

vince or elsewhere. The Pan-Anglican and Pan-Presbyterian Councils have just held their meetings in London, and through their discussions the tendency towards union has evidently been strengthened. At the former council, a report was sent in by a committee in favour of recognizing the universities that have been established of later date in Great Britain and her colonies—such recognition to be given irrespective of their denominational leanings. And when we look to Canada, in its educational agitations of the present time, we can easily see how the spirit that animated the committee while issuing such a report, is only an evidence that the spirit is everywhere. In Ontario, the university scheme has been burked to some extent by local influences and special pleadings. In New Brunswick there is but one university, if we place the Sackville institutions among the colleges of Nova Scotia, and in Manitoba this unity has also been attained to. In Nova Scotia, union among the colleges has been a vexed question for the last twenty years at least; and at last it would appear that the all but endless discussion is to bear fruit at last in the amalgamation of Dalhousie College of Halifax with King's College of Windsor. In our own province an almost perfect unanimity exists between our two universities, and were it not for the charter that would die hard in case of union—in other words, were it not for the vested rights and sentiment involved, union might be brought about, to the advantage of both. Yet as it is, the interests of intermediate education are not neglected by either university, nor does any Protestant denomination refuse to recognize the diploma of either institution. There is, moreover, an idea in connection with the action of the Committee on Education of the late Pan-Anglican Conference which is worth noting. The universities are not to be served by the action of the Church as much as is the Church to be served by its own action; and it were better, in all matters pertaining to the social advancement of the community, for the Church to take an active part at the inception of such movements, when, as will happen, it may have to make some sacrifice, than merely to appear at the "heel of the hunt," when it becomes so evident to every one that it only serves its own purpose by being there.

—Some one has been asking somebody to teach for nothing, and we are not sorry to read the following rebuke to those who