

He was never afraid of having his dignity lowered by liberties taken with him, and he always felt every confidence in his position and entered warmly and personally into many of the boys' amusements, and thus gained an immense influence over them. The influence over his pupils has been shown in the fact, that almost all of them embraced his principles; and the love and affection for him of his celebrated Cornwall school was shown many years ago, when the surviving members thereof presented him with a most beautiful and costly candelabra. Nor did his more recent scholars entertain less affection for him, though they never proved it so substantially as did those of his Cornwall school. The Bishop never was an elegant or finished scholar. He had too early in life to earn bread for himself, his widowed mother and orphan sisters, to attain to high and elegant scholarship; but, what he learned, he knew thoroughly; and few men, either in conversation, in public speaking, or in written documents, had a more complete command of the best language,—could impress his ideas more clearly, or carry conviction more thoroughly, to those whom he addressed.

He was an excellent teacher. His scholars were well grounded in their work. The grammar was well mastered, and every rule thereof deeply impressed on the memory. Every lesson was thoroughly understood, before we passed on to another lesson.

During his days of Mastership, we had no translations, and the only foot notes in our latin book were in Latin, and quite as hard as the text itself. The only aids we had were the dictionary and our grammars; and with these aids, we were required to work out our lessons.

The great subject of education was one in which, as might have been expected, the late Bishop took a deep and lasting interest. For many years he was the Chairman of the Board of Education for this Province, and, as such, had control over not only the Grammar Schools in each district (into which Upper Canada was then divided), but also over the Common Schools. Deeming the time to have arrived, when we ought to have a University in Upper Canada, Dr. Strachan procured a Royal Charter for one in this city; and, if his counsels had prevailed, it would have been established and supported from the funds arising from the sales of the lands set apart for that purpose in 1792, and which have been largely expended in the erection and support of Upper Canada College.

Gleanings.

THE CHARGES OF THE CLERGY.

[Dedicated to those ecclesiastical societies who pay salaries of about six hundred dollars, more or less!]

Ho! ye good Clergymen!
 Come, lead us onward!
 We, for your livelihood,
 Promise six hundred.
 Well your light service paid,
 Let no demurs be made;
 Apostles, sirs, never had
 Greenbacks six hundred.

On march the ministers:—
 Scarce a remonstrance stirs:
 Although full well they know
 The people have blundered.
 'Theirs not to make reply,'
 Though seeing no reason why
 That Scripture does not apply:
 'Preachers should live,' not die,
 'Of the Gospel;' but how
 To live on six hundred?