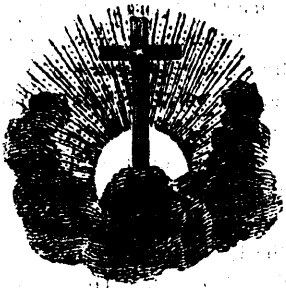


noon; its faithful people in hourly churches), is the only spot in the world's wide waste that can, by a reasonable or figurative mind, be supposed to approximate to John's revealed vision of the future glory, where time shall be no more. To this wondrous city of buried empires—to this living Christian emporium of arts, religion, and civilization—every Catholic should come who has a heart to feel, and an intellect to comprehend the still vigorous never-fading glories of his ancient creed in this Holy City—her natural cradle—her consecrated sanctuary for eighteen centuries.—*Tablet*.

All letters and remittances must be forwarded, free of postage, to the Editor, the Very Rev. Wm. P. McDonald, Hamilton.



THE CATHOLIC.

HAMILTON, G. D.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1843.

We must apprise our subscribers, that unless the outstanding sums due for our paper be remitted forthwith, *the Catholic* will end in or before the end of the present volume. We do not begrudge our labour in so good a cause, without pecuniary remuneration; though our profits, if any, were destined for religious purposes solely. But profits we never had, and losses we have thereby always sustained, greater than we were well able to bear. If all the Catholics in Canada east and west, care so little about their religion as to allow to drop for want of support, the only paper published in its defence; let them blame themselves for the unrefuted calumnies and degrading misrepresentations of their creed and character so unsparingly heaped upon them by the thousand times better supported Protestant press in every Township in the Province. We hope we shall not be ultimately compelled to publish the names of the defaulters. Surely after this we may rely upon the zealous endeavours of our Agents to prevent the *Catholic* from sinking.

The Ryerson Methodists commenced their conference proceedings on Tuesday se'ennight in the white Chapel, John Street; but for fear of interruption, or the disclosure of their sage deliberations, they removed to the old chapel on King Street east. This John Street is too hot a quarter for these retailers of fire and brimstone to quarrel in; and fortunate indeed it is for the inhabitants that they have removed; for should an ignition of the combustible materials in which they traffic occur, the damage to the neighborhood would be more and grievous—exceeding in

its destructive qualities, the sufflation of brother Chapel's *ten cords* of friction matches he has recently manufactured.

There is among them, too, one Dr. Luckey, an itinerant importation of Yankee Methodism from Rochester; and who, besides, has rendered himself odious by his declamation against the advocates of anti-slavery! Is this the man to prohibit the liberty of the "fettered African"—one of the necessary results of Methodism—as pretended in the editorial of the last *Guardian*? Dr. Luckey, indeed, is an unlucky sample of a friendly apostle to African liberty.

That monthly rag of blasphemous scurrility, *the Missionary Record*, was to have been this week the object of our animadversion. But, on looking over it, we find it quite beneath our notice! and it were worse than a waste of time to dwell on the silly and fictitious adventures, the obtrusive impudence, the ignorant idiotisms, and recklessly profane assertions of Tanner and his Calvinistic crew; commissioned it would seem, and sent forth, by the Geneva committee to push their fortunes and find a living, where they may, by evangelical spouting. Like hungry and prowling wolves they have wended at last their weary way to Canada; a *soi dissant* Dr. Malan; and a discarded soldier afterwards a *Colporteur*, or book pedlar, named Vessot; who found since his arrival a willing female helpmate to his ministry in some Fillichaud family, residing below in the parish of St. Therese; who, for a wonder in a Catholic land, possessed a Bible! These, and Tanner, who seems their chief, have undertaken the more than Don Quixot enterprise of converting Canada from Popery!!! But it is to be feared that they have reckoned without their host, as they now begin to feel.—Nor need they wonder, or complain that those, on whom they so unmercifully force themselves, should as unceremoniously eject them, as unbidden and unwelcome customers. The magic boasted virtue of their wizard wands, (their mangled, misinterpreted and altered Bibles,) will not prevent their utter discomfiture. Like Pharaoh's magicians, they will every where find some *Aaron's rod*, the *one rod of truth*, to swallow up the rods of the opposing magicians. Their better chance by far had been to have landed themselves on some more Protestant soil; and to have claimed an equal right with their evangelizing Brethren of every creed, to the usual profits of their missionary speculations. There, as none have an absolute, or *infallible* certainty of being right, every new religious scheme may be hailed as the better one. There too they may be furnished with ready made female helpmates, docile and ductile at a word, without the necessity of sending them, like the uninitiated Canadian girl, Miss Fillichaud, to be taught and trained up for the ministry by the preacher's wife, Mrs. Tanner.

In the last *Guardian* the editor complains that Methodists are altogether left out in the School Act. He should know that they are included under the generic name of PROTESTANT.

"MONEY MAKES THE MARE TO TROT."

No wonder if the motto of our Methodist preachers be (as proclaimed in a former number of the *Christian Guardian*.) "*A begging we will go*;" when we see their begging efforts reported in the same paper of the 14th inst., to be so successful as to filch from our townsman, Edward Jackson, Esq., in March last, no less a sum than £40, or 160 dollars; and not having paid it in, at the time mentioned, he has added to his subscription the sum of 12s. as interest on the same down to the present date. Thus do these religious empirics, "for filthy lucre's sake, with feigned words, make merchandize of their simple followers," as the Apostle expresses it; "Leaving the right way, they have gone astray, following the way of Balaam, the son of Bosor, who loved the wages of iniquity."

Secretary's Office, (West.)

Kingston, 10th June, 1843.

His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to appoint the following persons, to compose a Board of Examiners for the respective Cities and Towns Corporate in Canada West, under the 16th Section of the Common School Act, 4 & 5, Vict. cap. 18, viz:—

CITY OF TORONTO.

James R. Armstrong, Rev. John Barclay, Hon. John Elmsley, Rev. Henry J. Grasset, Rev. J. J. Hay, Rev. John Jennings, William Moore Kelly, James Leslie, John Goodenough Lynn, James McDonnell, Martin J. O'Beirne, George Ridout, Charles Robertson, Rev. John Roof.

TOWN OF KINGSTON.

Tancard Bouthillier, Thomas Baker, Rev. Patrick Dollard, George Desbarats, Rev. Wm. M. Herchmer, Charles Hales, Rev. Thos. Liddell, B.D., John Mowat, Anthony Manshan, Walter McCuniffe, James M. Rolison, Mathew Rourk, James Sampson, M.D., John Waudby.

TOWN OF CORNWALL.

Rev. Alex. McDonnell, Donald McDonnell, Donald Ceneas McDonnell, Rev. Hugh Urquhart, Rev. Alex. Williams, Guy Carleton Wood.

TOWN OF BROCKVILLE.

Rev. Edward Denroche, Luther Houghton, Alexander McMillan, Patrick Murray, Rev. Phillip O'Reilly, Rev. William Smart.

TOWN OF PICTON.

Rev. Murth Lator, Rev. Wm. Macauley, Rev. Hugh McMahon, Timothy McGuire, Rev. James Rogers, Hon. S. Washburn.

TOWN OF BELLEVILLE.

Rev. Michael Brennan, Rev. John Grier, J. W. Dunbar Moodie, Hugh McGinnis, Peter O'Rielly, Rev. John Reynolds.

TOWN OF COBourg.

Rev. Thos. Alexander, Rev. A. N. Bethune, Rev. William Dolan, Simcon Fennell, Andrew McAllister, Rev. Egerton Ryerson.

TOWN OF HAMILTON.

George H. Armstrong, Rev. John G. Gaddes, Rev. Alexander Gale, Very Rev. Wm. P. McDonald, Samuel McCurdy, E. Cartwright Thomas.

TOWN OF LONDON.

Alexander Anderson, Rev. Benjamin

Cronyn, Rev. Patrick O'Dwyer, Rev. Wm. Proudfoot, Patrick Smith, John Wilson.

SEVERAL of the Tory papers (for every thing is made political by a certain class now-a-days) have become rabid at the selection made by the Governor General of School Examiners; but if these Gentlemen would look to the Act, they would find that it is imperative on his Excellency to appoint, in towns, one half of the Examiners of the Roman Catholic persuasion. The bill owes its paternity to Mr. Day, a high Tory, who was then of the Council, and was passed before the present administration succeeded to power.—*Journal and Express*.

OPENING OF KING'S COLLEGE, Toronto.

The Bishop's address purported to be a history of the College, in what point of view we could not understand, except as a history of his own doings with regard to it, what he did do, and what he did not do, his horror and grief at the idea of its exclusiveness being broken up, interlarded with imputations and denunciations against all who had dared to lift their voice in opposition to its exclusive character. One thing he forgot to mention, one which we think was more materially connected with the College—viz., the appropriation of its funds, this subject would have been more in keeping, than lauding that madman and knave SIR FRANCIS HEAD, "whose departure" as he said "from the Province, was regretted by all the loyal"—aye indeed, regretted by such men as the Bishop, because he allowed them to do as they would, without investigation or control,—because at their bidding he rode rampant over the people of the Country and brought it to Rebellion and the verge of ruin.

Is the appropriation of the property of the country for the purposes of King's College, in unison with those various declarations,—is it not a wrong, and one of the most serious description, that one class of persons should, in preference to all others have set apart for the education of their children, a large proportion of the property of the country, while, on the other hand, other, and as numerous and influential classes, should be shut out from such a great privilege—it cannot remain so—it will not, if the people of Canada are true to themselves.—*Constitution*.

We perceive that the Canada Company have appointed an agent to reside in Buffalo. This is an excellent arrangement and is highly creditable to the activity and intelligence of Mr. Widder, the Commissioner. Tens of thousands of emigrants arrive at Buffalo every season, seeking for information where they shall settle. Of course, Canada is never recommended. The present arrangement, we hope, will be the means of sending many valuable settlers.—*Wig*.