manipulated into the thing. I answer, grape, it occurs to me that the refermanipulate that oak-the glorious old ence, in exaggerated humour, made to noble that has stood the winds of it in my last, made in the light of the heaven for so many years and grown ridiculous testings by my friend of the strong thereby-manipulation! Away with such foggy notions.

our Convention will not, under the the doubt would not likely be so great groundless apprehension that this Ex- as the doubt of the genuineness of amining University will lead to a wine purchased at liquor stores; and in an editorial prefacing the above teaching University, decline to make moreover the churches will feel enthe nomination which the Government have invited. If, upon thorough consideration of the Government plan upon its merits the Convention feel fruit of the vine," from fresh, or dried themselves called upon to condemn it, grapes-raisins. then of course they will with reasons answer the Government invitation. The reasons will be good and solid I have no doubt, though I am curious to know what they will be. What is the Convention asked to do? To give up Acadia College? No, no, not a hair of her head is to be touched. They are simply asked through the courtesy of the Government to nominate two men to be appointed upon the Senate of the new Examining University whose duty it will be, not to act hostilely to Acadia in any respect, but to unite with the other members of the Senate in maturing such plans for raising the standard of Collegiate Education as shall appear to them good. The whole matter then, comes to a very simple point. Shall we nominate two of our men and thus be represented in the Senate and take part in prescribing the Examinations which without any doubts our own students will themselves undergo, or shall we stand aloof? I think there ought to be an unanimous and hearty response to make the desired nomination. And I would not urge as any reason for such response that we would thus be in a better position to ward off the establishment of a central teaching University. That is a matter, which, if it ever comes up again, must be fought out in the legislature and we shall be there whether we are in the Examining University or

For my part I hope and believe the Convention will vote heartily in favor of being represented on the Senate of the University, notwithstanding the adverse opinions expressed by many worthy brethren. Acadia must be true to her own motto. Do you know what that is? You may find it on her College Seal written, of course in Here it is-IN PULVERE VINCES. What is the interpretation? It is this, "In the dust thou shalt conquer." What does that mean? That takes you back to the old Roman arena where the gladiators fought in the presence of the world. It means as applied to Acadia, that she shall conquer in the open field of contest. Such a field the new University provides and the dust has been spread upon it to quickly catch up the blood of the dying intellectual gladiators. There must Acadia conquer if she would be true to her motto. Let her sons not tremble to show their qualities in presence of the whole world, then, if victorious will they be prepared to conquer in the world's business and walk straight up the avenues of fame. We talk of Acadia as "the child of Providence." We do well. That means gratitude to the Giver of all good. But let us not spoil the child, or take away her opportunities. She has grown up now. Let her go forth and take her rightful place among her rivals and competitors here and every-

HALLIBURTON.

For the Christian Messenger.

The New Academy Building.

Dear Editor .-

Please allow me to say to subscribers to the above object that the subscription list has been left in the hands of Prof. Tufts, to whom in my absence from the Province they will please send in the amount of their subscriptions. Or, if more convenient, they may remit to Dr. Professor George Lawson, LL. D., McGill Barss the Treasurer of the College, who will gladly acknowledge the receipt of such monies.

For the Committee, D. M. WELTON.

For the Christian Messenger.

In reply to "One Absent" it is not necessary for me to do more than to the vine" was wine.

In looking over my last since its publication, and being reminded that our estimable temperance friend, H. A. Taylor, Esq., has sufficient evidence to warrant him in offering his wine to

and these Colleges may somehow be the public as the pure juice of the Lawrence G. Power, Esq., A. B., St. controversy, should be soberly recalled.

Whatever doubt there might be in I do hope and trust and believe that any mind of its being pure grape juice, tirely free to make their purchases at Mr. Taylor's Drug Store.

No doubt can exist of getting "the

Truly yours, ONE PRESENT.

The Christian Messenger.

Halifax, N. S., August 2nd, 1876.

COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY MATTERS.

The quotations of "Alter" on another page, at the head of his article, contrast well with the sentiments he expresses. His remark that "the denominational press should endeavour to lead public opinion in the right direction," we fully endorse, and in the endeavour to do this-lead, not drive -we have sought to give our readers all the information we could obtain on the matter of a Provincial Examining and degree conferring University, and have now only recently completed our investigation of the subject for this

We were personally prepared with an opinion some time ago, but had so much confidence in the result of a full examination of the subject, on the part of our readers that we deemed it the wiser course and most respectful to their intelligence to give them the facts, and let them convince their judgments, what should be done when the proper time comes for the Convention and College Governors to act.

Our correspondent can hardly refer to us when he deprecates "reticence' on this matter "on the part of the leaders of opinion." We have only feared that we were giving our readers so much on the subject that they would be weary of it before the time for a decision arrived. In accordance with the view he expresses we have invited "every man capable of judging" to "speak out," but seeing that the University had not been made part of the policy of the body we did not think that the Messenger had any right to dictate either for or against making it

Suppose instead of the denominational press leading public opinion "in the right direction" it should come to a hasty judgment, and mislead in a wrong direction, and so, from want of information bring trouble and confussion among brethren, would not that be much more to be deplored than the course we have pursued? How long is it since our brother himself entertained doubts on the subject? Being as much entitled as any one to be regarded as a leader of opinion, why then does he not speak out openly and affirmatively if he thinks so, and let his brethren know what are his views on this important subject?

THE HALIFAX UNIVERSITY SENATE.

Since writing the above we find that the Senate of the University is already appointed. The names of the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, and Fellows, are published in the Royal Gazette as

Chancellor . Rev. George W. Hill, M. A., Vind. Vice-Chancellor: William J. Stairs, Esquire. Fellows:

Hon. Mr. Justice Wilkins, A. B., Vind. Hon. S. L. Shannon, A. B., Vind. Rev. E. A. Crawley, D. D., Vind. Rev. Principal Ross, D. D., Queen's Coll.

Rev. Professor McKnight, S. T. P. Rev. President Dart, A. M., Oxon. Rev. John Ambrose, A. M., Vind. Rev Thomas J. Daly, A. B., St. Mary's Rev. Ronald McDonald, A. B., St. Mary's. Hon. P. Carteret Hill, D. C. L., Vind., (Provincial Secretary).

Rev. President Sawyer, D. D., Acadia, Professor D. F. Higgins, A. M. Acadia. Edward Farrell, Esquire, A. B., St., Mary's, M. D., M. P. P. state that it is assumed "the fruit of Rev. A. S. Hunt, A. M., Acadia, (Supt. of

Education.) Mathew H. Richey, Esq., (Mayor of Halifax.) President David Allison, I.L. D., Victor-

ia College, Ontario. Professor James R. Inch, A. M., Sack-

Rev. E. M. Saunders, A. M., Acadia. Rev. George Munroe Grant, A. M., Glasgow University, Scotland. John S. D. Thompson, Esq., Barrister at

R. S. Black, Esq., M., D., L. R. C. S., Edin. Alexander P. Reid, Esq., M. D., L. R. C. S., Edin.

The Chronicle of Thursday morning mentions that "the Government invited the governing body of each (of the Colleges) to nominate two gentlement as Fellows leaving one half the Senate to be chosen by the Government" and that five responded to the invitation:

1. King's College (Church of England.) 2. Dalhousie, Halifax.

3. Mount Allison (Wesleyan), Sack ville; the Roman Catholic authorities

4. St. Mary's, Halifax, and St. Francis Xaviers, Antigonish;

5. The Halifax Medical College. The Editor then proceeds to say that -"The Baptists, controlling Acadia Col lege, Wolfville, have held aloof, much to the regret of all who are interested in the success of the University. The Government, believing that it is of importance to organize the University with out further delay, have completed the list, taking care however to give Acadia College such a representation as will leave no ground for complaint."

It is hardly fair or correct for our contemporary to affirm that "the Baptists have held aloof." They have as yet had no opportunity of giving an expression of opinion seeing that Acadia College is controlled by the Baptists of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Island in Convention assembled, the Annual meeting of which body will take place on the 26th of August ensuing. This is the earliest date that any satisfactory answer could be given to the invitation of the government. We regret that having deferred the appointments so long, a little more time had not been given so as to leave the Convention free to advise in the matter. It would have been but fair to the gentlemen belonging to the Baptist body to have had them come in as representatives, the same as those nominated from the other denominations. Their appointment would have been more satisfactory and responsible. It may be that two of the same names would have been chosen by the Convention, yet we believe it would have been the constituents of Acadia under the circumstances in any nomination they might have made, to have had one from New Brunswick, as in the case of Sackville, where two are from that

These appointments, however, do not Turkish army. preclude the necessity of the Convention considering the matter. It will still be open for that body to give an expression of approval or otherwise, qualified it may be, of the appointments, of the Duke Montpensier. and to consider if they will advise the governors of the College to accept the University examinations for the students, and to decide whether they will co-operate heartily in working out the University to its highest aims and its professed designs, or allow matters to take their course without so doing.

in the act itself do we perceive any political or denominational bias. As far as we know the gentlemen named they stand:

Five Church of England. Six Roman Catholics. Five Methodist. Five Baptist. Five Presbyterian.

Some may object that a clergyman being the chancellor gives a denominational cast to the Senate, and we are not ourselves quite free from this feeling, yet we would prefer the Rev. Mr. Hill in such position to a layman having strong tendencies towards extreme denominationalism. It is to be presumed that each gentleman named has been consulted before his appointment, and has accepted it although he may not previously have been in hearty sympathy with the University. The Senate as it stands may therefore be regarded as permanent and ready for carrying on its important functions.

THE "SPONGY" SIAMESE.

"What do you think of the Siamese?" said a Baptist minister to a Baptist official in Boston. "Oh," he replied, "they are a spongy people"speaking contemptuously.

One of them is studying at King's College, London, and on the prize-day, early this month, the following entry appears in the list :-

engineering, the silver medal given f the Fine Arts, a special certificate of onour, the first prizes in the arts of onstruction, manufacturing art, land arveying and leveling, drawing, and a certificate for geometrical drawing."

Prisidang showed that he was "spongy" in a good sense, having the power to absorb a good deal of knowledge. The Hon. Mr. Gladstone who presided, said :-

"It was to him a satisfaction to perceive the prizes given to be so numerous, and to relate to so many subjects. It was a sign of the great vitality and activity of that institution under its able Principal, and the distinguished just as much probability of successful body of teachers who direct its studies. labor with them as with other people, Occasions like that were interesting on the author remarks: many accounts. It was most satisfactory to see, among other points, what scope they gave for the exhibition of generous feelings among the young. No person could have traced in the manifestations of sentiment that occur on celebrations of that kind the exhibition of anything but those emotions which are, of all, the most appropriate and the most honourable. They showed that the young could rejoice in the success of one another; that even the loser for the moment could rejoice in the success of the winner; that emulation and competition do not imply the ignoble feeling of jealousy, but rather tend to bring home to the minds of all the sense that in this world it is upon exertion and upon merit that success ought to depend. He never witnessed a more remarkable exhibition of that feeling than when Dr. Barry announced to them that day the first arrival upon the platform of a young gentleman who had come to obtain the benefit of edution in this country from one of at least the most distant countries in the world. Nor could he perceive that the lively mountains on our east are low while the satisfaction with which the gentleman's fellow students witnessed his success was rendered slack by the formidale. the monopolizing character of the proceeding of that young gentlemen to whom he had so often to hand across the table the proof and commemoration of of his exertions. It was exceedingly interesting to those who, like himself, had in the main lived their life, to appear on these occasions, and to witness the first efforts and rewards, the first opening promise, of those who were beginning it.

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS continue with but little change since our last It is reported that the Sultan of Turkey, Murad Effendi, is dying. Should his death take place it will doubtless still further disturb that distracted country. more acceptable to a portion at least of The Softas think his government not sufficiently vigorous.

Colonel Valentine Baker, sentenced to one year's imprisonment for improper behaviour to a lady in a railway carriage, was released on the 26th, and find room for more; according to the es-

The Ex-Queen Isabella's return to Spain is said to be for the purpose of arranging the marriage of her son, King Alfonzo, with Meredes, daughter

The position of Indian affairs in the United States is very unsatisfactory. Since the massacre of troops by the Indians they have withdrawn to the mountains where it is very difficult for the troops to follow them. Efforts have been made to draw the Indians on British Territory into hostility to Neither in these appointments nor the United States and to the white race generally, but without success. The Indians on the Canadian side of the line appear to be thoroughly loyal. is feared that the U.S. troops will drive the Sioux over the border, and that they will give trouble to the Dominion Government.

On Friday last the police of Boston seized liquors in fifty unlicensed bar-

ZELL'S POPULAR ENCYCLOPEDIA .-Four parts further of this valuable work have come to hand from Horace King. Thompsonville, Connecticut, General Agent for the Eastern States. These parts are equal in all respect to those before received. The work is a library in itself, and one of the most valuable works of reference published.

ONE number per week, costing 50 cents, will give you the Encyclopedia complete in 1 year and 12 weeks.

ONE number every two weeks will give you the Encyclopedia complete in ? years and 24 weeks.

A SPECIMEN number with a beautiful Map will be sent to any address on receipt of 20 cents.

Write Horace King as above.

-two serials, four short stories, several poems, a paper of the "Poets' Homes" bour by the different ministers of the series, relative to J. T. Trowbridge, an | city, on Sunday afternoons commencing "Chomsai Prisidang, a native of Siam, etiquette paper, an article relative to at 1 past 3 o'clock. There were six

"WIDE AWAKE" for Aug, sets forth

us," another, racily written, about the Bambino" of Rome, while the ments are well filled, all prodigally illus trated.

Only \$2 per annum. D. Lothron & Co, Boston

"THE CHINESE PROBLEM,"

By Dr. Townsend, published by Lee and Shepard, Boston, is a pamphlet of 86 pages denouncing the proposal to prohibit the immigration of the celestials into the United States.

After giving some unquestionable cases of the conversion of Chinese to Christianity, and shewing that there is

"It is in view of these facts and possibilities, also in view of much additional data, to which reference could be made. that we seem prepared for certain impor. tant and comprehensive deductions. The first is, that God's purpose in giving this American continent to the English. speaking people was not that they should monopolize it; it was not that they might have opportunities merely to en. gage in speculations or traffic and become rich, nor to be rocked in cradles or sent to bed, but that they might have the grandest opportunites ever given to any people to instruct the nations of the earth in the those sublime methods that "make for righteousness" and peace.

Consider for a moment the marvelous natural superiorities of our land in its position, physical features, and extent, over those of the old world. America, on the one hand, is a narrow continent, and hence is better watered by the ocean winds than the old world, which, on the other hand, is wider, and contains in many places rainless interiors. The eastern ranges of the old world are high, and thus make possible a Sahara. We have in each year one hundred and fifteen inches of rain, the eastern world has but seventy-seven.

Our western continent has greater river systems, and its flat plains lie neither under the northern snows nor in the tropics. The mountain ranges of America run north and south, giving us the sun on both sides of the mountains; those of the old world, east and west. Our great ocean inlets are in the tropics, and our arable soil in the temperate zone; thus our land is narrow where the sun is most scorching, while the old world is wide on the equator; yet the little land that we have at this place is high, where in the old world, it is low. Surely we are a chosen people, having a chosen inheritance.

The extent of the arable soil in the United States transcends conception. It is more than that of Europe, Asia and Africa combined. It is so immense that should China empty her five hundred millions of people upon our shores (of which there is no danger,) we could still has accepted a commission in the timates of those who have given attention to these matters, our country has ample capacity for thirty-six hundred million human beings,—a number five times greater than the present population of the globe. Who are we, therefore, that we should block our ports, put down fence posts, and interdict immigration to these favorite and vast domains?"

> THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI OF ACADIA COLLEGE have published their sixteenth Annual Report; with the list of graduates of Acadia College, giving some information concering each one, his present location and occupation. From this list it appears that of the 153 graduates, 19 have passed this life, 62 are now engaged in the ministry, 29 are teachers, 21 are practicing at the bar, 9 are physicians, 9 are doing business as merchapts, 4 are preparing for the legal profession, 1 for the medical, 1 is a farmer and one a civil engineer. Each of these 138 now living is doing valuable work, and some of them it will be observed, hold high position.

THE TEMPLARS .- The I. O. G. T. delegates returned on Friday night from Liverpool, in the steamer " Edgar Stuart." The great colored question was decided almost unanimously-143 to 7-in favor of the report of the delegate who had stood up for the colored brethren.

Sons of Temperance.—The Grand Division held its quarterly session at Antigonish last week. The reports showed that the order is progressing. .

Evangelistic Services were commenced in the Rink on Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Evangelical Alliance. Rev. E. M. Saunders and Rev. G. M. Grant preached short a tempting repast for folks little and big appropriate discourses. It is proposed that they shall continue for about an took the Freake prize for practical work " Saving Life by the Rocket Apparat- or seven hundred people present.

DEATH OF With much gram yesterd H. Porter, July 31st, a Peacefully Consumption "Our Ho monthly Mag by the Com

London, On

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annum. It A NEW W published i octavo volum wards of 60 shillings, en TISTERIES, Missionary several com in reference has been co time past. has several the subject

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