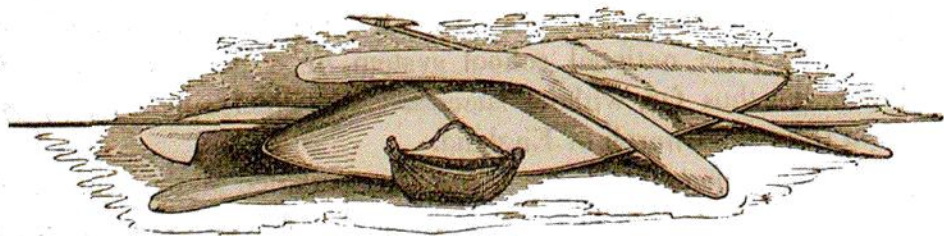


College. The third, called the Australian College, was established by the Reverend Dr. Lang. Of this institution that gentleman is the principal. The college edifices consist of four large buildings, for the accommodation of the professors and their families, with recitation-rooms in each, besides apartments for the students. The expenses, including board, are about forty pounds per annum. The charge at Sydney College is about ten pounds more. Of the latter college, Sir John Jamison is the president. It is in a great measure under the control of the Bishop and Episcopal laity of Sydney. An examination was witnessed at the latter institution, and was thought very creditable to the students. Medals were awarded and appropriate remarks made by the Bishop.

The system of giving to the clergy an allowance from the government, for their support, is the fertile cause of dissension in this community. Many hard thoughts, and harsh expressions, are occasionally felt and uttered, by one sect against the others, in the contest for the stipend distributed among the several denominations. An act was passed in 1836, which appears as liberal as could be expected. The amount appropriated annually is about twenty thousand pounds, of which about three-fourths go to the Episcopal Church, and the remainder is divided among other sects, Roman Catholics included. Regrets were occasionally heard, (perhaps to flatter us,) that the voluntary system of supporting the clergy had not been introduced. It will be well to remark, before quitting the subject, that in all other matters appertaining to the general good and benefit of the community, there appeared a co-operation highly commendable.

The Australian colony was erected into an Episcopal See in 1836, and Archdeacon Broughton was consecrated as the first Bishop. To his lordship we are indebted for many kind attentions, and the lively interest he took in our proceedings.

The exertions that the colonial government and private individuals appear to be making to afford religious instruction, cannot but bring about, in a few years, a very desirable and necessary reform among the lower classes of this colony, of which the facts previously exhibited in the account of the country fully establish the necessity.



NATIVE WEAPONS AND SHIELD.