

Brunswick, as now constituted, meet the requirements of the Province? and if so, will the present denominational institutions cast off their denominational character, and become feeders to the University?

In a recent number of the *Colonial Presbyterian*, the organ of the Presbyterians in New Brunswick, the question is asked:—“Where should candidates for the ministry of the churches in New Brunswick receive their collegiate education?” and answers; “Candidates for the ministry of the Church of England will, doubtless, as heretofore, graduate at our University. Although the appointment of the new President was received with some distrust.”—The same paper asks: “Will not Presbyterians do the same? The ministers of the Church of Scotland are decidedly favorable to the University.”

After showing that the students of the Presbyterian Church of New Brunswick have heretofore, in several cases, proceeded to Halifax and Truro, where there are well equipped institutions of education connected with the Presbyterian Church, says:—

“But we apprehend that, *in future*, our students will all flock to our own University. In its class-rooms they will mingle with the youth of their own Province, imbibe a spirit of nationality and patriotism, while they drink together at the fountains of ancient learning and modern science. If they fail to repair to our University, we believe they will, in all likelihood, “go further and fare worse.” Even should the institution at Woodstock be got under way, as we hope it soon will, it can only serve as a feeder to our University, of the same class as a superior Grammar School, or as the Baptist or Wesleyan Academies. It is only by aiming at taking such a position as this, that it will be able to vindicate its claims on general sympathy and support. Baptists and Wesleyans, generally speaking, will only accept of a preparatory education at their own seminaries. The intelligent laity of both bodies will see that a thorough collegiate curriculum is not a thing that can be improvised on short notice, not a thing that a respectable Academy, even though it should be dignified (or made ridiculous?) by the title of College, can supply. It is to our University, now imparting an education superior, we believe to any to be had elsewhere in the Lower Provinces, that every denomination in the Province, Protestant and Catholic, should alike apply in order to obtain a thorough under-graduate education for its students, and this University alone should have the power of conferring degrees, unless it is intended that degrees in arts shall be lowered to the rank of certificates of attendance at any ordinary Academy. No denomination in the Province has resources sufficient to enable it to do more than this—none should attempt more. Each denomination will find the task of providing a suitable theological education a sufficiently arduous one, and if more is attempted, the theological training imparted will, of itself, be of little use.”

On the abolition of grants to denominational institutions of educa-