THE PROTESTANT, AND EVANGELICAL WITNESS.

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from the professor or master of any institution. The resolution proposed by Hon. Mr Kelly sho boldness of some men. The instruction in St The instruction in St. Dunstan's College, and in the Seminary of the Ladies of tion de Notre Dame, may be good enous the Courr of its kind for aught we know; but we believe so far

as instruction in Stowe's training system is concerned —the only thing which in the circumstances ought to make a certificate of any account-pupils might about as well attend Mr Roche's school to learn high Dutch. as go to these institutions to receive a knowledge of that system. We observe by the remarks of the Hon. Mr Coles on

the occasion, that he appears to think that the system at present taught in the Normal School here is not at present taught in the Normal School here is not Store's training system, but the Nova Scotia system. We never heard of the Nova Scotia system till now; but if by it he means that taught in the Normal School at Truro, we can say that it much more resembles Stowe's system than did that taught in the Normal School here by Mr Monk, as restricted by the late Gov-ernment. ernment

We rejoice that neither of the amendments to the clause in question passed. The new Act, then, as well as the old, requires candidates for license to attend the Normal School here five months, or produce a certifi-cate of attendance at some similar training institution.

or the 17th century, but in this writer's view of the Normal School here five months, or produce a certificate fracted act at some similar training institution. Let Protestants be on their guard, for if it be once ad mitted that a certificate from St. Danstan's or from the Ladies of the Normal School, the friends of these national activity, real and owners. On the 19th alt, their loydships of the laner Court of the Ladies of the Normal School, the friends of these national equal endowment. The Normal School, the friends of these institutions, we imagine, will next be claiming for them an equal endowment.

tion. In referring to the grant for per rent, "W" asks, "Is it not a political rather than a charitable ast?" This is a somewhat ambiguous question; but if by "political act," is meant something to gain the favor ditical act " is meant something to gain the favor support of parties, we answer that we do not think at all a political act, for money has been voted to the City congregations that will accept of it, and they composed of persons belonging to every shade of tics. As to the grant being a charitable act to the con-gations in question, we do not suppose their "Honors" contortained the idea. If the thought of charity r entertained the idea. ever entered the idea. If the though ever entered their minds, it was probably charitable to themselves in providing pew ion free of expense, or of obligation to iduals, when they enter a place of worship wing the session of the Legislature. "W" next inquires by a

Murray Harbor-Mr Allan M'Lean, 2d Sabbath of Sept. Rev. W. S. Darrach, 3d 4th and 5th Sabbathe of September. New London-Mr Allan M Lean, 3d and 4th Sabbathe

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ha of September. — Ur W Sinclair, 2d Sabhath of September. Revs. H Urawford and D. M Neill to dispense Sacrament of the Lord's Sapper on the 4th Sab-

hath of September. The following supplies were sanctioned to the Quee

quare Charten, Charlottetown, viz. — Rev. J. M.Kinnon, 1st, 24 and 34 Sabbaths of Sept. Rev. G. R. ddick, 4th and 5th Sabbaths of Seme mon Rev. J. Bayne, on the lat Sabbath of October.

The Presbytery adjourned to meet, in Charlotteton n the last Wednesday of September, at 12 o'clock not

The Cardross Case.

We copy the following article in reference to this case from the Scottish American Journal of the 22d inst. We hope that in this age of enlightenment, no-thing will occur to lead to a revival of the stirring times of the 17th century, but in this writer's view of case, it is not altogether improbable :---

had erred in doing whet only had on about such malter they were not subject in their action about such malter to the review of any court on earth. They held that th Lord Jesus Ohrist had appointed a government in fil Ohurch, "distinct from the civil magistrate," that when h gave some aposites, and some prophets, and some ever gelists, and some pasters and teachers, helps, gover gelists, and some pasters and teachers, helps, govern serve some aposites, and come the civil magistra gelists, and some pastors and teacher ments, &c., as cole Head of the Church all things to it, decreed that it -not civil magistration agistrates, consequently are ; and, consequently coming persists in claiming a judgmonts, or even the Chu coming to its merely spiritus an intrusion is made by one-main of another; and that baad of the Chursh, has est

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ing fan is to send on if not the 30 at least some of these afflicted people to be instructed at Halifax. Any person who winnessed the examination of the pupils last evening must have been convinced that it is possible to communi-cate to even the deaf mute a very general knowledge of the traths of Soripure, hat which, without such instruc-tion as is imparted in the institution of which Mr tlatton is principal, must ever to him be numbered among the things unknown. Should not our Legislature and the different Churches take up this matter and do something to instruct this elass referred to in the things known in the world of articulate speech, and more particularly in the way of salvation ?

The Rev. John Mellinnon, East River, Pieton will (D. V., pressi in Gauge Square Prophytical Church on Subtash first (to-marrow), morning and evening, at the usual hours. A collection will be taken at the door at both cervices in aid of the Halifax Deaf and Dumb tertiteries.

The flev. H. D. Steele, has received a call from the Congregation of Annapolis, N. S.

At a late meeting of the Halifax Presbytary of the P. O. L. P., Messre John Morton and Donald McMillan were licensed to preach the Gospel as Probationers within the bounds of the Church. Bedeque, August 27, 1861.

the bounds of the Church. The Dectaus or Porsar is the Userge States.-Mr. Brownson is warning bis Roman Catholic brethren, in his Review, that "the Church " must decline in the United States, and dwindle into insignificance, unless it can attain a greater intellectual power. He says that the Church is not growing by conversion half so rapidly as it is diminishing by perverts; that it cannot hope to maintain its ground by immigration from abroad : and that very soon some of its great cathodrals will be with-out congregations. It is any the Roman Catholice must hamble the Protestant pride of intellect in that country, by proving themselves superior. And of this he acce but ittle present hope, we for fuellectuality of the Roman Catholice of America is now so near zero, that, among all their hundreds of thousands, no work of any meril from the best Papal pene can command more than 2000 or 2000 asies of copies.

air Alexander Palo, theological studies in this Province Mr Alexander Falconer, who has been proceeding theological studies in Edinburgh, expects to return this Province early in October. Mr Frame, who has a been in Edinburgh for the same purpose, is to retu-bout the same time. We trust that these talented you unterest will form a valuable additioned and you In Washington the best f

The Pore and Court Carous's Co pondent of the Times writes,-The secieted Carour in his last moments to Rome to explain what had take to to

of the origin, progress, and present state of the Institu-tion in Halifax for their relief. Its beginning was bum blo, commencing with only a very few papils; it had rapidly in reased in numbers and in public favor; and i had now as many as 40 pupils. It was supported by grants from the Provinces of Nova Sostis and New Brunswick, especially the former, and hy volgatary con

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THE LAYEST WAN NEWS--We give this morning exciting report from Washington, concerning an anticipated tack by Rabels on that city; also a very important order f the War Department. We learn from Missouri that our army which was engage the battle of a week age, arrived at Rolla on Baterday in g hean. The Commission when and still pe the Colory have always had and still pe stabilish a Court of Bashast." This is true, so far as it goes. The G This is true, so far as it goes. The G t of Print of Department. Item from Missouri that our army which was any tile of a work ago, arrived at Rolla on Batarday on, Major Sturgie had these command. It is do inset that the ensany had in this action 14,00 and mont to some the sole. ments, the right to as part of its un d for 48 ye and it did not w, even if jaries id be got to d

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