

right. Later still, the University has subjected the Masters of the County Grammar Schools to the gross indignity of depending for a first knowledge of a change in Curriculum on the boys of U. C. College. (204) At a meeting of the G. S. Masters held in Toronto, Jan. 4, 1868, it was shewn that the pupils of U. C. College had been engaged on a new Curriculum *more than three months* in advance of the publication of that Curriculum by the University! No official announcement has even yet been made to the Grammar Schools of any change—an announcement to which, we conceive, they are, by law, entitled.

And, at the present moment, the University is annually publishing, under its *imprimatur*, Honor Lists which attribute to U. C. College the honestly-won honors of the Grammar Schools. Take up at random any of the recent lists,—say for Sept. 1865. [205] Here we find attributed to U. C. College the credit of preparing that youth of great promise, D. Ryrie, whose early death the Province has not yet ceased to mourn. But the credit of his preparation undoubtedly belongs to the Toronto Grammar School. This every Master *knows* to be the case, and the outer world can verify the fact for itself by enquiring what position Ryrie occupied in U. C. College on his admission to that School. But perhaps the answer to this will be,—that, for the sake of brevity, the University ascribes to that institution, from which the student immediately proceeded to the University, the credit of his preparation. To this, the most appropriate and the most effective reply would be,—*that truth ought never to be sacrificed to brevity!* We shall not, however, avail ourselves of this rejoinder, but proceed to the examination of another list. We have now before us the Honor List for 1867. [206] We find the preparation of M. Kew attributed to U. C. College. Did this young man enter the University directly from that institution? Nothing of the kind! He had so far completed his University preparation at the Beamsville Grammar School as to enter the highest or next-to-highest form of U. C. College. He then spent within its walls, five terms,—which, in the division of the school year there adopted, average rather less than six weeks each,—he next returned to the Beamsville Grammar School, and, finally, after spending there a second interval of longer duration than that consumed in U. C. College, he entered the University. These two illustrations, selected at random, will enable the public to characterize the system pursued, and to judge how severely the loyalty of the Grammar School Masters to the Provincial University has been tried. THE MASTERS, AS A BODY, MOST EARNESTLY DESIRE TO SEE THE INTEGRITY OF THE UNIVERSITY MAINTAINED; but, in respect for the positions they occupy, they DEMAND that this institution, U. C. College, which, from the day of its foundation to the present, has been constantly used against them as an instrument of injury and insult,—be forthwith suppressed. Thus, and thus only, will their confidence in the purity of University administration be restored.

204 The *Toronto Globe* of Jan. 6, 1868, assumes, editorially, to correct this statement, a statement unanimously sustained by a large meeting of Grammar School Masters.

205 Published by H. Rowsell, Toronto.

206 Toronto: H. Rowsell.