

THE COURIER
SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1851.

present day. Our limits will be permitted to us to do so, and in publishing the price list of the several... we can afford; but before the... of the High School at the close of the Session of 1850-51.

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On Wednesday last another scene occurred in the House of Assembly during the debate upon the Trinity College bill. The heroic speaker on this occasion was Sir A. McNab, Mr. Sherwood, and Mr. Mackenzie. Sir Allan upbraided Mackenzie with having for thirty years past been a known and constant traitor to the country, and that he had not only involved it in bloodshed, but had betrayed his own accomplices, so that one of them at least had suffered death for the Mackenzie's crime. The Dundas Knight went on to say further, that Mackenzie had not only betrayed his fellowmen and accomplices into crime, but like a true archangel, he had mocked them and laughed at their own misdeeds.

We think these bitter reprimands whether true or false, came up now in a very bad taste, and the motives for them are extremely questionable. While Mr. McNab held the reins of Government, Mackenzie was allowed, by the Opposition to all and reprimands unheeded, no one's mouth was so far as from our ear to Sir Allan when the "little poor old man" made a playful hit against the Ministerial benches; but now things was a different aspect, Mr. Baldwin has retired, Mr. Laframboise has announced his determination to follow Mr. B. V. example, and Mackenzie had none to fight the battle single-handed, has shown very unequalled vigour in looking for support towards the Opposition benches, among which were Sir Allan and Mr. Sherwood sit by no means disinclined to join any party of have recourse to any expedient by which the real interests of Canada can be advanced. Well, a coalition is at all times a very dangerous expedient, because both parties are apt to be accused equally of improper motives; but if these gentlemen can contrive to make it appear that the business of the country can be carried on in an independent manner, entirely free from French influence, and untainted by French bigotry, we shall hold the change as a return to truth and fair principles of English interest, than any with which we have been favored during the Administration of the Earl of Elgin.

Resignation of the High School and the influence of the Press.
We have, with much interest and very great pleasure, attended the commencement of the several classes in this Seminary on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday last. There is perhaps no subject of more vital importance to all classes of the community as that of Education - it enters into and pervades every interest in which civilized man is concerned, and extends its influence far and wide, and we are all concerned in it. Even the very infant creation is not exempted from the influence of Education when their services can be rendered useful, or its conductive in the pleasure of man; indeed we have often thought that were not the industry and impetuosity expended upon the youth of our own country that some titling persons might in touching a parent to speak a word to what a time of a day to follow and set to game, we would have a much more intelligent society than can generally be anywhere found.

We were pleased to find that the number of pupils attending the High School had considerably increased during the last year, and we can hear the most gratified testimony from the friends of the school and Seminary, that several classes, that had given up their attendance of the school, have returned during the last year, and we are glad to see that the Seminary is now in a more flourishing condition than it has been for some time past.

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