merely to religious errorists, but also to mere selfish narrowminded party politicians,—one of whose favorite tactics is the bere and weakened by misfortune, will be driwork, and in the suppression of cr

Christian Denomination, which is at once the most numerous, the soundest in faith and simplest in forms of worship—

Asia with much greater ease than either Britain or France.

As Austria and Prussia have done every-

very gratifying nature. The question of Peace, be still," can and carnest attention of these Committees. Presbyterians have ever been distinguishhave ever stood forth before the Academy, July, 1855 ucation, in which the Word of God obtains a prominent place. By the help of Snook.

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Solid Geometry and Conic Sections,—Robert left off from Snook. tains a prominent place. By the help of God such a system—collegiate and common—shall be established in this Province. Every attempt to establish a sys- Junior Piane Geometry,-William Ro tem of mere secular godless education Senior Arithmetic, 1st Class,-Hugh W. Black must be promptly and fearlessly met, Senior Arithmetic, 2nd Class,-John Gorham. fought, and by the good hand of God upon Junior Arithmetic, -Andrew M. K. Bell our efforts, conquered. But more of this Mental Arithmetic,—Hugh W. Blackadar. Graek,—Homer,—Charles E. Anderson.

Another very pleasing and encourag- Latin, Horace,—Charles E. Anderson. ing feature in these meetings was, the attention given to the subject of Missions, Domestic and Foreign. The Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia appointed a Latin Grammar,—Daniel D. Harrington new labourer, Rev. George N. Gordon to the field where Mr. Goddie has fan some Senior Geography,—William B. Ferris. the field where Mr. Geddie has for some Junior Geography, 1st Class,—William Roch

The Free Church of Nova Scotia has Senior Grammar, James Hills. resolved to be no longer remiss in this important data. The constant of the longer remiss in this English History,—W. H. Sweet. important duty. The overture on Fo-reign Missions has been adopted, and the Presbytery of Pictou, some of whose members have always taken a deep interest in the subject, has been appointed a committee to carry it into practical effect, and before another Meeting of Synod

the Church of Christ take this subject up in good earnest, little true permanent progress will be made. The events of every gress will be made. The events of every M. Brooke, of Saint Paul's Church, Freder-ters in this subject, residing, as he does, in M. Brooke, of Saint Paul's Church, Freder-ters in this subject, residing, as he does, in meetion with the Church of Scotland, had Presbyterian Church, then came

The Dresbyterian Witness spasmodic grasp, and blustering zeal of Proceedings of Synod of Presby- He said that the divisions of Protestants are Church had warmly responded to our senti- others dwelt at length on the desired of the constant tripment to the said that the divisions of Protestants are Church had warmly responded to our sentithe fanatic, and the crafty wiles of the ments, and hoped that the time was near mere party politician. The cause has more party politician. The cause has SATURDAY MORNING, 10 o'clock.

The same that the divisions of Proceedings Of Synod of Proce Welifax, N. S., July 14, 1855. mere party politician. The cause has ecent Meetings of Presby- ed friends. We hope better days await

playing off of the various Presbyterian ven from before Sebastopol, and from the bodies against each other"-was the cor- Crimea. A possible and far more probable. Wality with which these Presbyterian Sy- contingency is that Russia may extend the war nods resolved to co operate in every to the British possessions in India. She may work and in the suppression of croposibly send her legions across the bleak step-By the blessing of God upon their ef- in Asia are immense, and her diplomatic skill, forts, the good which may be accomplish- now so famous, may secure her the co-operaed, by this movement alone, can scarcely tion of the semi-barbarous inhabitants of Midbe over-estimated. The germ has been dle Asia as well as of the malcontents farther inserted-the initiatory step has been south. It is a well ascertained fact that taken, and in due time, if we faint not, Nicholas was making great preparations for a ave shall reap the fruit-we shall reach movement in this direction; and it is strange . the goal. The various sections of that if his successor has quite lost sight of it. Rus-Christian Denomination, which is at sia could certainly carry war into the heart of

the strictest in morality, (refering partic- thing but joined openly with Russia, it can alarly to Sabbath observance, family wor- scarcely be looked at as a contingency that ship, and the godly up-training of the all Germany will be at open war with Great young)—the most intelligent, wealthy, Britain and France-it is almost a certainty. and influential, in Nova Scotia, -combin- Should this be so, the present war would be ing co-operating for important ends, must one of the greatest and fiercest that ever deexercise a powerful influence for good in solated the world. The total ruin of Sebastopol, and the expulsion of the Russian Armies from the Crimea, would then be but an epi-Committees for considering the subjects sode in the dismal drama. Battles and seiges. on which they could co-operate, and which insurrections, rebellions, revolutions and counshould receive their early attention have ter-revolutions, anarchy and destruction, would been appointed, and, as mentioned last then be the appalling programme for the civilweek-have already held a meeting of a ized world. But He who once said to the sea education we trust, will receive the early men, "Peace, be still;" and the one will obey as did the other.

Free Church Academy. ed for their zeal in the cause of educati- The following are the prizes awarded at on. It is also much to their honor that the close of the session in the Free Church world as the champions of a system of ed. Elements of Natural Philosophy, -- John Me-

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The Committee on Periodicals reported in favor of the substitution of Halifax for Picture 1 and the following read the report of the substitution of the sub Recent Meetings of Presbyterian Synods.

The Meetings and deliberations of
these Christian Bodies, have created
quite a sensation in our good city. Those
who love our Zion and have long prayed
the charged who the substitute for the
this was mixed with any alloy, it was because
to tun, the lose of the year, as the place of
tour Standard in the close of the year, as for its prosperity, as in their estimation the purest and most scriptural branch of the only enemy who required watching.

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Ross said, that he deeply regretted his ab-

Peropriations for the same objects.

tributions should be used for the payment of the Professors' salaries. It was agreed that it the Professors' salaries. It was agreed that it In conclusion, Rev. George Patterson metallic and the Professors' salaries. be drawn for that purpose.

The Committee on Statistical Questions reported that, in their opinion, the Financial and Statistical Tables should be united in one sheet. The form laid by them the Synods table was ordered to be sent to and returned by the various Sessions.

At the request of Synod, Rev. Dr. Thomson, of New York, addressed it on the subject under discussion, calling its attention to the smallness of our differences, and the proprietable was proposed at the various Sessions.

Examination of Students, and 3-4ths of the examination of Students, and 3-4t

entered on the consideration of the proposed alterations in the Rules and Forms of Proce-

Committee appointed to consider that subject linguess to decide the question. in 1852 was read, and the decision of that Com-

These mectings were enlivened not a little by the presence, and eloquent addresses of the Rev. Dr. Thompson, of New York. The minute and resulting the presence of the grant of the cards in the post of the post

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the prayer of Faith.

The children of darkness and the voltaries of error on the other hand, viewed these meetings with astonishment and alarm. Many, who were accustomed to measure the strength of Presbyterianism by its standard in the prayer of Presbyterianism by its standard in the prayer of Faith.

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The professor Ross and Mr. Charles Robson, were closen as the Deputation, and a respectful intimation of this appointment was transmitted to the Synod consider to accomplish the case, and explained the real character of the each and though the case, and explained the real character of the each and though the case, and explained the real character of the each and though the case, and explained the real character of the each and though the case, and explained the real character of the each and though the case, and explained the real character of the each of the case, and explained the real character of the each of the case, and explained the real character of the each of the case, and explained the real character of the each of the case, and explained the real character of the each of the case, and explained the real character of the each of the case, and explained the real character of the each of the case, and explained the real character of the each of the case, and explained the real character of the each of the case, and explained the real character of the each of the case, and explained the real character of the each of the case, and explained the real character of the each of the each of the each of the each of the case, and explained the real character of the each of the ea unanimously adopted. Rev. Messrs. Sedgwick, and Bayne, Rev. Professor Ross and Mr. Glands Bayne, Rev. Professor Ross and Mr. This was not the Clark Bayne and the Bayne an Western Polynesia having come under distingtion of the Disruption, but to the time of the Disruption, but to the time of the Disruption, but to the desired. We believe, however, that nothing course and interchange of good offices between measure the strength of Presbyterianism by its standing in Halifax, wondered where all these Presbyterian Ministers could have sprung from! But what has given the greatest cause of alarm, not given the greatest cause of alarm, not measure the strength of Presbyterian the dark side of the picture too much; but it may not be amiss to keep it in view, as an object of the cussion, it was agreed that Rev. Mr. Bayne, who is about to visit Scotland, should endead would be upublicly testify to the propriety of the course thus adopted by the Free Church, a suitable principle of the Disruption, but to the Church's independance of State control. If the time of the Disruption, but to the Church's independance of State control. If the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotian would but publicly testify to the propriety of the considered that it would be the means of bringing both bodies to see more clearly, eye to mought the counsel of the prudent.

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Mr. Newcomb, Ruling Elder, briefly ex-The Presbytery of Truro stated that, since pressed his satisfaction at the course adopted

Economy and Five Islands. His name was therefore removed from the Synod Roll.

The Clerk read a communication from the Church Synod. He then alluded to the deep comparity with which this Church had regard. Synod of the Free Church, by which it appeared that our brother of that Church had regarded the noble course followed by the founders

mittee on that subject. There is a gradual mittee on that subject. The good Moderator, the Synod was closed in the usual peared that our brethren of that Church had of the Free Church. He stated that the peared that our brethren of that Church had unanimously agreed to receive the peputation of this Church this day at any line after-tion of this Church this day at any line after-tion of the Deputation were directed, therefore, to wait on the Synod of the Free Church. He stated that the course of that Church had ever since been viewed by us with interest, and of its earnest exertions in the cause of Education, and other important objects, we greatly approved. He did not consider the differences between the did not consider the differences between the glect of discipline, Sabbath profanation, igno-of The Life and Times of Jonah. By Rev. Adam Stuart Muir, Minister of the two Churches as altogether unimportant, nor should these be surrendered on either side.—Our opinion on these, however, might be appropriation made for appropria views of the several members of the Deputa-

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pointedly responsed to, Rev. David Roy spoke of the harmony which had always existed between Rev. Mr.

An overture from the Presbytery of Hamilhigher order of pulpit discourses was required. Deputation to visit this Stewart, his nearest neighbour of the Free Church, and himself; and enlarged on the various and important points on which we of other Churches in missionary work before various and important points on which we

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In conclusion, Rev. George Patterson mov-

TUESDAY AFTERNOON. Synod resumed the consideration of the site ary work could

were in connexion with the Synod one hun- A BOARD OF PUBLICATION was appointed some extent affected by what had now been have increased nearly five-fold within the last tem of Colportage.

was succeeded in the chair by Rev. Thomas ficult discussion, was adopted.

The first subject that engaged the attention of the Synod was the STATE OF RELIGION. Reserves have been dealt with after their Rev. Donald Frazer read the Report of Com- nominal secularization. pline, that presbyterial visitations be adopted, this is a little volume that will be read with this is a little volume that the same objects.

It was agreed that one minister of this it in, he thought that there were some differences among them.

Rev. James Bayne adverted to the pleasure with which our Board of Foreign Missions with which our Board of Foreign Missions all human efforts are vain.

Dr. Burrys, thought that the Same of the Same of

the Rev. Professors King and Lyall, and esti- ada. Expository preaching was also too much congregation should both rapidly increase and

red, and their sentiments thought our motto ought to be—co-operation pointedly responded to, Ray David Rey reals of the harmony dwelt mon

highly prized.

Rev. William McCulloch considered that the whole course of studies should consist of this is digressing—perhaps some might say Rev. William McCulloch considered that the whole course of stands of the we could not stop at the point to which we had attained on this subject. The present logical study. Another elementary class of 3

The volume before us consists of circumstance of the whole course of stands of the day of the stands of the point to which we had attained on this subject. The present logical study. Another elementary class of 3

ox, it appears the any more ministers are wanted. Dr. Bt. thought much mission-

An overture to prevent the admission of Rev. H. Gordon, Moderator for last year, instrumental music into Churches, after a dif-

The Synod recorded in strong terms its reprobation of the manner in which the Clergy

After a very impressive address from the

The substance of this book, we are told, was delivered originally in a course of afternoon Dr. Burns thought that the Shorter discourses to the congregation under the au-CATECHISM was too much neglected in Canthor's charge. We do not wonder that that Monday Afternoon.

Deputation reported that they had laid table of the Free Synod the resolution Synod on the subject of fraternal interstration, and had been personal co-operation, and had been personal co-operation. They had been personal conditions the people there was an anxious desire not only for harmony, but for union, and he conditions and their sentiments.

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seldom met with such excellent selections. A proposition to appoint BOARDS for the We command this little volume to the favour examination of Students, was received with of all our readers,—both on account of its own the Committee on Statistical Questions reThe Committee on Statisti

It has been a matter of regret to us that we e done by pastors of Congre- have not had an earlier opportunity of introdure. The proposal that, in any Church which was without a pastor, three elders when met should constitute a Session, was negatived by a large majority.

Synod resumed the consideration of the site of the Seminary. The places proposed were, Pictou Town, New Glasgow, West River, Turo, and Halifax. After lively and earnest discussion it was resolved that in the meansure of the site of the Seminary. The places proposed were, pictou Town, New Glasgow, West River, Turo, and Halifax. After lively and earnest discussion it was resolved that in the weather of the site of the Seminary. The places proposed were, pictou Town, New Glasgow, West River, Turo, and Halifax. After lively and earnest discussion it was resolved that in the weather of the Seminary of Introduction of the site of the Seminary. The places proposed were, pictou Town, New Glasgow, West River, Turo, and Halifax. After lively and earnest discussion it was resolved that in the weather of the Seminary of Introduction of the site of the Seminary. The places proposed were, pictou Town, New Glasgow, West River, Turo, and Halifax. After lively and earnest discussion it was resolved that the consideration of the site of the Seminary. The places proposed were, pictou Town, New Glasgow, West River, Turo, and Halifax. After lively and earnest discussion it was resolved that the consideration of the site of the Seminary. Tuesday Morning.

discussion it was resolved that in the meantime no change be attempted. The last vote preaching from a pulpit erected in the woods living minister in the Church of England.— The Synod entered on the consideration of being for Truro and West River, 18 each, to a congregation of 3,000 people. He would His writings are plain, practical, earnest, and the site of the Seminary. The Report of the and the Moderator having expressed unwil- like to go to the Red River, to see Mr. Black, deeply imbued with the spirit of a living Chriswho is doing a vast amount of good there. tianity. Not one of his smallest recommenda-WEDNESDAY MORNING. The Red River had sent 3 students to the tions is that he is entirely free from that silly a committee to carry it into practical effect, and before another Meeting of Synod we hope to see Missionary Associations we hope to see Missionary Associations are in a some formula of the offer of £500 made to them in consequence of the offer of £500 made to them in consequence of the it as conclusive against the scriptural of a great portion of the Anglican clergy—even among ourselves. If we remember