

vision for the dissemination of that knowledge, which we are taught to believe is as essential to our public welfare as it is conducive to our private advantage. We are happy to answer in the negative. The importance of education seems to be deeply impressed on the minds of the Baltimoreans; of which fact no better proof can be demanded than that which is afforded by the numerous literary and scientific institutions which find liberal encouragement among us. The number of private schools in Baltimore is between fifty and sixty; in some of which the higher branches of learning are successfully taught. Of the public and free schools we have thought it best to present a view in the following manner:

Public school, Male No. 1, corner Green and Fayette streets, 160 pupils, teacher John McJilton.

No. 2, corner Fleet and Market, Fell's Point, 136 pupils, teacher Mr. Robinson.

No. 3, Aisquith, near Pitt street, 88 pupils, teacher Mr. Carter.

No. 4, 130 pupils, teacher Mr. Conolly.

Female No. 1, corner Green and Fayette, 65 pupils, teacher Miss McDermot.

No. 2, corner Fleet and Market, 68 pupils, teacher Miss McConkey.

No. 3, 35 pupils, teacher Mrs. Ross.

No. 4, 73 pupils, teacher Mrs. King.

McKim's Free School, Aisquith and East Baltimore streets.

Roman Catholic School, Saratoga and North streets.

Roman Catholic, Mulberry near Park, 52 pupils, teacher Miss Rivers.

Methodist Free School, Male, near Calvert street spring, 150 pupils, teacher Mr. Bassford.

St. Peter's, Episcopalian, Green near Baltimore, 181 pupils, teacher Mr. Kemp.

Oliver Hibernian, Free School, North near Saratoga, Catholic, 180 pupils, teacher Wm. Gibson.

African Free School, corner North and Saratoga, Episcopalian, 60 pupils, teacher Mr. Livingston.

The children educated in the different *Sunday schools*, attached to the various religious denominations in the city, amount to about 3,500 boys, and 2,200 girls.

*Newspapers.*—The daily newspapers in Baltimore are six in number, namely. The American, published by Dobbin, Murphy & Bose, S. Gay near Baltimore streets; the Chronicle, by Nelson Poe, North Gay, near Fayette street. The Gazette, by William Gwynn, St. Paul's, near Baltimore street; the Patriot, by Isaac Monroe, North, near Baltimore street; the Republican, by Samuel Harker, South Gay, near Water street, and the Transcript by Skinner & Tenney, corner Gay and Baltimore streets.

The weekly publications are as follow: the Athenæum and Visiter, by Arthur & Cox, South Gay, near Water street; the



