Those who have not yet paid their subscription for the Christian Messenger, will much oblige us by sending it on immediately, as we are in great and pressing need of all that is owing.

## WHOLE SENTES DEATH OF Dr. WAYLAND.

WE find in all our United States exchanges extended notices of the removal of this great extend far beyond where they are personally known or the age in which they live. We should not do justice to so prominent a man, and he a Baptist minister, were we to omit a notice of him. We extract the following respecting Dr. W. from the Watchman 4 Reflector:

Rev. Francis Wayland died at his residence in Providence, on the 30th ult. In his death Rhode Island has lost its most distinguished citiezen, and the country one of its foremost ministers and educators. Since the publication of his sermon on the "Moral Dignity of the Missionary Euterprise," more than forty years ago, his hame has been a power, and he has held high rank among the original thinkers and strong writers of the land.

He was born in New York, March 11, 1796, entered Union College, in 1811, and graduated in 1813, at the early age of seventeen. For three years subsequently he studied medicine, but feeling that he was called of God to the ministry, he entered Andover Theological Semmary in 1816. To Professor Stuart, of Andover, and Dr. Nott, of Union College, he always regarded himself as indebted for a powerful influence in forming his mental character and what was said. The W. & R. gives the fol-his habits of study. He did not complete the lowing very brief notice: tween brethren or censure any engaged in course of study at Andover, but accepted, after a year's residence, an appointment as tutor in Union College, which place the filled for four years with distinction, giving promise of his future greatness. The late Bishop Porter was a tutor at the same time, and a warm friendship was formed, which lasted through life.

In 1821 he accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church, Boston, and for five years discharged the duties of the office with a growing reputation and usefulness. To equitable

He was chosen President of Brown University, and entered on the duties of this office in February, 1827. He subsequently regretted this change of professional life, and expressed publicly the conviction that he eried in leaving the pastorate for the professor's chair. We are confident that no one will agree with him in this opinion, but his pupils and the world will pro nounce the period of his connection with the college the most brilliant and useful period of

For more than twenty eight years he presided over the institution with a vigor and enthusiasm and success surpassed by no Prendent in the land, nor would in be exaggeration; to say, equalled by none. He was a hard student, a formed that the Representatives of the Primteacher kindling inspiration in his students, and ary Lo iges would meet in Halifax last week, a rigid disciplinarian. He won the respect of alt by his manly character, his lofty aims, and his prodigious mental force. His students revered him; most of them loved him. They felt a kind of pride mingled with awe, in his majesus personal presence, in his power over men, in his reputation as an educator. He changed the character and influence of the college. His love of hard work, and intense enthusiasm in teaching, inspired his associates in instruction with a similar zeal, and the Faculty became a unit in hearty devotion to their duties. His eminent ability won the confidence of men of wealth and intelligence, and secured their co. operation in furnishing the college with the necessary buildings and apparatus and tunds. Three new buildings were drected during his precidency, an extensive philosophical apparatus purchased, a permanent fund for the library secured, and an endowment of \$125,900 raised for purposes of instruction.

He held this position for more than twenty eighto years, and was generally recognized as the most capable college President in the coun try. His most important contribution to the education of the public mind were made during his occupancy, of this post. He published in 1835, his " Elements of Moral Science,' by many considered his best book ; In 1837, " Elements of Political Economy;" in 1838, " Limstations of Human Responsibility; in 1842, "Thoughts on the Present Collegiate System of the United States; "in 1845, " Domestic Slavery considered as a Scriptural Institution; Him 1858 "Life of Rev. Adeniram, Judeon ;" in 1854 "In ellec ual Philosopt y ;" and since that times a number of volumes connected with theology

At the monthly meeting of the Baptist Canning as yell pastors of Boston and its vivinity, held at Tremont Temple on the following Monday, a delegation, of eight of their number, was appointed to attend Dr. W's, funeral. By request, Dr. Stow prepared the following as the testimony of the ministers respecting the deceased;

"The Baptist ministers of Boston and vicini- TEMPLARS.—The annual session of the Grand

orement in the ranks of our miniory, and of bountifully supplied with the most tempting re- tion. that ministry he was ever an undimmed light freshments. The entertainment was very sucand an appreciated ornament. With intellect cessfully carried out, and certainly was a credit nity of ascertaining the professional attainments on this continent; he devoted them all, with sin- to make their guests rescome.—The next session ted to practice in the Model Schools Six pupil gular industry and fidelity, to the execution of of the Grand Lodge will be held in Truro, on Teachers were assigned, under the direction of the highest trusts committed by God to human the second Tuesday of October, 1866. Below one of the Examiners, to each Department, hands. He did more than any other man in our is a list of the Grand Lodge officers for the No one who witnessed this part of this day's denomination for the culture of mind and for ensuing year: the quickening and direction of enterprise in every field of evangelical usefulness. His aims were uniformly elevated, and bis efforts for their attainment were distinguished as much by wisdom as by ability. No other man has left a deeper impress of personal influence upon his man. Such men as Dr. Wayland are blessings age, or laid the world under a heavier obligation to the world. The influence of their doings of gratifude to God that such a man was permissed to labor for its benefit as His consistions of his own responsibility were protound, and be toiled under those convictions with a steadiness purpose and an entireness of consecration that won for him universal respect and admiration. He lived not to himself, but to the Lord on whose grace he felt his dependence, and to whom he regarded himself as accountable.

Dr. Wayland was really a man of God, eminently spiritual, pure minded, devotional. He knew the power of the Christian life, and illustrated it with great simplicity and beauty. His name will through all time stand among the worthres who have adorned their Christian vocation, and been the benefactors of their race.

The ministers here assembled deplore his removal, honor his memory, and pray the Head of yesterday. the Church to raise up others who shall as faithfully fulfil their mission."

THE subject of communion was adopted for discussion at the last monthly meeting of the Baptist ministers in Boston and vicinity. istence a Supreme Grand Lodge, as was asked We should be glad to have a fuller report of in our columns; and act accordingly.

"The subject elicited lively remarks from ences in connection with the question were related, and all that was said went to show the feasibility of adhering to the practice of strict communion even under the most trying circumstances, in spite of representations to the con trary from advocates of a looser church order."

At the same meeting "baptisms were rebridge 2, Lexington 1, First Charlestown 2, Bethel church 6. Second Lynn 4. Bowdoin Square 1, South Reading 9, Union Temple 2."

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## THE BRITISH AMERICAN ORDER OF GOOD ain in her sont **Temperagi** W Stais train.

An enquiring was made in our columns a week or two since, respecting the Supreme Lodge of the above organization, Being inwhen the question would be officially decided, we by request suspended information we might have given to our readers, expecting to have had some official communication for our present issue. As we have not received such communication we copy from the Chronicle:

held at Truro on the second Wednesday of more than two years. July, 1866, ... The following are the officers of the tooled yours, &c., Grand Lodge of this Province for the term now | taisusees to up , the days , 51310A TEACHER. commencing, viz.

W. P. G. Chief-J. N. Freeman, Esq , High Sheriff of Queens County.

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Windsor. W. P. G. Recorder-Stephen Sheffield, Can-W. P. G. Marshal—N. Hardenbrook, Wolf-

WEB G. Deputy dow-Miss Sarah Mitchner, iving, unless he leads the way

Wolfville. W. P. G. Outer Guard Henry Mitchell,

W. P. G. Past Chief Templar-John Murry,

which has this morning reached them of the death of Rev. Francis Wayland, D. D., LL. D., street, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 28th ult. Three days had street, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, previously been occupied with a rigid private and while the time is too short for the preparation of this week. The Order is in a presperous Examination, conducted by Rev. Principal state, and now has about 70 Lodges under its Ross Liv. Robertson, and Prof. Higgins, the Ex

G. W. Chief-Rev. D. M. Welton, Windsor. G. W. Coun. W H. Rogers, Amherst. G. W. Lec.-A. J. Cox, Lower Horton.

G. W. Vice Mrs. B. Abbett. Halifan. A G. W. Treas .- Wm. Imlah, Halifax. G. W. Secy.-H. H. Read, M. D., Windsor.

G. W. Chaplain-Rev. Jas. J. Hill, Brook G. W. Marshal Wm. Stevens, Halifax.

G. W. D. Mars .- Miss Fuller, Windsor. G. Wolnner Guard-Mrs. Shawe Falmouth G. W. Outer Guard - Miller, Truro. Past G. W. Chief-James Elder, Hantsport.

We learn from other quarters that the above two sets of officers arises from a division occasioned by alleged unconstitutional action. The Colonist gave only the first list as above, and stated in addition that "the Supreme Grand Lodge of the whole order embracing at present four Provincial Grand Lodges, will meet in the city of St. John, N. B., in August 1866." It gave the latter list

The Citizen on the other hand gives the same list, as that of "the seceding Lodges" "organized ander the title of the Previncial Grand Lodge of British Templars."

We give this information as we find it. The Templars, amongst our readers, must judge for themselves whether there is in ex-

efforts to promote Temperance principles, we Ben. Gardner, Earle, Fulton, Bronson, and do think it a great misfortune that there Prof. J. Newton Brown. Interesting experi should be any divisions in the Temperance forces calculated to weaken their influence on the public mind. Good many nevertheless arise dut of what at present appears injurion God, be sunk down exhausted, associated

The Annual Session of the Grand Division of the " Sons" will doubtless bring together ported from South Abington 1. East Came a number of Delegates from the country next week. The session commences at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, evening the 24th Inst., They beres best bull and to stood a did that have a great and important work in hand. Let them come with a resolve to aid in swelling the tide which shall eventually wash away the curse of intemperance, and bring, in its place, sobriety, industry and happiness.

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I would beg to enquire, through your paper, can answer the question : If a cervificate for teaching, given by the Examiners of Teachers in one County is not valid in another? Or if the Government appoints officers who will be required to do over one anothers work as often as a Teacher removes from one county to another? Also, it four weeks out of the fifty-two is sufficient for relaxation from the work demanded from the Teacher under the new regimen 20 Judging from the time selected for vaca-BRITISH TEMPLARS .- The Provincial Grand tions, MA forinight at seed time and a week at Lodge of the Temperance Order of "British, harvest," the Teacher is mot expected to rest, Templars" for Nova Scotia, held its annual but to engage in Agricultural pursuits? " Suresession in this city during the present week. A ly, said an educated American when hearing School Books, comprising seven volumes, large gathering of representatives were in at- of that feature of our School Law mentioned, from Step by Step tendance. The ment vession of this body will be They cannot expect their Teachers to live

W. P. G. Financier-John F. Chandler, the week, without holidays, be expected to and spot, pours out his gritts there, mak

# stonished, togical in the west work

A week or two since, we learned from one Wer P. G. Inner Guard- Miss-Goald, of the Examiners a fact or two concerning the recent Examination of the students in the above Institution, but expecting to hear from the Principal and receive a list of the Students, we deterred our notice. We extract the following from the Witness?

The Summer Term of this Institution was connectly deserves, they cannot forbear to give control, with a membership of over \$,000. On aminers appointed by the Council of Hubble In ments in schools or for private use.

me formal expression to the feelings of their Thursday evening the members of the Order, struction.—The duty devolving upon these gen-icken hearts, and especially to the sense they in this city, entertained the Grand Louise as themen was one requiring no small amount of their guests, at their Lodge Room. The room labor, and the very efficient manner in which For more than forty years Dr. Way land stood was beautifully decorated, and the tables were they performed it is deserving of all commenda-

> In order to afford the Examiners an opportuproceedings could fail to observe the vast benefit of having Teachers trained to their work."

> "After two hours most successful practice in the Model Schools, the students and Examiners returned to the Normal Subpol, where a large number of spectators had ascend led to witness the closing exercises. Both Examiners and Students being wearied with their hard work during the three previous days, it was thought best to have no Public Examination. The exercises were, therefore, of a more brief nature than usual. After some excellent vocal music, ably conducted by Miss Hayes, the following students were awarded diplomas, viz :---

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After brief addresses from each of the Ext aminers and Mr. Rand Superintendent of Education, Rev. Dr. Forrester made some im pressive and appropriate closing remarks, and original parting song was song and it was announced that the next Term would commence on the second Wednesday in Nevem-

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The Deputy Provincial Secretary, James H. Thorne, Esq. will please accept our thanks for a copy of the Journals and Proceedings OF THE HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY OF NOVE SCOTIE tor the Session of 1865. We frequently have of the Commissioners of Schools, or any one who occasion to refer to these public documents.

appearable buseon and the brisky of cruck MURDOCH'S HISTORY OF NOVA SCOTIA NO. 8 is received. This number commences Volv 2. and comprises six chapters. These contains lively account of the seige and eapture of Louisburg, and the dangers with which the capital of that date Annapolis was continually threatened and The chistory, din othis number, is brought down to 1745, visiting task

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We have examined each of these books, and have much pleasure in expressing our warm approval of themoas a whole. They In reply to the above we may state that we are far in advance of anything we have bebelieve a license in one county is not valid in tore seen. Each one of the Reading Books W. P. G. Lecturer Rev. Joshua Jordan, another. It would not be difficult to shew the is well adapted to the capacities of the class necessity for this arrangement. Holidays, of children it is intended for and cannot fall we presume, are intended for pupils, and the to awaken in them a desire to know the great W. P. G. Chaplain—Rev. J. G. Anguin, who may enjoy themselves every day after this principle is deve oped in the winds of time is named to suit them, not the Teachers, object sought by every good teacher. When W. P. G. Vice-Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, Chester, school-hours, and have the whole of the above the young, the work of teaching is more than W. P. G. Secretary-Fred. A. Laurence, named vacations also, It Teachers are to balt done. The whole comprises a most live only two years, How many years may thorough course of reading lessons. No. 7 W. P. G. Treasurer Chas A. Marsters, Esq., some of us, who work from early morning till is a fine collection of poeticul and prose comlate at night without intermission, six days in positions, historical, descriptive, grave and gay, sacred and miscellaneous, from the best Euglish mriterson The books are all got up in first-rate style ... Several of them baved as number out unnety dexicused dent gravings, With these books well seattered over the province, and twilly reminerated teachers to use them; in instructing the rising race, and we believe our province will soon beign a par with this best educated countries in the world, with respect to its Common I cannot give my bearing God." Thislopdes

> New Editions of Calkin's Geograph ; and History of Nova Scotia, and Blatholland's Nova Scotia Avithmetic, have also been laid on our table. Both of these books are securing for themselves a place in the best schools of the province, and are will adapted to give a knowledge of their several depart

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