

chinery. It was stated that, advanced as the act was, no workman was to be found, that could complete a machine to work well from a drawing: that English machinery was the only sort of manufactured goods, which were now exported to France: and that large mills were erected on the Rhine, which would be filled with British machinery in six months, unless the prohibitions were kept up.

A mechanic of Corsham, Wilts, is said to have discovered a perpetual motion, and to have written a letter to the King, informing him of the circumstance. It is represented to be a wheel, set in motion by the help of magnets, and it had been going several days when the letter was sent.

The Swedish Greek Committee has sent an additional remittance of 10,000 francs to the Committee at Paris.

Not less than 5000 chests of indigo, weighing about 3cwt. each, have been stopped from England for the continent within the month of October.

A change in the present ministry is anticipated at Paris, from the fact of Monsieur le Montir having been recalled from Spain.

FREDERICTON, (N. B.)

TUESDAY, 9th JAN. 1827.

Alms House and Work House. COMMISSIONER FOR THE WEEK, HENRY SMITH, Esq.

SAVINGS BANK.

TRUSTEES NEXT WEEK, HENRY G. CLOPPER, ESQ. JAMES TAYLOR, ESQ. MR. PETER FISHER.

Amount deposited yesterday,.....£61 : 0 : 7½

General Account Current of the Funds of the Fredericton Savings Bank.

Table with columns for Date, Amount, and Balance. Includes entries for July 1st, Dec 31st, and Total amount deposited.

Total amount deposited from 17th Jan 1825, to 31st December, 1826, £3393 : 5 : 6½. Total Amt. withdrawn, from 17th Jan. 1825, to 31st December, 1826, £1636 : 19 : 5.

[P. S. to the Gazette.]

Head Quarters, Fredericton, } 9th January 1827.

MILITIA GENERAL ORDERS.

His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor and Commander-in-Chief, is pleased to make the following promotions:—

1st Bat. St. John City Militia.

TO BE CAPTAINS.

Lieutenant Thomas Barlow, to Command the Artillery Company, vice Waterbury retired.

Lieutenant James H. Fowler, vice J. R. Partlow, removed to the St. John County Regiment.

Lieutenant Thomas Lansdown, vice Brown, who has left the Province.

TO BE 1ST LIEUTENANTS.

1st Lieutenant Edward L. Jarvis. Charles Drury.

TO BE 2D LIEUTENANTS.

William Y. Theal, Gent. H. N. H. Lugin, ditto.

Lieutenant J. C. McPherson is permitted to retire with his rank.

3d Bat. Northumberland.

Capt. John Miller, to Command the Rifle Company.

Robert Clyde, to be 1st Lieutenant and William Young, to be 2d Ditto.

By Command, GEO. SHORE, A. G. M. F.

EDITOR'S REMINISCENCES

OF THE YEAR 1826.

[Continued.]

THE NEW COLLEGE.

PATRON, THE KING.

The corner stone of this important building, as our readers already know, was laid on the 15th of September last by His Excellency Sir HOWARD DOUGLAS, the Lieutenant-Governor of this Province: since which the edifice has been gradually advancing towards its future maturity and strength.

There are many of us, perhaps, who may be spared to witness the opening blossoms of this Noble Institution; but few, in the present day, will be likely to exist, when the golden fruit thereof shall become ripe and mellow; and New-Brunswick's Inhabitants be partakers of it; when this young Country's Legislature shall concentrate its glories; and the powerful effects of its internal economy be diffused, felt, and acknowledged, throughout the Province in general.

Those only who have seen the model can form any correct idea of the imposing effect which this Institution will produce when finished. Its site has been selected with the purest taste, and we are certain the public acknowledgment will approve this remark when the building shall be completed.

If any person should question the probability of this Country's producing Candidates with sufficient gifts, natural or acquired, to justify the erection of an edifice on so extensive a scale, in this early day; we would in answer, merely desire them to attend the public examinations of the present Students, in New-Brunswick, generally: and we have little doubt, they would then become perfectly satisfied that the foundation of this new building originated in no idle opinion of the promise which New-Brunswick's youth already evince of achieving the greatest things much earlier perhaps than a person unacquainted with the facts could have the remotest conception of. The rapid progress then which they are now confessedly making in the path to fame and high renown, must soon demand a much more extensive field for exercise; and we can form but an imperfect notion of the materials that may be requisite for their use, when the Professors of this College may first enter upon their arduous avocations. They will not have unlettered Candidates to instruct:—they will not find an "unweeded garden" reserved for them to cultivate and improve; but they will perhaps be astonished to find some of the young Students already qualified for many of the eminent honors of a University, and glowing with the laudable ambition to deserve the highest. We maintain that this is the actual fact as the subject now presents itself for consideration; and those who doubt it, have only to investigate to be amply satisfied of the truth of the assertion.

We do therefore naturally look forward to the period of this new building's completion as an epoch in the history of the Country never to be obliterated from the Book of Time, while the prosperity of New Brunswick shall be associated with the maternal interests of England.

Not would those great and beneficial effects which we have full cause to anticipate will one day flow from this high source of intellectual knowledge, be vested in the abilities only of a few particular

individuals, candidates for the Pulpit, the Senate, or the Bar: for then "the great object of providing a liberal home-education for the youth of the Province, generally, and at a moderate expense, would be defeated;" neither could "the work" of "an institution on an enlarged scale for education and learning," in a Colony like New-Brunswick "go forward, unless it should be established on such liberal principles as should render it of general resort"—and again "Let the establishment (we quote from the speech of His Excellency on the occasion first in this article referred to,) "in its interior economy, be so adapted to the circumstances of a young Country, as to open the benefits of the Institution at the lowest rates that can be devised for the board and education of youths, whose parents reside in other parts of the Province." This last observation was the particular "injunction" of His Excellency: and in these respects such arrangements will be wisely adapted to the exigencies of the Country, being founded upon the clearest mental perception of what its future, as well as present, condition, may possibly require.

"This College then will be endowed with a Charter, under the Royal Patronage, by which its Students will be permitted to take any Degrees of Honors which are not of Divinity, without being required to subscribe to any tests generally."

The "deep paternal interest," which it is well known His Excellency has taken "in the advancement and prosperity," of "this great work," is a subject we should not be justified in omitting to notice, while discussing that with which it is so affectionately blended. However great, therefore, may be the advantages derived to New-Brunswick from the benefits of this institution, it must never be forgotten that it owes to Sir HOWARD DOUGLAS, that just tribute of grateful recollection, which even the present "knowledge of the strenuous exertions already made by His Excellency in its behalf, and of the natural anxiety he feels for its future prosperity" cannot fail to awaken. Did the august character of our revered Governor need the amiable expressions of heart-felt panegyric, it is hardly to be conceived that a more opportune occasion could at any time present itself for the exercise of the talents of the encomiast, without offending a virtuous mind, than this!—But we are conscious that it is not necessary; the public approbation has long since preceded us, and we have only to unite with our fervent prayers for His Excellency's health and prosperity—and that he may long continue to reside amongst a people, truly grateful for the important services he has rendered them; and zealous for his happiness, from the pure conviction that His Excellency's heart is "sincerely devoted" to the welfare of New-Brunswick!

Here then is a building which will adorn the Country less, far less, by its external beauties, than the splendid results of its internal economy.—Many a sire, in aftertimes, shall point to this Institution and exultingly exclaim—"Yes! our forefathers were just and noble!—Alive, zealously alive, to the welfare of their descendants, they, in the philanthropy of their hearts generously provided for our happiness and comfort!—all selfish considerations were absorbed in their ample conception of our wants—but especially in the more ample and disinterested provision for them! They have left us a monument of this—"tis their my Son—behold! and wonder at the matchless workings of that triune Deity, whose pure and holy religion could instill into the hearts of men such pious and beneficent care for their posterity!—Now turn thine eye around thee, and stretch thy gaze abroad upon this Landscape, and muse upon the lovely scene! while I in brief recount the history of what most justly claims thy ardent admiration.—In the day that our ancestors erected for our use and benefit this noble pile of building, the Country which surrounds it, was but the real picture of a wilderness which they toiled in for us!—And as if it had been the will of Heaven to try their patience and their virtue, it pleased Almighty God, about the period I now am speaking of, to visit them with a calamity of the most dreadful and appalling nature: the Chronicles bear witness to the awful conflagration which at one time threatened to annihilate the Province.—Yet still they persevered; and, enlightened with a clear preception of the future, deemed the time most profitably spent, which, through their exertions, blessed by the smiles and approbation of an All-bountiful Preserver, advanced the prosperity of their Country, and left the impression of noble industry as an indelible proof of their attachment to the soil!—and for the imitation of their children!

Now look upon the consequences of that enterprising talent. The stately mansion, and the cotter's dwelling, alternately invite the praises of thy youthful mind; the former, the reward of industry and genius; the latter, the abode of peace and comfort: while the richly cultivated and extensive farms surrounding them—the herds with their flocks—the tinkling bells—the meadows, and their intersecting rivulets—the cattle upon yonder hill, like moving spots upon its verdant bosom—the ripe harvest of the new mown hay—the fruit trees bending beneath their luscious weight—the flower gardens—and the clear smooth river, now by the sun's reflection sparkling like some silver bed to that resplendent paradise which the bold Impostor* feigned to cheat the expectations of his followers—all, all combine to render this a scene surpassing the ability of the most proficient pencil to paint its accurate delineation. The

*Mohammed.

"forest fell beneath the axman's sturdy stroke, and the earth produced her smiling increase! the grateful harvest crowned their labours, and Hospitality and Happiness shed their benignant influence upon their hearts! Humanity, the parent of every virtuous affection, cast a meridian splendour o'er their actions, and the CHRISTIAN RELIGION insured for us the heavenly reward of these blessings!—The prospect is delightful!—the scenery enchanting!—and blended, as it is, with the brief history I have now related, dearer to our hearts, and far more precious in our estimation, than the superfluous wealth that we possess, or the abundant comforts we enjoy. Then gaze once more upon this monument of virtue! and let not the subject escape thy mind—but think upon thy ancestors!—their fortitude!—their persevering industry!—and may the pious thought of what they were, inspire thy youthful heart with generous emulation—and their example never, never be forgotten!"

(To be Continued.)

The following observations on the Semi-Annual Examination of the Grammar School annexed to the College, under the care of the Rev GEORGE McCRAWLEY, held on the 24th ult. and of the English School under the charge of Mr HOLBROOK, on the subsequent day, came too late for insertion with the remarks on the same subject published in our last number. We have now much pleasure in giving them room.

It is not an unmeaning compliment to say of the two respectable and highly esteemed Gentlemen, the Masters of the Grammar and English Collegiate Schools in this Town, that the progress of their Pupils, as shown at the late examinations, reflect upon them the greatest credit. Those of the former would do honor to any Establishment of the kind, be it where it may; nor need the latter shrink from the strictest scrutiny—nor is it saying too much to add—the Inhabitants of Fredericton have cause to congratulate themselves in the acquisition of two such able and zealous young men, as the Reverend Gentleman at the head of the Grammar School, and him at the head of the English department.

VISIT

OF THE INDIAN CHIEFS, AND THEIR TRIBE.

To His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor. On Monday last, after Morning Service at Christ Church, the Indians, preceded by Tomer Francis and Mitchell Wallis, their Chiefs, called at Government House for the purpose of paying their respects to His Excellency, who, in the presence of a large assemblage of Ladies and Gentlemen gave them a most flattering reception. His Excellency was dressed in full uniform, and attended by his suite, with the Lieutenant-Colonel and Officers of the 81st Regt. whose Band was also in attendance. The Indians were not so ungallant as to leave their Squaws behind them, and the whole tribe were plentifully regaled with cake and wine. His Excellency presented the Chiefs with a couple of handsome fowling pieces. The Commissioners for the Indians gave them a side of beef and a barrel of flour, with some other articles for their New-Year's entertainment; and really the grateful and happy countenances of the group, not a little brightened by the smpering of the Squaws and joyous looks shot from their fine black eyes towards their Squaws, formed a truly gratifying, interesting scene.

VISIT

Of His Excellency the Lieutenant-Governor TO THE INDIAN CHIEFS, AND THEIR TRIBE, AT THE FRENCH VILLAGE.

On Thursday last, at 10 o'clock A. M. a number of Sleighs, preceded by His Excellency, Sir HOWARD DOUGLAS, Lady DOUGLAS and family, attended by the Commissioners for Indian Affairs, and His Excellency's suite, left Government House on a visit to the Indians at the French Village. On their arrival at a place within about half a mile of the Village, His Excellency and her Ladyship with the whole party, alighted from their Sleighs, and proceeded on foot through the woods, to the Winter Camp of the Indians; where the Indian Chiefs, Tomer Francis, and Mitchell Wallis, were waiting, dressed in full costume, to receive them. The Chief testified the highest satisfaction at the approach of His Excellency, who remained a considerable time in their tent conversing with them in the most affable and condescending manner. His Excellency and the party then visited several of the other tents; and after partaking of some refreshment prepared for them by the Chiefs, they returned to their Sleighs, and proceeded to the Summer residence of the Indians on the banks of the river, where the whole tribe had again assembled, and fired a salute on his Excellency's arrival. They afterwards performed several of their national dances, much to the amusement and satisfaction of his Excellency and the party. Her Ladyship distributed presents of necklaces and beads, with a variety of other ornaments amongst the females, who evinced their utmost pleasure in receiving them, and were delighted at her Ladyship's kind attention. About 3 o'clock the party prepared to return homewards, when the Chiefs and the rest of the Indians attended his Excellency to his Sleigh, who signified his perfect approbation of