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Pupils taught to read and think, but carefully kept ignorant of the doctrines of Revelation, and the true nature of some inherent immoral trait, will at best acquire such views of religion as those current among infidel philosophers. They will read and hear of duties, and, in the absence of Christian instruction, and especially taught to shun as dangerous all teachings but what comes from man, can ascribe to their duties no higher sanction than that of utility, or mere form. They read and think of the necessities of morality, but in the absence of instruction from the revelation of God, and blinded with the depravity of their nature, they will assign to the magnificent creation and the substitution of the Governor of the universe, no sublimer cause than mere chance, or an undefined agency. Oh, the wisdom that exults God's lessons, and submits in preference to man's training.

The religious culture of the soul cannot be begun too early, but if neglected by those who are called to it by nature if not by grace, it requires the more active and sacred devotion without ceasing, on the part of the teacher, to bring the converting word of God to the intellectual and moral nature. The Gospel is a scheme of mercy, and adapted to convert man "from the error of his ways," and it is designed to administer aid in connection with institutions, and to bear on the teachers, "as fathers and governors," with parents training up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, in union with prayer and faith. If in the wisdom of God all these things were considered, and the school of Christ, to perfect men in Christ Jesus, and if we find that some of these have only been sparingly and but seldom brought to bear on the mind—which ever acquires strength in one direction or another, and necessarily laid on us as "Pastors and Teachers," to be active in business and fervent in spirit, serving the Lord, in this great and responsible work to which He has been pleased to call us.

In order effectively to accomplish this noble work, higher glowing enthusiasm—absorbing the teacher's whole inner being, can alone render him competent to impart new life, animation, and vigor, and to give the conscience to the infusing of new spirit. He alone who has enthusiasm for what he has to achieve, has the best chance of success in the achievement. It is not only a knowledge that he is to become a teacher, but a deep feeling—earnest, absorbing, earnest, and ardent, which seeks to inculcate; but especially, if he would effect any moral reformation, he must have reverence for the Holy Scriptures, for the beautiful and the virtuous, and He must possess an intense love for the young, in order to breathe loving aspirations of the lovely, the just and the true, into their living spirits.

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once of priests with our rights and liberties. A Bishop takes upon himself to demand that our public Schools should be "godless." But the united action of Protestants, and the display of a free, independent and unshaken spirit, have met those hostile to the unfortunated use of an open Bible, glad to relinquish their demands. Though small in point of territory, we possess not a few enlightened and brave spirits, who, while granting perfect toleration to every harmless sect, are not disposed to submit to injustice or tyranny in any form.

Sir, pardon the allusion to ourselves—circumstances may justify it. We cannot entertain the miserable delusion that the changes lately effected in your Province are a merely party matter; but perceive embodied in them the germ of all that is honorable and safe on the one hand, and dishonorable and injurious on the other, to any country. Nor can we believe that the result of the present humiliating position of your country, calls for the noble efforts of her patriots, and we feel assured, Sir, that your highest abilities will be lavishly expended for her good.

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Halifax, May 12, 1857.

I have had the honor to receive, and beg to thank you for, the communication addressed to me on behalf of "The Protestant Combination of Prince Edward Island." The right to worship God, in the manner which concerns their worldly welfare or their eternal salvation, I believe to be inherent in every human being inhabiting these North American Provinces. The duty of allegiance to the Sovereign, and the duty of obedience to the laws, which are the basis of all good government, are not to be separated from the duty of worshiping God, in the manner which concerns their worldly welfare or their eternal salvation.

The death of the Duchess of Gloucester, which took place on the morning of Thursday, has long been expected. She was the last surviving sister of George the Third, and exhibited the extraordinary longevity of her family, for she was in her 82nd year at the time of her decease. Mr. John Evelyn Dawson was elected Speaker of the House of Commons the same day. There was no opposing candidate, and the proceedings were of the most dry and formal character. The new Speaker was sworn by Lord Brougham, and then took the oath of office.

The returns of the Board of Trade still show the expanding commerce of the country. According to the last published statement, the value of the exports of the United Kingdom in 1856, was £1,318,210,000, or more than ten per cent. more than the year 1855. The value of the imports was £1,318,210,000, or more than ten per cent. more than the year 1855. The value of the exports of the United Kingdom in 1856, was £1,318,210,000, or more than ten per cent. more than the year 1855.

NEWS BY THE ENGLISH MAIL. THE WAR WITH PERSIA. THE CAPTURE OF MOHAMMORAH. Camp before Mohammorah, March 25. Mohammorah was captured by the British on the 25th inst. The enemy lost 500 killed and 1,000 wounded, among whom was Ashraf Brigadier, besides 17 guns, and a vast amount of ammunition and military stores. The Persian army, under the Shah Zadeh, retreated towards Abwan and Shuster in great disorder. Our loss in killed and wounded is about 10. The Arab tribes are friendly, and are sending in their submission.

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Ditto, partial 13  
Longitudinal bulkheads running fore and aft at intervals of 25 feet 21  
Width of space between the two sides of ship 27 ft. 10 in.  
Height of fore-castle 24 ft.  
Height of main-deck 12 ft.  
Height of saloons on lower deck 12 ft.  
Number of saloons 5  
Height of saloons on upper deck 12 ft.  
Number of saloons 5  
Length of upper saloons 70 ft.  
Length of lower saloons 70 ft.  
Number of iron plates in keel 4 in.  
Ditto, inner and outer sides 4 in.  
Iron-deck 4 in.

Number of cylinders 4  
Diameter of ditto 48 in.  
Weight of ditto (each) 74 tons  
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