

feel, that the Seminary at Horton is not, even yet, such an Institution as the present wants of the country justify them in seeking to make it. There is an increasing demand, among various classes, for a degree of intellectual improvement which can never be adequately effected with but one Teacher in the higher departments. The business of classical and scientific Instruction (united too, as these necessarily are at Horton, with some other branches which are more peculiarly suited to young men called to the Ministry of the Gospel,) demands two efficient teachers in the more advanced classes; and your Committee are so fully satisfied, that the prosperity of the Institution under their care is involved in this, that they do not hesitate in stating it as an object claiming immediate attention—and in addition to this, they must mention, the want of a library far more enlarged than at present possessed; and also, of at least a moderate supply of apparatus for illustrating scientific instruction, as impediments to the prosperity of the Academy, which need to be removed without delay. When your Committee remember, that, to this hour, there continues to be no Collegiate Institution in these Provinces capable of conferring academical honors, in which Churchmen and Dissenters meet on entirely equal ground—that Windsor is still sectarian—Dalhousie College still silent—and Pictou, as it is said, sinking under untoward circumstances—they cannot but feel that not only the Baptist denomination, but all the friends of a liberal and practical education, and of Evangelical Truth, ought to feel themselves deeply interested in the establishment of a seminary in which the public wants in these respects shall be adequately supplied—a seminary which shall become so fully possessed of the highest literary merit, as to deserve every immunity that the law can grant to chartered institutions.