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CHRISTIAN VISITOR.

SAINT JOHN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1852

ACADIA COLLEGE.

The success of Dr. Maclay's Agency for Acadia College, is exceedingly animating Congregation. He was engaged in the work about four weeks -accompanied the first part of the time by this noble and soul-stirring. Surely our breth- ing condition. ren will no longer talk about dark clouds hanging over the Baptists or their institutions. forward. And they will do so If Neva some means it was overlooked. Scotia will not do her part. New Brunswick will do it for her, and if brethren held back position.

ter, but they mistake It was a temporary FIXED FACILLO has rated langed down "suspension, demanded by the fact, that District es abut he is entired of Cramp's services were required, to direct the "The saying "Go a head," is strictly "nost cheering character." We indulge the and manner of the present Number. Thope that Dr. Crawley will see it his duty to be bester , went to respond favorably to the unanimous call of to Asabia College, I be numerous friends but I was a difficient, trucualities and mutitation

Never were the finencial prospects of Acadia College so frattering as at the present time. Let us have mise management, united action. and believing prayer, and Acadia College will henceforth skine as a star of the first magnimentioned, he received invitations to n. shift than seven different chare et and he finally

morning, for New York. He gave his farewell address in German Street Baptist Chapel, op Lord's day evening, to a very large and
attentive congregation. His subject was the
Astentive congregation. His subject was the
Restoration of the Jews to their native Land,
their conversion, and consequent employment
in the bringing about that blessed period,
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the earth, as the waters cover the great sea.—
We deeply regret our time and space will not

Death of the Hon. Danist Webster.—A Telegraphic dispatch from Boston, received at the
News Boom last evening, announces the death of
the eminent American Statesman, the Honorable
Danie University of State of the United States, who expired at his seat in Murshfield,
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Canvier remarks as follows on omingus blast, and the stormy billows roal

when alone—he finds that his companions are

when the stormy billows roal

the flame of devotion, the feeling of gratuates
modating superior natural powers, applying
them to our greatest advantages, and making
them to our greatest advantages, Dr. MacLay left this City on Monday fully coincided in every sentiment. May God, in his mercy long spare the life of this valua-ble Brother, to his Church on earth!

in a paper, whereas short ones are read with idence. avidity.

Since writing the above, we have had personal hint given to us on this subject .- with Remittance ; Joseph Bleakney, do. We hope in future to remember the truth of Verbum sapientis satis." A word to the Mr. Ebbett. wise is sufficient.

ORDINATION AT CARLETON.

MINISTERS PRESENT. Elders Samuel Robinson, J. E. Bill, and

R. Thomson. assembled at the Baptist Chapel, on Sunday afternoon last, to witness the service, which

were conducted in the following order. After singing, Brother Thomson read the Scriptures and prayed

The candidate was then called upon to give a relation of his christian experience and call to the Ministry This was very interesting and satisfactory.

The charge to the candidate by Brother

The charge to the Church by Brother Bill. The right hand of fellowship was given by Brother Thomson, and a short address to the blick oil bus daylids

Concluding prayer by the Candidate

We truly congratulate the Church at Carle-Brother Francis, and the latter by Brother ton; in being able to secure the services of Wallace. The amount subscribed in that Brother Clay, and we hope soon to see the short period is upwards of £4000. Is not Church in a healthy, and consequently thriv-

By some mistake, a Letter signed Those who do so, give underiable evidence "George Seely," was printed last week, that they are in the dark themselves. The without being corrected in Type. The fault truth is, the Denomination has taken hold of or omission was ours, as the publisher sent it may for awhile be unable to ascertain the exthis matter, with a determination to carry it with other proofs for examination—but by act use of certain natural phenomena or even

E. & N. A. RAILWAY. - The Railway and or stand in the way, we do not envy them their Facility Bills have both passed the House and Council, without divisions, and only await the Some talk as if shutting the College until Governor's assent to become, the law of the the first of January, was a terrible catustrophe, land - THE EUROPEAN AND NORTH this world of wonders, our thoughts become and argue that something awful was the math AMERICAN RAILWAY IS NOW A

agency movement, and to ensure its success, applicable to the November number of " Go bliss; and thus a sublime and comprehensive We believe that the College will open at the dey's Lady Book." We hope, the number of time appointed, ander circumstances of the Subscribers will keep page with the matter

the denomination to become associated with of this Institution will be gratified to learn our admiration in a new eloquence, worthy of Dr. Cramp, in the government and instruct that there is now a strong probability that the the ideas thus conceived. Dr. Cramp, in the government and instrucion of the College. Should be refuse, it will endowment scheme, originating as we believe. The material world is so constituted as to on this fair creation, and on man, its choicest will act conscientiously, and if he finally de proposition was to raise £10,000 by subscripcide that it is not his duty to accept it, let tions to be invested in 6 per cents, and alreaus not despond. The means which the denomination will have at command, will enable on the 10th of October. There exists therethem to engage men of the first talent to co. fore, little room for doubt, that Nova Scotia operate with Dr. Cramp, in the labors of the may soon be able to boast of the existence of one College, handsomely endowed, entirely independent of State funds or patronage. This sum of £7000 has been secured within a very few months, and it is expected the whole amount will be forthcoming before the first of over half the globe, her liquid plain, in which January, 1853, when the staff of Professors is to be enlarged, and the College reopened un- her waters to the sky, but there the skill of man minute examination of the many myriads of der most favorable auspices .- Halifax Paper.

During the winter of his residence

Mr. Webster's death't and to need to be a the

very long letter which we lately received were discontinued, and the meeting torch knowledge and experience, he watches in safe

towards him during his tour; and the love feel that a calamity has fallen upon the coun-naut, too, in his frail car, rides safely through

publications in preserving these memorials of way after a goodly sort. The next time our Will Mr. C. H. Corey please send us explored—the diving bell reveals their beauty Brother writes, we hope he will endeavor to his address. We wish to answer his commu- and grandeur. What surpasses steam in viocompress. Long letters are generally not read nication, but he failed to put his place of res- lence? and yet we see its application to every

LETTERS RECIEVED Alexander Brown,

Received 8s 9d, from Mr. Elisha Shaw for

ESSAY ON MIND.

[CONTINUED.]

We see the adaptation of all things in nature to each other—and that the whole mate-A very large and respectable congregation rial world is thus arranged for the developement of the intellectual powers of man in the investigation of nature's laws, and the making available her many stores. We see every where a beautiful designed scheme, adapted to the exercise of our animal, moral, and intellectual powers; and as we learn to taste the purer, ought we to shrink from an earnest endeavour higher, more refined, and more enduring delights consequent upon the exercise of our ra- beauty and mystery of the phenomena of the tional powers, we feel fired with the laudable material world, and the relations subsisting bezeal for acquring wisdom, and we learn to reap tween the mind and external nature, as we the fruits of our noble work. To the ignorant, these wonders are unknown—their brightness should we be over cautious in our attempts and beauty dazzle not the eyes of those who to trace effects to causes, or from causes to live in the murky recesses of intellectual dark ness. We have the capability of appropriat ing these treasures to ourselves but we must exercise our higher powers in discovering how these gifts minister to our pleasures; and possessing as we do this high perfecting and adapting faculty, so are we most distinctly called to view, in a fairer light, the world and all upon to make use of it. We see that every gift with which heaven has blessed man, has been bestowed for some certain, definite and beings, than those men of past and darker important end; and although in the darkness in which our investigations are shrouded, w in our arrogance suspect them to be useless and faulty-still as we persevere in our scrutiny, new beauties are unfolded to the astonished eye of intense interest, engendering the most enlarged ideas of unbounded wisdom display. ed in the works of nature—and as we gaze on more and more exalted, until lost in a dream indulge in no measured terms of condemnation of veneration and swe, we seem for awhile to leave this sphere below, and to have some fore taste of the extent and purity of heavenly conception of omnipotence mingles with our hely writ, all men who dared to advocate its inordinary train of thought-our scanty language unproves our common feelings are ele vated -our desires are ennobled -we acquire a pure, rich, and exafted taste-and we speak

es over the mountain chiff, he is capable of withdrawing it from its course, rendering its powers subservient to his will; ocean extends the noble gift of reason. What indeed so no path appears, and the rude winds of lift tence of the great egent than the practical may launch the strong-knit bark, spread forth phenomena, and wonderful contrivances in this the canvass to the gale and make the trackless widely extended sphere, ' the work of his deep a highway through the world." The ex- hands? What so much kindles in our breast r. Webster's death to health bus : around him in concert, and throng and press "The intelligence that Mr. Webster was to rob him of the prizes he bears across the at the point of death reached Boston yester deep from distant climes?—the sailor foresees day morning, and spread a universal gloom the coming hurricane, he is prepared, and fears the been unable to find room for throughout the city. All political proceedings not this wild war of eldments—secure in his from our dear brother, the Rev. J. Walker, light procession, &c , assigned for last even- ty the awful powers around him-and guided of Mascarene. We are glad, however, to ing, were countermanded.

State, that he exhibits in glowing colors the When the people of the United States learn tors, he steers his way in safety though surgood religious feeling which was manifested that Daniel Webster is no more, they will rounded by rocks and quicksands. The serothat was showed him for the Pruth's sake, try, the like of which it has not witnessed the pathless regions above us, and mounts speak well for the Baptist body. His old since the death of George Washington. The those clouds of beauty we gaze on here below. friends received him every where, as a fellow national loss will be irreparable; the national and helped him on his al grief will be heartfels and unbounded."

comfort we enjoy.

The study of nature, and nature's works and nature's laws, is a duty and a pleasure— both in effect, and in the results to which it leads, and also in the abstract.

And first it is a duty; for the talents we possess we are bound to give an account, and to allow our reason to he dormant, and our faculties to slumber, is indeed sinful. And we may here observe, that no man can think too much; nor through a vain and ostentatious conceit of moderation, or any false fear of investigating too much, or of being too well persed in the study of nature's works, or through a timid fancy that our reason will be too active -which is but too often a cloak to hide indolence, and an assumption of the livery of the best master only to minister to the worstto learn and reveal to others as much of the can by the light of reason comprehend; nor calculate effects; all that we learn but exalts our ideas of God's power and omnipotence and our own comparative weakness and insignificance. We believe, too, that man by physical science, and by natural means, may be much ennobled and much improved, we are disposed contained therein, as containing in itself the means of our advancement as wiser and better ages, who, in their ignorance of sound physical knowledge, and by reason of their non-acquaintance with the influence and effects of the education of the mental powers, and how it engenders a tendency to virtuous action, who lived, too, in an age of rapine and murder, when barbarous ignorance degraded man and concealed his fairer character—were thus consequently disposed to allow, but who were rather inclined to form but a low estimate of the natural capability of mankind for improvement, to of nature, to describe the world as a wilderness abounding with briers, weeds, and noxious things;' and to hurl their anathemas against, and condemn, as infidel opponents to trinsic excellence and harmony. It is not to be feared that education will war with religion, nor that human discovery will weaken human faith in the omnipotence of nature's God; we do not favour darkness by the introduction of light; but, as our knowledge increases, so are hold forth every inducement to man to exer-flower, and to believe that he has more incise the reason he possesses. The soil on trinsic worth and more capability, by his to be excited by his intelligence to yield him bid reasoner who raves about the world, the most ample returns. The impetuous tor-its snares, deceits, wickedness, and folly— rent rolls its waters to the main, but, as it dash-would for an instant credit. Thus, then, it is our bounden duty to follow these investigations; we are especially called on to exercise much exalts our ideas of the amazing omnipo-

> when alone—he finds that his companions are ever gay and cheerful—he always profits by the lessons they teach him-they are of the purest character—there are chords in our nature which harmonize with every beauty in the creation a gaugest at ; becream solvion

"To sit on rocks, to muse o'er flood and fell. To slowly trace the forest's shady scene, Where things thatown not man's dominion dwell; And mortal foot bath ne'er or rarely been; To climb the trackless mountain all unseen, With the wild flock that never needs a fold. Alone o'er steeps and foaming falls to lean; This is not solitude; tis but to hold Converse with nature's charms, and view stores unsolled." Childe Hareld (To be Continued.)