The Alumni Meeting.

future, who can blame them that they lavish . Jack into a dull boy." upon this child of their adoption, now arrived The members from Nova Scotia, were

perceive that their labour has not been in briefly responded.

on Thursday afternoon, the 5th inst. The guisher on the glowing eloquence of their ing what they had undertaken. In conclu- of the Alumni.

probably be committed to their charge, was then read by the Secretary, from which house, to listen to the oration of the Rev. Dr. I gathered that within the year a number of DeWolf, they found an ample representathe programme.

the viands were excellent, and if the proof of passed off.

host had no reason to complain of the verdict culated to foster the interest of the Alumni in passed upon his judgment as a caterer, or his their Alma Mater, and induce their active coskill in the abstruse mysteries of the Cuisine operation in extending the advantages of the The Anniversary at Wolfville is a period Art. Suffice it to say, that even fastidious College and Academy was self-evident to all now looked forward to with pride and pleas- city palates were satisfied, and it was felt who were priviledged to attend the recert are by almost the entire Baptist commu-that the entertainment would have done no gathering. May the Society go on and mity, and has become quite a Baptist Institu- dishonour to a more pretensious place than prosper and become eminently useful, must tion. These who are able to be present and the modest, though comfortable and accommodiate been the fervent prayer of every friend ticipate a time of unalloyed gratification, and dating village-house which travellers and so- of the College as well as of the members. they are seldom disappointed, - while those journers find not the least attractive spot in The sustenance of a Professor's chair by who cannot personally attend are with their the very pleasant and attractive village of the Alumni may be considered by some too brethren and friends in spirit, participating Woltville. After the material man had been great a burden to be placed on shoulders so in the general enjoyment, and heartily wish- satisfied, the rap of the Vice President on young; but their is an elasticity and vigor ing the cause and those engaged in it, God the table announced that a short time would in youth that maturer years cannot boast; speed. And good right have the Baptists be expended in a not less pleasing and more and so with this Society, -though young in thus to regard this Annual gathering at intellectual manner; and although no reso- years they feel that they have a work to per-Wolfville, for the Institutions at Horton are lutions had been prepared, several of the mem- form at once, necessary, meritorious and hon- themselves, and making comparisons between their own. Braving opposition in every bers favoured the meeting with excellent orable; and I mistake them much if they form and amid much to discourage and de- voluntaries, in all of which attachment and do not prove that they possess both the ability their southern—we had almost said, brethren. press, they commenced their labour of love- fealty were expressed to their Alma Mater. and the will to conquer all difficulties, and shew pioneers in the noble work of educating the While some of the speakers recurred in glow- to all that while members of the College, one people; for years struggling hard and sacri- ing terms to days gone by, and "fought their thing not taught them in the curriculum was the drawn the following parallel between their ficing much, they undauntedly pressed their battles o'er again," while recounting some of meaning of the word 'fail.' Hope great upward and onward way, till now they can the boyish pranks with which they were wont things, attempt great things, compass great boast a College and Academy second to none at times, to relieve the rigorous labour of the things, is the watchword of the Society. in these lower Provinces. And in view of brain which persisted in too unremit ingly, Then let every member nerve himself to his the past, and in anticipation of a glorious they seemed to tear, would have converted work, remembering "labor vincit, omnia."

at man's estate, a fondness almost parental. especially gratified at meeting the Rev. Budd But another source of enjoyment has been Demille, who had come all the way from recently added at the Anniversary, -for it i- St. Johns New Brunswick to be present at then that the Associated Alumni of Acadia the Alumni Anniversary, and to hear him in College have their annual gathering, -and the course of some very racy remarks, express apart from their celebrations it is a source of the warm attachment of the graduates from pride and gratification to these who have that Province to their College, and their inborne the burden and heat of the day, to see terest in the success of the Associated Alumni; an annually increasing number who have en- as also the very general satisfaction that the joyed the advantages conferred by the College appointment of the Rev. Dr. Pryor to the and Academy,-not unmindful of the debt of Alumni Professorship, had given to the Bapgratitude they owe, -uniting themselves to- tists of New Brunswick, a satisfaction which gether for the sustenance and invigoration of he felt assured would express itself in a more their Alma Mater, and not only affording pe- tangible and demonstrative manner than mere euniary assistance, but meeting together to words. In the course of the evening the recal, in social intercourse, the bappy days thanks of the meeting were tended to the spent within the Academic halls,—founded ex-President for his conduct while presiding by those who, as they witness these re-unions, over the Society, to which that gentleman heart to know where to tell the truth, and to do

The meeting for the transaction of the brought each member to a stand still, while essayist, it appears, had no very high opinion of business of the Society, was called to order he cruelly placed a most effectual extin-President, in opening the meeting, expressed numbers by ruthlessly announcing that the his gratification that so many of the members time for adjournment had come, -as there lessors of religion. How often do we meet with had assembled together on that occasion, and was a Concert on the College hill, and he those who have the voice of Jacob and the hands congratulated them that they had safely himself possessed an intense love and longing of Esau! How often do we meet with persons passed through the crisis of their organiza- for music. This remark of the worthy Vice's in the Christian church, whose chief passport to tion, and that having been in existence for was considered a somewhat uncomplimentary three years, they need no longer dread an critique on the rhetoric of the occasion, until untimely death by strangulation; at the same such of the members whom he persuaded to time he reminded them that their action at accompany him, entered the Coll ge hall to vout-looking persons, could forget the injunction their last Annual meeting, in founding an find it filled with the beauty of Wollville, which we have placed at the head of these per-Alumni professorship, threw upon them a and to listen to the melody of the choir, the marks. Yet we do meet with persons of this large responsibility, and that the Governors female pertion of whom, at least,—dressed in of the College having, at their request, ap- spotless white, from their dais lent a match. pointed the Rev. Dr. Pryor to fill the chair, less grace to the scene, while all afforded the looked to them to sustain him in the position | most elequent and convincing proof that music in which they had placed him, - and that, had lost none of the charms with which it though the responsibility they had assumed was wont to soothe the savage breast : then might appear large, yet that if each member there was no challenging the exquisite critof the Society would energetically and per- cal taste of Mr. Vice in preferring the severingly perform his part of the work, no glowing numbers of the fairy votaresses of difficulty would be experienced in accomplish- the heavenly maid to the rhetorical displays

sion he reminded them that if they proved | But if the meeting of Thursday lacked the themselves worthy of the trust, and their peculiar charm and grace to be imparted by numbers and influences warranted, the entire the presence of temale beauty alone, the third Government of the College would one day act of the programme made full amends, for duties of a Christian is, in our opinion, open when the Society met on Friday evening in The report of the Executive Committee the body of the spacious Baptist Meeting does wrong, he should be told of it kindly, lovalumni of the College had joined the Society, tion of the fair sex. Whether their presence ferable, and the law of God-love-not only and several others had been ballotted in. It was attributable to the fame of the orator, also appeared that the Executive Committee to the invitation of the Alumni, or to the mands that it should be sacredly observed. Any had not been idle, but had been engaged in desire to make the members of the Society shirking from obedience to this law is sinful and the appointment of agents in the different feel what they had lost by excluding them wrong. If we know of a brother doing wrong, localities. The report referred to the very from their supper-table, -or as more probageneral satisfaction that the acceptance by ble, from the preference they always accord Dr. Pryor of the Alumni Professorship, had to the feast of reason and the flow of soul,given to the Baptists of Nova Scotia and this deponent sayeth not; certain it was, New Brunswick, and concluded by urging upon however, that the learned orator and the ance of duty, is the impossibility of our doing whose servants we are. the Society the necessity of united, energetic society felt the influence of their presence. action to discharge the duty assumed. This The Rev. Dr. discoursed in his happiest mood might be offended &c., &c. But no Christian found in arms against God and Ilis cause. The report called forth a good deal of friendly on the subject of Colleges and their uses and has any right to consider results, for they are discussion on the part of those presents who the benefits of education generally. And one and all expressed their determination to referred in feeling terms to his attachment to fulfil their engagement, and to provide the the educational institutions at Horton where salary of their Professor without calling upon he had first slacked his thirst at the streams of by every professor of religion. the Governors; for the sum they had gener. Helicon. And his gratification that his former ously promised if necessary to meet any de- tutor Dr. Pryor had returned again to the rights distinctly. We have a right to speak to and He will have mercy upon him, and to our ficiency—the most perfect unanimity and good scene of his first labours and success. Some —not often about an offender. If he does not God, for He will abundantly pardon." feeling prevailed throughout the meeting, and concluding remarks of the Orator brought the take our kind discharge of Christian duty in a after appointing their office bearers for the Rev. Mr. Thomsom, the agent of the College, himself open to censure. ensuing year the Society adjourned to meet on the platform, who addressed the meeting 2. We should understand that our rights, and again at the different Associations and the in his usual style; combining wit with wis- obligations are very often connected together nicution on another column, on the Anniver-Convention :- thus passed off the first act in dom, pleasantry with seriousness. A vote of by the Creator. It is our duty, our privilege, sary of this Association, more particularly thanks to the Rev. Orator was then moved, se-The second—was meeting a short time conded and heartily responded to by the whole after the adjournment, at the social repast meeting. After which the celebration of the laid out at the village house, and as union Alumni Anniversary concluded. And the reigned supreme before, so no jarring note oc- meeting broke up, well pleased with the cordial

the pudding be in the eating, certainly mine | That these re-unions are in a high degree cal-

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Christian Love.

" LET LOVE BE WITHOUT DISSIMULATION."

this subject will commend themselves to our ment of the great day."-JUDE 6. readers. We copy them from our cotemporary the Canadian Baptist.

"Lord Bacon commenced his excellent essay on "Simulation and dissimulation" as tollows:-Dissimulation is but a faint kind of policy or wisdom, for it asketh a strong wit and a strong it: therefore, it is the weaker sort of politicians Again the ponderous rap of the Vice that are the greatest dissemblers." The great dissimulation even among politicians, and surely it is much less commendable among Christians. And yet we fear that a great deal of what must be called real dissimulation exists among prothe confidence of their brethren is a "pious smile" and a subdued voice! Those who do not know these parties intimately, would deem it impossible that such meek-speaking, deand other types whose love is not without dissimulation. And, we are sure, that no one sin is more mischievous in the Christian church than this. There is a want of Christian frankness. and a want of thoroughly understanding Christian rights and privileges in many. Out of these grow a timid, temporising policy, which " heals the hurts slightly," and which, after a time, will introduce general unsoundness in the whole body, when this may be practised. This course is pursued often out of supposed kindness, but there never was a more mistaken kindness. The love in such hearts is not without dissimulation; and, more, it is often driven to adopt a course which is mean and sneaking, in order to avoid plain dealing. One of the first

frankness and fidelity If a professed Christian ingly, but firmly. A Christian has a right to go to an offender and tell him his fault-nay it is his sacred duty to do so. This duty is intranswarrants a person in carrying it out, but deand do not faithfully tell him of that wrong, then we must either be untrue to our own instincts which leads us to hate wrong, or else we must "He that is not for Me is against Me." be guilty of dissimulation toward the offender.

The usual excu e given for the non-performany good by speaking to the offenders. "He not committed to him, nor can he know them -He has merely to discharge his duty, in a kind spirit, and leave the matter. God will care for it. Two or three things should be borne in mind

1. We should as Christians understand our good spirit, then, he is to blame, and he lays

to speak to our brother, and there leave the mat- because it is an indication of the warm feelter, unless we have to carry it into the church. ing which exists in the hearts of those who Christian love must be without dissimulation -This sin injures not merely the dissimulator, but also the supposed offender.

3. It is impossible to carry out church discipcurred to disturb the concord of this meeting; and pleasant manner in which everything had line, or to have a healthy church where a dis- increasing interest in these gatherings, and

Christian confidence, on which co-operation must be based. Hence ministers should specially set their faces against this sin. For God's sake let us be honest with each others souls, for we watch over each other in love, and let love be without dissimulation.

True piety will ennoble a boor, and fill him with a scorn of meanness, and with a generous self-forgetting, for the good of others, which cannot be mistaken. And the source of the opposite spirit cannot be mistaken either-it is from beneath, no matter how apparently pious those are who manifest it.

Fallen Angels vs. Unfallen Angels.

Our American neighbours have no ceruples in applying the facts of divine revelation to them and their own position in relation to -enemies, they call them.

The Zion's Herald, Methodist paper has position and the rebellion by which "the angels who kert not their first estate, left their own habitation." It would be a somewhat difficult task we imagine to prove all that would follow from admitting the comparison to be a just one.

The revolt in the former case was from a government a little more perfect than that of the United States. Such presumption we hardly think calculated to raise the unfallen angels in thee stimation of Christian men, or bring about a change in the minds of the "rebels" and make them love the Union. The following is the article to which we refer :-

" And the angels which kept not their first estate, but left their own habitation, He hath reserved in The following straightforward remarks on everlasting chains, under darkness, unto the judg-

Let us notice,

1. The character of this rebellion.

1. God's law, which was holy, just and good required a loving obedience. This they attempted to nullify, being too proud to obey their rightful Ruler. 2. They seconded from heaven and attempted

to set up a Confederate government of their own; resolved to rule or ruin.

3. Their first rebellious attempt was to take the capital, hurl the rightful Leader from his seat, and raise their leader to the eternal.

4. Failing in this, they resolved to take all the new territory of earth that God had just added to His dominion, and reduce its inhabitants (another race,) to perpetual slavery.

5. Having commenced their depredations, they demand to be let alone. "Let us alone. What have we to do with Thee, Jesus of Naza-

6. Finding their task a hard one, they proposed a compromise. (See the temptation in the wilderness.)

Let us consider.

II. The end of this rebellion.

1. God, the rightful Ruler of the universe, has undertaken its overthrow

2. For its accomplishment He has sent His hosts into the field, marshalled and led by His

3. He has furnished them with arms. (See Eph. 6: 13-18, and 2 Cor. 10: 4.)

4. He has preclaimed liberty to the captives, and provided means for their escape from their

5. He has directed them to follow a guiding star in their escape from bondage to the land of freedom, and though Satan has a fugitive slave law, and though he sends his bloodhounds in pursuit of the fugitives, and though some are captured and sent back to bon lage in the form of backsliders, yet, thank God, myriads have escaped and enjoy freedom. . " For whom the Son makes free, is free indeed."

6. The object of this contest is nothing short of the overthrow of the devil and all his works, and the restoration of this world to freedom and to God. (See 1 Cor. 15: 24, 25; Dan. 7: 27; Rev. 11: 15.)

1. We learn from the subject that the devil is the great author of secession and slavery. 2. None can remain neutral in that cause.

3. We see from the side we take in the contest, whose cause we are interested in, and

4. We may learn our fate if we are finally prison and the chain are already prepared for the rebel leader, and all who persist in following him must share his fate. (See Rev. 20; 1;

Matt. 25: 41.) 5. Freedom is offered to all who will abandon his cause, and submit fully and sincerely to the Son of God. "Let him return to the Lord,

ASSOCIATED ALUMNI OF ACADIA COLLEGE. -We are glad to have received the commuare resolved at least once a year to rally around their Alma Mater. We doubt not that year by year there will be a constantly simulating policy is pursued. This annihilates that in future years these comparatively small

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