

youth of the colony has been reached by a compromise every way unsatisfactory. The boys have been to school to the Roman Catholic bishop, the girls to the Roman Catholic Sisters of St. Anne. And while Protestant parents have had to give up their most cherished predilections in entrusting the education of their children to teachers of the faith of Rome, the priesthood and sisters of Rome have had to make a concession still more galling to a tender conscience,—to refrain from teaching the faith which they hold as their most cherished inheritance, and out of which their Church declares that none can obtain salvation! To release both parties from this doubly painful compromise, we hope ere long to establish institutions which shall provide Religious and secular instruction of a high and pure order, which shall tend at once to the glory of Almighty God, and the spiritual and intellectual elevation of His children. It is probable that for a time our Bishop will retain in his own hands the headship of the new College, but one at least is present amongst us to-day who will shortly go out in the power of the Holy Ghost to strengthen his hands in the holy work of imbuing the rising intellect of Columbia with the fully revealed mind of Christ.

b. And next to education by direct teaching, there is ground of hope to believe that our chief pastor's work will be lightened, and his influence extended, by means set before us very clearly in the Scriptures, as according to the will of God.