

youth with the wisdom of maturer life. They also act in larger masses than we do—with more generosity, and with more combination.

We have given by previous details, some insight into the constitution and conduct of the colleges belonging to our denomination, and we cannot help referring to them once more as full of promise, and increasing in moral influence. Such institutions as Brown, Waterville, Hamilton, Newton, and others, are the salt of the land; and may it never lose its savour!

It is with feelings of sincere and deep regret we record our painful conviction, that in all the advantages of this vast and efficient machinery for the improvement of the denomination, our coloured brethren have no participation. Here and there we meet with christians of African descent, endowed with the capability of intellectual attainment, but while no female seminaries can be peaceably conducted for their advantage, no coloured youth, however devoted and talented, can find access to literary or theological seminaries. The consequences are, as might be expected; either the affairs of the African churches are managed by a few white persons, or, if left to themselves, their prosperity and harmony are too often marred by the altercations naturally incident to an uncultivated and degraded state of society. We earnestly hope attention will be directed to this vital topic.

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