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CONVENTION OF THE Y. M. CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS,

On Thursday, 14th inst., commenced in St. John, the Session of the First Annual Convention of the Y. M. Christian Associations, an event of striking significance in the history of religious effort in New Brunswick: the beginning, let us hope, of an agency for promoting Christian work, whose influence may a small degree its importance, it only needed to be present and observe the earnest Christian spirit which animated its members; to note how the barriers of denominationalism were cast down when that spirit which knows no distinction of creed rolled its tide of Christian feeling and love through united hearts; to stirred up all, in the labor of love, to renewed zeal and earnestness. Old hearts were gladdened and warmed; young hearts were encouraged and made wiser; and the determination to do more and live bet- pared to singter was strengthened in all. May God grant that this be but the first fruits of the yearly sowings and reapings we may have to gather in our Province.

The Convention met for organization at 21 P. M. of Thursday. Delegates from Churches and Associations of N. B., Nova Scotia, P. E. Island and Boston McCheyne, a Henry Martyn who died at the early were present, together with a respectable number of age of 31 years, a John Summerfield, whose great interested citizens. The chair was taken by Wm. Welsh, Esq., President of the Y. M. Christian Association of St. John. The Office Bearers for the next stood forth first and recounted what they had done. year were elected as follows: President, Wm. Welsh; Next the middle-aged said, "What you were, we Vice-Presidents, J. B. Marrow Halifax; J. W. Milner, are;" and last the young men said, "We will excel Charlottetown; Henry Furness, Boston; H. B. White, St. John; Kenneth McKenzie, Moncton; I. for Christ. "We welcome you as Pastors to our E. Irvine and Joshua Clawson, Secretaries, The Churches, to our Christian homes," The choir then newly elected President, Mr. Welsh, then delivered sang

Brethren of the first Annual Provincial Convention of Young Men in the Province of New Brunswick : Brother Delegates from the Sister Provinces and the

Grace unto you, and peace, from God our Father and the

munity, and also of quickening the zeal and faithful- agent, steam. When the land was obscured the to be adopted for the accomplishment of these objects, Associations are a power already, and they are desperience and counsel in our deliberations.

be kindly affectioned one to another, with brotherly There they are encouraged by all Christian Denomi-

volving upon us his professed followers.

The several committees were then appointed, after which reports from some of the delegates from Boston and Nova Scotia were listened to. Mr. Matthews from the former place, stated that the Y. M. Christian Association of that city number about 2,000 members; the greater part of whom were active church members. They held prayer meetings, morning, at noon, and in the evening, at which the attendance was large, and the interest deepened continually. They had several Sabbath meetings conducted generally by laymen, at which the attendance varied from 800 to 1500 persons. Many cases of conversion had occurred to gladden their labors, and their influence for good

Nova Scotia, and hoped that the three which were the throne to, sing it there. Thank God, we may all next Annual Convention, be multiplied tenfold. He song; but our heart must be in harmony therewith.

ample of their Nova Scotia brethren. Scotian associations for his county, and referred feel- path of peace. When trouble came it was because I ingly to the outporing of God's spirit which had followed the meeting of their Annual Convention in his town. Earnest addresses followed from J. B. Morrow of Halifax, Mr. Wm. Roche of Nova Scotia, Mr.

Furness of Boston, and others. The hours of meeting for the various days were then agreed upon, and the meeting adjourned with

prayers and the Benediction.

THE WELCOME MEETING. The Convention resumed its sittings at 74 o'clock in the Centenary Church, where the Meeting of Welcome was held, the President William Welsh, Esq., in the Chair. On the right of the Chair was His Honor Lieut. Governor Wilmot, and the other principal gentlemen on the platform were the Rev. J. La-Rev. James Bennet, Rev. Mr. Carey, Rev. J. J. Hill, Dr. Botsford, Rev. Mr. Houston, Rev. Mr. Wilson, Rev. N. McKay, Rev. Mr. Caie, J. Morrow, Esq., (alifax), Rev. J. B. Morrow, (do.) Rev. W. Wilson, (Chatham,) Henry Furness, Esq., (Boston,) Rev. Mr. Pitblado, Rev. Mr. Botterell, Mr. Geo. Berteaux, and Mr. D. P Howe (Chatham). Long before the appointed hour the seats in the body of the Church available standing room was fully occupied. The O, who can estimate the influence of a loving mother! choir were directly in front of the platform, where a Harmonium-presided over by Mr. H. Beckwith- United States. I am glad of that. I have a scheme

The proceedings commenced with the

OPENING HYMN All hail the power of Jesus name! Let angels prostrate fall; Bring forth the royal diadem, And crown him Lord of all, Ye Gentile sinners, ne'er forget The wormwood and the gall; Go, spread your trophies at His feet, And crown Him Lord of all. O, that with yonder sacred throng, Ve at his feet may fall:

We'll join the everlasting song, And crown him Lord of all Next followed the reading of Scripture-3rd chapter of Proverbs-and Prayer by the Rev. J. J. Hill Rector of Trinity. Then came the

Blest be the tie that binds

Our hearts in Christian love; The fellowship of kindred minds Is like to that above. We share our mutual woes; Our mutual burdens bear : And often for each other flows

The sympathizing tear. The President then on rising said, "Christian Friends, we have met here to night to extend to the Delegates here assembled a hearty and a Christian Welcome, and it affords me great pleasure to introduce to you the Rev. Mr. Lathern, who will tender

on behalf of the Pastors and Churches of the City." were becoming common. They were held for politi- then said: grow continually, and whose results can only be un- cal social, and even religious purposes. The Pope folded in the clear light of eternity. To estimate in of Rome intends to hold one. Of their importance love that chapter in Proverbs we have been reading. there could be no doubt. There are kinds of work

kinds that require combination of effort, Christ-not the same Denominationally, but as of a my Methodist Shibboleth. Away with your party ground of salvation. We do not ask you your Denohear the warm devotion-breathing addresses which | Christ.' If you can say this, we welcome you. We | and brave, and never to be conquered-great fellows welcome you as followers of the Cross—the Cross of they are, and I rejoice in their success. I am glad shame, if such it be." The Scottish chieftain sum- to find the ministers of the Gospel here. The Pul-

> "All hail the power of Jesus' name," &c. The Reverend gentleman then welcomed them as young men-as Christian young men. It is needful, said he, that all our young men, and especially the best and most influential of them, should commit themselves to Christian work. There lived a oquence was hushed in death at 28. Shall not other McCheynes and Martins and Summerfields stand forth again ?" In Spartan times the old men you all." In conclusion he said that as Christians they felt no sacrifice too great, no gift too precious,

Joy to the world, the Lord is come! Let every earth receive her King; Let every heart prepare Him room, And heaven and nature sing. Joy to the earth, the Saviour reigns! Let men their songs employ; While fields and floods, rocks, hills and plains,

Repeat the sounding joy. The President then introduced for an Address of Welcome on behalf of the Association Mr. George The Members of the Y. M. C. Association of this Berteaux, who said he had only one source of City, feeling that there was a great necessity for de- regret, viz. : that this welcome should come so roughly vising some means whereby a greater interest might as it must necessarily be from his mouth. He said be awakened in the Christian welfare of the Young there was a little rough rocky Island in the mouth of men of this City in the heart of the Christian com- our harbor, a fit place for the appliance of the mighty ness of each individual member in the work of Christ, steam whistle sent forth its notes over the waters and and of stirring up an anxious inquiry in matters of the sound though not euphonous but harsh and withreligion among young men themselves; and being out melody was a welcome sound to the approaching | Geo. M. Grant of Halifax. also desirous that a like interest should be stirred up | mariner. So he hoped the welcome tendered by him throughout the Province, have called this Conven- from the Association would be no less a reality on tion for the purpose of so considering the best means account of its plainness. Young Men's Christian and have invited Brethren from the Sister Provinces | tined to become a greater power. In '66 the memand the United States, who have already profited by | bership in North America was but 16,000; in 1867 it such Conventions, to give us the benefit of their ex- | was double that number; at the Detroit Convention, in 1868, more than 70,000; while now it exceeds Brethren, "Except the Lord build the house, they | 100,000. Of their usefulness there could be no doubt. labor in vain that build it: Except the Lord keep the | The conversions-3,500 - of last year alone, effected city, the watchman waketh but in vain." God is the through their instrumentality, were sufficient to source of all wisdom; in all our proceedings may we establish that. He did not feel called upon to prove have an eye single to his glory, and an earnest desire the Convention necessary, any more than to prove for the good of our fellow-men, and seek to be direct- that the sun shines. In these assemblies good reed by his unerring wisdom, that our labor may not | solves are not only awakened but nourished and cherished as well, Should we in New Brunswick be "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for bre- | behind, in this respect, our neighbors in the United thren to dwell together in unity." "Letlus therefore States, in Nova Scotia, in Prince Edward Island? love, in bonor preferring one another," and in all nations and Churches. They are founded on the our discussions exhibit Christian courtesy and love. Rock, Christ. Shall there be less that fosters Chris-Brethren, let a spirit of deep earnestness and at- tianity in this Province than among our neighbors? tention pervade our meetings, that we may go from Must we descend into the darkness of some Denomithis place better fitted than heretofore to work faith- national ravine, or endeavor to crowd all the beautifully in the Master's vineyard: "Let us look to tudes of Christianity into a high box pew, and there Jesus," and may his wondrous love stimulate us to complacently assume that 'we only' are the workers love him, and thus by His love constraining us we for Christ? While we believe the oneness of Christ, shall be enabled to perform faithfully the duties de- let not a want of sympathy be longer felt among our Churches. The evil is amongst us, let us acknow-Brethren, "Pray for me." And may our united ledge it, and set to work to correct it. One of the prayers ascend to the Throne of Divine Grace, that | first steps is to meet together on this one Rock, there may be an abundant outporing of the Holy | Christ. It is firm enough to sustain us; and while Spirit upon our Convention, that from it an influence | we fully retain our Churches, we shall find room for good may extend throughout the land and be pra- enough on that sure foundation if we will only draw tically shown in the establishment of many Young nearer to each other. There is a keen sympathy Men's Christian Associations, and in great ingather- among young men. We wish to utilize this, and thus ings of young men into them, and into the Church of assist the Churches-not break them up or take their laces. "We would welcome you, pointing you to that motto, 'LOOKING UNTO JESUS, THE AUTHOR AND FINISHER OF OUR FAITH.' In the name and for the sake of our common Master we bid you welcome." ADDRESSES OF WELCOME

Church, and Rev. G. M. W. Carey of Germain Street Baptist Church, who gave utterance to earnest pracappearing in full in our columns. After singing a hymn, His Honor the Lieutenant Governor was intro-

duced by the President, and spoke as follows: Mr. F. Beatty, of Pictou, claimed 14 of the Nova | That way was always a way of pleasantness and a your grave than that you should turn out a bad man." The son did not understand it then, but he underthat son. Many years ago I joined a section of the Christian church, and one year after I entered politiand my closet were my only stay. I can commend this way to you. Young men, go on. You must succeed, for Christ is with you. Call to your assistance any proper help. A mother's influence is very great. Perhaps there is a mother here who has a son exposed to life's temptations. Tell him to join the Young Men's Christian Association. No one can estimate a mother's influence. On the green hills of thern, Rev. G. M. Armstrong, T. W. Daniel, Esq., mother earnestly spoke to him. She had heard a good Connecticut, a young man was going to sea. His deal of sailors, and had learned that intemperance was their besetting sin. She followed her boy to the garden gate, and took his hand in hers, and said, "promise me that you will never drink." "Mother.," he replied, "I promise you that I never will." Forty years he wandered over the world and a drop of liquar never passed his lips. "I never saw a glass of

I have heard that there are delegates here from the

American of British parentage, who was recently led out to be shot in Cuba. Young men wrapt him is the banners of the two countries and saved bim. As the weapons were levelled at his breast, they intermen, wrap those who are exposed to yet greater danger in the banner of the love of Christ. There is work for you all in the various fields of Christian usefulness, and especially in Sabbath Schools. Fill of you than you think. It will come to all in due time. We may climb Parnassus sometimes, but we Could I draw aside the veil and disclose the hidden Here his Honor made a telling reference to the

subject of education, quoting an enquiry made by an sessions were attended by crowds of men and women, enlighted educationist into the history of thirty young who evinced an earnest desire to hear and see, and men who were brought up in the Young American to be benefitted. The ministers of the several St. style, allowed to do as they pleased—to go to school John churches; attended regularly; and, by their so far as ascertained, came to a wretched end. He countenance, and words full of wisdom and experialso referred to thirty young men who were reared ence, rendered each sitting pleasant and profitable, The Rev. J. Lathern said he had great pleasure in under proper the somewhat old-fashioned educational Resolutions, expressive of our humble reliance on giving an address to the Delegates, and in behalf of restraints, one of whom in thirty years became a God alone for success—of the power of prayer as a the City Pastors and Churches to bid them WEL- member of Congress, one a Judge, two circuit COME - WELCOME - THRICE WELCOME - adding, "and Judges, three physicians, four lawyers; fourteen earnestly we say, 'The Peace of our Lord Jesus | were dead; others were farmers. Not one was ever let life show forth the beauty and evidence of true, Christ be amongst you." Conventions, he said, brought before the courts on a criminal charge. He christian principle, were heartily and manimously Religion is the only safe guide for a man's life.

Wisdom will lead a man when he walks, and keep nence from all intoxicating beverages, was adopted which can best be done individually, and there are him when he sleeps, What more does he want? She will keep him when he sleeps, and converse with He bid the Delegates welcome as brethren in him when he wakes, I do not ask you to pronounce common Christianity. "We are all one on a common | names! I rejoice in the success of my Baptist friends, foremost in the evangelization of India; I re- ter; soul touched soul, sympathy met sympathy, and mination? We only ask, 'Are your hearts for joice in the success of the Presbyterians, always bold heart responded to heart, as only it can do when noned his clan together and they obeyed. "You are pit has a most important work to do. I would aim and object; a lifeltime to work it out in, and an eternot bidden in the same way, but you have come pre- rather be a herald of the Cross, if my head and heart nity to enjoy the reward. The grand duties of life grew were fitted for the work, than be monarch of the greatest empire in the world. You ail love our noble Queen, in whose breast beats a heart as great and good as ever beat in the breast of a woman. Well, gaging in them, was impressed on our hearts. Exit was Christianity gave us that Queen. When Wil- istence here gained a higher significance, when viewed liam IV. expired at midnight, the Archbishop of Can- as but the preface to the everlasting life to come. teroury hastened to the residence of the youthful Princess Victoria, rang the bell, and asked to have the Princess called immediately. When she came he regarded as means of living, not as the supreme end told her that William was dead, and that she was his and object. Christianity claimed its true place to successor, and Monarch of the greatest Nation in enter into and ennable every calling and occupation; Christendom. She clasped her hands and said, "O what shall I do? Will you pray for me?" and he to give bias and direction to every deed and action; did. They both knelt, and he prayed that God, who to promote every spring of life, public and private, called her to her exalted position, should fit her to and impart to it tone and purity. May the fruit be occupy it to his honor. That prayer was answered. a hundredfold. Is it any wonder she succeeded? When tidings of the Colliery disaster recently reached her, she sent to the stricken ones a message-" My heart bleeds for you." Did ever heathen monarch send such a mes- was held in the Rooms of the St. John Association. sage? She has worthily worn an earthly crown, and The delegates spread themselves among the different blessing of God be with you. I shall deem it the orderly gathering was convened near the Court House pared to pass to brighter and unending joys. His Neil McKay, of St. John. But the grand meeting of his eloquent speech.

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were made by J. B. Morrow, Esq., of Halifax, Mr. | Telegraph and Journal :-Henry Furness of Boston, and D. P. Howe of Newcastle. The concluding address was given by Rev.

had respected Judge Wilmot much from the time he The congregation, which was a very large one, instead had met him at a little prayer meeting on board of of dispersing at the close, was largely augmented by one of the Atlantic Steamers, but he respected Gov- additions from other churches, and before half past ernor Wilmot more after hearing his speech that seven, almost every available spot in the church was evening. The Halifax delegates accepted their kindly occupied. At the appointed hour (7%), Mr. Barteaux welcome, and were sure it meant far more than took the Chair, and invited the speakers and a few words could express. He need say no more on that others to the platform. The Hymn "All hail the head, but he would ask why had they come there? power of Jesus' name" was sung, and the Rev. J. Why had such men as John S. McLean and J. B. Lathern read the 19th Psalm, and engaged in prayer. Morrow, whose time, any Halifax merchant would Mr. Wm. Welsh, President, announced that the tell them was very valuable, come the the Convent room in the basement was also filled, and requested tion. It was not to hear or make speeches; it was the Rev. Mr. Grant and a number of others to go not to boast; he was afraid of boasting, for they down with him and address the audience there. The might have numbers and not effect much. They Secretary, at the request of the Chairman, read the came because they realized the fact that Jesus Christ resolution of thanks. The Hymn (5), was sung; after was the same yesterday, to-day and forever, and they which, Mr. Barteaux said that the Farewell Meeting and came as brothers to consult as to the best means of the bidding adieu to the Delegates with whom they had realizing His presence, and doing His work. He been deliberating during the past few days, was attended lives and we approach Him, for Satan also lives, and with feelings of regret as well as pleasure. He introwe see his works around us, and desire to destroy his duced Rev. Mr. Harley, who said he felt it a difficult tomary to reject help from any quarter. Besides the cess and happiness might attend them. Above all, diction. regulars, there were the Militia and the Volunteer: he trusted that in spiritual matters they would fare the gentle ministry of woman, and the kindly acts of well. In their sphere as Y. M. C. A's, he said he of the people. The man would be base who would important position in reference to their fellows, and not take up arms to defend or free his country, but he wished them all success and deep earnestness in here we saw men enslaved by sin, indifferent to their that worthy undertaking. He cited instances to show own condition, and would we not take up the light that the labors of Y. M. C. A's were crowned with on their behalf?

For freedom's battle once begun Defeated oft is ever won,

Bequeathed from bleeding sire to son. It was so at the Reformation, that great outburst of freedom; it was so when John Wesley preached to the Colliers, and promoted the spiritual enfranchisement of England. Then and now it was Christian warfare by the people for the people. One word more. Had all present listened to a message from beyond the visible and tangible? Had they laid it to were then given by Rev. Neil McKay of St. David's heart, and were they now living Christians, prepared for the last summons whenever it might come? Why did he put that question? It was because one of his dearest young friends had been killed that day in tical remarks, well fitted to warm the hearts of the Halifax! [Mr. Grant, who was very much affected, delegates, and prepare them for their labors; but was understood to refer to Mr. Gilbert Sutherland, a want of space forbids their excellent addresses from young gentleman of 23 years of age, son of the Reorder of Halifax, Superintendent of Stairs' Ropewalk, who had been killed on that day, as Mr. G. had learned by a telegram from Mrs. Grant.] Suppose he had not spoken to him of his soul, suppose he had Mr. Chairman and Christian Friends-When we neglected the salvation in which he (his young friend) were singing that beautiful hymn of what John saw rejoiced, what would now be his (Mr. G.'s) feelings? John S. McLean, Esq., reported 35 associations in in vision, I thought how many of us will meet around He referred to a different class of cases. He recalled he case of thirteen young students who had all gone now in New Brunswick, would by the time of our sing it there. The work of Young Men's Christian down to dishonored graves. They had missed the real Associations is in harmony with that spirit of that joys of this life and how would it be with eternity? Why could not their warm affections and their fine spoke earnestly of the good influence young men Without that, we can never sing it there. Let us all intellects have been won for Christ? Why could not might exert on the minds of their fellows through this remember this. Sixty winters have passed over my all young men be thus won? They might say be instrumentality, and exhorted them to follow the ex. head, and I now speak from the threshold of three- was sermonizing. Well, so be was, but he could not score years, and I testify that all the way through | help it! He wished to deal with realities. He wished my chief happiness has been from the faith of Christ. to be practical and to say something useful to all. What calling was there that Christianity would not ennoble and enable a man to fill it better? They left that way. I knew a man who said to his son wanted, this Association, non-professional in its when he was fourteen, "I would rather see you in character, to give every man and especially every young man an opportunity of speaking to his brother man on these themes. So far from the Association stands it now. That man was my father, and I was being unnecessary, he would say give us a new organization every year, if only it will reach new Christian church, and one year after I entered politi-cal life, In all the storms and struggles incident to parable to this, that of having his heart gladdened public life this has been my sheet anchor—the Bible | with the love of Jesus? It was because he felt this so strongly to-night that he pressed it on their notice. Mr. Grant concluded a most powerful speech, of which the above contains only a few thoughts, amid

Sheffield, and the meeting broke up. The Convention continued in session through Friday and Saturday, holding a prayer meeting each the would say, "Look to God for grace to sustain you." morning at 71 o'clock, and three business meetings He wished them peace also-peace in life, in death, at 91 P. M., 21 P. M., and 71 P. M. The first half- in eternity-peace with themselves-peace with God tional exercises, which were characterized by their earnestness and power. Then came reports of dele- since coming here—a telegram having summoned one says further on this subject :gates in order and reports of committees, which occu- of their number way. In tine he said-"Grace be were filled, and by the time the opening Hymn had at the garden gate, and felt the warm clasp of her der of this time was devoted to the discussion of the the singing of another hymn, Mr. Barteaux announpied another half hour of each ression. The remain- with you and Peace. been sung, not only the seats, but nearly all the hand, though that mother had been laid low long ago." various subjects which had been formerly advertised. ced that the Delegates would respond. These were :- "The best means of organizing and sustaining Young Men's Christian Associations; the on foot. Let the Christian young men of both na- causes of apathy in young men toward religion; the chairman's call. He is a true and great christian ora-

Let there be peace. You have heard of the young how can the Church and Young Men's Christian Associations best inutually aid each other; the best agencies for promoting christian work, and the characteristics of christianity in daily life." The great posed those dags between him and death. Young variety of ideas brought out in these discussions, the valuable practical hints given, and the uninterrupted harmony which pervaded the whole, could not but prove of great benefit to all who took part in them, your schools with love and they will not fail to be as well as to those who listened. The exercises were attractive. Go on. The reward may be nearer some varied with singing the good old hymns which we had so often heard, and which gave change and zest ought to dwell at Jerusalem. We may sometimes to the proceedings. A fraternal greeting was sent to visit Athens, but our home should be at Jerusalem, the Young Men's Christian Association assembled at wherein we should often visit Calvary and Gethsem. Lowell, Mass., to which an appropriate answer was ane. There is need for earnestness in this work. returned. Much valuable information was gained rescenes behind the curtain-how many hearts and lative to the working of these Associations in Halifax homes are mounting when there should be jpy and and Boston, and resolutions were adopted pledging the peace—we would all be startled at the disclosure. O, | delegates of New Brunswick churches on their return these dens of iniquity? Young men, can they not be home to put forth every effort for the forming of these in their respective villages and districts. The evening means of growth and grace-of our determination to agreed to. A resolution, pledging the Young Men's Obristian Association to the principle of total abstireadily. The power which results from combination was felt in all its force; young men, with the strong est bond of union, God's love in their hearts, joined hands, and pledged themselves to work for the Masure motives prompt it, and love brings forth action-It has taught them more forcibly that they have one in greatness as they were viewed from different sides, and the training, necessary to fit us for en-Pursuits of business sank to their proper level, when

SABBATH SERVICES.

On the Sabbath, a prayer meeting at 71 o'clock, Honor was repeatedly cheered during the delivery of the Convention-the largest-the most impressiveand touched with a tinge of sadness too, was held in the evening, at 71 o'clock. We give the report of the

THE FAREWELL MEETING SUNDAY EVENING.

At quarter past seven Sabbath evening, the regular sermon in the Centenary closed, the Rev. J. Lathern Referring to the Governor's speech, he said that he having preached a very earnest and excellent sermon. ldren, and behind all, the sympathy and support wished them farewell. They were placed in an success, and divinely blessed. In fine, he trusted that all who visited the Convention, would go home encouraged, and he hoped they would one day return

and do the city more good. After singing of another hymn, the Rev. James Bennet spoke. As one of the City ministers be bid Convention had been held. He felt that their coming es, the people of the city. He hoped a blessing would rest on them as well. They were young Christians and they had a broad field before them. They did not claim to be a Church. The legs might addresses and singing were engaged in. The followas well claim to be the body as for a Y. M. C. A. to ing gentlemen delivered addresses: Rev. Messrs. tempt to rule the church either. If they had done by J. S. McLean, Esq., of Halifax, M. Goudge, Esq., that while here, the city ministers would welcome of Windsor, Mr. H. Furnas, of Boston, Messrs. J. their departure. From them, the young Christians Morrow and W. Wiswell, of Halifax, and Rev. Mr. of the day, were to be taken the future pastors, and | Welton, Windsor. The meeting was one of the most that had gone before. They had a great deal to con- the t'onvention, and the interchange of sentiment away. All the stones and monuments in their comevately, and he seemed to have the best of it, but the members of the Association and the delegates from Many bodies also are gone! He says:—"It is estihis ground. He wished them to remember they were dealing with priceless, immortal souls. Men were too often looked upon as all corporeal, and they almost seemed to believe it of themselves. He caumaterial, perishable things, and their own temporal business. In the name of the ministers and churches of the city, he bade them "Farewell," and hoped

that every blessing would attend them. A Hymn was sung, and the Rev. G. M. Armstrong said that he did not come here to give his approbation to Y. M. C. A's. for he had done that before. He was pleasad with what he had seen and heard at the meetings during the week. If harsh words were spoken sometimes by young men, he remembered that he himself was once young. In coming to bid them "good bye"-that good old English word-he hoped grace would attend them. If he wished grace for the ungodly he would wish them converting grace-if for Christians, sustaining grace. He believed the Delegates were the latter, and he prayed that they might be sustained. He had spoken in his sermons approvingly of the meetings. He hoped they would not forget the Governor's advice-to study and love the word of God. He besought them to Prayer was offered by the Rev. Mr. Wilson, of persevere not only in scriptural knowledge and in prayer, but especially in good words. Perhaps some Delegate would, on going back home, there be left without his colleagues to advise with him. To him hour of each of these was devoted entirely to devo- peace with their neighbor. He advised them to ook to Jesus for that peace. He spoke of the uncertainty of life, and the evidences they had had of it

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for Christ, with many flowers culled in the field of poetry, history, science and philosophy. What he said of great purposes and how they filled the same; what he said of concentrated mind as resembling air, water or light, gentle in its ordinary affections, all | -happily so." powerful in its concentration in the storm, the mighty be published at length. The burden of his appeal was that all had influence, and that there was work for all. Thomas Barber, whose name was not much name, was the spiritual father of Dr. Kitto. The meeting then sang the hymn beginning-

Come, let us join our friends above And on the eagle wings of love To joys celestial rise!

Mr. Roche, of Halifax, who was most favorably known at the Convention, spoke next and surpassed ous hospitality, the ministers for their counsel and aid, the press for its assistance, the young men of St. John for their excellent arrangements; and he praywas needed; if they had that, men might ascribe glory to man; it was not by the flowers of human hetoric they hoped to succeed, but by the appeals to the conscience, brought home by the Spirit. Mr. Roche eulogized New Brunswick as a noble country, convention in Montreal, it had no young men to represent it. That reproach was wiped away now, and while they went back to work, the St. John young men would work bere. He turned to good tended. account the story of Quintus Curtis leaping into the chasm to save Rome, the young patriot being Rome's most precious possession. So their young men must ned of lay preaching, of the most effective sort. Mr. George E. Foster of Fredericton, made a very

chaste speech, correct in diction and full of point. I might be deemed a difficulty to treat of "The old, MATRICULATION EXAMINATION IN CANADA FOR LONthey might be able to work while the day lasted, and before the night came. Mr. Mosher, of Pictou, was next called upon.

Though he excused himself of not being accustomed ing influence produced by the reports of the Delegates | Tel. n his spirits. Mr. Beattie, of the same place, said he Convention was to him as an oasis in the desert, and he trusted its results would be very great. His thoughts went back to the blessings that followed the Pictou Convention, and he prayed that St. John might share even more refreshing showers of grace. The meeting then sang part of the hymn--

" Hail sacred tie that binds Our glowing hearts in one."

and our Queen, and asked the prayers of the meeting ble, in this Province. We hoped to have a fuller rea brighter crown will be her's hereafter. The time Sabbath Schools of the city; the ministers from for the President of the United States and for their stop. Young men, my heart is with you. May the abroad occupied the different pulpits. A large and country, (a request which the Rev. Mr. Grant com. port of proceedings, but our space will not permit it plied with in a prayer afterwards offered up). Mr. this week. We may refer to other matters again. proudest day of my life, when I shall be assured in the open air, at 4 o'clock, P. M., and was addressed the West, but wherever he met a St. John young The Rev. J. T. Parsons has accepted a call from that the young men and young women of this my by Mr. Morrow, of Halifax, Mr. Roche, of Nova man or a Newbrunswicker, he would welcome him, the Free Baptist Church of this City and assumed the the New Brunswickers were, wherever he went. But | charge of the same on Sabbath last. We wish Bro. for the chairman's re-iterated request, the meeting Parsons abundant success in his new field of labor. would have given Mr. Matthews hearty cheers, as they began to do to other speakers.

Another verse of a hymn being sung and the meeting in the basement now having broken up, and several of the delegates, including Rev. George M. Grant, pel upon them with a force and tenderness which reach every heart, so that there might not be one being away from home to preach. - Ex. who would not rejoice in the possession of a person-

Rev. Mr. Grant then engaged in prayer, and the congregation sang "Shall we gather at the River." In the meantime, the Delegates present had gathered upon the platform, and the Benediction having been pronounced by Rev. Mr. Grant, they clasped hands and sang the hymn beginning-

"Oh! for the death of those who die like sunset in the

Then the members of St. John Y. M. C. A. present assembled with the Delegates on the platform and all sang, "Shall we gather at the River;" after cable despatch, the latest received, removes all doubts kingdom. It was Christ's cause and the people's, and we come to aid in it. In wars it was not cuser, and dismissed the congregation with the Bene-

> hours, yet the utmost order and attention prevailed formation of the Doctor's progress. throughout the proceedings. The singing throughout, as on last Thursday even-

ing, was admirable.

THE BASEMENT MEETING. After the church had received all it could hold o those who had come to the meeting, it was found the Delegates "Farewell." This he did mingled with that those who had assembled from other churches, sorrow not unmingled with joy. He was glad the at the close of the 6 o'clock services, must be accommodated. The basement was opened, and Mr. Wm. here was a great blessing to the ministers, the church- | Welsh, with a sufficient staff of other speakers, took the platform. A hymn was sung, and prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Stewart. The congregation assembled was addressed by Rev. Neil McKay, and claim to be the church. He advised them not to at- Carey, Stewart, and Lathern. Responses were made Saviour. he looked to the future church as surpassing any interesting of the course held during the Session of some work shops, and dwelling houses, were swept tend against. Satan was still abroad working pri- between the St. John clergymen and pastors, the tery were prostrated, and some of them washed away.

Rev. A. H. MORRILL, in his letter No. 2 (No I appears on the first page), records his grateful actioned the Delegates against setting their hearts upon knowledgments of the kindness everywhere extended to himself and Mrs. M., during their visit to the Nova Scotia Conference. He speaks of Capt. Thos. Perry and lady, Mr. Dennis Crosby and family, Deacon A. have undertaken to put a stop to the indecent dances Churchill and lady, Rev. W. M. and Mrs. Knollin, in that city. The proprietors of two establishments together with a number of others, whose acquain. were arrested, and to the credit of the city, be it said, tance he formed, and highly appreciates. He received they were fined \$100 each, with costs. This is an a present of a fine map of Nova Scotia and Yarmouth | example which might profitably be imitated in many County. On the trip home he spent Sabbath in this cities, some not outside of New Brunswick, that are city, preaching in Carleton, in the Waterloo Street | occasionally visited by Companies that turnish such Church, and also to the colored people of the city-a debasing exhibitions. privilege which he no doubt enjoyed, especially as he FATHER HYACINTHE. - The papers have published has been intimately connected with this class of in- the famous letter in which Father Hyacinthe protests dividuals as missionary to the Freedmen in the She- against the tendencies which now prevail in the

Bro. Morrill speaks of his heart being "touched trol the Œcumenical Council. The language in some tenderly" while he listened to the requests for labo- parts is even stronger than was expected. "I prorers that were made during the session of the N. S. test," says the monk, "as Christian and preacher, Conference. He cherishes a peculiar desire to visit against these doctrines and practices calling them-Corr wallis. It is certainly an inviting field, and we selves Roman, but which are not Christian, and which join Bro. M. in his prayer that the Lord will speedily in their encroachments, always most audacious and

Brc. Morrill closes his letter on the first page with | Church..... I protest against the sacrilegious pera reference to the oneness of our denominations in the version of the Word of the Son of God Himself, the Provinces and the States. In the one before us, he spirit and the letter of which are equally trodden un-

union in name. To my own mind it seems not un- social, moral, and religious anarchy, the prinlike, in its essential attitudes, the position of parties, cipal cause is without doubt not in Catholicism truly united in heart, tending towards matrimony! itself, but in the manner in which Catholicism No argument is really necessary. The very secret has for a long time been understood and practised." Rev. C. B. Pitblado was the first to respond to the silent, potent, christian instincts and affinities of loving hearts in Christ Jesus, with so complete unity in that he has ceased to be a Roman Catholic cannot be tions cultivate each other's acquaintance and say necessity of Young Men's Ohristian Associations; tor, and adorned his appeal to young man to work doctrine, and sameness of church polity, are hasten-doubted.—Ex.

ing to constitute us one in name. Indeed we are married in spirit; it only remains for some good parson to say the ceremony, and we are wedded for life

We cannot exactly commit ourselves to Bro. M.'s waves, the earthquake, was very fine and deserves to ideas on the union question. We are glad to be nearly related to so large and influential a body as the Freewill Baptists of the United States, as also to the known, had been the means of Dr. Adam Clarke's Free Baptists of Nova Scotia; and we hope, indeed conversion, and Robert Vernon, another obscure we confidently expect, that the christian correspondence now existing will ever continue; but that we ought to be united under one name is a grave question, admitting of some doubts. At least the time for it has not yet come, so we think. Brother Morrill's suggestions will doubtless cause some thought on this point-a thing which is desirable, as himself. He thanked the christians for their gener- the people may some day be called upon to express an opinion in the matter.

All Bro. M.'s friends, especially those he met in ed that God would bless them all, and enable them to N. S., will be pleased to learn that he arrived at home aid in christian work. It was not great genius that safely, notwithstanding "forty hours merciless seasickness," which he thinks car more effectually stir one's "bile" than the "power of all blue-pilldom.'

On the first page we publish a communication one to be proud of, but he was sorry when, at the from our obliging correspondent "M." It was received just one day too late for last week; but it is readable, though a week older than the writer in-

We are pleased to observe by English papers received in this city on Thursday, the details of the go into the depths of the city to save it and gather Canada examinations for the Gilchrist Scholarship, reprecious souls. Mr. Roche's speech was a fine speci- flecting no little credit on the scholarship of New Brunswick in general and St. John in particular. The Illustrated London News says:

old story," for common things became trite, but still DON UNIVERSITY. - Pass List, Honors Division-John the treasures of the Gospel were inexhaustable, a d Logan McKinzie (Gilchrist Scholar), High school and the young men were entrusted with it for the world's Morrin College, Quebec; Wm. Stewart Macfarlane, benefit; the world in which they were soon to suc- University of New Brunswick; Robt. Gregory Cox, ceed the old men. They had to fight against infidel- Trinity College, Toronto. First Division : Samuel ity and idolatry, and he asked their prayers that Ainsley Chesley, Wesleyan College, Sackville, N. B.

Our readers are all aware that the young gentleman who stood second on the above is our young friend Master W. S. Macfarlane, a fact very gratifyto speak, he delivered a most admirable address, de- ing to his numerous friends, as it will also prove to scribing evidently in heartfelt language, the refresh- the President and Professors of the University .-

We devote considerable space to the report of the Young Men's Convention, which closed its session in this city on Sabbath evening last. The effect of the meeting upon those present was without doubt most beneficial, and we are anxious that in all parts of the Province the people may be made acquainted with the doings of the Convention, and Mr. Matthews, of Boston, was the only representa- notice the truly devotional spirit that pervaded all tive of that city who spoke last evening, and he se the meetings; and we most earnestly pray that everycured a place in the affections of all who heard him, by the frank, fraternal, and warm Christian spirit which he manifested .- He said pleasantly that he of greater activity in this branch of Christian work. discovered "that the British here were not such We hope to hear of Young Men's Christian Associabad fellows after all," and he eulogized our Governor tions being organized in all localities where practica-

The fiftieth Anniversary of the presiding eldership of Rev. Peter Cartwright, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was celebrated with appropriate John S. McLean Esq., M. A Goudge, Esq., and others, ceremonies, at Lincoln, Illinois, on the 24th of Sephaving come up stairs, Mr. Grant was asked to ad- tember, the venerable minister having held that office dress the meeting. His speech fell upon the audi- for the full term of half a century. Numerous gifts, which at the hour of the morning at which we write, costly and elegant, among them a tea-service of solid we cannot do justice. He spoke of his ardent love to silver, and a magnificent easy chair, were presented St. John, and looking tenderly at an audience of over to the veteran elder. Mr. Cartwright, in an address, 1,200 souls, he pressed the acceptance of the Gos- attributed much of the success of his kinerant life to seemed as if it was designed to reach, and would his wife, who, he said, had never scolded him for

> Our India Letter will appear next week. " HENRY ALLINE" (sixth paper), crowded out,

The Cathedral was crowded on Sabbath last to listen to Bishop Sweeney, who was to leave Saint John on Thursday (yesterday), on his way to the Æcumenical Council, which is to be held in Rome in

LATER FROM DR. LIVINGSTONE. -The following

Bombay, Oct. 11, via London, Oct. 14, 1869. Mr. Kirke, in a despatch to the Government here, While the people were going out the Delegates says :- A caravan has arrived at Zanzibar. It brings and Members of the St. John Y. M. C. A. bid each the welcome news that Dr. Livingstone had arrived other "Good-bye." It was half past ten o'clock at Niyi alive and well. He was on the way to the when the meeting closed, and most of that vast as- coast, the road to which was open and safe. Another semblage had been convened there for nearly five caravan is expected here, which will bring later in-

Last year there was a famine in the British Red River country. This year the crops are sufficient for three years' home consumption, says the Telegraph.

A MAN CRUCIFYING HIMSELF. - A workman of Chateau Thierry, France, aged 40, last week attempted, while labouring under a religious monomania, to crucify himself. He was found lying in a garret with his feet and one hand nailed to a cross, which he had made with some old rafters. He had also pierced the other, but was of course unable to entirely carry out his intention. He was removed to a hospital, and is likely to recover. The nails which he had used were similar to those represented in paintings and images as having been employed in the crucifixion of our

THE STORM. - Rev. A. H. Morrill writes from Phillipa, Me., that in that district, the late storm was most destructive. Almost all the bridges, mills, mated that damage to the amount of \$100,000 was done to this town alone !"

THANKSGIVING. - The President of the United States has issued his proclamation, appointing Thursday, Nov. 18th, as a day of Thanksgiving.

COMMENDABLE. - The city authorities of Baltimore

Church of Rome, and which will without doubt conmost baneful, tend to change the constitution of the der foot by the Pharisaism of the new law. It is my "I have attempted no argument in support of a most profound conviction, that if France in particular, Father Hyacinthe has not yet severed his nominal connection with the French Catholic Church, but We wil

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