

against Canadian freedom? *They* also want their hands in the Educational purse! *They* want their full share as *Sectarians*, and therefore they oppose the establishment of one noble Literary Institution, free to all classes, without any Theological or Divinity Chairs, leaving each denomination to teach its own dogmas at its own cost.

PEOPLE OF CANADA! LOOK TO YOUR ECCLESIASTICAL GOVERNMENTS, and correct them according to the New Testament, for *there* is the secret source of all your educational and political difficulties. Sir C. Metcalfe has resigned his Government, and, we lament sincerely to say, by the affliction of Providence, may soon be called away to his long home. He will soon be succeeded by another, in all probability by Lord Morpeth, a distinguished nobleman of high and liberal character. In prospect of this change, your enemies, the Episcopal Priests and their retainers, are roused to intense activity: Petitions and Memorials concerning COMMON SCHOOL EDUCATION, THE UNIVERSITY, and THE CLERGY RESERVES, are being sent throughout the length and breadth of the land, to enslave you and your posterity. *Sign none of them without reading them, and reflecting upon their contents.* And let every Township in the Colony be prepared to send its Memorials to Parliament in favor of FREE AND UNSECTARIAN EDUCATION; *against the conveyance of* THE CLERGY RESERVES in fee to any denomination whatever, to be a curse to itself and a curse to the Colony; and that those Lands should all be brought into market and sold, according to the oft expressed wishes of Parliament, for the benefit of General Education.

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CONFERENCE PRICE, "*they that will give us the most.*" GOVERNMENT RATE, *The office of Superintendent of Education for St. Egerton, and, The hope of the £5000 in abeyance.*

INTRODUCTORY CONVERSATION BETWEEN SIR CHARLES METCALFE, MR. MARVEL. AND ST. EGERTON.

SIR CHARLES: my dear Egerton, I am in political difficulty, and am told you are a Reverend writer on politics;—can you do any thing for us?—I promise you nothing, of course—your service must be free; nevertheless, I have a kindly feeling towards Methodism,—have a vacant office, and £5000. ANDREW MARVEL: Your Excellency has surely forgotten the Despatch which you sent from Jamaica to the Colonial Office, against the Missionaries, in which you repudiated Ministerial interference with politics—allow me to read your own language from it,—"*It is an evil when the Ministers of religion deviate from their purely religious functions, to take part in the strife and broils of political parties.*" SIR CHARLES: Ah! how did you discover that? I acknowledge, Sir, the correctness of the quotation—but my course now is perfectly consistent,—then I was opposing the Baptist Missionaries—the enemies of slavery; now, I am but hiring the enemies of freedom. ST. EGERTON: This fellow is the Author of the People's Almanack, and doth exceedingly trouble the Priesthood, and oppose our craft; let not your Excellency listen to him. SIR CHARLES: I will send for you, Mr. Marvel, at a more convenient season. ANDREW MARVEL: Your Government, Sir, cannot prosper; it will be *weak and contemptible*—it must go down.

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