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Prof. MacGregor has been misled by assuming that the term "Non-Sectarian" as used by Commissioner Eaton is equivalent to that of " Non-Denominational " as employed by Dr. Dorchester. He will be glad to have been set right in the matter. If he will now place such well-known and successful Institutions of learning as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Brown, with others that might be enumerated in the proper side of his scale the alleged " change since 1878," which is " so astonishing " to the learned gentleman, will at once disappear These Colleges, like our own Acadia pride themselves in being "Non-Sectarianfree to all-open to all." They employ no ecclesiastical tests whatever, but in their origin, sympathy, and support, and in the relations which they sustain to the different religious organizations with which they are respectively connected, they are in the true sense of

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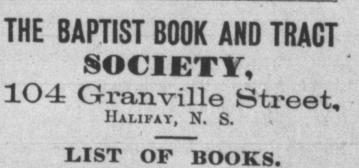
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In reference to the question of students, Dr. Dorchester in his enumeration only includes those taking "the higher Collegiste course for the degree ot A. B.'

In 1878, the terminal year of his calculations, he made the total number to be 30,359, of which 5,883, or less than one-fith were in the non-denominational, and 24,476 or about four fitths were in Denominational Colleges.

In relation to this part of the discussion Dr. Dorchester in a foot note makes the following statement:

On page lxxxviii. of the Report for 1878, General Eaton gives 57,987 students in Universities and Colleges; but these numbers include students in preparatory departments. The true figures are from Table ix. pp. 26 etc., column 17 amounting to 30,368. Slightly revising the statistics by the aid of some ecclesiastical "Year Books." We have the above mentioned number, 30,359.1

In appending our names to the document published in the interests of our College in your issue of the 4th inst., we had no intention to excite discussion. We do not regret it, however, as no doubt it will result in good and aid the financial object we have undertaken to promote. You can still further assist us if you will kindly publish as early as convenient the entire article of Dr. Dorchester entitled "The Churches in their relation to the Higher Educational Institutions" commencing on page 459 and ending at page 471. We will thus be able to place before our constituency,-the Baptists of these Maritime Provinces—one of the most concise and convincing general and statistical statements, we have even read on behalf of Denominational Colleges, viewed from the standpoint of the highest education-that education which fits men for the life which now is, and

about thirty different publications. We formed a pleasant acquaintance with The discrepancy between Dr. Dor. several whose names had long been chester and the United States Commisfamiliar to us through their papers. sioner in relation to property and productive funds, is to be explained in the Especially was this the case with Dr. I. P. Warren, editor of the Christian same way. That is to say, in the statistics of both, the classification of Mirror, (Congregationalist), and Dr. H. the Colleges regulates the result or the S. Burrage, editor of the Zion's Advocate,

(Baptist), of Portland, one of our oldest and most valued exchanges, also Mr C. C. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt, of the Gospel Banner, Augusta, and Mr. G. S. Rowell, January. of the Advertizer, Portland.

sition in connection with the Woman's American Baptist Home Missionary Society for the State, and is a contributor to the Baptist press at Augusta. We found these, and indeed all the gentlemen and ladies, a most genial company, fully prepared to enjoy their visit.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, of the Morning designation would, we be ieve, more Chronicle, Mr. H. Barnes, of the Witness, clearly define and describe Mr. C. C. Blackadar, of the Recorder, legislation under review. Let us also Mr. Stewart, of the Herald, and Mr. say that this act does not repeal the Scott, of the Evening Mail, deserve the Canada Temperance Act, nor does it in thanks of the community of Halifax for any way interfere with its operation in the kind attention paid these literary those counties where it has been adoptvisitors, so as to produce a pleasant im- ed. It may be said to supplement that pression on their minds, and enable act, where it is in force, and also to prothem to improve the time of their short vide machinery for regulating the liquor visit, and see as much as possible of traffic where the "Scott Act," so called Halifax and its surroundings. After has not been adopted.

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