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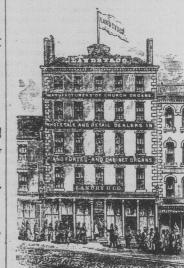
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exposed of the other. She does not now HARDWARE STORE, - - - CHATHAM. that every minister be both a learned and a pious man. Both are necessary. sectional peculiarities; and also where with the rust that gathers on the classic be expected that there will be less of it, organ becomes useless. The department are naturally placed at a disadvantage sometimes. Because of this, our church is autotrioused in the recent terms of theology proper including Polemics is one that is not allowed to drop; the others one that is not allowed to drop; the others and I may refer in a word or two to the is outstripped in the race at some points, at least apparently. Perhaps the greater extent. And as to Church history the extent. And as to Church history the company the acquisition of knowledge. I durability that characterises our members, the stable element that is found to be the durability that characterises our memoers, the stable element that is found to be the result of our more cultured ministrations as well as of the thoroughly logical and scriptural system of doctrine taught, more scriptural system of doctrine taught, more than the result of the apparent disades of D'Aubigne, are about all that the material system of the apparent disades of D'Aubigne, are about all that the material system of the syst than compensate for the apparent disadvantages that appear to lie in our path as with. The Canons of Hermeneutics have npared with those who do not require become as misty as a page of Chrysostom so high a standard as to culture in their Turretin. Not but we were once reminded to read a few verses in each position we have always occupied in this tongue every day and to keep up in the human nature from the standpoint which tongue every day and to keep up in the human nature from the standpoint which matter, and our vindication comes from a very unexpected quarter. In the history of the denomination referred to there has been a worked tendency of a company of the denomination referred to the history of the history of the denomination referred to the history of the his been a marked tendency of an even growing

How few attend to those rules, alas! that

by us and influenced at many points. We character to approach nearer and nearer to the position which we as a church always occupied. As denominations they cannot occupied. As denominations they cannot of will and perseverance more than complete the degree of the afford to depreciate learning, they dare mon to carry out, in the face of the many not assume such a footing. The tendencies of this age forbid such a course. If a course of study. If there he any artification of the whole earth. We have there was a time when any respectable decial stimulus that we can apply, we need face of the whole earth. We have cial stimulus that we can apply, we need it all, and it will be well if with all we can accomplish anything. And we can the can accomplish anything. And we can and we will. I do not indulge in this difference between them and us is that they do not, as we do, make college training a sine qua non. They aim at an eding a sine qua non. They aim at an educated ministry and so far as they have succeeded in their aim they are proud of it. We welcome the conversion of our brethren of other denominations to the views that have always been common with we shall taste of the sweets and revel in us. In this, as in other respects, John Knox is amply vindicated by the logic of events in these modern times. He not only set up the school besides the Kirk, he desiderated the University as the copestone of the schools, and all denominations now worthy of any observation shout we cannot conveniently meet for this pur-

pensations, of the old and the new, were why should we not meet also for improvetion to Paul in the new. I do not know if any one will dispute the palm to this position in either the one case or the other. And both were men of learning, in the front rank in this respect, not only in their generation but also in the period in their generation but also in the period in the year. For such a purpose, in order to carry out honestly the object contempts. which each lived. In the days of Moses to carry out honestly the object contem-Egypt was a great seat and centre of learning, and we are told that he was learned in all the learning of the Egyptians. Paul was brought up in the schools of Tarsus, and he afterwards sat at the feet of Gamaliel, one of the most noted Jewish Rabbis of the time. It was not without reason that God chose such men to do his work, wen not only of unsurpressed a part of the search of the time. It was not without reason that God chose such men to do his work, wen not only of unsurpressed a part of the time would not be lost were an this is not all by any means, there is motive enough furnished to undertake any work however arduous, in taking pains however great, in the better equipping of ourselves for the work which we have got to do. It is good to stimulate one another in brightening up the faculties with which we are endowed—as iron to iron. men not only of unsurpassed natural abil. | that we would take in that way, the inity but also of acquirements of a very ex. | telligent portion of them would encourage

in the second are what down. We not only acquiesce in the rule, we Dr. Pallen, Agent for Chatham,

as all know, complete a man's education, it but gives a good start to it. It is not results that are reached so much as pro cesses. It is a training of the mental powers not an amassing of mental stores. the years of college and has got a congregation in which to work does not say to pose for the years to come, now I can take man who imagines any such thing fails to apprehend what the object of a college and the Christian people be thoroughly equipped educationally for their work. There have been and there are temptations to relat the regulations in the faculting of the faculting o relax the regulations in that respect. In the mother country the temptation is not the mother country the temptation is not the best manner. They have habits of mind the best manner and now the matter of being men of culture, but that was by the way. In the nature tures. equipment of him who preaches the gospel.

The objection is sometimes put in a very in a way that sayours all interesting a course of ten years in school in our pulpit teaching, a circle that employee way in a way that sayours all interesting a course of ten years in school in our pulpit teaching, a circle that employee way in a way that sayours all interesting a course of ten years in school in our pulpit teaching, a circle that employee way in a way that sayours all interesting a course of ten years in school in our pulpit teaching, a circle that employee way in a way that sayours all interesting a course of ten years in school in our pulpit teaching, a circle that employee way in a way that sayours all interesting a course of ten years in school in our pulpit teaching. and college. But the main object was the braces the whole of the revealed will of obtaining control over the mind so as to God, there are a great many questions to slow to impute conscious dishonesty.

Learning and piety are contrasted, the latter is found to have found to have found to have a found to have higher than the highest exercise of our intellectual

latter is found to be of far greater importledge to be cultivated have only been enfaculties. That we have subscribed a conance, and then the conclusion is arrived at that the former is a useless and cumbrous appendage. And the argument does not always stop short there. Learning is often always stop short there. Learning is often seen that the work to be done is the work to be done in the work t always stop short there. Learning is often associated with doubt, scepticism, infidelity, and then the inference is drawn that learning is a bad thing, an evil rather than a good. The logic that is used in reaching such conclusions is of a somewhat singular kind, but it is a logic which if not found in books is found to be in use with the common people. And yet it is found in books. In many treatises on the science of logic there is a chapter on fallacies and the mode of argument used to design a special to the three work to be done is the work to be found in books is found to be in such that the work to be done is the work to be a work to be done is the work to be found in books is found to be in such that the work to be done is the work to be a work to be a work to be done is the work to be found to have the close of the college career is but the we gave assent to that creatures and as responsible beings that we gave assent to that creatures and as responsible beings that we gave assent to that creatures and as responsible beings that we gave assent to that creatures and as responsible beings that we gave assent to that creatures and as reput under a ban. It is as intelligent creatures and as responsible beings that we gave assent to that creatures and as reput under a ban. It is as intelligent creatures and as reput under a ban. It is as intelligent creatures and as reput under a ban. It is as intelligent creatures and as responsible bein struction is still more to be pitied. But the practical difficulty that pre-cept learning in the ministry is found to be described in the chapter referred to, most likely in more than one subdivision. Our Church never has divorced learning and college. When settled over a congrega- not to be envied, they are rather to be tion, the preparation for the pulpit, the visitation of the families of his charge together with other duties which cannot should be burdened with such men, for be overlooked fill up his time pretty well. | they are a shame and a scandal. For our do so. It is her aim, her requirement, His Hebrew Bible is not opened for selves we most earnestly repudiate such a months at a time and ere long the very position. We claim to put the truths characters cease to be very familiar to that we preach through our own mill so There is a practical way in which an him. Dayest forte, Hiphil and Piel re- to speak, we subject them to our own educated ministry is decried and with considerable effect. As is well known considerable effect. As is well known considerable effect. here are denominations that send broad- cess of time. In his seminary days manu- own way. We may not be very original cast over the land ministers of inferior or scripts was a word of every day use, and but we do aim at being honest. And, of no culture. The product is easily manufactured, it is cheap, it is abundant. there was then a charm in them. The relative values of Aleph, of A. B. C. D. and have consciences, and it is very desirable Being of inexpensive production it can be furnished more cheaply, and that is a great kind. He could tell where each was to EVERY sind of legitimate Banking done, and all the facilities of an Incorporated Bank afforded to Depositors and Customers.

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Latinsact more cheapty, and that is a great consideration in a country where population is sparse and is much divided by sectional peculiarities; and also where with the rust that gathers on the classic tonges are not very large. Those that demand a better manufactured and so a dearer article, and when the word Uncial is heard, he stops we propose to take up and purculars about them fade from the memory. When the word Uncial is heard, he stops we pregent and to do that the processes. manufactured and so a dearer article, and being better and more expressive it is to quite sure about it. Without use the sometimes very laborious processes, must

> osophy and Theology, as well as in ascertaining the best methods of dealing with

the into take would take in that way, the interest were cultivated in the highest degree. Their learning was by no means a use-less piece of lumber in the doing of the Lord's work.

The training which we require a candidate for the ministerial office to undergo is an extensive one. There are in the first place the subjects embraced by a liberal education, and in the second place the subjects are the branches which required to be wise and proper as well as needful are usually taught in a the first place the subjects are the branches which required to be wise and proper as well as needful are usually taught in a the first place the subjects are the branches which required to be wise and proper as well as needful are usually taught in a control of the would encourage us rather than put any stumbling block in our path.

I need not here and now argue in favor of such studies as it is contemplated to pursue in preparation for these meetings when we come together. That our charch has framed such a course of study is these that as pire to enter the minist, may be assumed to be argument enough in the premises. If we did not believe the study required to be wise and proper as well as needful it would be our duty to agitate for a charch of the course of study is the set that as pire to enter the minist, may be assumed to be wise and proper as well as needful it would be our duty to agitate for a charch of the course of study is the second and are what the metal and happiness of man. When it is disturbed in its pioper action, all kinds of ailments are the interest it is disturbed in its pioper action, all kinds of ailments are the natural result. The digestion of food, the movements of the heart and blood, the action of the brain and nervous system, are all immediately connected with 1 by spepsial course of study is the set that as it is disturbed in its pioper action, all kinds of ailments are the interior in the successfully proved that Green's August Flower is unequalled in curing all persons afflicted with Dyspepsial o

specially bear on the interpretation of the ter, and we are not learned. Is not that acred Scriptures. The course of study a grave deception? It may be conscious gone through inschool and college does not, or it may be unconscious on our part, but still it is a deception, we are in such a case dishonest. Our congregations when calling ministers to break the bread of life among them, call men that they believe to be educated men, they are The minister when he has got through all | taught to believe that the men who are eligible to be called are men of culture. himself, now I have done laying up know- and if they assume what does not exist ledge in my memory, now I have a store then there is deception and dishonesty, to draw from sufficient to serve my pur. and we are not only abettors in that demy ease, eat, drink and be merry. The petration of that crime. What! we are teachers of morality, and we ourselves are seminary education means. And the to teach purity, and we do not worst of all is that the store that is re. practice purity. That be far from us. made against us. We must be hopest men, we must have consciences void of were there no other or higher reason, we so strong as in newer countries such as that have been acquired, and now the matter of being men of culture, especially that have been acquired, and now the that in which we live. But there as well as here attempts have been made that in which we live. But there as well as here attempts have been made that have been acquired, and now the matter of being men of culture, especially of that culture that bears on the clucidation of the culture that bears on the culture that bears on the culture that bears on the culture that bears of the culture that bears on sults. Some results have been reached, tion of the meaning of the Sacred Scrip-

persuaded that it is eminently proper and

candidates for the ministry and after we have gone through that course fail to keep

up our knowledge of the subjects studied and so do not avail ourselves of the benefit

of those studies what is that but dishonesty

on our part. Our Church claims to have a learned ministry, she stands before the world with a reputation in that mat-

as to take the confession on trust without

problems presented in Literature, Phil-Scattered as we are in this Presbytery | ideal which we should set before us and strain after with all our might, with a amen to that.

It is almost unnecessary to remark that the leaders respectively of the two dispensations, of the old and the new should. When we meet for business why should we not work and plans of the old and the new should when we meet for business why should we not work and plans of the old and the new should we not work and plans of the old and the new should we not work and plans of the old and the new should we need to business the new should be needed t nen of learning, they were as pronounced ment? for comparing the results of simulas scholars as they were in other respects. taneous and mutual study? When we asked to do both in the pastoral work and as scholars as they were in other respects. All acknowledge Moses to be the most prominent man in all the Old Testament period, and all will accord the same position to Paul in the new. I do not know if any one will dispute the palm to this

which each lived. In the days of Moses
Egypt was a great seat and centre of learn.

Plated, the time would not be lost were an this is not all by any means, there is mo-

Liver is King.