Religious Sonte Migencer. Ohe HOP, hn. N. B1 ng demand oblic atten-tly impro-solicit furfor Steam-; for Saw Machinery Land Purions, made AN EVANGELICAL FAMILY NEWSPAPER FOR **NEW BRUNSWICK** AND NOVA SCOTIA. Knees, Pa-Oven and lins, Cam-res. Also, LBERT'S judges to "THAT GOD IN ALL THINGS MAY BE GLORIFIED THROUGH JESUS CHRIST." Peter. REV. E. McLEOD, Editor and Proprietor. promptly, xecuted in harge. MITH, lwright. Vol. XII.-No. 29. SAINT JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1865. STREET. Whole No. 601. VES! ual, if not can testify by the sub-The Intelligencer. On went the footsore traveller, with a weak and a Christian while a slave. She had been benevolence. The more you can do so, the truer assigned the development of our almost unknown occupied the attention and soothed the almost deer (all) ge-Samples sigh; nor did he stop till he came to a pleasant trained, or had trained herself, to devote one hour will be your charity. but undoubtedly great natural resources, the suc- sponding spirits of Alfred the Great amid the trials cottage, once the home of Anne Rutherford. of each day to the study of holy Scripture and "The poor ye have always with you, and whencessful working of our mines, the spread of our to which he was subjected; and the same labour o liberally There, too, the finger of change had touched every to prayer, and had also trained herself to habits From the Examiner and Chronicle. soever ye will ye may do them good." agriculture, the extension of our manufactures and of love was accomplished by Queen Elizabeth object; but only to beautify. A spinning-wheel of liberality. She was then at service at ten dol-CRAIG. commerce, the maintainance of our well-earned during the restraint and captivity from which she ANNE RUTHERFORD'S EXPERIENCE. stood before the door; an old tidily-dressed woman lars per month, one of the stipulations being that fame in naval architecture, and all the countless suffered before she ascended the throne. Sir A BELIEVING MOTHER.- The influence of a BY MRS. M. A. DENISON. applications of modern scientific discovery to the Walter Raleigh's cruel and tedious confinement sat beside it. she must have, without interruption, the one hour Deacon Hutchinson's son had been dead one believing mother is beautifully set forth in the "Doesn't Jesse Rutherford live here?" asked a day for private devotional duties. She was mprovement of the useful and ornamental arts. would have been far more irksome, had not the year, and that was why Anne Rutherford was the stranger. AMMAR. asked whether she was in the habit of taking following introduction of an article in " Hours at If they fail in these tasks, so important to the wel- | composition of his ' History of the World' furnishstill, though very blooming and beautiful, un-"No, sir; Jesse Rutherford lives farther down money to church with her on all occasions. She Home," entitled the "Marys, or Silent Faith the ighout the d. Orders fare and prosperity of the country, strangers better ed solid and interesting employment for his busy married. She had been once the gayest of the than this; I mean down in the graveyard answered that she was, but not always so much Mother of Great Lives," by Rev. F. D. Huntington : fitted for the work will assuredly step in to fill and fertile brain. But there is no need to multigay. Not a merrymaking, not a dance, not a yonder." their places and reap the rich harvest which is yet ply instances of the 'Consolations' which a wello. street. as five dollars; that, having been providentially The Father of the families of the earth seems wild frolic, but Anne was first and foremost. To to be gathered. How carefully, then, ought we cultivated and well-stored mind affords under There was a long silence, detained at home two Sundays, and thinking that WM. ST to have ordained that of almost all hallowed wisthose who did not know her well, she seemed the "Where is his family?" he asked, much agits, Talmas, Cushions, some call for aid might be presented, though in to tend the germ of an intellectual life upon which prosperous as well as adverse circumstances. Yet, dom, brave patriotism, and sincere philanthropy, most thoughtless of giddy girls. And so she was, tated ignorance that a collection for Missions was to be the future will make such weighty demands ! it will hardly ! !enied that knowledge for its own reservers, one original and affecting condition should be a for a time. When Harry, the deacon's son, "His family? Miss Anne, God bless her! lives made, she had prepared herself to respond with What more truly patriotic than to diligently and sake, and for the private comfort and individual believing mother. With hardly a noted exception, Thimbles, es, Tattan Rings, &c. went up for prayers, one summer's night, Anne's in Deacon Hutchinson's old house; and a mighty an offering larger than usual. zealously encourage the provident and enlightened happiness which it promotes is far too little valued the line of the world's prophets and heroes, low mocking laugh caught his ear. He was a nice place she's made of it, as she does of everyculture of our youth, and prepare them for the and commended in this eminently utilitarian age. Let those to whom God has given much, and strong man, but that almost turned him from his thing she touches. She bought it with old Deacon of whom much is required, reflect upon this incifrom Samuel the Hebrew to Washington the honorable performance of the duties they owe to This debasement of learning is undoubtedly the purpose. Not quite, though. By the grace of Kush's money." Packing. els, Lines, ines, Flies, ets, Baits, American, illustrates the beauty of that law. dent. It may prove to them quite suggestive in hemselves and to their country ! tendency of the times, and I conceive that I would God, he was enabled to set his face heaven-ward What ! is she married to him ?" Behind each masterly and memorable figure of the way of duty, in the way of blessed privilege, be remiss in the due discharge of the duties of my FACILITATES SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT. man, appears some gentle, retreating form of --- to hear her half-scornful, half-tearful protesta-"Married to a dead man ! I guess not."

tions against his becoming "Deacon number "His widow, then ?" "That's likely-and she never a wife! No, which, according to ability and opportunity, poor girl ! she'll never marry, I'm thinking, unless | Christian character and life cannot but suffer loss. sion had cost him the one earthly realization that the sea gives up its dead. I guess you're a stranger And let those of moderate means also reflect in these parts?"

Two weeks before that eventful night, Harry "Look closely," said the man with much emo- The Christian woman, referred to in this recital, had promised to be one of a party at an annual tion, taking off his cap. ball in the neighborhood. Anne had made great preparations-had quite set her heart on going you're Harry Hutchinson." -and forbore, from a sort of dread of the result

that might follow, to speak of it till a night or two lived by the Green ;" he said, catching her as she made to the Treasurer .- Spirit of Missions. tottered to her feet.

Then she watched his pale face jealously, and "Come in," cried the old dame, breathlessly, trembled a little when his answer came, firi "Nancy, Nancy-I sav, Nancy-here's little Hal and low: Hutchinson come to life!" she screamed with childish laughter. "Why ! he's been dead nigh his experience :--" Anne, dear, I can't go." " But your promise on to a year!" His lip was unsteady. "What is the matter, mother ?" and a young "Let us compromise for this once; I will take woman with a sturdy child in her arms made her you there; I will call for you; but I could not, appearance at the door. with my present feelings, participate in the exer-"That's not him; Harry was a bright-faced cises of the evening ; it is impossible." fellow with curly hair, and this one is hollow-She smiled very calmly, and said very coolly : eyed, and pale."

in regard to one of the divinely appointed means of growth in grace, without the employment of upon this incident. It has a lesson for them. is now, in her sphere, among her people, without "My blessed stars! if I shouldn't think ! why formal appointment, and without pecuniary remuneration, acting as agent for Domestic Mis-"Yes, and you are grandmother Tucker, that sions. A small remittance has already been be given to any human power than this inward,

woman, kneeling in prayer; some earnest, sad, hopeful face, tender with tears, but strong with

the lines of resolution, patience, constancy; the mother silently disappearing from the scene as the son comes forward to his command. Without Monica, could the west have had its Augustine ? out Anthusa the world its Chrysostom ? The confessions of ordinary life only repeat their impressive public biographies. What larger work can silent home-work of Christian womanhood?

In addition to the obligation imposed upon us of endeavouring, to the best of our ability, to counterbalance our want of material, wealth and standing by the higher intellectual training, which eventually is the surest and safest means of improving our condition, there is another consideror without Nonna, the east its Gregory ? or with- ation which ought to act on our young men as a powerful stimulus to increased mental activity. In old and rich countries, nearly every family has found its level, and is very generally content with its lot. It thus happens that matters usually run in a well known and well beaten track, the son not unfrequently following the calling or profession of the father, who has in turn inherited the same

that path of life, which seems to be most promis-

position, did I not seriously call attention to the act. Instead, however, of using my own words, I shall borrow the language of Dr. Caird, both because he expresses my sentiments with a force and elegance which it would be presumption in me to hope to rival, and because his name cannot fail to add weight and importance to the cause he advocates. I earnestly entreat our men of means, and more especially our well-to-do traders and merchants to ponder carefully the words of this eminent divine, and honestly ask themselves whether, in the kind of education they seek for their children, they are or are not following the practice he so eloquently condemns. Dr. Caird first puts the case in a way which is not unfamiliar in this Profrom those that have gone before him. But in vince. I have heard almost his very words used, this country, when transition and progress are the and could name many who would not hesitate to approve and adopt the sentiments expressed in the paragraph with which he introduces the subject. He begins thus : " Of what use are learning and scholarship? Why let your son waste precious vears in mastering dead languages, or studying ng; and there are few offices of honour, trust and philosophy, or cultivating a taste for poetry and emolument to which even the humblest among art, when he is intended not to be a clergyman or an author, but a practical man of business? These things won't help him on in life! All the scholarship on earth will not make him a better judge of dry goods. The learning of Porson or Bentley would not heip him a bit in a speculation in cotton, or an investment in bank or railway stock. The youth must push his fortune as a manufacturer, or merchant, or engineer, -what will all the poetry and metaphysics in the world do to help him here? No! let the few years he has to spend on education be devoted to the practical branches : let him learn to write a good hand, be ready at accounts, acquire, if need be, a knowledge of the modern languages; but that is all the learning he needs. Other kinds of learning might only make him a bock-worm, and at any rate, if they did not spoil him for a man of business, they are practically useless,---to what purpose such waste?

before.

GABEL.

No contraction

n

R

EN.

to the lestorer

to their

, to its

d them

t as in

ey pro-

oth the

hem in-

g of my

le gray,

orld.

rk.

-

BE.-Con-

ed Stock of

er and Shoe

ty and dis-J. J. C.

UTION !

ING AND

ity to cau-

his highly

t harmless

ol, and all

d amongst

ig Crystal,

ning, which

g domestic

as Muslin,

g Sponges, hands, and

akes Hard

n Baths, as

ation from

in the foot

r the head,

quarter of

Feeth, and

conful to a

white, and

serves the

child eat-

tal, lose no

wonderful

ime-saves

not injure

ng Crystal of fuel, the

le washed.

surpassed; It does not

d improves

ncy, Flan-

ng-street.

two"-and then, harder than all, to see her pretty

face averted when he caue, and feel that his deci-

had seemed to him dearer than all others.

"I shall not require your services in any way, after to-night;" and he left her, almost broken- have been a great sufferer from illness; no wonder received a glass of that refreshing and healthy at the head of this Encanial Oration, convey a spirited.

Anne went to the ball with a cousin. Harry bore the burden alone.

this, even if he never loved her again.

news that a ship had foundered at sea, that nearly all hands were lost-and among the rescued, too; she's a nice girl, is Miss Anne. I used to her faith could not quite conquer, when she felt religion." that she had thrown away her cup of blessing (poor blind soul ! she did not see that God was eading her). Anne was now dependent on her own resources of mind or labor.

and herself with a home. "And now we are nicely settled," said Anne,

'I think I'll go to Dr. Wells and try for the new school. If the good old Deacon had only livedhe had promised it to me-I think I shall be quite happy, teaching."

Stop a minute, Anne Rutherford ; there is some one coming up the little path with news for you. Lay your bonnet on the little table; move not with such reluctant steps to answer his bold knock. "Will you have the kindness to look at this?"

asked the prim lawyer. Wondering, she unfolded the paper. Strange

her that good old Deacon Rush has left her half hands of the worn but happy man. his fortune. Walking quietly into the adjoining room, where

the widow sits sewing, she says softly, with the and his anguish that the ill news could not be thought of a quiver in her voice, "Mother, there spared those he loved the best. is no need of my going to Dr. Wells; we are

I look changed, thin and old. Notwithstanding

all this, I am Harry Hutchinson, and the old eyes the hills of New England. accepted an offer to sail as supercargo of a new were keener than the young ones. Where is my vessel, and from that day on which he left the father? and why did he leave the place ?" town, Anne Rutherford was never seen to smile. " Most likely it was for grief of you, sir ;" was She said nothing of her sorrow, even to her mother, the younger woman's answer. "Yes, I think you Her own hand had shut the door of hope; she are Harry Hutchinson, I caught the look, then-

come in, sir, and rest. You see it took hold of Only at the next season of revival it was ob- the old man; reading of your death as it were, served that Anne, the once gayest among the made him quite thin and stooping and and agedgay, went tremblingly towards the altar-the first like. He used to go round so solitary, and stand one there-and threw herself upon the uncushioned and talk to the neighbors of you, sir-it seemed seat; comforted, perhaps, by the feeling that for a time to be all his comfort. And he had a Harry, when he came home, would approve of sort of of hope that he should see you again-that sins, and putting your trust in him ; will you ac- Of the founders, whose enlightened policy and your name was left out by some mistake; but | cept this offer ?" It was well she sought strength such as she after a while he give that up, and when his son never felt before, for Anne Ruthertord was thrown John writ him that he had better sell out, and into the very furnace of affliction. Her father died come and live with him, why he took him up. within the week, and two days after came the "And Miss Rutherford bought the house ?" "Yes, she bought, and paid a good price for it,

Harry Hutchinson's name did not appear. Poor think she was wild, but none of just knew her, you -widowed at heart-an aching anguish that even see; though, to be sure, it alters a body to get you have either accepted the offer of eternal life, year bringing forth fruit after their kind, and

"I shall be happy in time."

So said Anne Rutherford, as she sank on a seat after a long walk. She had wandered to the out-She might then have made a great match, as most verge of the town, where lived men and women the world called it. A good old man would have for whose souls no one seemed to care. She taken her to his heart and home-Deacon Rush, had seen a poor family suffering for necessary food over whose silver hair no child's hand had ever and clothing; a sick father, prostrated on a miserwandered, He was rich-a noble and true man; able bed, unable to help himself or others; a weepbut Anne felt it would be a mockery, and steadily ing wife, from whose heart the last vestige of hope put back the glittering temptation. When, after seemed gone. Into this wretched place she had a few days' illness, the good old man suddenly carried new life, new hope, new happiness. Every died, people said, What a pity it was that Anne debt should be paid, the children must be clothed, had not married him, and provided her mother the sick man must have nourishment, the poor wife rest.

She was saying to herself that she felt paid glancing round the walls of their poor little home, already, when a kiss on the cheek startled her.

"Are you tired, Anne ?" "No, mother, not much ;" she replied, smiling, puzzled somewhat at the new expression that eemed to change her mother's face.

said her mother.

Anne turned round-she stood with lips apart -her heart beating with mingled feelings.

"Henry-he was not-lost-my darling." "O! mother-then he has come home!" A glad flush brightened her face-as suddenly it that she should be so calm, for that paper tells died away-and her hands were held tightly in the

> It hardly needed words to tell the story of his privations - of his illuess - of his longing for home;

> > A SUGGESTIVE INCIDENT.

clouded sky-a happy bridal. Anne was now the Lady Bountiful of the town. Sweet Anne Hutchinson-once the wild, unta-Old Deacon Hutchinson had left the place. mable spirit-foremost in every festivity; now Harry, the light of his eyes, was gone; his home the chastened, gentle, religious woman-going had no charms for him now. Here Anne bought. to the house of sorrow; mourning with these who The old homestead had often echoed to Harry's mourned; and doing untold good in her quiet, un-

BUT A WORD. Dr. Wisner once gave the following leaf from

While on a journey for health in 1812, on a hot, sultry day, I called at a farm-house in one of the beautiful towns in Berkshire county to procure a drink of water. There happened to be no one will still be bringing forth fruit after their kind, and inin the house but a young lady, apparently about fluencing generations of men for all time to come." sixteen years of age, to whom I was introduced "My good friend," said the young man, "I by my travelling companion, and from whom I The words which I have just quoted and placed

beverage which flows in such rich abundance from truth of grave and universal importance, and one As I rose to depart, I took her hand and said, for serious and profitable reflection. On occasions

Permit me, my dear girl, before I leave you, to like the present the consideration of it seems to inquire whether you have yet given your heart be peruliarly appropriate; for, it cannot fail to to your Saviour?"

She replied in the negative, while the tear that | whether we view it in reference to the founders of stole down upon her cheek showed that she was | this Institution, or to the men now actually engagwas not without feeling.

I then said to her, " My child, I am a minister or to the Students who on leaving these Halls are of Jesus Christ, and as such, it is not only my about to assume the duties and the cares of manduty, but my privilege, to offer you eternal life, bood, and play their parts for good or ill in the upon the condition of your repenting of your ever-shifting scenes of the great drama of life.

She answered with deep emotion, "I cannot we are this day met to commemorate, nearly all decide that question now."

I said, "You will have to decide it now. Jesus themselves into dust and air. Yet no one can Christ is beseeching you, by me, to be reconciled look upon the large and intelligent assembly which to God, and if you do not choose to tell me what this day graces the Hall of the University, withyour decision is, he will take the answer from out being forcibly impressed with the conviction your heart, and it will be recorded in heaven that their deeds still live, and are from year to made to you by your Redeemer, to-day, or that must continue to influence generation after generyou have rejected him again."

She seemed to take a new view of her fearful

responsibility, and wept convulsively, but could not be prevailed on to tell me what her decision was. After repeating some appropriate passages of Scripture, to show her her duty and her danger, I left her, expecting to see and hear of her seat of Christ.

Years afterward, on stepping upon a steamboat in New York to go to Philadelphia, my name being called by some of my friends on board, a gentleman came up to me, and asked if my name was Wisner. On being answered in the affirmative, he inquired if I had ever been in the town of -----, Berkshire county. I told him I had passed through it in 1812. He then informed me that when he was coming from home, a lady requested him to say, if he should meet me o me the glass of water ; and what I had said on "There is-I don't know how to tell you-" that occasion sunk so deeply into her heart that she could find no rest until she hoped she had closed in with the offer of her blessed Lord; and that she wished me to accept her thanks for what was to her, truly, " a word spoken in season."

WAYSIDE CHARITIES.

Be on the look-out for opportunities to help the poor, and you will find them spring up in your pathway at almost every turn. Often, without the sacrifice of ten minutes' time you can confer a lasting benefit. A piece of information or instruc-Village bells ringing merrily-a clear, un- tion, a little timely help, is often a greater charity than a piece of money would be.

ORATION DELIVERED AT THE ENCÆNIA OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK, JUNE 29, 1865, BY W. BRYDONE

order of the day, things have not assumed such a stable form, and our line of action in uninfluenced JACK, D. C. L., PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK by any such traditional adherence to family occupations. We are untramelled and free to pursue

"No man's acts die utterly, and though his body may resolve itself into dust and air, his good or his bad deeds SMILES' SELF HELP.

us may not aspire. Energy, perseverance, and intelligence seldom fail in securing their proper reward; and when exalted station is attained, what can be more galling and mortifying to a man which is, at all times, fitted to afford much matter than to find that, owing to early neglect of some of the necessary branches of education, he can neither win the influence and respect of his fellows, nor discharge with credit and satisfaction to himsuggest thoughts alike suitable and striking, self the duties incident to the position he has gained ? Mind must eventually bear the sway; the onward and upward progress of the human ed in carrying out their wise and patriotic designs, race is the march of intellect, and the more native talent and well-trained mind possessed by any country, the richer and more influential it will become.

HIGHER ENDS.

In the foregoing remarks I have mainly conlaudable zeal in the cause of the higher education sidered education as a means to an end, and that end mere worldly prosperity. But is the accumuhave passed away, and their bodies have resolved lation of wealth, and the satisfying of our physical wants the chief end of our existence here? Though few will dare to avow that such is the case, vet how many act as if it were ? This earth is not man's abiding place, and when he departs, he can carry with him none of the riches nor luxuries which had formed the objects of his most eager pursuit. It has been declared that " man shall not live by bread alone;" and surely that part of him which is destined for immortality,-When we look at the effects of education upon his moral and intellectual nature, -- is most worthy ommunities and successive generations of men, of his care and attention. It is manifestly incumwe are better prepared to appreciate its vital im- bent upon him, in fulfilment of the laws of his bread, and creditably to discharge the duties of portance than when we restrict our view to indi- being, to cultivate with the greatest assiduity and no more, until we should meet at the judgment viduals. We see that all philosophic truths all to the extent of his opportunities, those talents original conceptions, all general principles which which his all-wise Creator has committed to his have affected society and promoted civilization, keeping, and which make him to differ from the are to be regarded as the products of education. beasts that perish. It is not for me to deal with of enjoyment and influence, high as well as low. In every country the number of those who can the religious aspects of the subject: this solemn Yet, on the other hand when all this is said, it command the benefits of the higher intellectual duty properly belongs to those specially set apart leaves the broad principle unaffected that practical culture afforded by Colleges and Universities is for the purpose. But, so far as intellectual culture comparatively small; but as the proportion in- is concerned, it is painful and almost disheartening knowledge in itself, and for its own sake, is, to creases so much the more surely and rapidly will to find it so generally judged by the low and sortheir beneficial influence and control be felt by did standard to which I have referred. Is not this the community at large. The superior knowledge the view of the matter invariably taken by all attained by the highly educated, and the rigid, those who ostentatiously parade themselves as his journey, that she was the individual who gave and systematic mode of thought and reasoning to practical men, and contemptuously sneer at knowwhich they have been accustomed gradually and ledge which appears to have no immediate and insensibly filter downwards, and leaven, as it were, obvious application? They value, and very prothe masses, thus adding to the general intelligence | perly value, sound common sense and practical of the whole people, giving tone and energy to wiscom; and imagine that these can be acquired their minds, quickening their perceptive and in- more surely in the business of life than by any ventive faculties, and raising them in the scale of amount of intellectual training. With a large prorefinement and civilization. In this way, many portion of this class of people it is of no use to great truths and important principles, an acquaint- argue. With boastful self-complacency they triance with which was not long ago confined to the umphantly clinch all argument by an appeal to learned, have now become the property of men of their own career :-- " they have never had much from that which gives its chief value to money and ordinary intelligence: and, by a similar process, learning; they left school at twelve or thirteen; leisure. He may indeed, without this, have everythe general public will, in turn, with a rapidity and yet they have made large fortunes, and have thing that can minister to animal and sensuous dependent upon the degree of mental culture, be- succeeded wonderfuily well, -far better, indeed, delight, but a man cannot get more than a limited

DR. CAIRD'S REPLY TO AN OBJECTION.

Now it is quite true that, in the sense of being directly turned to account in the business of life, many kinds of knowledge are utterly useless. And if the chief end of man, even in this world, be to be a clever and successful man of business, to spend his time in acquiring such knowledge is sheer waste. Moreover it is also true, that forasmuch as to live is the condition of all other enjoyments, it is a very important thing for a youth to master those kinds of knowledge which are technical his secular calling. Nor can any man be such an idiot as to despise money or the qualifications that enable us to make it, seeing that money is the him who knows its worth, better and higher than all that can be got by means of it. All that can be gained at the very best by excluding what is called useless learning, and confining a boy to the kind of knowledge that will help him to push his fortune in life, -all that at the very best can result from this is, that he makes a fortune. But a fortune is worth only what a man can enjoy out of it; and if his mind is narrow and ulcultured, if he has not in youth acquired the invaluable power of conversing with the great minds of all ages, of appreciating, and enjoying those things which a cultured taste and a comprehensive, broad, liberal intelligence alone can enjoy, then is he shut out come familiarized with the complicated theories and grand discoveries made by the master minds of this and succeeding generations. than most of their book loving neighbors." It is even more painful to be forced to conclude that many of those who avow themselves as fast and delight, but a man cannot get more than a limited animal enjoyment out of his money. If he try, he is drawn back by the warning hand of physical lisease; if he persist, he soon, by the endeavour It thus appears that, while it is the recognised staunch friends of education, and who ape the duty of all civilized nations to put the Common prevailing fashion of the day, and speak and write very power of enjoying. The only way in which Schools and other Seminaries of popular instruc- of its beauties and benefits, and think it incambent affluence and leisure can extract more out of life is tion into the most efficient state for imparting the upon them to sound its praises on all public occa- when its possessor can thereby command the education suitable to their respective spheres of sions, yet show by their conduct that they must means of wider intellectual happiness, when his large and liberally cultured mind can rise beyond the narrow limits, of sense, and by the expansiveness, the elevation, the intensifying of existence ing. It is false economy to restrict it to the narrow beat of practically convertible information. No intelligent and thoughtful man will deny There are not a few men of business, who, even and facilities for educating its youth up to the that, over and above the material advantages in the secular sense, have chosen for themselves dress she had bought, as the first fruits of her en- highest intellectual standard of the age, but also which are very properly expected to flow from a and their children this better part-men who looked up sadly, meeting her reflected face in the mirror. "Twenty years old, and weary of life !" mestic Missions, relates the following suggestive and stimulate those to whom this eminently responsible task has been committed. "The first new dress I have had for five years," she said, with tears in her eyes. "I know eminently responsible task has been committed. from the same source, much that is elevating, liberal tastes, and who can escape from the feverpleasing, and profitable both to the individual ishness and shake off the dust and soil of life's possessor and to society at large. Cicero admira- conflicts, ever and anon, in converse with the But further : so far from its being wise or excu- bly sums to the benefits of intellectual studies in great minds of ancient or modern times, of their slave till within two or three years of that date, themselves, if you wish to exercise the largest the character of our people. To them will be tinity. The translation of this work of Bothius no man, I say, that has ever witnessed and under-

ation of the aspiring youth of the Province. EDUCATION AS IT AFFECTS COMMUNITIES.

things are put by for No unsery Crystal. G & CO, store sight, er or medi-Address ay, N.Y. 4463. most natu-send for a STUN, ew York. hand-Sole and all the eries in the Oil, Tools, or Hides, at Jan 17. 5 Beekman ob and fan-letal Rule⁴

r sale upon tal, having rsthrough-Durability, ture of our a trial. E & CO., HITE & Co. B., are our filled upon Our Speci-Ottice. the above April 10. . , Lemons d Fruit and Prices low.

. B.

hn, N. B. VERS, &e

yet some way new home of his birth. asked, of a white-lieaded boy. son's ; sold out here."

footsteps ; the walls had known his laugh, and his obtrusive way. merry voice. Some rooms were altered-a bay- Old Deacon Hutchinson came back-for Harry window thrown out here, and there. The garden was the darling of his old age-so in peace and was made almost a paradise.

But after all was done, there came the weary, the stately home at Eden. wearing regret, that she had sent the happy strong young life into eternity-and all for her earthfiness -all for her jealous fear that he had found something that was more to him than she could be. One day she reasoned with herself. "I must energies are employed in endeavors to awaken a

not, I will not suffer thus," she said; and she deeper and broader interest in regard to our Dolooked up sadly, meeting her reflected face in the -she went on, still murmuring : " How shall 1 incident :-

answer to God for this regretful spirit ?" The face that met her gaze was still sadly beau- tion, in one of our large cities, and the offerings that receipt." She is making an effort now to extiful-much more so than she saw, for the soul having been collected, a colored christian woman | tend the sale of it into neighboring towns, and a indicated each feature-the good, active soul. came into the vestry-room, bringing in her hand good word for her here and there among influen- sable in young and poor countries to neglect or the following brief sentence :--- "Hæc studia own or other countries and tongues. But no man Her rich dress was plainly made. Ornaments she one of the cards which are used on such ocea- tial people helps her greatly. If I had placed in despise the most careful and thorough intellectual adolescientiam acunt senect item oblectant, secun- who has ever happened to witness the spectacle had none-she never wore them. Do what she sious, to accommodate those who may be moved her hand that day a bright silver dollar, it would training, the very deficiency of their material re- das res, ornant, adversis solatium ac perfugium which you have sometimes observed-that which would, however, her mind seemed never to have to make larger offerings than they had provided have seemed a far greater gift than that slip of sources renders such culture the more essential to prachent, delectant domi, non impediunt foris." is presented by a man who has gone on in life, who been so filled with the image of Harry Hutchinson for. and also a five-dollar bill, which she handed paper with two lines written on it; but as the their prosperity and advancement. In this respect, And again he exclaims :-- "Quid est enim, per has succeeded in amassing affluence, yet whose

time he had started from home, and during that There was no ostentation. It was a simple Chris- greater charity. period what changes had happened !

A poor neighbor of mine, the wife of a very intemperate man, was detailing some little projects she had for helping support herself and four children. Among other little wares, she mentioned she could make a kind of black ink which she had, and which would cost less than six cents a beauty they all lived together, and children made gallon, and I directly gave it to her. For about eight months she has been making it, and has succeeded in introducing it into many of the stores in the village, clothing well her family by the means, and bringing into the house many little The Rev. Dr. Twing, whose whole time and comforts she had long been destitute of. I shall not forget the pride and pleasure with which she came up to my room to show me a nice delaine Having, not long since, addressed a congrega- the 'Good Man' put it into your heart to give me

1 1

thought she could sell. This suggested to my action, every country should, at the same time, be be either insincere in their professions, or so ignormind an excellent little receipt for ink which 1 careful not to neglect those higher institutions ant and grovelling in their ideas as to be incapawhich are necessary for the more complete train- ble of estimating education otherwise than by its ing and further development of the mental facul- money-worth. In this class education has many ties. Indeed, no part of the curious and compli- flatterers but few true friends. With regard to it, with the mere moneyed man, three lives for one. cated machine, upon the harmonious and steady as to other great questions of even more vital im-It is no waste, then, to cultivate and inform the working of which are dependent human progress portance, the real test of sincerity is deeds rather mind in youth even with what seems useless learnand the best interests and noblest aspirations of than words. society, can be safely neglected; and every wise LEARNING ITS OWN REWARD. and provident nation will not only supply means

PROMOTES MATERIAL PROSPERITY.

as on that day. It was exactly one year from the to her rector as her contribution to the good cause. events have turned out, it has proved a far at least, it lies with themselves to equal if not Deos optabilius sapientia? quid lack of culture leaves him with money but with-

surpass older and wealthier nations : and cultiva- homini melius ? quid homini dignins ?" As much out the larger part of money's worth-the coarse, tian performance, and so interested Dr. Twing Do not hesitate a moment when some such ted mind is a power which will enable them to do as fourteen centuries ago, Beethius, within the walls narrow-minded, ill-formed man of small ideas and She did not see a weary traveller, with a little that he was led to obtain from her rector such triffing act of kindness may be done, for no one much to counteract the disadvantageous circum- of his dungeon, and during the awful moments of a big purse, with a plethora of wealth and a colbundle tied on the end of a stick, moving slowly information as he could supply respecting this can foresee the good that my grow out of it. We stances in which they are placed. In a few short suspense which preceded his doom by the Emper- lapse of thought, at whose table your body is overalong - moving with anxious eyes fixed on the old, person, and then to seek an interview with her. let so many opportunities slip from mere indo- years, the destinies of our own Province will be or Theodoric, could find a delightful and absorb- fed and your intellect starved, whose walls are For this latter purpose, a day or two after, she lence; it seems troublesome just then to leave our committed to the young men who are now attend- ing recreation in writing a treatise on the "Con- covered with pictures which he cannot appreciate, "Does Deacon Hutchinson live there," he was sent for, and came to the rector's study. work to attend for a short time to the matter: ing our Schools and Colleges. It will be for them solations of Philosophy," a production which is no and shelves filled with books of which he can There was nothing very remarkable in her his another day will do as well, and so it slips our to watch at the helm of state, to make our laws, to less distinguished by the sublime morality of its enjoy nothing but the gilt backs, the man of soul-"No, sir; he's gone to Waitham, down to his tory, so far as was ascertained. She had been a mind never to return. Help the poor to help govern our institutions, and to mould and modify views than by the elegance and purity of its La- less unrefined affluence and vulgar magnificence,