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(Continued from third page). If successful it will doubtless relieve the governors of a burden which they seem both unwilling and unable to bear. The evident aim of the whole 'series' is to throw the blame wholly upon the President and professors of the college. This is cowardly in the extreme. Unworthy of men of wisdom and judgment who by reason of their 'legal powers' were the last in order to consider the nature of this 'new chair,' and did make and confirm this appointment. Is this mode of defence consistent with men whose integrity ought not to be assailed?' If we are contented to take his word for proof that President Sawyer and the professors are the men who made the appointment, I would ask what then are the functions of our governor? Where then does all their hoasted wisdom come in? But the injury of the faculty cannot be heightened in the person of Dr. S. The Baptist denomination will be careful not to take the statement of the case from him or any other fellow, but will go to original sources for their facts, and will judge for themselves, and will place the responsibility of the 'new departure just | S. proceeds to put "on record the where it belongs, Dr. S. must be excused in this matter at least from 'dark corners' and 'secret plotting,' as in his second letter he informs us that any of "didactics," from its origin as early knowledge that I have of the matter as 1828 in Great Britian up to the has been obtained since the Convention | time the governing boards of Acadia decided to transfer its Theological work to Toronto;' but his presumption in undertaking to correct others in a matter which, by his own admission, he knows nothing about is unpardonable. Dr. S.'s intimates his intention of considering Acadia's Governors will be weighed "the possibilities of its great usefulness" in connection with the brief yet pointed at Acadia in "subsequent letters," I explanations of President Sawyer and shall, Mr. Editor, claim from you the and Professors Higgins and Jones, which have recently appeared in the columns of the "new chair" in subsequent letters of the Morning Herald. Confessedly, when we have in print the whole of then, Dr. S. really knows nothing what Dr. S. may have to say. Let me about where the idea of "Didactics" originated, or when and by whom it was first suggested to the honored President of our college. There is a matter, however, within reach of Dr. could have written with propriety, namely, how the transfer of the Theological department and Dr. Welton to Toronto was effected. Before the matter of a chair of "didactics" for his old friend had dawned upon his mind or been "whispered" in his ear Dr. eloquent over the removal of our esteemed Dr. Welton from Acadia and the abolition of the Theological department which he (Dr. Welton) had helped to found, and which he had so faithfully labored to build up, and was unconsciously thus making way for his old friend Dr. Rand and "didactics." We hear some one here exclaim: "Is this the same Dr. Saunders who at a previous Baptist Convention in an address characterized by much warmth of feeling and positive utterance,' led the do away with our theological department at Acadia would be a moral impossibility?" Yes, we reply, "but a glance over the past few years makes it plain that Dr. Saunders' judgment dipping into didactics, which one Bayley defines to be "a knowledge of Things," himself a little. He displays a wonderfully retentive memory and a profund. ity of knowledge of "Things," not of course just in the track of his argument theless very interesting facts for the Baptist body to become acquainted with. He tells us pleasantly how Acadia equares her accounts with her donors. His ideas on this point become him and bear the severest impress field and secure Dr. S. They would of Associations and Convention to orate for them if Dr. S. could be employed loved Acadia than wasting time over to be on hand and expand his views on this subject. Tears of gratitude would flow and money would pour in from all sources to help swell Acadia's deter you from retracing those false endowment fund without further canvass or persuasion. While Dr. S. was thus softening the hearts of wealthy friends and supporters of the college with his ideas concerning the mutual relation between donors and the college, he could at the same time pacity those who have no dollars to donate to Acadia by assuring them that the poorest man's son, if he conducts himself properly, may receive all the benefits of that institution free of charge. Dr. S., among other things, condemns severely those who, teeling the safety of their college imperilled by the 'new chair, imposed by the recent action of the Governors, would have the same abolished and the appointment of Dr. Rand cancelled. Surely, if it is wrong to break the contract it is equally wrong to make it without knowing how the consideration of papa, that I will just bring myself to the paid, and at the same Him." Her father thought that would \$1,600 is to be paid, and at the same time do justice to the other professors already under contract. The pretty little illustration of the bank sgent which Dr.

lowing circumstances: Dr. S.'s bank agent, we will suppose, had been previously notified to resign his former position, and had been for three months secretly urging on the manager false pleas to secure his appointment, such as the plea that he could shave sufficient money from his new constituents to overpay his salary, and if the manager did not urge his appointment he would accept an agency offered him by a rival bank. If said agent, on coming to take charge of the bank, had found that none of the people would deal with him. that all of the directors but two were opposed to his appointment and refused him any assistance, and that if even one of his two friends gave up all his work, he could not find one hour's work a day, and that the bank had no money to pay his wages and no hopes of getting any. Under these circumstances think Dr. S., must admit that the stock bolders would have no course left but to cancel the appointment if the candidate had not common sense enough to retire, and even D. A. Steele could see that "there was reason for such a descent." Having effectually defended "these Boards," as he supposes. Dr. grounds on which he rests his defence of the new departure," and entertains Springfield, Vermont. us with a brief account of the history made their wide "departure," and caused "the chair of education and the appointment of Dr. Rand" to become a fixed fact at Acadia. As Dr. S. prolonged explanation of the blunders of the rise and progress of didactics and as early as possible. privilege ot a full reply on the matter here state that thus far Dr. S.'s account in connection with Acadia College first of didactics, or the principles and practices of education, only confirms me in the opinion held by myself and many others, that the subject, while it might remotely benefit all classes of students, S.'s personal knowledge upon which he is nevertheless a department which really only concerns the teaching profession. In other words, such a course bears the same relation to those who intend to become teachers as the instruction given in departments of law and medicine would have to those who have in view either of those professions. S., before Convention, was waxing This seems to be well understood in all those universities and colleges referred to by Dr. S., where "didactics" "has becom; the subject of courses of lectures." in all of which institutions this branch of study is marked " on the curriculum," either as optional, or it forms part of a post graduate course. In view of the present efficient course of instruction given to the teaching profession at our Provincial Normal School in view of our long felt needs in other departments of our college work, in view of Acadia's present limited Baptist denomination to believe that to revenues, to attempt to do something at Acadia College that is now being done and can be much better done at our Provincial Normal School seems to me not only a "departure," but a monstrous departure that cannot be upheld. is not infallible.' Dr. S. has evidently Much valuable time has been lost by Dr. S. in referring to a multitude of cases which prove nothing to the purpose; or in maintaining propositions which are either not disputed, or whether they be admitted, or denied, are entirely indifferent to the matter of against the "new chair," but never- that chair of didactics and his friend Dr. Rand, which he has come forth to defend. Dr. Saunders and governors, why lose sight of the main question which you cannot defend, and perplex and confuse your minds with these endsubtleties of controversy, while the of originality. The governors should institution you have been elected to STREET. - Lord's Day Services at 11 at once call off their agents from the protect and govern trembles from her A. M., and 7 P. M. Sabbath School in very foundation? Arise like men, and the vestry at 3 P. M. Prayer-meetings need no Dr. Rand to attend meetings see if there is not some better way of on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 reparing the injury you have done our

> assailed." Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for space, I remain Yours truly,

W. L. BARSS. Nov. 15th, 1883.

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A minister had preached a simpel sermon upon the text, "And they brought him to Jesus." As he was going home, his little daughter walking beside him said, "I like that sermon so much." "Well, inquired ber father, "whom are you going to bring to Jesus ?" A thoughtful expression came over her face as she replied, "I think,

illustration of the bank agent which Dr.
S. introduces in his first letter, I will endeavor to finish for him and assimilate the facts, so that it can be recognized as a parallel case. Let us now, Dr.

S. introduces in his first letter, I will mission to the biology lectures of Prof. Huxley at South Kensington all the male students objected. She persevered and gained her point. At the examinations she carried off the honors from S., 'suppose, the existence' of the fol- 250 male competitors.

do admirably for a beginning.

Motices.

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On behalf of Committee, GEO. A. McDonald, Sec'y. Halifax, Nov 5th, 1883.

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