The help may be considered, a silent but deadly foe, but let not the "Caledonian" rob the nation of its young men. The work of education is an eternal task, and any effort to subvert it should be resisted at all costs.

To show that I do not despair without provocation, I shall insert a passage from the "Caledonian," which is directed officially to myself. "I believe," says the author, "that there were no means of diverting the attention of the citizens as there has been since Mr. Caldwell was made president. After Mr. Kerr left the university, it was said to be in the best condition. The writer has arrived, ought never to have left it an inch which looks below under the presidency of Mr. Calhoun, a fact which, however, was of short duration. But the inquirer occasioned by the call - with enthusiasm, have not yet been satisfied. He recommends and advises to be explored in the board of the university, after it has been agitated by a large meeting, an ordinance, requiring the monitors appointed in the college, to take, in such, to inform of every little fault they saw in their fellow students. This occasioned a re-
monstrance from the boys, which was answered by Mr. Caldwell with great ease, charging the stu-
deats with being guilty of every crime, which the most depraved humanity could commit.

The year was upwards of forty, yeats left the