

unless faithful rebuke from the pulpit and Christian press, and the corrective influence of Divine grace shall check the evil? Let all who know how to pray, plead at a throne of grace in reference to this matter, the blessed promise "When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him." One cannot help feeling concerned for the Prince himself in view of his expressed fondness for balls. It would be indeed sad if his intercourse with his future subjects in Canada, should strengthen tendencies, the indulgence of which must be fatal to true greatness and goodness, both in monarch and subject. A love of some indulgences is destroyed by excess. If excess of dancing can create disgust of it, surely his Canadian visit will cure the Prince. Most sincerely do we hope this may be the case!

A REMARKABLY BOUNTIFUL HARVEST has just been safely housed by our farmers. The barns are filled with plenty. Nay they overflow, and are encompassed with stacks of corn and ricks of hay. The landscape everywhere is dotted with grain mounds. The fruits of the earth have been yielded in almost lavish abundance. Good prices will most probably be realized for all this teeming yield of food for man, and beast, so that there is again a prospect of prosperous times all over our favoured province. The God of providence is also the God of grace. Shall we not therefore, having witnessed the fulfilment of the promise "then shall the earth yield her increase," believingly look for a faithful Divine regard to that connected pledge of spiritual good, "and God even our own God shall bless us: God shall bless us, and all the ends of the earth shall fear him?" Amid earthly plenty, we pine and starve in spiritual dearth. Adjacent regions, and lands dear to many of us as birth and patriotism can make them, have had "times of refreshing." A prayer hearing God waits only to be "enquired of" and "sought unto" to visit Canada in like manner.

THE BISHOP OF HURON has done good service to the cause of evangelical religion, by his recent thorough exposé of the Divinity teaching prevalent at Trinity College. It seems that a most mechanical and stereotyped mode of instruction is employed;—*theology being fed out to the students in small spoon-fuls—like "milk for babes,"—after the fashion of juvenile catechisms.* The matter of the teaching is however far more objectionable than the manner of it, little as that is calculated to make "strong men in Christ Jesus." From the examination of candidates applying to him for ordination and from prescribed answers in "The Provost's Catechism." Bishop Cronyn fully justifies the position taken by him some time ago: viz., that the doctrinal teaching of Trinity College is "*dangerous in the extreme.*" Truly it is high time to sound an alarm when candidates for the Christian ministry are taught such pernicious dogmas as the following:—"That justification is an impertinent subject to introduce before a congregation, as there was not one man in ten thousand who was not already justified!" That "the Virgin Mary was an instrument in bringing mankind into the kingdom of Glory!" That there is on the part of "saints departed,"—"interest on our behalf, and probable intercession with God for us!" That the Church of England "lost certain valuable practices at the Reformation!" (*Would God she were free of the worthless, mischievous, and semi-popish ones she retained!*) That "redemption is declared to the penitent in the authoritative absolution!" That "the sacraments are God's appointed means of salvation!" That "the recipient of the Lord's Supper, partakes of the glorified manhood of the Son of