day, May 23. Resolutions brought forward by Dr. Hill-adopted to the

" That the parish echaol establishment of Scotland is part and parcel of the Church of Scotland as by law established.

"That the differency of the means of education which now exists in some parts of the country to not using to any defect or imperfection in the principe, or the working of the parish school system, but atters from the fact that the eyetem has not been excended er as to keep pace with the increasing population

That the subsection of this system would be alike a siolation of the rights and an inmail on the Constitution of the Church, and one of the greatest estamities which could befor the people of Sentand

" Plat in reference to the existing education want of the country, and the means off-red for the supply of these in the form of grants from the public funds under the administration of the Committee of Council on Education, while there are parts of that spaces of which the church does not approve, the General Assembly see no teason to depart from the course adopted in the proceedings of the Assembly 1842, in regard to this matter, in which it was found that the conditions on which these grants are offered are such as the church can accept without any compristime of her rights and principles—and the General Assembly declare their adherence to the "Princes, Declaration, and Testimony," forming the IX Act of the said Assembly, 1842.

Tanastation - Cameron Case - Rev. Dr. Brown objected to, in terms

of Land Aberdeen's act, for having a top and burr. Reference from the

Pressyrery of St Andrews dismissed.

It so ring-Der strong -The number of ministers which have been distanced sheltering themselves in the church, whose teligious and moral education has been quite neglected, have opened the eyes of their breiliten

to the necessity of a change.

That person were a fool who, because a had man occasionally turns up in a communion, should pronounce their discipline lax, or their lehowed in impare ; but wiren we find quantities of such rubb,-h, and l'resbytere . ordered to the bar for attempting to compromise croninal proceedings, we are constrained to the conviction that there is " something rotten in the state of Denmark." If we include the appeal from Gairloch, we have seven cases of deposition, and an eighth, the ugly-looking Whiteome case,

referred back to the Presbytery.

Drunkenness seems to be the favourite crime, diversified by instances of adultery, lying, profanation, Salbath-breaking, &c. &c. Indeed, in he cares the featful truth is disclosed, that for years have men, appointed to teach purity, sobriety, and to enforce and exemplify all the lovelinese and power of Christianity, been themselves wallowing in filth, their lives a stain upon our common homanity, and their deeds of darkness such that we dare not so much as name them. It is a picture fitted to make a man shudder. The Assembly has done its dury, however-whatever the motive-it has done its duty; and seven empty pulpits, and by-and-by probably an eighth, prove the havor which is caused by admitting hirelings into the sacred office.

Rev. Mr. McEwan of Paisley, found guilty of poaching, falsehood and Sabbath profanity-deposed Dr. Lockhart (of Fraserburgh) appeal against the Preshytery of Deer, finding hun guilty of lewdness, and drunkenness, -attocions that restrictions were properly imposed on the primer, so as to prevent the pollution of such a narrative from going abroad. And yet this man is the celebrated " Anglo Scotus," who figured so conspicuously in the Apocryphal controversy, who comployed indigenat capitals to vindicate the high character "of the Rev John Lockhart," and who poured forth perfect torrents of invective against the impurities of Secession practice when contrasted with the highstoned morality of the ministers of the Kirk as by law established! "How is the mighty (talker) fallen

He was the man who, in his zeal in the anti-voluntary cause, came to the rescue of the "auld kirk" with all the filth he could rake together from the Dan even to the Beershebs of voluntary churches, and gave that as argument, and by his friends it was propagated as argument. Our church never had a controversy with the man, for he was too vile, but we have waited and God has avenged the wrong, and the quondam Rev. John Lockhart, D.D !! is now truly worse than the blackest character he depicted from the fertility of his bad heart. We will not trample on him; he is low enough; but look! in him is seen a proof of the truth of the doctrine of some retribution even in this life: " Vengeance is mine, I will repay saith the Lord."

Rev James Cameron, of Erskine, charged with drunkenners-deposed. Rev. Mr. Buchanan, Kilmaure, charged with drunkenness,-deposed .-Rev. William Sunpson, of Barry, charged with drunkenness, appearing in the pulpit in a state of intoxication-deposed. Rev. William Grant, of Kilmuden, appealed against the Presbytery of Dunoon, against a judgment finding guilty of frequenting a house of bad fame, and of having alleged that money was stolen from him in said house, under the name of John Gordon, teacher, Aberdeen-deposed. Rev. Mr. Robertson, of Whitsome's case, remitted back to the Presbytery of Chirasideappealed against.

On the reading of the minutes,

Dr. Hill rose and said he was sure he stated the sentiments entertained by the members of the House generally, when he expressed a feeling of seep concern at hearing such a minute read as that they had just listened

2000 to, containing, as it did, the deposition of no less than three of the ministers of the Church. This was a circumstance which, he thought, might call for the serious attention of the house, in the painful position in which call for the sections attention of the house, in the painful position in which they were thereby placed. Seldom had it occurred, perhaps never, that any minute of the General Assembly had consumed such a record of decay. There had be n depositions of a large, a number of numerous for conting, or for disputing the particular soders of the Assembly, but he questioned if it had ever occurred in the annais of the Church that there ministers were at once deposed on account of immorality. The body in general was affected by such directions of dury, and he trusted they would not fail to app y the circumstatees to themselves, and that the enlema lesson read by these proceedings would be sent home with power to the heart of every one of them. Under these impressions he did think it would not be example, if there, should be a particular, prayer offered up on this occasion in the General Assembly

This was agreed to, when the Rev. Mr. Tat, of Kirkliston, engaged in

Principal Lee thought that, in the painful circumstances in which they rese placed, it was incumbent on them to take some steps to prevent the individua a depose d from the ministry from occupying stations in such parts of the world in which they had interior stations and churches estab-He knew, in some instances, that prisons who had been deposed had cont ired to go to the Colonies, and, on presenting their extracts of beense obtained years before their deposition, been allowed to exercise the body office of the ministry in places where their characters were not known. If , therefore thought it would be proper to appoint a Committre, consisting chiefly of the thembers of the Presbyteties to which time ministers belonged, to meet and bring up a report on Monday, as to the best and more proper means of making a continuncation to those quar-ters of the world where it was most important that what had taken place should be known.

This suggestion was agreed to.

Universe, Trave -Resolved to petition against the bill for abolishing tests in Scotch Universities

MINISTERANCE MATERS - Four applications for admission delayed, Report on Sabbath Observance by Dr. Muir. On the separation from the Charch of the Synod of British Guiana. Report on attendance of Studenta

Church Courts .- Canada.

SYNOD OF THE UNITED PRESBY PERIAN CHURCH.

The last meeting of Synod, held at Hamilton, in June, was a very pleasing one. The attendance of Ministers and Elders was fully as good as usual, though by no means what it ought to have been, especially on the part of the Elders; but we will not complain rather we shall try. before another Synod, to inspire our Sessions with more zeal in this matter. As might have been expected, various subjects caused differences of opinion, but these were held and advocated without the least acrimony; and on the whole, for business, and display of intellectual power in severat discussions, it was the best meeting which has been held. May the Head of the Church bless the several decisions for the furtherance of His Cause. As there were no reporters present, we cannot give any of the speeches, but the following, taken from the Minutes, is a pretty full abstract of what was done.

The Minutes extend over the pro re nata meeting held in April, as well as over the regular one held in June. The pro re nata Synod was convened by the Moderator, on the requisition of the Toronto Presbytery, which, setting forth the " severe loss which the Church has sustained by the death of the Rev. Win. Proudfoot, Professor of Theology," requested " that immediate steps be taken to procure the services of some one competent to discharge the duties of Professor of Theology, and to call a meeting of Synod to memorialize the Synod in Scotland to that effect.

Synod having heard the requisition read, unanimously approved of the conduct of the Moderator in calling this meeting.

It was moved by the Rev. Mr. Proudfoot, seconded by Mr. Murray, that the consideration of the whole matter be postponed till the next regular meeting of Synod. It was moved in amendment, by the Rev. Mr. Jennings, seconded by

Mr. Coutie, that the subject presented by the Toronto Preshytery, requesting this pro re nata Meeting of Synod, be entertained for dis-CUMION.

The question being put, the amendment was carried by a large ma-

It was then moved by the Rev. Mr. Thornton, seconded by the Rev. Thomas Christie, and carried, that looking at all the aspects of the case, the Synod conceive that the great interests of the Church will be consulted most effectually by securing the labours, as Professor of Theology, of an influential person from the Mother Church; and do therefore resolve to apply forthwith to the Synod in Scotland, through the Committee of Missions, to aid in this matter as promptly as possible, by looking out and