

his Lordship, than would a corresponding number of artizans ; such artizans as might be the possessors of that trinity of graces, faith, hope, and charity, would find them all brought into requisition by the Bishop's written discourse. Commendations of meekness, when filtered through a medium of black satin, fine linen, and gold, would be apt to make a demand on the artizans' faith ; the more so, if they reflected that from that same sphere, and from the same prelate, had fallen counsels to "the inferior clergy" of "street recognition" of men who, in point of cultivated intelligence are those same clergymen's superiors ;—these anomalies notwithstanding, the artizans might possibly bring the anchor of hope into play, and express the pious aspiration on behalf of the Lord Bishop—"Would to God the gift to gie us, to see oursels as ithers see us;" their charity also would, one may trust, exceed that of the Editor of "Pulpit Criticism," lead them to throw a veil over the Bishop's misquotation and bad grammar, and club together to send His Lordship to the Evening School for "M.A.'s."

EVENING SCHOOL FOR 'M.A.'S.'

[NO. 2.] :

As we have ascended, as it were by the pulpit-stairs, among "the occidental stars" of this Dominion, we find the society of our exalted associates so congenial, that we are loth to relinquish it. Among the teachers of teachers who may be expected to crowd our school, are those Professors of Colleges and editors of newspapers who have yet to learn the distinction between a College and an University. That numerous class of educational body-snatchers, who have had the hardihood to exhume the corpse of the late la-

mented "bin,"† and parade it, wake-fashion, before the astonished crowd of bystanders—that numerous class will, of course, contribute to swell the already surging crowd of scholars. The principle of reciprocal instruction which will be adopted in the school, will doubtless be attended with the most auspicious results, for when the Lord Bishop of Toronto takes his seat on the first form, by the side of "the metropolitan" bishop, they will at once arrive at an understanding with regard to mutual "recognition;" the Lord Bishop will hand over to "the metropolitan" His Lordship's essay on "meekness," that the essay may, when served up again, be less productive of yawns, and "the metropolitan" will transfer to the Lord Bishop the subjoined verses from the hymn (225 new book) which he commended to the admiring crowd at his conventicle as "one of the sweetest that was ever wrote"—

"There's a wideness in God's mercy  
Like the wideness of the sea ;  
There's a kindness in his justice  
Which is more than liberty."

"For the love of God is broader  
Than the measure of man's mind,  
And the heart of the Eternal  
Is most wonderfully kind."

Whether the Lord Bishop will "recognize" the teachers of the Evening School, (as he does the Tutors of Trinity College) as "commissioned by the Allwise," is among the problems of the future. Archbishop Lynch will probably visit the school, in order to ascertain the progress his brethren are making, and the combination of the three illuminators may be expected to eventuate in the organization of an Agnostics' Aid Association. Last, but confessedly not least considerable, and with the combined loy-

† Vide "Evening Telegram."