

same time the percentage which each disease is of the whole reported for its District is shown." That Professor (possibly of euphony) in McMaster Hall, who tells us that "if the Baptist paper will stand up square, without personality, there is no teing as to the power that the new book-room is to wield,"—will doubtless be benefited by taking this winter course. The distinguished Professor informs us that "the world is now filled with trash in the line of books—*trash of all sorts*—material that neither supports body nor soul," etc., but in contrast with all this, the book-room is to supply all comers with material which will "build up true men and women," so that there is hope in our end after all. The pious aspiration with which this dealer in untempered mortar plastered the purchaser of the book-room is too fine to be omitted—"May God help the men through Canada that have been blessed with the means," etc. The Professor, by the time he has graduated at the Evening School, will have learned that an article styled the dollar, regardless of the mode of its acquisition, has more to do with "helping a man through Canada," than has He whose "help" he so devoutly invokes. That "M. A.," whose candidature for a vacant office in University College some two years ago, was signalized by the issue of a circular containing about eight blunders, will undoubtedly do credit to the school. The individual who is responsible for the description of such a tree as "*lignum: vita*," in the grounds of the Educational Department, will also figure among the hopefuls. The crowd of pupils of this new school promises to be so numerous that the only building at all suitable for their accommodation is that exten-

sive one at the western end of the city, and *that* unhappily is in a chronic state of overcrowding. The degree of F.R.A.U.D will be conferred on unsuccessful candidates for examination.

A bill of indictment consisting of counts uncounted, and extending to five folios, has been filed against the Editor, on account of the numerous errors into which he is said to have fallen, when criticising the proceedings at the corner of James and Louisa Streets; all the alleged errors moreover are said to have been characterized by malice aforethought; the first of the errors consisted in the assembly having been described as "Disciples," instead of as "Disciples of the Lord;" the literary curiosity above indicated has been sent to the Editor with a view to its publication, and in the event of there being a rush, on the part of the subscribers, to the office of the Editor's printer, in order to see the document which lies there, due precaution will be taken against overcrowding. A less imposing document from a member of the same body, informs the Editor that he has "fallen into a serious error touching the faith of the Disciples of Christ;" (a different title to that conveyed above). The alleged error refers to the Disciples' rejection of the doctrine of the personality of the Holy Spirit; individual disavowals of the holding this negative doctrine are cheerfully accepted, but we fear that with regard to matters in dispute between the gentleman who *has preferred the indictment*, and the Editor, we must endorse the dictum of the late Cardinal Wiseman, and maintain that the Church has never gained by controversy.