tempting their suppression by statute or mob-law it is out of the question for ever—no sane man, of his religious sect, would think of risking his character by seconding the motion of this zealot in the premises! If I have been too severe, too general, or more on the offensive, than the defensive, I beg the reader to consider the old french proverb, "Aux grands maux, les grands remedes." For where in the world can clergymen orthodox or heterodox be entrusted with the power of Legislation without danger to Civil and Religious liberty, or in other words to free thinking &c.

Respectfully, your obedient Servt.

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Sr.,—By the sentiments and conduct, lately exhibited by you with reference to Educational interests; and the election of School Trustees, it would seem that you have begun to fancy yourself inspired, and charged with a mission to determine what religious denomination is entitled to toleration, and to exercise the right of citizens, in this quarter. You have publicly, pointed out, and denounced Universalists, Unitarians, and Infidels as you were pleased to term them, as disqualified for School Trustees, and other civil rights in London, C. W. Now Sir, with regard to this fanatic and silly, priestly announcement of yours, which I conceive so ludicrous and inapplicable to this Longitude, and time of the day, that I accept of it, as an evidence of your being affected with monomania, or some such hallucination, and as such, a patient requiring appropriate treatment. At all events, if I mistake not, you will find little sympathy from the Methodists, generally, in this your crusade against the rights of opinion. Do you expect them to sanction such gross anachronism? As I suppose you affect to represent them, would you presume to insult them by such development of priestcraft, and the latent disposition of your mind, which in this instance, savors much of ignorance, presumption, bigotry, and malevolence? To countenance you would be suicide! It would instantly, re-act, by giving, and exhibiting a precedent for calling in