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If we look to the Medical department. He need only make allusion to one of the Professors-the Dean of the Faculty-Dr. Bovell who is not only distinguished as a Medical man, but in a far higher position and profession, that of being a good Christian, and a sound and zealous churchman, as has been proved by his having been elected Lay-Secretary at our first Diocesan Sy-nod not long since? Look again to the Law Professors-and will not the names of Cameron. Hagarty, and Vancoughnet be sufficient guarantees in themselves of eminence in the legal profession-gentlemen we may add not less distinguished for liberality and every other Christian virtue. And the enconiums which have been passed upon the characters of the Provost and Professors of Classics and Mathematics, by our esteemed Diocesan and the learned and worthy Chancellor, in inauguration addresses show us without going farther, the high recommendations which they have to public respect and confidence. (Hear) Can we wonder then, I say, Mr. Chairman, that our University should be anything else than successful with such singular advantages asthese? But not to this cause only-however it may contribute-and contribute largely and efficiently to the success of the College-not to this only, I say, are we to attribute its prosperity. It is to the course of instruction pursued-a course not only of sound secular, but also sound religious educationthe training not only for time, but also for eternity; and not only in this course the Students of Divinity, but the others of the Institution. This is the great cause of success. But, Sir, I am desirous here to embrace the opportunity now afforded me, surrounded as I am by such a large intellectua! and influential assembly-to answer one objection which is occasionally though most falsely raised by the laity of this Diocese, and two or three of the clergy against the Theological course taught in Trinity College. It has been said -and without the slightest ground whatsoeverthat extreme principles-or, as they are some-