

have delighted to honor, and by the coldness if not the insolence with which they treated others. But they have taught us a lesson which may be of some value, and [that is, who are recognized christians, and whose christianity is deemed respectable enough for their august presence; concerning which there will be something to say in the time that is to come.—*Evangelical Witness.*

The following Memorial has been addressed to Sir Edmund Head, as Governor General: "The Memorial of the undersigned, officiating ministers of various religious denominations in Montreal, respectfully sheweth:—That on the recent auspicious visit of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales to Montreal, an official programme of the procession to receive His Royal Highness on the arrival, was issued by the City Corporation, wherein only three from the various religious bodies in Montreal were recognized. That this proceeding of the Montreal city authorities, besides being at variance with the well-understood spirit and intent of the laws of Canada, which guarantee perfect religious equality to all, is calculated to misrepresent the actual state of religious opinion in the city of Montreal. That, while for the grave wrong hereby done to the body of citizens, whose religious convictions are represented by your memorialists, the public of Montreal will hold their civic authorities responsible, your memorialists humbly pray your Excellency, in whatever manner may appear to your Excellency most fit and proper to communicate to His Royal Highness the fact, that by said proceeding of the Montreal city authorities, fifteen worshipping congregations, comprising two-thirds of the Protestant population of the city, and representing a large proportion of its industry, enterprise, wealth and intelligence, had their existence ignored. And further, your memorialists pray Your Excellency to convey to His Royal Highness our assurance that the body of various religionists thus unrecognized, will yield to none others in dutiful respect and loyal regard to the person and authority of their gracious and honoured Queen, &c. W. Taylor, D.D., United Presbyterian church. H. Wilkes, D.D., Pastor Congregational church. I. B. Howard, Wesleyan minister. Alexander F. Kemp, Presbyterian church of Canada. James B. Bonar, American Presbyterian church. John Goadby, Baptist church. John Cordner, minister of Unitarian church. G. A. Bailey, Methodist New Connexion church. Geo. Werner, Pastor German Lutheran church. Philippe Wolff, minister French Protestant church."

[The visit of the Prince was, to us Provincials, a great affair; and His Royal Highness personally, we are sure, made, and we hope received, a very favourable impression. He is evidently a well-bred, modest, unassuming, young man; and as the son and representative of our most excellent and beloved Sovereign, he met with an enthusiastic reception from an exceedingly loyal people. The matters referred to above, however, and some others of a similar kind produced considerable rankling, and we should not be sorry though the sore continued raw for a time. Happily our own U. P. Church had no Address, and could receive no rebuff. There was no small difficulty also in Canada West, in connexion with Orangeism, of which we are likely to hear more. About the position assumed on this subject by the Duke of Newcastle, there is, of course, great diversity of opinion; but it seems clear that a grave mistake was committed, at the outset, by the countenance so ostentatiously given to Popery in the Lower Provinces. We make no pretention to State craft, but the fact that there is here (surely the Legislature is to be believed) no established church seems to have presented plain sailing to the Royal Party. Their exercising their undoubted right of worshipping in connexion with their own denomination, would have commanded universal approval; and after that there ought assuredly to have been no recognition of the inhabitants except in their civil capacity—the only capacity known to the constitution. All Addresses from Churches and sectarian institutions or parties, should have been most religiously repudiated. A little Voluntarism would have stood the Duke in excellent stead; and we will hazard the prophecy, that as society advances, the utility and necessity of Voluntarism, even in our civil relations and intercourse, will be more and more experienced.]