To the Epitor or the Church Tines.

ARICHAT, March 18th, 1831

DEAR 31R.

On Thursday last was held, in St. John's Church the first Annual Meeting of the Arichat branch of the D C S The regular time of holding it was in December last, but for various reasons it has been deferred to the present time. The attendance was as numerous, perhaps, as could be expected, considering the infant state of our Bociety, which is just struggling into existence, and the very im perfect manner in which its nature and objects are yet known. But it was pleasing to see, that all those present were of the most respectable and influential class in the community; while the evident interest they took in the proceedings, and the liberal contributions then subscribed, fully prove that they were far from being unable to appreciate the purpose of their assembling together, and that a proper ioro for their Church was by no means wanting in their hearts.

All the subscriptions have not been yet collected, but when they are, it is expected that they will more than double those seut last year. This is very encouraging, and I hope and pray that, while our small supply of carnal dangs may be of some assistance to the Parent Society in carrying out her benevolent and Christian objects our Preo-will offerings to the cause of God, may redound. through His blessing, to our own spiritual and eternal wel-

Youn, &c. W. G. T. JARVIS.

Mn Engron,-Will you please insert in the Church Times the following extract taken from the New York Churchman of Feb 18th and obligo Yours, Lc. A. SUPPORTER.

"We find the following strange morsel in the Ecening Journal of the 16th January.

At a meeting of the Free Presbytery of Arbroath, held on the 4th Inst., Mr. Illslop, of Arbroatis, proposed the tottowing overture" or address to the General Assembly of the Free Church — Whoreas God has visibly a controversy with this nation, and whereas there is reason to oclieve that in addition to the many other helinous sins that have provoked His displeasure, one grand reason of that controversy is the flagrant breach, and long continued neglect of covenants solemnly entered into both by Church and nation, and still blidling upon posterity-it is humbly overtured to the venerable the General Assembly to take the subject of these solemn deeds into their exnest consideration, that, if they shall find the principle of the permanent obligation of these covenants well founded, the great guilt both of the nation and Church may be penitently acknowledged, the wrath of God may be humtily deprecated, a clear und pointed testimony may be borne against all the breaches of these covenants, especially as regards the national countenance and supports of the abjured prefacy, as well as Popery and Erastianism; and further that such steps may be taken as to the Assembly's wisdom may seem meet for bringing all ranks and classes back again to their allegiance to the Must High, that God being nationally honored and acknowledged may be pleased to return to us as in the days of old, and that glory may again dwell in our land." The speech in which this overture was proposed, was no less startling and extravagant than the overture itself.

Mr. Sandison, of Arbrosth, who supported the overture,

The ill reformed and prelatic Church of England bas thrown her withering shadow over us, and the influences which have come across the Border have been blighting and baneful. To these, both directly and indirectly, we owe both the moderation of the last century, and the disreption of this. And these, and whatever other injurious consequences may flow in upon Scotland from the predominating influences of English Church principles in the councils of the nation, may be viewed as penalties we are Justly subjected to, for disregarding that provision in the Solemn League and Covenant which bound the three varieus to seek the reformation of the Church of England."

Ulumately, your readers will be surprised to learn, this overtare was adopted by a majority of 10 to 3.

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Halipax, Mil March, 1854.

To the Editor of the Cauren Traces.

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Daring the past week we have again been engaged in soliciting subscriptions towards the proposed permanent endowment of Ten Thousand Pounds for King's College. Under ordinary circumstances, we should have been content to send to you the list of subscribers without any comment, but so generous, so cordial, and so universal has been the response to our appeal, that we cannot help thus publicly noticing it. We have seen a seal manifested in behalf of the College which has actonished and delighted us, and in many cases we are led to think that a sacrifice has been made in order to give to our funds. We trust and believe that the day has arrived when every Churchman begins to feel an interest in our Institution, and to learn that it is not exclusive and useful only to a few, but that me doors are thrown widely open, and that whatever bo our profession, trade, or business, our sons may there

receive an education which shall fit them for any station or position in our Province.

To those who have so patiently listened to us, and so generously sided us with their contributions, we again one to offer our sincere thanks, and pray that God may enable us to employ their gifts to His glory.

We are, &c.,

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HALIFAX, SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1854.

THE COLLEGE.

WE are happy to say that this is a subject becoming every day more interesting to Churchmen. The coldness and apathy which have hitherto roigned are fast giving place to feelings of deep interest in the future prospects of the Institution. This is one happy result which for years we have predicted as surely to follow on our escupe from Legislative bondage, and on the transfer of the government of the College into the bands of its real friends.

No man can fail to perceive this result who has bad an opportunity of observing the manner in which the call for pecuniary aid has been met by all classes of the community. Beeing their College now under the me nagement of men determined to place it on such a fosing as will meet the wants of the country and of the times, and seeing, too, that the aid of every member of the Church is now required, they are coming forward in a noble manner to testify their resolution to appeal it by their liberal contributions.

We congratulate our people on the manifestation of such a spirit, and on the handsome subscription list in our columns to day; and we trust that the energy and warmth thus ovinced at the heart will to tell and exemplified at the extremities, so that the agent may find his labour lightened and his spirit cheered by the cordial co-operation of every parish in the Diocese. It will be his aim to hold meetlers at all cligible places, at which it is hoped a large attendance will co loveder the male and female members of the Church, old and young. He now bespeaks the kind assistance of all these, in stirring up each other to consider the object as one of deep and vital importance to themselves, their families and their Church. We invite the specul attention of our country friends to the plan of Steek Certificates already announced, whereby four or fite individuals having sons, or friends to educate, may join together and secure by a joint contribution, the prinlege of exemption from all fees for over, to them and their assigns, a plan manifestly to the profit of the bolders of such certificates. We also hope they will been in mind two most important changes to be carried out in the future course of the Institution, one, the permission to any student to attend some one particular branch of learning-Civil Engineering for instance-without being required to spend his time on other branches, such as Latin, Greek, &c., which he may not require.

The other is, that young men will in future beat lowed to reside out of College, in places sanctioned by the President, which, we are persuaded, Parents will regard as an important boon, and as a great safegued to the morals of their sons. In short, we trust it will be universally remembered that the Governor of the College are desirous to popularise (if we may coins word) the Institution, and make it a College, not for the rich alone, but for the sons of the farmer and the mechanic, under whose homespun there may be found promising talent, and a desire to be fitted for the enlightened discharge of their vocation in life, whatever it may be.

We would further observe, that where a boy is istended for the ministry, the Divinity Scholarship & £30 per annum, which he may obtain, in addition to the exemption from fees under the certificate, will give him an education completely FREE.

To noticing with pleasure the Landsons mbscription list to the College (still growing) and the feeling of interest that has been excited, it is bare jutice to say; that this success is mainly owing to themwearied pains taken by A. M. Uniacke, Esquard Ber. G. N. Hill, members of the Board of Governors, who by personal appeals to the members of the Church, and by devoting largely their time and labour to the cize, have done lasting good to the Institution. Let entry Parish in the Province but furnish two individuals the minded, to knock at every Churchman's door, and present to every inmate, however poor, the claims and alvantages and paramount necessity of the College, ad then we shall no longer be pointed at for our indiffeence and neglect of our educational institution, and is future prosperity will be secured.

The Rev. G. W. Hill delivered an extremelyisteresting Lecture on Thursday week, in St. George's School-house, on the Nestorian and other branches the Eastern Church. The house was again deady crowded. Next Thursday exening be is to betters gain (the last we believe for the season) on the Wall enses, in whose behalf the labours of love of General Beckwith, a native of Haiifax, were lately set bein our readers in this paper.

The Bishop is preaching in the several Cly Churches in turn, during Lent; on Sunday let b presched at St. Luke's, and we understand he is this at St. George's tu-morrow. His Lordship purpers holding Confirmations in both Parishes before Easts. and will probably preach at St. Paul's on the evering of Good Friday and the morning of Easter Sunday. & Course of Lectures will be preached on the eresist of the Holy Week upon some of the types of our lat-