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ARTICLES ON OUR DENOMINATION. In an article written and published by us several stated our opinion that Denominationalism-not sec tarianism-was conducive to the interests of christianity. We also intimated our conviction that our own people, that is, the members of the Free Baptist Denomination, lack Denominational interest and Judiequent article point out the cause of this lack, and also the remedy. We intended to have resumed on it, it occurred to us whether it would not be better to write a few articles on the state of our churches, intended to say in the article alladed to, with much more. A letter recently received from a brother in the ministry has confirmed our opinion that the latter course would be best, and unpleasant as the task will be, we have concluded to undertake it at an early day,

In making our columns the vehicle of these articles, we think none of our readers will accuse us of per verting them from the unsectarian and liberal character which they have always maintained. As a member of the F. B. Denomination, we feel that we can speak more freely of it than any other, and point out its delects, when we should not like to do so in others. In the articles contemplated our sole object will be to promote the cause of Christ in general, and to benefit the F. B. churches in particular. Conscious management, we feel that we cannot be loyal to our

on the Lord's Day. Acting on this suppositionwhich proved to be true-arrangements were made at once to enable him to prosecute his journey. One person went after his trunk, while another made ready to convey him to his place of destination, Parties wishing to pay money in Saint John for the which he reached in comfort, grateful to the Christian Intelligencer, can do so at the Bookstore of Messrs. BARNES & brother who had done no small service, and thankful to God for Ilis interposition.

We close with two or three reflections : -

1. "Them that honor me I will honor."-This divine principle was exemplified in the circumstances Our terms of ADVANCE PAYMENT will in every case in fu detailed above. The traveller had no grounds for boasting, in declining to violate the Lord's day. He her protracted illness. His cup of bereavement is, Jar Post Olice aldress is Rev. E. McLeon, Frede- did no more than his duty, and the sacrifice required however, wonderfully sweetened by her triumph in however dared to "beard the lion in his den." The was small, being chiefly one of feeling and preference. The decision was made, however, because God re-

quired it; and God recognized it, as done for His sake, and raised up friends who brought his servant on his way with comfort and honor.

2. " Who is he that will harm you, if ye be followers of that which is good ?"-The petty annovance attempted lay in the apparent necessity imposed, of waiting two days longer, or of incurring additional weeks since on the subject of Denominationalism, we expense by procuring other means of conveyance. But neither course was followed ; an easier and better way was provided. When God pleases difficulties

vanish 3. Christian ties are real .-- The brethren who brought the stranger "forward after a godly sort" word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth." They obeyed the exhortation, "As we have opportuthe subject before now, but in maturing our thoughts nity let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith." May the disciples of Christ love one another practically, and the cause and the care, and embody in these what we prove their discipleship by deeds as well as words.

THE REVIVAL AT GRAND MANAN.

We know of no place in the Province that has been so signally blessed with revival influences, and shared so largely in converting grace during the last year and a half, as the Island of Grand Manan. Ever since brother Barnes commenced his labours there in August, 1862, the work has been progressing. A considerable more than one hundred souls have experienced religion, and been baptized; places of worship have been built and repaired, and in some parts of the island we are told that the moral change is marvellous. In view of these things, may we not exclaim, "What hath God grought?" It has never been our lot to visit Grand Manan, but we have a of defects in our organization, order, and mode of slight acquaintance with a few of the brethren there. and from the knowledge we can gather, we have reason to believe that they are generally a self-deny ing and devoted people, loving Christ, appreciating his Gospel, and keeping the ordinances of religion. To this, with the faithful and unremitting labours of brother Barnes, may be attributed the large success which has followed the preaching of the Word, and other efforts. "They that honour me I will honor," saith the Lord. The following interesting letter from bro. B. just received, reports the good work progressing now is equal to any former time: Grand Manan, Jan. 26th 1864. DEAR BROTHER MCLEOD-Believing that the readers of your excellent paper are interested in the progress of the Redeemer's kingdom, I improve this opportunity of dropping you a few lines in relation a member, thrive and prosper. The aim of all we work has been going torward steadily, till most every be the vital interests and piety of our evening some are breaking away from the kingdom churches, the removal of obstacles to our progress, of darkness, and seeking to become the children of light. Sabbath before last I baptized six happy converts, and last Subbath five more, and we expect to baptize again next Sabbath. Briller Brown left a forthight ago, and has not yet returned. We opened the new Meeting House at Grand Harbor last Sabbath evening. At this part of the Island we have but four brethren and four sisters. Last winter the prospect looked encouraging there, but we were disappointed in seeing that good affected that we desired, on account of the school house being locked against us, But God has made the wrath of man to praise Him. Soon after the house was closed, the brethren and riends felt it their duty to "arise and build," and the Lord has been with them, and they have succeeded n building for themselves a house that will seat 250 people ; and better than this they are only about \$70 n debt for what has been done. The meeting house was densely crowded, and the best of attention was given. It was a solemn time, and at the close of the meeting seven persons came forward for prayer. The prospect is, that God is about to bless part of the Island. I expect to attend meeting there this evening. Truly the Lord is visiting the Isles of the sea, and we are glad that Grand Manaa is one of the number. When we take a view of His mercy to this cople, we feel to call upon, all that is within us to cless his Holy name. There never has been a period since I entered the work of the ministry, that I have felt so much need of proclaiming to sinners, " Christ and Him crucified," as at this time.

THE RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCER.

Lifting her other hand slightly, and raising her eyes and with the increasing facilities afforded, no one can slowly to heaven, she firmly replied, " Precious, pre- doubt that, these institutions will continue to hold a cious Jesus !-- I shall soon be home." She continued talk much in the strain of Christian triumph. I high pre-eminence, second to none, perhaps, in British have often been in the chamber of death, but never | America.

one of more calmness and peace than her's. She | February 1, 1864. revived somewhat that evening, and some of her riends began to entertain hope of her recovery ; but her husband who knew her constitution and her disease, was not flattered. Sne continued, apparently, sometimes better and sometimes worse, until this

morning, when, with a firm hope, she quietly fell asleep in Jesus, without a struggle or a groan. Our notice of a Lecture given at Charlottetown, by steemed brother is much worn down by fatigue, in Rev. J. Brewster, on the "American War" that his unremitted care and attention toward her during death. "Biessed are the dead who die in the Lord." Protestant says :-E. MCLEOD, Yours truly,

Editor Religious Intelligencer.

For the Religious Intelligencer. MOUNT ALLISON CELEBRATION.

Failing to find any reference in the last issue of our valued paper, to the recent celebration of the as was proved by the experiment of Thursday night Ist Anniversary of the Male Academy at Sackville, can now be calmly discussed among us. We need venture to send you a brief notice of it, which you may deem, even at this late hour, of interest to many of your readers. To all those so fortunate as to that the American war is wholly traceable to slavery. be present, and particularly to those former students The other, that there is nothing in the cause who met for the first time since leaving the balls of their cherished Alma Mater, to enter upon life's varied dutter, is was a season of unusuar meerest and arrangement of the Eurhetorian Society (which means, glance however at two facts. There was the intro I believe, the students' debating club), an intelligent Hail. Mr. Inch, one of the Teachers, delivered a cultivator, the Southern slave. The value of the short but well arranged oration on Time and Time- slave came at last to be graduated by the price of pieces-treating the subject in a very philosophical cotton. Every cent per pound on cotton made a ject, "Ought England to have accepted Louis Na- per pound, the negro was worth his thousand dollars; poleon's proposition with reference to a European and when cotton rose to fifteen cents, then the negro ongress." Messrs. Flint and Hodgson on the affirm. rose to his fifteen hundred doltars. Hence, all men. negative, each of whom acquitted himself admirably, began to magnify slavery as a neaven-born institution, shewing an intimate acquaintance with the political to be protected, and petted, and extended, if possible, complications of Europe; and it is safe to affirm that over the whole Union-yea, over all America, if not cuss the relations of nations and dependencies, and question about tarilis, nor from any dread of Northern furnish so much argument with so little embarrass oppression, but simply from a desire to conserve and ment, as these youthful statesmen, who, of course, extend the amazingly profitable institution of slavery,

felt no direct responsibility, and who appeared to disceal the truth.

After the debate, Professor Allison gave a lecture |

ertions of old and tried friends !

A friend has forwarded us a copy - he Protestant,

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

published at Charlottetown, P. E. A should judge from some editorial remarks in connect A LL. Southern sympathy was rather high there. Mr. B.

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Thursday night last presented a remarkable scene in Temperance Hail. Not far from seven hundred people were crowded into it; a densely packed mass of humanity, suggesting lessons as to the need of ventiliation, which, it may be hoped, will not be lost.

Then there was the subject about to be brought before this audience, -the "American War," which, happily, say nothing of the lecturer, the Rev. J. Brewster, already so honorably known among us as a public speaker. He delt mamiy with two points. The one, of the South to command the sympathy of wise and good men. In illustrating the tormer point, the lecturer went at length into the history of opinion in On the previous evening, by an excellent to slavery. We cannot tollow him here. We may duction of Whitney's cotton gin and Arkwright's spinning jenny. In consequence of this cotton came difference of a hundred dollars on the market value at the South, with, alas ! hosts at the North as well, even Earl Russell or Lord Palmerston would not dis-of the ends of the earth. Here lies the moving power of the American war, which sprang, not from any But was that institution in danger? No doubt of it.

Whence? From the elevation of Lincoln to the precuss the subject frankly, and without acting upon the sidential chair, - the other fact to which we would political aphorism, that words are to be used to con- here refer. This fact bore upon slavery in this way. Lincolm was the nominee of the Republican party in American politics; whose ann, indeed, was not Socrates," a rather dry subject, but written in a it up within certain limits, and prohioning its farther most classical and interesting style. The lateness of extension. This, in fact, as the slave holders well he hour did not detract from the interest taken by knew, was to doom it to extinction; since, without scope for expansion, the perpetuation of slavery is an Set bounds to it, and it dies; as the expression, but the beauty of diction, and precision fire, it stings itself to death. Thus the elevation of of language, combined with a high moral tone, and a Lincoln became the signal for the Southern insurrec character of the lecturer as a man, a cholar, and a only then began to be the frightful reality which we slavery, was the true friend and ally of commerce. But still more on the grounds of humanity and Christianity. No true Christian could really sympathize bling of the Alumni took place in the College Hall, with a system which dooms to slavery, with all its matter what the color of their skin. Something like this was Mr. Brewster's course of thought-illuminated, and entivened, and brought home to the hearts seven entered their names prior to proceeding with of his hearers by illustrations, and sketches, and and. It was brave in him to lecture on such a theme before an audience which there was reason to regard as deeply induest with views directly opposed discussion upon Mr. Brewster's lecture, in which The time was too limited for long speeches, or even gentlemen endeavored to prop up the South ; but with such poor success as to suggest the thought that that must indeed be a jest cause which could YOUNG MEN'S CARISTIAN ASSOCIATION. must express, first, my acknowledgments to the nembers of this excellent Institution for the high nonor conferred upon me, unexpected and certainly aright the important duties of this high and honoraposition. I am, however, encouraged when I pon the able assistants that are associated with Committee that you have appointed for the current year; together with our trust worthy Treasurer; and ist though oor least, our zealous and active Secreary-a host in hunself-1 am encouraged, I say, that the Session-inaugurated to-night-will be one of the most useful, prosperous, and instructive, that

attempt to punish the minister for declining to travel the hand, I asked her if she felt Jesus to be precious? success, so evident at Mount Allison, is no surprise, of the Sessions that have gone before-successful as ferry, and we must wait for more passengers." This many of these Sessions have been, through the ex- reply is received with unrestrained derision, while all

Let this Institution be instrumental in dispelling wonder how any more can get on. Nevertheless, it ignorance; in diffusing knowledge; in cultivating is true. Soon we hear the patter, patter, of hasten. science; in disseminating truth, and in advancing ing footsteps on the pavement, and the conductor the cause of our plessed Redeemer ! Here we have a broad platform, in which all calls out or rather "in"--" Gentlemen will please Denominations of Christians can meet, on equal move forward and make room for the ladies." A terms :-- here we can offer our united prayers at spasmodic surging of the mass, a tinkle of the bell. the throne of Heavenly Grace; and here we can and again the cars move on. Whether these ladies strengthen each other's purposes in doing that which have succeeded in getting on we do not know, that

the driver cries, and with a bound the horses turn

the corner on a run. Suddenly the car slews and

surges, thump, thump, it goes over the cobble stones.

they have not got in we are certain. Once more all Let us then, dear friends pray for God's blessing sest upon our efforts; so that with His aid, we is serene, and our hopes are again in the ascendant. may be pre-eminently successful in sustaining each Bridge Street is soon passed, and those standing near of the objects of our Association! grasp the "straps" for support, while turning the corner into Gold St., which we are nearing. "G'long,"

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

Brooklyn Ferries and Horse Railroads-A Rain Storm-A Ride under Difficulties-Incidents, &c., &c.

one general convulsion, and we are all thrown into NEW YORK, Jan, 22, 1864. Among the very many "institutions" with which each other's arms. The car is off the track! The New York and Brooklyn cities abound, there are ladies scream, the gents rave, the rain pours down probably none in which the citizens have greater in. | with increased vigor, while the conductor and driver, erest or are more immediately dependant on than with the aid of outside passengers, make vain efforts the Ferries and Horse Railroads. Crossing the East to replace the car and contents on the track. The River, between New York and Brooklyn, there are | conductors now urge the gents to step out and "bear some eight or nine ferries. Hamilton, South, Wall a hand "- vain appeal-those standing fear the rain, St., Fulton, and Catherine Street ferries, are under | and move not, while we, who are seated, have greater the control of the Union Ferry Company ; the others | cause for fear : our exit would at once cause a rush are, I believe, leased and conducted by private indi- to our seats by the ladies, who are ever ready to viduals. Those mentioned as belonging to the Union "take advantage of a move." The vehicle is finally Company are managed admiraty; every precaution righted without our aid, the rain not having "washed taken to secure the safety of passengers. The the rails into the gutters," as some waggish indiviand respectable audience was entertained at Lingley into enormous demand; and with that the cotton cabins on either side, which, at this season of the ing-the ladies still occupying the "floor." Nothing year are heated by steam; thousands of people cross further occurred to excite our fears, and we relieve daily, and yet it is very seldom anything occurs to the monotony of the ride by watching the uneasiness and interesting style. A debate followed on the sub-of the slave : so that when cotton sold at ten cents times by floating ice-which has been very trouble-ness, are unable to distinguish the streets in passing, annoy them. Delays will occasionally occur, some. of some nervous individuals who, owing to the dark. some this winter-at other times by reason of thick and fear the conductor will forget to "put them fog, and by the immense number of vessels, of every | down" as they directed him, amid the confusion and ative, and Messrs. Fulton and Stockton advocated the the professors and ministers of religion among them. these causes of annoyance the company have no controul, but they do lessen the inconvenience and care on the part of the driver, and we are now in damage by exercising every precaution within their Dek-avenue. A long hill is before us, and although power. These ferries have by this means become the conductor is anxious to "make time," frequently very popular, and the stockholders have reaped im. stops to drop a passenger, and the slippery road, all mense profits. tend to make our progress slow. In time Fort Greene The Horse Railroads are next in interest to the is passed, and the top of the hill is attained. A large

people. By means of this mode of conveyance many number of passengers get out at C. avenue and A. St. people are enabled to live several miles from busines. Some five or six only now remain in the car, two going and returning each day at the small expense of of whom, one in each corner, are snoring away, forten cents. Perhaps some of the "lines" are con- getful of the difficulties past, probably dreaming of ducted with a desire to benefit the people in every "inflating cars, with seats for all," conductors who articular, but as far as my experience goes, the com-"announce the streets in passing," and drivers who panies act for their own profit and emolument, with never run off the track. But "drivers always go by very little consideration for the comfort and conve. contraries." "Ere many more squares are passed nience of the people, who are, by various circum- these disciples of Morpheus start up, rub their eyes, There was no superfluity of words, no ambiguity of scorpion, of which it is said that, placed in a circle of are frequently worn out, and completely unfitted to beyond their residences. The "red bottle" in the stances, compelled to patronize them. Their horses rush for the platform to find themselves "two blocks" draw the loads imposed on them. The cars are al. druggists' window is soon in sight, we nod to the ways overcrowded, while the conductors are exceed conductor, button up our coat, draw on our gloves, ingly negligent in the performance of their duties. and ere the car has come to a full stop, we have made Probably you have many readers who have never our exit in ---- avenue. We have yet some distance been in New York, nor enjoyed a ride in a city horse to walk-better time was never made-and we are car, and for their information and benefit I will give soon at home to find our dinner, like our temper, not at all improved by our delay. a chapter from my experience." "Does it rain ?" we ask of a fellow clerk, as we What strikes a stranger as most remarkable, in proceed to arrange our toilet, preparatory to going riding in the cars, is the indifference manifested by nome after a hard day's work, in a "down town" gentlemen towards ladies. The former will remain wholesale house, where we are employed. "No !" seated, and allow the latter to stand. This evil, I he replies, "it doesn't rain, but it pours." We pro. believe, has resulted from the habit of overcrowding ceed to search for an umbrella, but are unable to find cars, and the public feel they are imposed upon, and even an "apology for one." We proceed down stairs will tell you, when remonstrated with, that the cominto the street to find our friend's words "too true." pany has no right to permit this " stuffing." I must The rain does pour down in torrents, while the street confess it comes hard for a man to stand in a car for the Sackville Institution. About sixty j ined the to those which he maintained. There followed a short is alive with hundreds of people, just from the offices forty minutes or an hour, after being on his feet all and warehouses, all intent on one thing, which is, to day at business, just for the sake of appearing polite get home "as fast as possible." We hasten along to the ladies. Beekman Street, passing many persons like ourselves Perhaps some one asks how the writer acts in this without umbrellas, and many of them females, scan- matter. Now, we are not agoing to tell them how we tily provided with clothing to protect their shivering generally do, but will relate an incident which will Rev. Dr. Pickard, who has for twenty one years so We also find in the Protestant a report of the bodies from the cold and storm. Slipshod, weary, explain how we once did. On a well remembered successfully managed the Institution. At I o'clock Annual Meeting of the "Young Men's Christian and disheartened, they hurry home, unheeded and morning during the "hot season" we encased the feet, a sumptuous dinner was provided for the Alumni- Association and Literary Institute," at Charlotte. uncared for by those better fitted by nature, and bet- aforementioned, in a pair of new "stub toes," then and the invited guests. Rev. Messrs. Miles and Todd, town. We transfer to our columns the address ter provided by circomstances, to buffet the many the prevailing fashion. Being on our feet all day, of the Baptist church, and Rev. D. Clarke, of the delivered by the Hon. Charles Young, LL. D., storms and trials of this world. With long and together with a walk to the Ferry, several times Presbyterian church, and several of the Wesleyan President of this Association. We had the pleasure hasty strides we make our way through that misera- "stubbing" our confined toes against the flagging on clergymen, including the President of the Coffer- of meeting br. Young, and his excellent lady last ble, patch-up, unsightly old building-Fulton Market the side-walk, which, in this city, is disgracefully -cross the street, through mud and water to our uneven, sufficed to cripple us completely, and when present. Probably about 200 in all. After dinner a tian conversation with them, much to our satisfac- knees, deposit our ticket at the gate, step in the ferry we reached the cars our tortured feet were almost procession was formed, and proceeded to the fall, tion. Dr. Young is also a reader of the Intelligencer. house, pause a moment to cool down, collect our unendurable. A seat we must have; to stand was ideas, and buy the Union. We always cross Fulton impossible. Obtaining a seat, we were soon engaged ing to addresses, suitable to the ceasion, from Levs. LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-In assuming the Chair Ferry, it being more "fashionable" than Catherine behind the evening paper, determined to stay there Street. A boat is at the bridge, and we rush to get and take no heed of what was passing around us. on board, but soon find ourselves completely hemmed The car had proceeded some distance, when, thoughtin by a crowd all anxious to get "across," while the lessly, we dropped the paper, our eyes fell on several boat before us is completely jammed from stem to ladies standing in the car. One, a blonde, with bestern. Only three boats are running to night, instead witching eyes and coquetish ringlets, was directly of four as usual, and the fog is so thick that we can opposite. Our first impulse was to rise and tender scarcely see beyond our noses. The bells are tolling, our seat, but our tender toes soon decided in favor of tolling mournfully, yet faithfully, to guide the "man | remaining " as we were," at the wheel" that he may land his precious freight Again we took refuge behind the paper, but our safely on the other side. We are anxious to meet eyes would occasionally steal a glance upward to find the "dear ones at home," as well as to appease our those of the lovely creature, before mentioned, gazing hunger, and, observing one man more timid than the wistfully at us, as though she knew our weakness and rest step off the boat to the bridge, determined rather was determined to profit by it. We could not hold to wait another boat than cross in one so crowded- out much longer, and soon were vanquished. We we take his place, with scarcely room enough to place rose and tendered our seat to this fair creature. In our feet, which, by the way, are not remarkably small. a twinkling we were rudely thrust aside; a pair of The boat is soon cast off, and steams out into the immense "trotters" were planted on our aching feet, river; the paddles crush and jar and tear through we closed our eyes to suppress a half uttered shrick the ice, with which the river is filled. The anxiety of pain, but soon opened them again, and found an which occupied every mind a few moments before to "ancient maiden," vinegar visaged, and with turned obtain a footing on the boat, is replaced by a desire up nose, "planted" in the seat we had intended for to get as far "forward" as possible, and be ready for another. The gents winked at each other with a look a rush to the cars, which all k ow will soon be filled we interperted to say "served him right, why not to overflowing. After much elbowing and crowding, keep his seat, as we do, and mind his own business." accompany the brother for whom he preached, to the ransomed spirit. She was the daughter of the late students, whose career on earth has ended. leorge The first and third have been constantly main- first puzzled to tell whether it be "ladies" or "gents." the cause of our trouble, for sympathy, but she was some place to witness the phenomenon usually called Mr. William Clark, of Canning. She professed reli J. Johnson, E-q., of Halifax, in a happy peech, trined. The second was kept up for some years; The seats are occupied by males, but nobody is smo too much chagrined at her own disappointment to king, we smell not the "fragrant weed," it must be heed our sufferings.

Inestis kindly c P. will give the no hose for his subj nature of true frie the false and clea sary to the makin ful illustrations among which w nuch was said th good influence o was listened to b

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began. We con Witness of Satu The Court Wednesday last will be held on most of the good recovered. We example of the i laid before the A singular e Boston, illustra country. A for ton and Portlan gers on board. greater number naster and crev and took the st of heading soul north, and put of coals. As t our colonial aut information to came in pursui countries have the capture wa taken into Hal up of the ship t bren made un probably be co The investig relative to the Chesapeake, at with the usual or thirteen S Saturday mor Grand Falls a were examine

other evidence they did not a proceedings w

Denomination, or true to our office as a minister of the body, without faithfully pointing out what we regard as hindrances to our denominational progress, and suggesting what we conceive to be a remedy, for much of that declension and lack of true religious influence which are so prevalent, and so much mourned over by many sincere and devoted persons among us.

We know we have already said enough to excite the curiosity of some, and awaken the suspicion of others, while a few also may be indignant, but we have ever been satisfied that God in his wise Provi dence set us in the body with which we hold ecclesiastical connection, and next to our ambition to promote the general interest of the Redeemer's kingdom, has been our desire to see the body of which we are think would promote the welfare of a religious body to whom God has committed an important mission. Having stated our intentions, we leave our readers who are interested in the matter, to their reflections on this subject, until we give them the articles contemplated.

AN INCIDENT WITH A MORAL.

Not very long ago-whether years, or months, or weeks, is of little consequence,-a minister of the Gospel was travelling from a sea-port in New Bruns wick to his field of labor, a town in Nova Scotia. He was very anxious to occupy his pulpit the following Sabbath, for he had been providentially detained in New Brunswick beyond the time appointed for his return. But the packet, in which he performed the earlier part of his journey, did not reach the Nova Scotia side of the Bay of Funday till a late hour in the afternoon of Saturday; and the seventy milewhich lay between him and his home must be passed over by stage. He had been told that on the arrival of the packet, passengers would be sent directly forward. The stage proprietor, however, decided to postpone departure until the following morning, and the minister had no alternative but to violate the Sabbath, or remain where he was till the next Tuesday. Added to the strongest reason-the divine command-there were other inducements to make him "rememberthe Sabbath day to keep it holy." One of them was the avowal on the part of a travelling companion, of his disregard for the fourth commandment, as interpreted by the Christian community. Determining to rest on the Lord's day, the minister had the fact

The Sabbath was spent happily. The house of God was visited in the morning, and our delayed traveller had the privilege of joining in the service as a worshipper. He was pressed into his accustomed Jesus the name that charms our fears. And bids our sorrows cease ; The music in a sinner's cars, Tis life, and health, and peace.

communicated to the stage proprietor, who offered no rid of self, and consecrating my all to the Saviour Every day 1 think I behold more need of getting for time and eternity. Yours in the Gospel,

J. N. BARNES.

THE LATE. MRS. ATHERTON.

work, however, in the afternoon and evening. The Mrs. Atherton, wife of Mr. Benjamin Atherton, of music and conversation were interspersed. afternoon service was held a few miles from the sea- Fredericton, Mrs. A. has been labouring under poor Several gentlemen mide brief addresses Hon, ceive, that originally, there were four leading objects port where he was detained, at a hamlet lying on the health for some years, and during the last nine or ten Postmaster-General. Jos. L. Moore, E-q., the chair- to be pursued in the conducting of this Association : Great Road over which he must pass to reach his weeks was confined to her room. Her last illness man, and others of the Alumni. Mr. Logworth home. On Monday he accepted an invitation to was one of severe suffering until death released her read an interesting paper, referring to some a those and Reading Room ble that evening. He took the precaution, however, Unorch. Our acquatatance commenced with her made several witty allusions to old familiar scenes, Way the second has been discontinued, may easily the ladies' cabin. Directly we notice some ladies to arrange for the transportation of his luggage-a about six years ago. During the revival in the F. B. and while uniting with other speakers in passing a be explained. We are a small community. We are crouched in one corner, apparently wet through and single trunk of moderate dimensions-by stage the Church at Fredericton in 1858-9, she received a special pleasing tribute to the memory of the noble bunder blessed with numerous efficient enurches-each fully weary, yet standing, while able-bodied comforably following morning, requesting to be taken up at the blessing, and united with the Church of which her of the Institution, he related an incident which alive to the value of Biolical Instruction for the hamlet aforesaid; and received the assurance that it husband was a Deacon. Since that time she bas though trivial in uself, indicated in the ke Mr. youth; and therefore the necessity for a general made known his wishes, although it must be confester her health would permit. She felt a deep by. Mr. Johnson also alluded to the exampe, and our Association, I presume, have ceased to exist. sed with unsatisfactory results. The driver would interest in the prosperity of the Church, and the teachings of the Reverend Principal as leading him our Society; there is now, no necessity for such an After a pleasant evening which he greatly enjoyed, thoughts. During her last illness she freq ently ex than any amount of secular education; a heart Rev. David FuzGerald, a large collection of standard and a night of uneasy siumber-the usual result of pressed herself as relying entirely on the blood and renew d by grace and the teaching of the Holy Surit. works, comprising the British Classics, History, anxiety lest one sleep too long- he was astir betimes, inghteousness of Christ for salvation, and disclaimed In fact, this speaker by his candid manner, an just Biography, Fravels, &c., have been gathered in the and ready to occupy the seat which he made sure all human merit. In her death the Church has lost appreciation of others, unintentionally impress his bers have easy access, by the payment of a small would be reserved for him. But he was doomed to a worthy member, and the cruse generally a sincere hearers very favourably towards himself.

the attentive audience, in the reading of this paper. forcible manner of delivery, fully established the tion; long projected, nursed in secret by treason, for christian. I hope to have the pleasure of reading now contemplate. The lecturer established his second this paper in print. These exercises, combined with point, partly on commercial grounds. Liberty, not appropriate music, made up the programme of Wednesday evening. On the following day, the assemwelcomed by brief remarks from each of the teachers, abominable incidents, those for whom Christ died, no and from Rev. Mr. Temple, who has ever taken a deep interest in these institutions. About ninetythe business of forming an associated Aluinni, the appeals such as the lecturer has so largely at his orning of committees, and the discussion of subjects bearing upon their peculiarly interesting relations to

a very general interchange of friendly greetings, but it was peculiarly interesting to note the general, I be encit no better advocacy. lieve unanimous feeling of respect, manifested for the ence, and editor of the Provincial Wesleyan, vere summer, and in spending an hour or two in Chrisand the afternoon was spent most agreeably in listen- The following is the Address refered to :-Dr. DeWolf, Mr. McMurray, Mr. Stewart, and the to-night for the first time, as President of the " Charseveral Professors of the Male Academy, and by lottetown Young Men's Unristian Association," Professor John Atlison, of the Female Branch; music under the direction of Professor Spencer; all combined of course with appropriate religious exer- unsolicited, by myself; and I must express secondly cises. The importance of the religious elenent, in my sense of utter weakness and ina only to discharge connection with the work of education, was eloquently shown by the speakers-but the fear of occupying too much space, compels me to forego the pleasare of me as Vice-Presidents, and the efficient Executive fornishing a synopsis of each speech.

The concluding part of the programme, was a grand soirce in the Academy. The guests must have numbered about five hundred, including former when I look upon these; and then praying to God for students from the several sections of these prvinces, help, and asking each of you for co op ration, I trust the young ladies and gentlemen at present conected with both branches, and a goodly number of the residents of Sackvide and vicinity-a rare cubinahowever disposed to participate in the general re-Our obituary list this week contains the death of union with unalloyed pleasure. After tea, speches,

is ever been experienced by the Association. i therefore in all humility, and p rfect sincerity, tion of wit and wisdom, gravity and gaity: all ask an interest in your prayers, that the officers elected, may be able to fulfil their various duties in the fear as well as in the favor of God; and to the entire satisfaction of their constituents.

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would not be taken that siay. It would not be easy to express his astomshment. It betrayed itself in tones and exclamations, which felt upon leaden ears. The stage has often carried over the same road from surely was entitled to the first seat.

From the Christian Visitor. DEATH OF MR3. HURD.

Fredericion, February 2d, 1864. REV. I. E. BILL-Dear B. other :- Belore receiving twelve to sixteen passengers at a time. The road this, you will be informed by telegraph of the death was not in bad condition, and common justice required of Mrs. Hurd, wife of the Rev. Dr. Hurd, Pastor of the family of Sackville have been very successed in periodicals, newspapers, and other cheap publications ductor to "start," but that worthy official heeds him ance. As many as four denominations have been a protracted, and for the most part, severe illness.

Did he do wrong to decline the Sabbath journey, and prayers of many success friends here in this sad may have a favourable tendency on the interests of of another Session, let us each put on our armon; let the car and on the platform, when the word "start" Some fifteen have been converted or reclaimed from or was his ileavenly Father testing his faith ? The bereavement. Mrs. flord was in the 31st year of her question was pondered and answered satisfactorily, age. She professed religion at an early age, and was He was right in obeying God; and the triat of his cleven years ago, and has left two sons, the eldest in faith was not severe. The Caristian feeling of the instantly located in a healthy, please the struction, pleasantly located in a healthy, please the what we are now in charge of a city R. R. Co., sub- lecture of this course was delivered on Thursday

regretting their unavoidable absence. His the had

not allowed him to prepare a classified list of fimer upon its shelves. students who number about 1,250, and occup dilferent positions in life. I might mention that allose

It is to be hoped this celebration, of which thave and leading objects of our organization! a protracted, and for the most part, severe timess. Our esteemed brother, Dr. flurd, has the sympathy given you only a hastify written and meagreorline, As we have been spared to enter upon the duties Forty passengers, of both sexes, are crowded inside The Lord has revived his work in Thorton, N. H. these institutions. With the spacious builings, us quit ourselves like men; let us be strong in the Academies. College Hall & exceliently find up

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enaracter of tins Library; and I would urge upon

And with regard to the Reading Room ; want of funds was the principal barrier to its success. 1

Let us, dear friends, not lose sight of these useful

Academies, College, Hall, &c., exceliently find up with each other, and strengthen each other's hands. prospect of soon reaching home without much delay. with all the appliances requisite for impartatio. May we work with unflagging energy, with uncea- Silly creatures, we hope in vain, we have forgotten FREE BAPTIST CHURCH LECTURES .- The fourth

REVIVAL IN HAVERHILL, MASS. We learn from the Boston Journal that a very

would be "all right!" To make assurance doubly constantly waited upon God in attendance at the Allison, such a refinement of feeling, and o noble- exist, as in larger Communities. Thus, and for these we stand impatiently watching a chance to gain the which is crowded to overflowing. The meetings are clad "gents" luxuriate in their seats, which they powerful, revival of religion is in progress in Haverhill, "front." Soon a crash is heard, the boat quivers all continued until a late hour, the people being unwilling over, the passengers " pitch into each other" rather to leave. On Friday night (15th) at quarter past 11, tinancial support of the cause occupied her to secure what is really better and more inectant institution. Through the unceasing exertions of the momentary confusion, rush through the crowd and the inquiry meeting, 3000 of whom were men. On gain a place at the bow. The pilot has missed his Sabbath evening there were not less than 3000 permark just a little, and struck the pier above the land- sons packed into the hall to hear Rev. Mr. Hammond, ing. The boat is backed again into the river, another and some 1200 remained for religious conversation disappointment. On the arrival of the stage with sympathizer. We feel also that we have been de-Dr. Pickard referred to letters received from Properial reasonance of the new been de-chains and jump-branching quickly off to the va-tive listeners to the exercises. trial, and the bridge is safely gained. We have scarcely and prayer. Crowds of young men attend the meetreached the landing ere the passengers rush over the ings and remain standing three or four hours, attenrious cars in waiting. With our usual good luck we A remarkable religious revival is going on at Cornyou, the necessity of making a good use of the Books effected an early landing, and by means of some ing, N. Y. At one meeting, recently, one hundred

pretty tall running, we secured the only vacant seat and ten persons presented themselves as "inquirers." in ---- Avenue cars. Thus comfortably seated, we The good Lord has been reviving his work in who were here assembled, fairly represente the we will have gathere in one place the religious intel. All the standing room is apparently soon occupied, minister about 23 years of age, has been labouring whole, and appearances can be relied on, the colas- ligence of the world, as contained in the numerous and some enterprising individual calls out to the con- for nine weeks in a protracted meeting to good acceptnot, he is busily engaged proclaiming from the plat- united in the work. Eighty-two have come forward.

is given, and all now congratulate themselves on the their backsiidings .- Morning Star, on a nor soil

handlet was aroused. They were strangers, and bore a denominational name distinct from his, bat he and they had one name and one faith in can non; and they had been announced for the Rev. Mr. Pitblado to the they and argumentative; and again we stop. What can the matter be? some they were satisfied that there was in the refusal and calm and sensible as I ever saw her. Taking hir by as Dr. Piekard is well known to possess, the past | and its treasury larger and better filled than on any one asks, and is answord that "this is Gatherine St. togagements he was unable to do so, and the Rev.

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