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THE FREE C. BAPTIST DENOMINATION OF his assistance, and some mercy drops fell, and Bro. refused to yield. Cast down, they will not submit, NEW BRUNSWICK.

One of the first requirements of a christian body in ed the Lord's Supper, and enjoyed a good season enemy. They are not appalled at the fierceness of his order to its prosperity and true spiritual development with them. The heavenly shower, as is often the hate. In the bitterness of his rage, they foresee an is, an intelligent, pious, and devoted ministry. Some case, passed over for the present, after the enjoyment approaching victory. It is when he knows that he writer on social habits has truly said, that an unedu- of a few drops, which was received with gratitude; has but a short time that Satan attacks with great cated, indolent, and awkward husband may be taught, but we sincerely hope it may return to refresh and wrath. Rev. 12: 12. inspired with ambition, and made quite capable of invigorate the whole community. Our next place of This is another application yet more serious, which performing the duties of "master of ceremonies" in labour was with the first church in Wicklow, (Gee I would name. Many, it is to be feared, with really the household, by the influence and example of an neighborhood), where we enjoyed a season of some amiable, high-minded, and intelligent wife; but that interest. This church has had no ministerial labour a woman who is indoient, and a slattern, can never since last August, and only one sermon by Brother they find difficulties in the way of reconciliation. be improved so as to become a good housekeeper and Orser; but I found them struggling to maintain their Now it is the press of business; now, a pleasure wife by her husband, whatever advantages he may visibility, and having some very good meetings. I party; at one time the mind is sluggish, and indis possess. They will either live unhappily together, was received with cheerfulness, and a longer stay or he will be reduced to her level. This will apply in no improper sense to a church and its minister. A divided, covetous, indolent, and unintelligent not in vain in the Lord. Twenty-five years ago this church, by the faithful and persevering labours of a summer, when I first commenced to preach Christ's pious and well educated minister, may be made a Gospel, I laboured in company with Elder S. Worm united, liberal, active, and intelligent people; but no wood for five or six weeks in a glorious revival is church, however great its advantages, can make any this place, the effects of which are felt to-day in this great or lasting improvement in an ignorant and nar- section of the country. As a matter of course, I had rowminded minister. He will be more likely to re- peculiar sensations as I met again some of those dear duce them to his level, than they to elevate him to theirs. Ministers are the churches' representatives, and the intelligence, piety, and character of churches praise; but sadness was mingled with them, for the may be pretty generally known by the intelligence, piety, and character of their ministers. Hence the many loved and remembered ones had gone to the lence, and the violent take it by force."-" Strive to importance of religious denominations seeking for land of the Wessed, our happy home above, where enter in at the strait gate."-" Labor for the meat the office of the ministry men, first of all called of we hope to meet them by and by when our labours which endureth."-" I have fought a good flight." God, rich in christian experience, and of undoubted on earth are over. In visiting the family of Brother | The greater the difficulties, the more earnest our effpiety; but also, adding to these, liberal views of Corry, who resides in this place, we found a relic of orts should be to overcome them. Instead of being men and things, with a correct knowledge of human a former generation, in the person of an old lady, an excuse for indolence, obstacles ought to be a spur nature, and minds sufficiently cultivated and stored that was interesting indeed. Bro. Corry informed to exertion. "So run that ye may obtain."-"Let of the people among whom they labour. The mini- to see the 20th of next September, and there can be easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race ster abould always be in advance of the people of his no doubt of her very advanced age, as her appearance that is set before us, looking unto Jesus."-His excharge, not only in experience, but also in general and her intellect testify. She did not know much; ample makes it plain that if we would secure the joy culture. Perhaps one of the saddest calamities that all she knew was about the blessed Jesus whom she of heaven, we must endure the cross, and despise the can befall a church is to have an unconverted ministry, loved so well. In answer to our question, if she was shame. Scarcely less sad is it to have one mentally and intel. willing to leave this earth, she replied, "yes, when lectually disqualified for the responsible duties of the my time has come, and it shall please God." But sacred calling. We are satisfied from long experience in answer to another question, if she did not wish it

behalf of education and general and social progress, with good acceptance, as we understood; but the about his soul. With strong crying and tears he a purer worship. I never was in a place before, not the spirit of laudable enterprise and thrift will be to supply his place. nurtured and increased in the community. Religion is not, as some would teach, antagonistic to social progress, and the best use of the blessings heaven bestows upon us for our comfort and enjoyment.

increase in the number of the ministers, who add to It produces the impression first, and then the contheir christian experience, and call to the sacred viction, in the mind of the person indulging it, that would it affect you?" I said, no doubt it would give man, who for weeks, with the best of care, must lie work that which the Apostle to the Gentiles directed he is really exessable a mo-t deplorable conse- me some alarm. "Ah," said he, "there is the ing of Jesus to that soul-sick boy who is so weak that his son Timothy to do -" this attendance to reading, quence. It is true, I might tell you that since my last grounds of my fears; one as near death as I appear he can hardly breathe out: "Do pray for me;" to exhortation, to doctrine. Neglect not the gift that letter I have removed my family from St. John to to be, and be no more troubled than I am, do you kneeling by an old friend and schoolmate, and telling is in thee, which was given thee by prophesy, with Yarmouth; that after two or three weeks occupation thin't it possible that the Lord has given me up to him that the surgeons say he must die, and pointing them; that they profiting may appear to all. Take preaching and pastoral duties have demanded care by the Spirit, that they would have no relish for to a mother that her darling son will never see her in them; for in doing this, thou shalt both save thybesides; I might also throw in a word about gardenthe Scriptures, delighted much in singing and prayer,
up a pocket album and other mementoes, sending self, and them that hear thee." 1 Tim. iv. 13-16.

MISSIONARY LABOUR AMONG THE

CHUROHES.

BY REV. A. TAYLOR. BRO. McLeon-When I last wrote to you I was is "usually "a way." I would not refer to this ap- ceived; you read my experience from the Scripture, hammer and nails on the fortunate possessor of a quite unwell, my system being much run down parently trifling subject if it did not illustrate a very you sing it, you tell it." Once when I was reading bunk that he may be made a little more comfortable through the excessive labours of last winter. But a important principle. I introduce the facts for the that passage of Scripture, "For God so loved the soon is to be as crowded as the hospitals—his blanket rest of a few days at home, and only preaching twice sake of the principle. I doubt not, you have often world," &c., - when I was thus reading he said, "ts being both shroud and coffin. church, although bearing our name, and having been brother was insincere in giving the promise; not the pain of dying." While the outer man was perish- that steals down the cheek of the grateful recipient organized by one of our ministers, has never as yet that he did not frequently remember it -and some. Try to realize the condition of the 10,000 mangled them at a District meeting. They are in fact as they suade himself that you did him injustice. Your comfort with, I am now about to leave for fairer us.

next session of the First District they hope to end not be bard to find.

baptised a number that was converted through his The true heroes in the great conflict between the other things may be added thereto. instrumentality, he commenced holding a series of powers of light and the powers of darkness are those evening meetings in this place, and signs of a plenti- who overcome obstacles before which the hearts of ful shower became apparent. Bro. McMullin came to others quail. They grapple with the adversary and McMullin baptised three happy converts. I joined grasping the shield of faith, and the sword of the them in the good work and haptised one, administer- spirit, they deal vigorous blows upon the head of the

good intentions as to personal religion, suffer them selves to continue at a distance from God, because posed to exertion; at another, -but to specify all the difficulties is impossible. Christ has described them as those who "hear the word, and the cares of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches, and the lusts of other things entering in, choke the word, and i becometh unfruitful.' Under the phrase, "the lusts of other things "- how much is included! Things very dissimilar; things in antagonism; things attainable; and things unattainable-all desired inordina tely-all operating to choke the word, to hinder its growth, to make it unfruitful. The observing reader must see that the attainment of personal piety is not represented in the Scriptures as secured by wishing destroyer, death, had been there in the interval, and or resolving. "The kingdom of heaven-suffereth vio-

desired, but my engagements with other places ne-

ceasarily called me away; still I hope my labour was

friends to unite in sweet communion in our meetings

of worship, and to listen to their voices in prayer and

(Conclusion next week)

YARMOUTH LETTER.

DYING HOURS OF A YOUNG MAN. We are frequently, in the order of God's provipreaching the gospel is not a light thing. It may placed me here, knows best what time to take me." are mortal. Our Heavenly Father, for reasons that the morals of the place, as follows;which one of a different class cannot. When the church here soon gets low sought the Lord, who has promised, -" He that where, if I desired it, I could not, some time during minister is a man of proper christian refinement and again; so we did not see much interest. Bro. Holmes, cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast ont,"-and the week, find an assembly of Christians. tasts, the place of worship will be improved in pro- the deacon, stands the storm week after week, but soon found to his unspeakable joy the truth of God's The pall of Roman Catholicism shrouds this fair portion to the ability of the people; the school the voyage of mortal life with him will soon be end- word-"in the day that thou seekest me with all thy country in a terrible darkness. How dear to me now house will look less forbidden than formerly; while ed, and we hope some younger man will be raised up heart, I will be found of thee." He was very happy beloved Hawaiians ! for some time; death seemed to be no terror to him; he would often say, "there is but one thing that I would desire to get well for, that is to take care of A gentleman engaged in the Christian Commission elder and only brother had set:led and gone for him following description of one phase of war :-True religion teaches us to use these as not abusing | DEAR BROTRER, -Some weeks have elasped since | self, and that he had hoped to live to take care of his | I am at "the Front," where war is seen in mangled them, to make the most of them and ourselves for the the appearance of my last paper in the Intelligencer, father and mother in their old age, but it seemed limbs, in torn and shattered bodies, in the crazed good of the world and the glory of God. The duty and it would be easy to offer explanations which that God had otherwise determined." I remarked to brain and pallid cheek, in blood, in death. This little of the minister is to teach these things, and to exem- would satisfy you that I have been variously and him that the Lord would take care of them, that if frequently as to lose its terror, is here defined in plify them in his life. Ministers, also, may help each usefully occupied; but whether you would be satisfied he lived he would only be a means in his hand, and living tortures in the martyr's agony. other in a great degree, or they may exceedingly in- of my utter inability to furnish a single letter for if he saw fit to remove him, he would raise up other At home you read of a skirmish, and a few hundred jure and mar each others' usefulness. Jealousies in your journal, is quite another matter. You have not means. "Yes," said he, "I know there is nothing wounded, and it passes from the mind with scarcely families are the bane of contentment, and "a whisedited a newspaper through all these years; you have too hard for the Lord to do, yet they will miss me so what its meaning is as defined on the field. About sad, if one who fills the most sacred and holy office up, to be deceived by excuses so transparent. It is that I went to visit him; he had been undergoing a was just in, and out on the Hights about half a mile that a human being can fill, suffers the spirit of envy long since you learned the lesson so earnestly pregreat struggle in his mind; he began to doubt from our rooms. So with bandages, water, wine, or hatred to enter his heart! The spirit of the teach- sented by the Psalmist, "It is better to trust in the whether he had been truly converted; he was afraid crackers, &c., some ten or twelve of us started off and er will sometimes reproduce itself in his hearers. Lord than to put confidence in man." You have he had taken up with something short of saving two to four poor fellows who had been there since when the sentiment he atters fails to receive credence. fully appreciated the comparison of the wise man | grace. In compliance with his and the family's wish | yesterday noon, and eighteen of them we found dead ! Rence the necessity of the minister being a man of when he says that confidence in certain persons, and I remained with him until his death, which took place As many more with a leg gone, others with arms off, that "charity which thinketh no evil." Freedom under certain circumstances, is "like a broken tooth, June 4th. A few days after I went to see him, the others shot through the head, some of them shot from all low and vulgar habits; a spinit above the and a foot out of joint." I shall make no attempt last doctor they had sent for came to see him. When Massachusetts boys just from home, the same ones gossip of small communities and common talkers, therefore to excuse myself, or to deceive you. Even he had examined his chest, he said all he could do with whom I walked from Belle Plain to this place with a careful avoidance of story-telling and jesting, if there were a possibility of doing it effectually, I do | was to tell him he must die, and that before long. only three days ago, so soon brought back, dying and should characterise the minister of the gospel of Jesus not think I would undertake it. I have no love for He said he knew it, that all the doctors in the world dead. To minister to these dear ones, was our last should characterise the minister of the gospel of Jesus not think I would undertake it. I have no love for the said he knew it, that all the doctors in the minister of the gospel of Jesus not think I would undertake it. 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After the doctor and family had left a blanket to this poor boy who had none, squeezing Perhaps among the wants of our churches is an cuse-making is bad, apart from its remoted results. the room he turned to me and said, "if the doctor a little lemon juice into the parched lips of that feeble

consider themselves, a Free Baptist Church, and have readers do not need to be told that I am only suppo- fields on high, where the flowers will never fade, and always supported Free Baptist interests; and at the sing a case; although I suspect the original would it does not grieve me either; these will be for those that are left behind me to enjoy." The dear family Any person sending as Tea Subersiders, with the money - this peculiar state of things and take their place as But the principle applies more widely than to per- now mourn the loss of a much loved son and brother. one of our number. They have a nice, snug Meeting sons who ought to write for newspapers, and do not. They mourn not as those without hopes, knowing House, finished on the outside, and I hope to see the Opportunities for usefulness are often thrown away, that their loss is his unspeakable gain. While I inside finished soon. The church has a number of because we do not bestir ourselves to be useful. "He have felt deeply to sympathize with them in their Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Mesers. Barnes & good members belonging to it, and situated, as it is, that observeth the wind shall not sow; and he that bereavement, I have found it better to visit the in the midst of a growing community, I do not see regardeth the clouds shall not reap." If we wait un- house of mounting than the house of feasting. ALL LETTERS FOR US, either on business connected what there is to hinder it from being the means of til every obstacle is removed before undertaking to have also felt it to be a loud call to be in readiness with this Paper or otherwise, should hereugter be directed to much good. Next visited the church at the mouth of serve our generation, our service will not approve for the Master's appearing, and my prayer is that the Presquile. Here I met with our good brother itself to the Master. As well tarry beside the flow- his dispensation of God's providence may be blessed McMullin, who had labored in the place ten or twelve ing stream in the hope that the waters will disappear. to the surviving members of the family, that as they days. In this church resides our brother Jarvis In some cases, it may be, the miracle of the crossing have hitherto composed a family here on earth, they Our Post Office address is Rev. E. McLeon, Frede- Shaw, who was licensed at the last session of our of Jordan is repeated. The feet but touch the riv- may be an unbroken family saved in the day of the General Conference, and who is held in high estima- er's brink, when lo! the waters recede, and the chan- Lord Jesus; and that the young people of the neightion by the people. Immediately after his return nel is revealed. In other cases, and more frequently, borhood may be led to obey the call to seek first the from Gordonsville, where brethren Hartt and Curry the current must be resisted, and the waves overcome. kingdom of heaven and its righteousness, that all

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THE NATIVE BISHOP OF NIGER. The most recent ecclesiastical appointment which Lord Palmerston has made well deserves notice. "Adjai," now better known as Samuel Crowther, a native of Ochugu, in the country of the Yoreba, has been selected as Bishop of the Niger. The past career of Mr. Crowther, is but too full of the melanchoiy interest attaching to thousands of his fellowcountrymen. In 1851 he was carried off from his home and exchanged for a horse; then he was exchanged for something else, and cruelly treated; then, still a "thing," a "chattel" he was sold for some tobacco: next, shipped on board a slaver, he was captured by an English man-of-war, and landed at Sierra Leone in 1822. In that colony, where nature | body to which the editor of the Globe belongs. Are floorishes and men dwindle away, Adjai was baptised. He took the name of a well-known evangelical minister, and was thenceforth "Samuel Crowther." was now a free black British subject. Four years | College did formerly? Or, is the Globe and " Alumafter his baptism he married a native girl, Asano. | nus" employed to write the institution down? He loved learning; from a pupil he became a teacher; Whether there are students at present in the Univerfor years he was schoolmaster at Regent's Town; sity belonging to our denomination or not, we have after this he accompanied one of the Niger expedi- an interest in it, and we as sincerely wish its prosions as interpreter; and then came to England. perity as any other religious body in the Province. Completing his studies at the Church Missionary | The editor of the Globe may take the advantage of College, Islington, he was ordained by the Bishop of the illness of the young man, during the term of the and among other things has translated the Bible into | Baptist body, and (who at the preceeding term was a the Prince Consort, and now we learn that he is to be among the students, and therefore should feel no in-

the extension of native agency.

ROMANISM AND MORALS.

A gentleman writing from the city of Caracas, in and observation that the preparation for the work of to come soon, she replied, "God, that made me and dence, called to a consideration of the fact that we South America, to the Congregationalist, describes

seem an easy thing to preach a serinon. It may not We could say no more, but recommended her to Him | we cannot account for, often removes from our midst | There are churches in this city—it is a city of be difficult to talk half an hour from a text of Scrip- in whom she evidently trusted. My next visit was the youth as well as the aged. That dreaded dis- churches; thirty of them, I believe there are, and ture; but to preach the gospel to the edification of to the church in Upper Kent, and found the people ease, consumption, that is constantly making its some of them are fine edification of an intelligent assembly is quite different. The spirit very low, but striving to be steadfast in their calling to us; and if the "express recommendation" "curwithin such an ardent love for souls; but could we to the saints. This church has suffered much in man of much promise, Hiram P., second son of Wm. of priests in the streets, a more rigorous exaction of understand all that has conduced after that, to make years gone by with ir ternal difficulties; so much so P. and Phoebe Fowler, of Butternut Ridge, Salisbury. Dumerous outward ceremonies, more ringing of the a successful preacher, the amount of time and labour that it was once thought they would be destroyed The deceased was 28 years of age but had not made discordant bells, which for generations have been reexpended in discipline and study, our estimate of the altogether; but they have recovered themselves, and a profession of religion previous to his illness. This now does this religion have to show, amongst the ministry would soon be changed. To become a use- although few in numbers, they are hoping to see bet- he regretted very much on his death-bed. Consump- poor people of this lovely country, forty thousand of ful minister requires the most earnest and faithful ter days before long. Next visited the church in tion had been doing its work for years, and not to- whom are said to inhabit this city? The stores use of the means God has provided. If a man has Perth, and although this church is so near the place tally unheeded by himself. He remarked to me one are open on Sundays, and the market squares too much else to do, or is too indoient to apply all of my residence, I have not been able to bestow any that he thought for four or five years that the than at any other time during the week; and, when effect a similar favour might have upon the Globe, his energies to the work, let him abstain from enter. labour upon it since last September, and even now Lord was about to take him from this world. A the day is passed, crowding to the theatre, to hear ing the sacred calling. Knowledge can not be ob- the people are so hurried in their farming operations, year ago he commenced raising blood; medical sid the most popular play of the week, reserved for this tained by revelation, there must be close, vigorous, and rafting and running their logs to market, that | was summoned; several doctors undertook his cure, especial evening! Can these poor souls be reached? It affects my heart strangely, to see these thronged not much could be done; but we must spend a few but one after another failed to check disease or bring churches, markets and to think, that in press our surprise that a paper so exceedingly jealous A minister who combines with his piety, mental days with them before Conference. Next visited the him back to health. He was fully aware of his con- all this city there is not a soul to point out to them and intellectual culture, and adaptability to the pas- first and second churches in Kent. In the first dition, even before his friends had ceased to entertain the "way of life," not a single place, not even an toral office, will exert an influence is his church, on church a Bro. Grant had been labouring a few weeks hopes of his recovery, and began to be in great trouble upper room, where a few could be called together for

HORRORS OF WAR.

my aged parents." He said to me one day that "his writes home to his friends from Frederickburgh, the

we found one hundred wagons, each holding from through the face, the breast, the foot. Many of them upon his back, and then be a cripple ever after; readthe laying on of the hands of the presbytery. Me of the house of which we took possession on our ar hardness of heart, and a reprobate mind?" I told him writing letters to a dear wife, a brother, or sister, ditate upon these things: give thyself wholly to rival, we removed into another; that my regular I thought not; I thought when men were given up | telling them the condition of their loved one; writing heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue and time; and that I have done a little extra work anything good. He seemed to love the reading of again till they meet in that land "where the wicked ing and the like-but it would not answer the en- loved God's people, and, as he told me, there was not them to a distant wife with the dying message of a quiry: "Were you unable to write an occasional a soul but he wanted to go to heaven, if he never devoted husband; spreading a blanket under another letter to the Intelligencer?' That, I submit, and reached there himself. I told him that reprobates who for ten days has had but a single blanket benothing else; that, and nothing less, is the question. knew nothing of this love he was in possession of. and lemonade for others; trying to say a kind word Some of these things were obstacles; but not insur- He often would ask me to sing or read to him, and to one whose mind wanders, and is able only at intermountable obstacles. "Where there is a will, there when I would do so he would say, "I cannot be de- vals to realize that he is rapidly passing away; using

on each of the two Sabbaths, sufficed to recreate in said to brethren in parting: "send us something oc not that beautiful, not perish, but have everlasting This is a part of what I have done to-day, and this some measure my wasted energies, and I left home casionally for the Intelligencer;" and in many cases, life; that is what I expect at the end of this life, is the every-day work of over 150 of us-and although again for a ramble among the destitute churches. I I am persuaded the response has been; "I will;" Towards the last he seemed to be very happy. He torn by these terrible sights, yet I love to be here. visited the 2nd church in Wicklow, (Gallop neighbor- and in more than one instance you have looked in would often say to me, "O, I am so happy, and I The "God bless you," "Oh, this is so good," "Oh, hood), and attended to some labour with them. This vain for the promised communications. Not that the expect to be; there is nothing in death I-dread but how kind and thoughtful you are," the slient tear

following the remains of another out into a lot that

toined the Conference, and consequently does not at times resolve to fulfill it; but the convenient time stronger. Speaking to his father one day about men in this little city, on floors, in sheds, hovels, present belong to any District meeting. Several never came, while very many unexpected hinderances dying he said, "I think no more of dying than you tobacco warehouses, stores, factories, churches, in causes have contributed to this state of things, but arose, so that should you subsequently venture to do of going to your shop." Another time, when parlor and in kitchen, and even on the damp brick the principal thing. I should judge, is a want of at- express regret because no letter reached you, he looking out of the window, he said, "those beautiful and wounded. Hundreds die daily, and at once are tention to the appointment of delegates to represent would perhaps feel annoyed at the remark, and per- fields that I have toiled over, and expected to take buried. This is Was. Oh, may a kind heaven pity that which qualifies him for the appointment he has goods and provisions for the year, ournt. His loss is

THE NEWS.

JUNE 24, 1864.

THE "GLOBE" AND "ALUMNUS." Our strictures on the malicious attack of the Globe upon James R. Hartley, on the occasion of his appointment to the Senate of the University, has called forth a rejoinder from the editor (Mr. Ellis) which did not appear, however, in time for us to reply to last week. A writer also in the News, over the signature of "Alumnus" comes to the aid of the Globe, whose letter the Globe transfers to its columns with commendation. The quotation "slightly religious press," and remark about "trying to be severe," in the Globe, are not of sufficient importance to require any

We have the same right to "mention the editor of

the Globe by name" that he has to name Mr. Hartley,

or ourselves. We are glad our contemporary "sees through the whole thing now," but it may not be so clear after all as he imagines. The Globe says :-"We are glad to learn from the Intelligencer that the Free Will Baptist body has interests to be represented in the Senate of the University;" and sneeringly asks: "Will our contemporary please inform us how many students of that denomination are at present in the University?" If were disposed to be discourteous we might answer the question by asking our contemporary, how many students are in the University belonging to the same denomination as the editor of the Globe? Whether we have any students there now or not, we have an interest in the institution, which we think quite equal to the religious (?) the "interests" of the institution confined to the few families who have sons in it? Does the University of New Brunswick belong to a favorite few as King's London. As a clergyman he has labored zealously, University just closed, who is a member of the Free his pative dialect. On one of his visits to this country candidate for some of the honours of the institution) test whatever be required of or imposed upon, any he was very graciously received by the Queen and to give the impression that we have no representation member of the Corporation, Professor, Teacher. terest in the University; but the severe illness of Mr. The new bishop has no cathedral in his diocese, Freeman, which prevented his attendance the last the spirit, or indeed of the letter of this clause of the If many devoted men. One brave missionary after | Another young man, a son of Free Baptist parents, another has sunk down, weary and forespent, to graduated some time ago with honour, and has since popularizing of the institution to remove every sembreathe his last upon the burning sand. The ap- nearly completed his studies for a learned profes- construed into a religious bias. To more effectually young denomination, we have our difficulties and dis-

telligencer's views of political matters." The editor

Legislative interests of the country.

Before dismissing our contemporary we would exof the educational interests of the country, is not in | that Denomination is matter of little consequence if animadversion, while other appointments disgraceful silently, and in come instances commended?

seem the Christian habits and devout worship of our | three times, in order to fully understand his meanconceal his ears, by which his true character was perer separateth chief friends," but how much more not been an observer of human nature from childhood much." It was about five weeks before his death two hours since we heard that on ambulance train late College. We shall subjoin to this article the gentlemen. On entering the Library, we found the

paragraph of his letter " Alumnus" says:position in consequence of any recognized public ser- | them answered the questions asked with readiness. vices, of success as an enterprising and liberal mer- The senior class in Mathematics was examined in true, there are other members of the dignified Cor. Astronomy, by Dr. Jack. They showed consideraappointment, was the fact that they belonged respecchosen to fill, belonged.

that's all. But pray what "public services" have distinguished him? Is he an example for our young men in his "success as an enterprising and liberal merchant?" Has he attained to "eminence in one of the learned professions ?" The public might be better satisfied on these points if "Alumnus" had written over his real name. Now, probably, "Alumnus" owes his present position in society to the single Degrees would take place on Wednesday, and that "accident" that he had a father before him, or that somebody else beside himself earned the money that educated him. Had "Alumnus" by some "single accident" been placed upon his own resources at an early age, and been obliged to educate himself or go without education, he would probably be "distinguished" merely as a hewer of wood or drawer of water to his more fortunate neighbor, and not found writing invectives against those who, depending upon their own resources and determination, have attained to "eminence," integrity, manly principle, and esteem by all who are best acquainted with them, as well as in the business they have chosen for a livelihood, and the acquisition of a handsome property at an early age. The "single accident" of Mr. Hartley being a member of the "Free Will Baptists" was not Parish, Kent County, had his house, with all his reteived; but because he is a worthy, highly respect about \$1,000.

ted, and intelligent man; well educated, though not in a University, possessing good common sense, and a sincere and ardent advocate for the education of all classes. Mr. Hartley is well known in the County in which he resides, and we have no hesitation in sav. ing, is as highly respected by all classes there as

'Alumnus" is in the County to which he belongs. The tirade of "Alumnus" about Mormons, and Jews, and Turks, was probably inserted in his letter to show his learning; but it does not exhibit any great profundity of good tasts or common sense.

"Alumnus" states what is decidedly untrue, when he says the "Hon. Provincial Secretary placed in the hands of a certain Free Will Baptist minister, who happens to be also the editor of a newspaper" &c. "the appointment of a successor to Mr. McLeod" the late member of the Senate. The allusion is of course to ourselves, we being the only minister of our body in the Province who is connected with the press, and we are therefore prepared to contradict the assertion flatly. We felt an interest in the appointment, and was anxious that the successor of our late worthy friend and relative should be one friendly to our Da nomination, and who would encourage our young men to avail themselves of the advantages of the University; but we were never asked by the Secre tary, directly or indirectly, to name that successor. We do not ignore the right, however, of being consulted in matters affecting the religious body to which we belong, as well as others belonging to other

We subjoin the reply of the News to the letter of Alumnus," and the only apology we have to offer our readers for this lengthy article, if any is required, is the importance of the matter at issue. Important at least to Free Baptists, and we trust will have the effect of stirring them deeply on a subject in which

they have hitherto had too much apathy. The News The querulous critical tone of the letter of " Alum. ous" which will be found in another column is to say the least offensive. With the sentiments uttered. and the arguments advanced we cannot coincide; the former are erroneous, and the latter, in the main asound. The evils of which the writer complains are only visionary; the wrongs which he would redress are imaginary ones. The gravamen of his charges is that in their selection of men to form the Senate the Government have ignored the portion of the Act which, after stating there shall be no Professor of Theology in the Senate, says, "nor shall any religious Student, or other person in any way connected with the University or with the Collegiate School." We cannot see wherein there has been any violation of the history of which forms a sad record of the deaths term, does not deprive our body of all interest. Act. Re-organized on a new basis and under new with general intelligence, to meet, at least, the wants of a negro to the bishopric is of much sion; a third attended several terms, and we know of accomplish this object the persons appointed to seats and solved us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so significance, politically and religiously. In it the several youths belonging to Free Baptist families who in the Senate were taken from the principal denomin-Church has performed a catholic action, which must are now preparing to matriculate at an early day; and ations of Christians in the Province. In so acting the Executive displayed commendable wisdom rather tell for good upon the population included in the doubtless there are others of whom we have not know- than eggregious folly. Had they chosen all the diocese, and in which we cannot but rejoice, because ledge. The sneer of the editor of the Globe in rela- members of the Senate from a particular sect, they of the impetus which can scarcely fail to be given to tion to our representation among the students, cost | would have left themselves open to the charge of enhim but little; it is of less value to us. We are a couraging a religious bias which it was the design of the re-organization of the institution to discounten ance. What the "collegiate training" of the members advantages to contend against, and it may be pleasant of the present Senate may be we are not prepared . amusement for some gentlemen (?) to endeavour to say; but we think they can all lay claim to that place us in an unfavourable light, but we trust we | "culture" and "refined tastes" which "Alumnus" shall survive their invectives, and convince them yet, On the whole we think they will compare not unfaseems to think makes up for defective "training." that we have a stake in both the Educational and vorably with those of similar institutions in other lands. Scholarship as a qualification for a seat in the We claim no such distinction as the Globe attaches University Senate should not be overlooked; and we think, if the statements of those who know him best of God calls men to preach, and the Spirit begets and contending earnestly for the faith once delivered young, has recently taken from among us a young the day, more show rently stated" was made, we should only have done Hartley endeavored to keep this in view. We do not our duty, and obtained in return our just right. The | believe that religion has been made the test in the editor of the Globe says, "we would like to be told appointment of any member of the Senate; we do what effect the appointment will have upon the In- not think that the Government have "prostituted their power over the University to the unworthy purpose of securing political support, by consulting that would make such an insinuation as is contained | the narrow prejudices of certain sects;" and despite in that sentence must certainly have a degrading all that "Alumnus" has said, evidently with bitterview of editorial principle and honesty. Whatever ness, we fail to see that the Executive has "renounced its functions, and parcelled out its duties among the people's spiritual pastors and masters." The selection we can assure him, it would have none upon the of men from the various denominations to form the Senate in the first instance, and the appointment of Mr. Hartley now, do not prove that they have done so. Whether the Government have or have not asked the advice of the Bishop of this, or the Elder of

some degree interested in behalf of its morals. And done in an honorable, manly spirit. If they have why is it, that this appointment provoked such severe | ever been consulted at all, we believe the object was to secure the best men rather than political support. We consider that the Government's mode of electing alike to intelligence and morality are passed over the Senate to be in accordance with the spirit and letter of the Act. Considerations other than those to We have read the letter of " Alumnus" over two or | which it has adhered would have rendered eminently just strictures such as those in which "Alumnus" has thought proper to indulge. The University under ing; and without any disrespect to this anonymous its present management is doing admirably well, and writer we must confess that his letter forced upon is a credit to the Province. "Alumnus" would dis our recollection the story of the donkey who sought | play much more patriotism by commending rather to hide his species beneath a lion's skin, but failed to than decrying the efforts which have been made to enlarge its popularity and increase its efficiency. betrayed. "Alumnus" evidently belongs, to that THE UNIVERSITY .- The public and oral examination class that had the control of King's College for of the students of the University, at the close of the years, until the abuses of that institution led to the | Easter term, took place in the Library on Tuesday.

change in the charter. He can pretend to a large Among those present were His Excellency the Adshare of liberality, and write beautiful sentences ministrator of the Government, the Examiners for about "religious tests," but it is easily seen that his Degrees, the Rev. Drs. Brooke and Spurden, and the object is to inveigh against what he is pleased to Rev. Messrs. Coster and Lee, the Bishop of Frederdesignate "religious seats," and places the govern- icton, the Rev. Messrs. Pearson and McLeod, the ment of the University in similar hands to that of the | Hon. Mr. Saunders, Capt. Moody, and several other remarks of the editor of the News on " Alumnus," | Senior Class on the floor engaged in a passage in and which will render a lengthy reply from ourselves | Cicero. Professor Campbell conducted the examinaunnecessary. Two or three things in his letter, how- tion of this class, and several of the young men acever, require some strictures from us. In the first | quitted themselves well. Professor D'Avray's class in Rhetoric was the next called up. Their examina-Mr. Hartley has not been selected to occupy this tion was on the origin of language, and nearly all of

poration into which he has been thrust, who do not | ble familiarity with this most interesting of all scienresent much better claims in these respects than does | ces. The senior class in Classics followed next in a Mr. J. R. Hurtley. The single accident which quali-fied them as well as him, and to which they owe their passage from Demosthenes. Nearly all of the young men showed a commendable proficiency in the acqu lively to certain religious sects. And this is the only sition of the Greek language, which was highly creground upon which the Government through their ditable to their teacher, Professor Campbell. Pronewspaper organs defend and justify the choice they fessor Bailey's class in Geology was next examined; fine scholar, or an active or influential man of the they answered the questions proposed quite readily, world. But he is an ardent and zealous member of but we cannot say we hold all the principles laid the religious society called Free Will Baptists, to down in their examination with much esteem. The which the late Mr. McLeod, whose place he has been junior Latin class was examined in Horace's Odes; and other classes in French, from a portion of the Now, who is this " Alumnus ?" We can conjecture --History of France, on Charlemagne. A number of the young men acquitted themselves in their examination with much credit, others did not, in each case owing doubtless to the different degrees of application to their studies. The President addressed the students briefly at the close of the examination with appropriate remarks, commending some and reproving others. He announced that the examination for

the Encænia would be held on Thursday. We believe the excellent President of the University, Dr. Jack, and all the Professors, are very eff. cient and faithful in their duties, and that deficiency in the progress of any of the students is owing 10 their own lack of application, or want of capability, rather than to neglect of their teachers. We hope the Institution may continue to raise in public estimation, and be more generally patronized, notwith standing the efforts of some newspaper editors and correspondents to damage it in the estimation of the

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