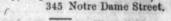


each other in producing that change which has called into existence labours for God and for man; which say, beyond gainsaying, what Evangelical Churchmanship is: a system taught of God and labouring for God! A syswhich demands the severest scrutiny, conscious of its identity with Reformation truths as set forth in our standards. Besides, what is demanded by those who differ from us is consistent with their system of faith and practice Our concessions, on the other hand, manifestly would be inconsistent with our rule. Preaching in theirs, is secondary'; with us, primary. They can, without is jury, give up the teaching min-istry and merge him into the sacramental

the brethren was sounded by the one side and echoed by the other; but, 1 would ask, who marred the former harmony? What party in the Church is clamouring for a change which, they confess, is to alter the very character of the Church of Eng-land and Ireland ? Let the offender cease the offence, quietly submit himself to the order and practice and teaching of his Church as it has been for these last centuries and then there will be peace. Evangelicals have nothing to change. It is matter of history. Never were they more devoted nor more successful than thirty years since, when this organized con-spiracy first showed itself. We have, through evil report and good report, sustained the even way; and, at this day, it is not we that are given to change. What concessions can we, then, consistently make but at the expense of principle? And if we sacrifice our principles, are we so foolish as to expect peace? The veriest dream of dotage is such a compromise! Our principles are God's revealed truths. We know what we say and testify what we have experienced when preaching Evangelic truth. Are we so foolish as to anticipate peace as the result of disobedience to what is written? Infatuation, most infatuated ! I have no unkind feelings to my brother minister because he does not see as I see. I would that he were as I, saving and excepting my incon-sistencies. I do not forget that what he is now, I once was with "understanding darkened" upon these questions of vital importance. I pray God that the same Spirit which has taught mo may teach him. Love to my fel-low man demands this; but love, as well as duty, reject the idea that I am, in order to please him, to a t as it I were blind as he. Let, then, Evangelical men remember the solemn trust involved in their commission : tite open blind eyes, to turn from darkness t light and from the power of Suan to God, or &c.," and they will make no such concessions as those now demanded *synorantly*; but no less involving consequences freighted with injury and ruin to man and dishonour to God, whilst casting a fearful responsibility on those daught by the Spirit, which no one, with his eyes open, would chose to undertake.

[To the Editor of the CHURCH OBSERVER.] Su,-In your issue of 4th June last, an ar-ticle appeared on "Cheap Education." On the 28th of the same month, a Committee was ap-pointed by the Diocesan S sold to take the matter in hand, with a superior to canvass the city thoroughly on the standard of the working of this Committee ; I trust the matter is not being lost sight of. Some people seem to think that nothing more required to be done in the matter than to appoint a Committee ;

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but I think the work, suggested in the article referred to, requires not only deep study but active energy and application.

An error was committed by at least one of our city contemporaries, in stating that the Committee was appointed in the interests solely of Clergym-n's daughters. Certainly that was not the idea which prompted the move, nor was the wording of the instructions to the Committee so interpreted. Of course the boon will be available alike to daughters of laity and clergy, because it is expected that the contemplated enterprise shall embrace facilities to accommodate hundreds of young ladies requiring a finished education in English, French, German and other languages, at as low a rate as is charged by any other known school or academy in this or any other city in the Dominion.

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tainly on e lithe directions are followed. W. P. HFALD. (From E. W. Adkine, K. tox ville, Tenn.) KNOXVIDE, Tenn., Aug. 5, 1:67. This is to or rify that ' had used t bace. to such an exact that may health h d become g cally im-paired, and my whole system deranged and broken down. In June, 18.7, 1 pur hased one box of Orton's Preparation, and after asing it. I found that I was complete y cured. I have not had any hankering er desire for tobacco three using the Dromaction I heilevel it to be all that it is recommenced as d I would advise all who wish to quit the use of tobacco to try one box of Orton's Preparation. E. W. ADK'NS. (From John Morrill, Bangor, Me.) BARGON, March 31, 1688. This is to rest'fy that I have used tobacco for eight there suffere to much from a d'Azuness in my head, and gnawing at my stomach; that I nave so n given up the trial. A short time since as it in dindnee me

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