

portant work to the Baptists of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick "which Angels desire to look into." And can we for a moment think of giving up the carrying out of those benevolent objects, nursed, and cherished by many who are now joined "to the general Assembly and Church of the first born." Is it not the prevailing opinion among us that we are competent to keep the machinery in operation if zealously united. Union is power, and enterprizing men in every age of the world have felt it to be so. What can the aspiring Politician achieve without the support and co-operation of the public mind; or would the news of the day come to our doors with the almost speed of lightning unless by a combination of efforts and means, and how energetically many eminent characters in our own land, are at present laboring to bring about united action with the Home Government, in order to carry forward the long anticipated Railway in these lower Provinces, and if union can but be effected no doubt but the prodigious undertaking will go forward.' Is it not an appalling fact, that the prince of darkness and his emissaries are animated by one spirit, in determined perpetual hostility "against the Lord and his anointed?" And should not all the numbers of the saved, who congregate with us in gospel fellowship, study to be richly imbued with the spirit of disinterested union and holy brotherhood: which will give weight, and efficacy to all our exertions, to advance the Divine Glory, and the World would be constrained to exclaim "see how these Christians love one another." "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity, as the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion: for there the Lord commanded the blessing, even life for ever more." In closing these observations suffer us to urge you affectionately and fervently, to bear in mind at the Mercy Seat, the cause of Missions both at home and abroad, also our highly appreciated Institutions at Horton: that the infinitely wise disposer of all events, may be graciously pleased to fill up the chasm made in our staff of Professors by the death of one whose being was identified with the usefulness and prosperity of Acadia College.

Finally, as there have been again and again noble demonstrations given of Baptist unanimity in sustaining our beloved Institutions, and, as it may be now or never with us, to take hold of the Endowment Measure, which is already sanctioned and adopted by some of our Churches; let us endeavour in all our collective energy, to place Acadia College upon advantage ground, free from present embarrassment and the trammels of future contingency.