

professors agree, that the law is illiberal, unchristian and unequal. Much complaint and clamour have arisen, but no remedy has been provided.—In the provinces, they say that clergymen from Europe are not acquainted sufficiently with the customs, manners, and habits of Americans, to serve with them successfully. In the States, it is agreed that this law, and our unrestrained mode of receiving clergymen from the British nation, is not consonant with the opinions of our country as to aliens, and the practice of the Europeans, in their respective countries, who retain all places of influence, honor, and profit in the hands of their own sons and citizens.—The unity of the christian church, in heart, faith and devotion, is too far sacrificed to State policy and Ecclesiastical establishments. This law has certainly defeated the extending of religion and learning in the provinces.

All the attornies in this province have not been regularly bred to the profession. Many are admitted to the bar, because they have been adherents to the government, and reside in particular neighbourhoods, where a practitioner is wanted. The order of attornies is not numerous in Canada. Men of distinguished talents and acquirements are in the