

As a specimen, they accuse me of giving a Church in my Chart to the village of Dundas. If I had done so it would have been quite excusable, for I had subscribed before I went to England for building one—an appropriation of land had been made for a Parsonage House, Church and Burial ground, but not being sure that the building had proceeded, I gave no Church in my Chart to Dundas.

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*Note C*—From the information furnished to Dr. Lee by his Canadian correspondents, he states the population of Upper Canada to average at least three hundred thousand, and that one half, at the least estimate, or one hundred and fifty thousand are decidedly attached to the Church of Scotland. Alas for the Doctor's assertions and the veracity of his correspondents; for the population of Upper Canada by the last census is one hundred and eighty eight thousand five hundred and fifty-eight. If from this we take the Doctor's one hundred and fifty thousand Presbyterians, we shall have only thirty-eight thousand five hundred and fifty-eight to divide among all other denominations.

The Doctor proceeds to say, that from nine Districts and twenty-four townships (a mode of expression I do not pretend to understand) which is only a part of the whole Province, there are specific returns to the amount of thirty-six thousand persons, who are thus cordially attached to the Church of Scotland.

After these brilliant statements, not one of which is true, the Doctor is forced to admit that there are only six (now I believe eight) places of worship connected with the Church of Scotland in the whole Province—but to cover the painful confession of so few Churches among one hundred and fifty thousand Presbyterians, he enlists thirteen or fourteen belonging to other Presbyterian denominations—and declares that in general the Presbyterians from Scotland, from Ireland or the United States, who are not actually in communion with the Church of Scotland, are nevertheless anxious to be connected with it. He says nothing of their Ministers, nor does the General Assembly, in accepting the report, drop a single word in their favour.