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Synod instruct the Board of Superintendence to confer with the Governors of Dalhousie College with a view to their taking measures . . . to relieve this church, in whole or in part, of the pecuniary obligations which they have assumed in this matter." (Minutes of Sunod, 1876).

Hence the thousands of Presbyterians in Nova Scotia must be reckoned among those who hold that the nonsectarian College is the kind of College which ought to survive.

Let me also remind the Committee that in Sept., 1881, the Free Baptist Conference of this Province passed the following resolutions:

"That the Free Baptist Conference of Nova Scotia hereby express its wish for the consummation of the scheme for University Consolidation, and recommend to its members active co-operation in promoting that object;"

"Whereas, The unsectarian nature and tendencies of the instruction at Dalhousie College . . . are sufficiently evident to us, and whereas the Provincial character and State endowments of Dalhousie College give us an undoubted right to partake of its privi

Therefore resolved, That the Free Baptist Conference of Nova Scotia hereby recommend an attendance at Dalhousie College to all the youth of the denomination who are anxious to secure a liberal education."

Let me remind them also of the resolution passed in July, 1881, by the Congregational Union of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, viz.:

" Resolved, That . . . whilst making every allowance for attachment to denominational collegiate institutions, the Union cannot but welcome and pledge itself to cooperate with every legitimate and feasible attempt in the direction of University Consolidation."

In the face of those resolutions passed by bodies representing 126,600 of the population of Nova Scotia, it is idle for the Committee to answer my question by "No! emphatically No!"

Fourthly. I questioned the Committee's conclusion that the rapid multiplication of Colleges in the United States between 1830 and 1878 means rapid progress in the Higher Education and gave evidence for the opinion that it meant in great measure progress in secondary education. On this point the Committee are silent,

Fifthly I questioned the Committee's statement that Dr. Dorchester's statistics "reveal the secret of the wonderful material prosperity of our neighbours across the line," and shewed that in Nova Scotia we had already twice as much of that source of prosperity as they. With regard to this point the Committee say nothing. suppose that means that I need not fortify my position with any further argument.

Sixthly. I shewed, assuming Dr Dorchester's statistics both to be trustworthy and relevant, that there was curious difference between the relative numbers, wealth, &c., of denominational and non-denominational Colleges in the United States in 1879 and 1878 respectively. The difference proved was incredible and amounted almost to reductio ad absurdum; but not having any means of testing the Committees figures or their mode of presenting them I had to assume both to be faultless. The assumption was not an extravagant one. For the manifesto was a document of great public importance and the Committee in issuing it should have been sure that the statistics they were quoting were accurate and that they were to the point, i. e., that what Dr. D. meant by Denominational College was the same kind of College as that which they meant and as that which your readers would understand. For if their statistics were wanting in either of these characteristics, the Committee would be guilty of misleading the people to whom the manifesto was

Now the Committee tells us that the discrepancy between the Commissioners statistics for 1879, and Dr. D's. for 1878 " arises from their different views in reference to what constitutes a denominational and what a non-denominational College," and I have been misled they say by thinking them the same. I confess I had a strong suspicion that this was the cause of the discrepancy. But I hesitated to give expression to it because (1) I could not prove it and (2) it involves, as shall now shew, a serious charge against the Committee's manifesto.

As the Committee used Dr. Dorchester's statistics they must claim that his view of what constitutes a denominational College is the same as their own. Now their own view is given in their manifesto. According to them denominational Colleges are Colleges in which "organized bodies of churches called denominations" carry on the higher education. Dr. D's. view they give us by a quotation from his book "Under this term [Denominational College] is comprised the Colleges which are closely associated by origin, sympathy and support with particular churches. The non-denominational are these designated in General Eaton's i. e. the Education Commissioner's] report as 'Non-Sectarian' or not specified at all. Some however of those thus designated in his reports, as Sharp's Self-Dumping Horse Rake!

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The TEETH CLEARING in SHARP'S RAKE is effected by a simple cleaner rake, the teeth of which enter between the rake teeth from the back as they rise when dumped, discharging the hay in the MOST EFFECTUAL MANNER.

churches are interested, and have con-

fidence on the one hand and a State

University such as they have in the

United States on the other, but between

Colleges such as Acadia controlled by

particular denominations on the one

hand, and on the other hand, a single

College in which all denominations

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the confidence of all. The object of

by denominations, and to weaken the

desire felt by many people even by

many prominent Baptists to see our

Colleges reduced in number. If there-

fore the Committee wished your readers

to profit by the experience of the United

States, they should have given them a

statement of the numbers, wealth, &c.,

Dr. D's. statistics do not give this in-

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your readers to solve. But they are

the United States than they really are,

and that Colleges such as the proposed

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to destroy the interest of your readers

were in the United States weaker than

call oysters shell fish, but do not include

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Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Colum- tried the oyster industry and many of Home Refus

bia," but really Congregational, Pres- them have concluded that it does not byterian, Unitarian and Episcopal, have pay, and wish to embark in the lobster been included in the list of denomina- business :- Would it not be misleading tional Colleges, because they are such if those people of B who are interested in the oyster industry, quoted the great The Committee then differs very man of A as to A's experience in shell started in Halifax, that of preparing materially from Dr. D. in their con- fish, in order to support the oyster inception of the criterion of a denomina- dustry and discourage the trade in tional College. But they nevertheless lobsters? It would sound all right, consider his classification as sound. I for the great man has written about can quite readily believe it to be sound shell fish (meaning oysters and lobsters) from his point of view. For if he (in and B is discussing shell fish (meaning his book which I have not yet obtained) oysters as opposed to lobs ers). But it is discussing the College question, in would be misleading, because though the form in which it usually rises in the both use the same word, both are not

United States, as between the Colleges referring to the same thing. in which religious denominations are The members of the Committee are interested and have confidence on the so well known that no suspicion can one hand, and the State Universities attach to them of an intention to miswhich they in general look upon with lead. Doubtless they quoted Dr. D's. suspicion on the other, he is quite right statistics without noticing that they in putting into the same class Colleges were not applicable to the College such as Harvard and Yale and Colleges question as it arises in Nova Scotia. such as Acadia. But it by no means They intended to give your readers a follows that this classification must also true sketch of the experience of the be sound from the point of view of the United States. But unfortunately in Committee. For (1) their view of a quoting these statistics they have sucdenominational College as set forth in ceeded only in giving a sketch which their manifesto is quite different from must be misleading to all who have not Dr. D's, though it nevertheless repre- made an intimate study of this subjec.

sents very correctly the idea which your I beg to thank you, Mr. Editor, for readers will attach to the term; and your courtesy in granting me the use of (2) the College question in Nova Scotia your columns is not between Colleges in which Your obedient servant,

J. G. MACGREGOR.

For the Christian Messenger.

Halifax, July 19th, 1883.

Students for the Ministry.

We find some interesting and valuable statements in a discourse delivered by the manifesto was obviously to strength- Rev. Herrick Johnson before the Geneen the case of the Colleges controlled ral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, at Saratoga Springs in May, 1883. In setting forth the need of more ministers, the preacher showed that the Denominational Colleges were not furnishing as many candidates for the ministry as in former years. In eleven that were named, the rate had of the United States Colleges in which fallen from 29 per cent. in the decade the total abolition of Sunday work as denominations carry on the higher edu- between 1850 and 1860 to 19 per centcation, on the one band, and on the in the decade 1870-1880. Dr. Johnson other, of the numbers, wealth &c., of says that this diminishing process "has the Colleges which are controlled by no already gone too far to make it possible seven hours a regular night's work, and denomination, but in which one or for our church to escape serious dam that both sexes shall receive equal pay more denominations may be interested. age," and then adds: "Is it thought for equal work. that the secular and state universities will give us relief? That is a delusive dream. The case there is hopelessly against us. The University of Minnesota worse than irrelevant. For in giving bas given only 13 men to the ministry Dr. D's. statistics without pointing out of all denominations in the last ten that what he meant by denominational years. The University of Wisconsin Colleges was not what they had defined has given only 28 in thirty-nine yearsdenominational Colleges to be, or what i. e. from its foundation, though the your readers would understand by the graduates from its literary department term, they lead your readers to believe alone have numbered 544. The Univerthat Colleges such as that whose claims sity of Michigan has given in the last they wers advocating were stronger in ten years (1870-79) only about 11 per cent. of its 724 literary graduates to the ministry of our church, and not 70 graduates, all told, since the University was founded-or less than two a year.

Cornell University has done no better, Let me illustrate by a parable. A but rather the worse. Secularism, inand B are seaport towns. A possesses differentism, and positive scepticism are oysters, lobsters, and herring; B, not much given to developing ministeroysters and lobsters only. The people | ial candidates. But it needs the tell-tale of A speak of both oysters and lobsters figures to make some men believe it."

as shell fish, and a great man in A has These statements convey an import proved that their shell fish industry ant lesson to others besides Presbyterpays better than any other. B's people

lobsters under that term; they have Almost every person has some form of scrofulus poison latent in his veins. \* There is a mistake here, for the Commissioner also returns both Princeton When this developes in scrofulus sores, and Columbia as denominational. The ulcers, or eruptions, or takes the form 'some" it may be noted amounts to more of rheumatism, or organic disease, the than 25 Colleges. May I ask here with regard to Harvard if the Committee redescription. Hence the gratitude of cognize Unitarians as Christians? If not they must, according to their definition, object to Dr. D.'s classing Harvard as a do, that Ayer's Sarsaparilla will thorough- mittee is appointed to provide ways and ly eradicate this evil from the system. means.

the rake, but the teeth, while raking, being free from EVERY OBSTRUCTION, WILL GATHER MORE HAY with less labor, and DISCHARGE EASIER, than any rake with the old clumsy cleaner-rod device. The SELF-DUMPING DEVICE in SHARP'S RAKE is at once the SIMPLEST AND MOST EFFECT IVE ever yet invented, consisting of very few parts

There are no cleaner rods or staples for the hay

to tangle round and prevent the proper filling of

almost all WROUGHT IRON AND STEEL, which any blacksmith could make. Unlike the so-called horsedumps in which the horse, being hitched to the dump-lever simply helps to pull the rake up after the heaviest part of the lift has been done by hand, and is thereby kept constantly jerking back and forth in the shafts: in Sharp's Rake the dump does not interfere with the draught, but it draws as STEADILY AS A SULKY WAGON. A few ounces pressure with THE TOE OF THE FOOT IS SUFFI-CIENT TO DUMP Sharp's Rake, the revolution of THE WHEELS DOING THE WORK, While both HANDS ARE LEFT FREE FOR DRIVING. It dumps so easily that any child 8 or 10 years old can operate it. The HAND DUMP lever is entirely independent

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Nova Scotia.

A new industry has been recently boneless fish for the American market and for the West generally. This is a business which may be expected to expand almost indefinitely with the abundant supplies of the raw material brought to our market.

The Public Gardens are becoming the centre of attraction of our city. The military bands are to play there semiweekly during the summer. This with the exquisite beauty of the floral dis play, the ornamental waters and rare water-fowl make the gardens a delightful resort for hundreds of visitors and citizens. The Royal Munster Fusiliers' Band were there last week and a large company was present to enjoy the musical treat.

Don't DIE IN THE House .- " Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, auts, moles, chipmunks,

Some changes are to be made in the offices of some of our city officials. The City Market building is to have altera tions made so as to accommodate the Mayor, the collectors, treasurer, assessors, auditor and water rates clerks. Private offices are also provided for the Mayor, Chief Collector and Treasurer. The Treasurer and the Collector will each have a separate fire-proof vault opening directly into their offices, and there will be an additional vault for general use opening off the main corridor. The probable cost of carrying out the whole plan is \$5,000.

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Business has been seriously interfered Canada by the employees of the Telegraph offices striking from work on Friday last. They complain of being com- the end of November. pelled to work on Sundays without extra pay and of having their wages cut down.

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Section 2. That eight hours shall

Section 3. That a universal increase of fifteen per cent. on all salaries paid shall be petitioned now tor.

The strike has been general and simultaneous throughout the United States embracing about 20,000 persons. The higher officials did the work, but messages were delayed and only taken conditionally.

The places in the Nova Scotia offices, it is said, are now all filled, and it is reported from the U.S. cities that they are also able to do all the business

To most children the bare suggestion of a dose of castor oil is nauseating. Why not, then, when physic is necesary for the little ones, use Ayer's Cathartic Pills? They combine every essential and valuable principle of a cathartic medicine, and being sugar-coated are easily taken.

A serious fire took place at Parrsboro' on Sunday night, by which the dwellings of A. E. McLeod, E. Spencer, A. Smith, the office of D. R. Eaton, and the mili of E. Spencer, including about \$2,000 worth of finished lumber, were destroyed. It is feared that it was the work of an incendiary.

The Dartmouth Baptist and Methodist Sunday Schools purpose enjoying a picnic to-day at Hosterman's grounds. The steamer Micmac has been put in firstrate order, and it is expected that a large number of friends will accompany them to enjoy a day of rural felicity.

The Governors of Dalhousie College those who discover, as thousands yearly talk of erecting a new College. A com-

A fresh effort is being made to do something with the Grand Parade. The matter was on Tuesday last referred to the Board of Works to report what could

The City Prison reports for the month of June Prisoners admitted 27; discharged 17; In custody July 1, 31.

be done at the next meeting of the

Council.

A WONDERFUL CHANGE -Rev. W. E. Gifford, while pastor of M. E. Church, Bothwell, suffered from chronic dyspepsia so badly as to render life almost a burden. Three bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters cured him.

POPULARITY.-Why they are popular. The reason that National Pills are so universally popular is because they are certain in their action, mild and painless in their operation, and never leave the bowels constipated. They are sugarcoated and contain no mineral poison.

THIS IS RELIABLE.-R N. Wheeler, merchant, of Everton, was cured of a severe attack of inflamation of the lungs by Hagyards Pectoral Balsam. This great throat and lung healer cures weak lungs, coughs, hoarseness, bron chitis, and all Pectoral complaints.

Dominion of Canada.

Arrangements have been perfected by the Militia Department for the establishment of a troop of cavalry, a battery of artillery, and three companies of infantry. Infantry companies also, from the schools of instruction, will be located at Toronto, St. John, Quebec and Fredericton. An infantry school will be established in British Columbia.

Twenty-four special constables were sworn in at Rat Portage last week by order of the Ontario Government, to take possession of the disputed territory. Excitement reigns high over Ontario having taken possession of the disputed

The London World says: The Marquis with all over the United States and of Lorne will not leave Canada until after the arrival of his successor, and he is not expected to arrive in England till

Over 18,000 immigrants arrived at Montreal during the month of June.

A REMARKABLE FACT.—It is a remarkable fact W. A. Edgers, of Frankville, who was so far gone with liver and kidney complaint that his life was despaired of, was cured with four bottles of Bura fortnight without an operation of the

Drunkards do not support the saloons the profis of the business comes from moderate drinkers.

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