Jesus. She has left behind her a Paris Moniteur announces that there is no foun-

> It appears from the Journals published besion. When the Emperor Alexander arrived at Berlin, he was met by the king surrounded by a crowd of German sovereign princes. The hint could not fail to be comprehended by the Czar, and the Emperor of Austria will visit Prussia as soon as the Imperial interview is

> Recruiting for India goes on briskly in various paris of England

The daily News is informed that the Marquis of Lansdowne has declined the Dukedom which was placed within his reach.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Marseilles, Sept. 14.—Delhi was expected ter a brief summary of the recent deplorable to fall in about a fortnight and Havelock's troops, who are advancing upon Lucknow, were

GENERAL HAVELOCK'S OPERATIONS-FRIGHT-FUL MASSACRE OF EUROPEANS AT CAWNPORE .-General Havelock's force for the re-occupation of Cawnpore, had in 8 days marched 126 miles, fought four actions with Nena Sahib's army against overwhelming odds in the point of numbers, and had taken 24 guns, and that too in the month of July in India.

On the morning of the 17th July the force marched into Cawnpore. One soul-harrowing spectacle which then presented itself beggars' description. A wholesale massacre had been perpetrated by the fiend Nena Sabib. Eight officers and 90 men, of Her Majesty's 84th regiment, 70 ladies and 121 children of H. M. 34th foot, and the whole European and Christian population of the place, including civilians, merchants, pensioners and their families, to the number of 400 persons were the victims of this Satan. The Court Yard in front of the Assembly room in which Nena had fixed his head quarters, and in which the women had been imprisoned was swimming in blood. A large number of women and children who were cruelly spared after the capitulation for a worse fate than instant death, had been barbarously slaughtered on the previous morning, the former having been stripped naked and then be-Died at Mira, Cape Breton, May 30th, in the headed and thrown into a well, the latter hav-

GEN. HAVELOCK'S DESPATCH TO THE GOVERNOR-

esteem her humility and piety. Like many of Bithoor is entirely dispersed. We have got God's people, her life was peculiar for its trials from the place 16 guns, have set fire to his and difficulties, all of which she sustained with palace, and have blown up his powder magaa commendable degree of fortitude and patience. zines. Gen. Neil has joined me with a strong

> CAMP AT CAWNPORE, July 22 .- We had a little sharp work coming up to this place. The first, at Futtehpore, where we had nine 12pounders opposed to us, as well as two 24-poungents, with not a single scratch among the the railway from Lisbon to Oporto. Europeans. The Native Irregular Cavalry did not charge, although the order was given three times, and when they did charge among the enemy, they fired their carbines over their heads.-They are now all disbanded.

The second encounter we had was at 20 miles on this side of the Futtehpore, when we took Died at Portaupique, Aug. 26th, son of Mr. four guns, and on the same evening we had another brush, when we took three 14-pounders, This young man was taken away in the prime without any loss of life amongst us, and only 5

esteemed by all who knew him. His death by The fourth and last fight we had was about

The rebels appear to make an occasional sortie in considerable force, and are invariably driven back after doing only some injury to themselves. On July 14 they again made a sortie, and were again driven into the city by a portion of our force, with heavy loss. The struggle was fierce, and the mutineers are said to have suffered more than on any former occasion. Our loss was about 60 Europeans killed and wounded. The loss of Native troops not known. Brigadier General Chamberleyne was wounded in the arm, and some other officers were also wounded.

A battle was fought on the 18th, in which Lieut. Crozier, of H. M. 75th, was killed. The enemy got back into the city with all their guns, after a very precipitate flight. Our troops before Delhi have been engaged in no less than 22 conflicts with the mutineers, who have passed in from all quarters to aid the rebel cause. The mutineers have invariably been forced to fly. As soldiers they have proved themselves despicable, and whatever their number they will only venture to fight from under cover. Reinforcements were arriving, so that it was expected our forces would shortly be in a position to make a general assault, with the certainty of being able to hold the place after

taking it. The Times' Vienna correspondent says:— "As everything connected with India must necessarily be of interest, it is not necessary to apologise for laying before you some news forwarded to this city from Patna by a Roman Catholic bishop. On the 3rd of July the house usually inhabited by the bishop and the cathedral were attacked by several hundred Mohammedans. The bishop had gone some days previously with the school children and orphans to a village at no great distance from Patna, but Dr. Lyall, who with a detachment of troops endeavoured to save the cathedral from the fury of the populace, was shot, and his body cut to pieces. 'The insurgents called on the people to take up arms in defence of their faith, but, fortunately, the appeal was made in vain."

FRANCE.

SYMPATHY WITH THE BRITISH -The Memorial Bordelass, in its impression of the 31st ult., afmassacres in India, publishes the following appeal to the French people:—

" All Christian hearts, without distinction of nationality, will sympathise with the sufferings of their brethren in Bengal, and in the other provinces where the rebellion prevails,

and will be ready to come forth to their aid. "But we, Frenchmen, who, in recent and different calamities, especially at the time of the earthquake, in Martinique, and at the time of the inundations of 1856, received such substantial proof of British sympathy-we, who fought and suffered side by side with the English in the late Crimean war-we hold it as our duty to be the first to come forward to offer helpto those of our friends and allies who are in misfortune.

"We therefore express the wish that a public subscription may be opened without delay, to receive the gifts of those who are desirous of giving a proof of their sympathy for the unhappy victims of the Indian insurrection.

"At the head of this list we doubt not will appear the names of the most august personages and of the highest functionaries. All the notabilities of the country will subscribe.

"There is not a town in France which will not make it a point d'honneur to appear in the list, and we need not add that the city of Bordeaux will figure among the first."

THE JERROLD MEMORIAL PERFORMANCES .-Mr. C. Dickens, in a letter to the daily papers, states :- "The audited accounts show that the various performances, readings, and lectures have realised, after payment of all expenses, a clear profit of 20001. This sum is to be expended in the purchase (through trustees) of a Government annuity for Mrs. Jerrold and her unmarried daughter with remainder to the survivor."

It is stated that Earl Dalhousie has placed the whole of the pension of 5,000l., bestowed upon CAWNPORE, July 21.—Nena Sahib's force at him by the East India Company, at the disposition of the London committee for relieving the distresses of our fellow countrymen in India.

LAUNCH OF THE GREAT EASTERN .- We are authorised to state that this ship will be launched in the first spring tides of next month (October,) probably Monday, the 5th of that month .- Freeman.

Sir. S. M. Peto has definitely concluded the ders; but we took the whole from the insur- contract with the Portuguese Government for

A proposal is mooted, it is said, by some of the West India Governors, to raise in those Islands, 10,000 black soldiers, who it may be supposed will be better fitted for East India warfare, than any we could supply from these Northern latitudes.

The Pope made his public entry into Rome on Saturday, and received a most brilliant and cordial reception. The health of his Holiness is said to be excellent.