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the Western university. For were people like our own, made up of different under liquor than when free of it a dozen public instruction could long be tolerated in the chivalry of whisky; they are, which did not recognise the necessity of however, convinced of the beastliness of He Propitions. divorcing secular and religious education. the habit. It is in the air that the whis-It was felt that the institutions under the ky-head must go. suspices and controlled by the different bodies had a deleterious effect upon the body politic, inasmuch as it

universities. At the there harters were granted in the province no such untional university as we now have. But many years had elapsed since this state of things existed. A provincial university offering unexcelled facilities for education and uncontrolled by any denoms great many years, so that there no longer the Canadians how to deal with Riel. Canadians will settle the affair themselves. tional university. And certainly not for The queen has refused to interfere; she withstanding these facts, and no doubt as tion might take the lesson of the queen to a matter of purely political necessity, the heart. Advice is good in its way, but minister of education, and the government dictation does not go down. of which he was one committed the

offspring of the late bishop of Huron, this child born under an unlucky constellation has fallen still-born upon a world unprepared and unwilling to receive it,
-notwithstanding the efforts made to animate this corpse all the nursing and coddling it received has proved uneffectual, and at last we understand its remains are

entirely exhausted. And we now have a has done for New Orleans. The latter's proposal to cast off the cerements of the dead and habilitate its ghostly remains in the garments of life. We understand in cities in the world. short that an effort is being made by cer- It seems that seven out of every ten tain of its friends to take advantage of a plays put upon the stage nowadays have provision to that effect in its charter, themselves the stage for subject. Another provision to that effect in its charter, establish a law faculty and confer degrees.

We regret to notice by the London papers that the Law association of Middlesex has committed itself to this scheme and will undertake the responsibility and labor of giving lectures in law, although some of its members, oraduates of the provincial themselves the stage for subject. Another the manual for subject. Another weakness is that the characters must have weakness is that the characters must have

prove abortive, because it violates what we insult the intelligence of grown people and consider a canon in teaching, viz., "The corrupt the minds of the young. teacher to be truly successful must place his labors before everything. Not only must his heart be in his work, but his entire being must be wrapped up in it. It must French Canadians are "the most cleanly of being must be wrapped up in the being must be wrapped up in the being must be secondary."

The whole trouble with them ambition and his hopes must be secondary." How then can the members of the legal profession with the most active practicefor these we take it would be the most competent to teach—how, we say, can these be expected to lay aside their strictly professional work and undertake this unremunerative labor, a labor in which they have had no experience, and for which many of them have no taste or natural aptitude. The result is not hard to predict the really capable man will shirk his share of the work because it interferes with his business and the teaching will practically fall into the hands of the less competent, because their time is the least occupied.

We do not know what action the benchers of the Law Society will take in the matter, but unless we are very much mis we hardly think the Bard will be the new taken they will refuse to lend any sympathy or countenance to a scheme which is of too great a magnitude to be successfully carried through by the means proposed,

Our Montreal despatch discloses the attitude of the Canadian parties. There is evidently a storm on the St. Lawrence which may change to s cyclenc. The French are restless, excited, defiant and even desperate. They are cited, defiant and even desperate. They are into to be tampered with, and Riel's execution might be the spark in a barrel of powder. They writhe under the stupid obstinacy of Sir John Macdonald. They hold him responsible for the murders that have occurred. He citred up the rebellion by shameful neglect of the Indians. If Riel is hanged the comes of the Indians. If Riel is hanged the comes of the Indians. If Riel is hanged the comes will fall on him. He is not biameless; he is guilty of inciting the uprising by a selfish use of power.

But Riel will probably be sayed. He must be saved. The Canadian press is on fire. The Canadian people are ablaze, and they have pesson to be. They should compel Sir John to be just or to retire.

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of death goes on at the rate of 300 a week!
There are 2500 cases in the city alone; she
suburbs have as many more. Nearly 3000
have died of it. Hospital accommodation
for 1500 more patients is called for. And yet vaccination and isolation effectively out in operation would stamp out the disease in a month. There is one thing that will save Montreal, and that is to turn out the present incompetent health officials and put the right men in their place.

The young man who takes to whisky discounts his future to a much greater extent than did his father who took to strong liquer shirty years ago. There is new no room for whisky-heads in positions of trust or where nerve and oare are required. The only place where he has any show is as nack to some one else. Everyone takes advantage of him, overworks him, gives him poor pay, and illtreats him. Even a smell of beer about a young man is sufficient excuse newadays for a bank manager in refusing him a small accommodation. in refusing him a small accommodation, or

for a wholesale man in refusing him a small line of oredit. The eld idea fellows who took to drink good-souled chaps is a deluin the province that amongst a more mean and low acts are done by men malities and creeds, no system of times over. People no longer take stock

In blinding their men not to connec themselves with any labor organization so long as they remain in their service, the upon the body politic, inasmuch as it tended to strengthen denominational prejudices in the minds of students instead of fostering a liberal and friendly spirit towards all fellow-citizens without distinction of race or creed.

No one questions the propriety of the establishment of Queen's and Victoria universities. At the time denial of that right is invidious, and will be regarded by public opinion as a tyrannical assertion of the power of capital over

The New York Herald and the New fresh in their manner and matter, of telling one of so pronounced a denominational told her petitioners it was out of her stripe as the new one in the west. Not province. The New York papers in ques-

The betting men of New York are laying odds on the republican candidate for governor. Betting men are supposed to be especially sharp observers of political signs and tokens, but they sometimes make bad is that the mugwumps will elect Daven-port, but a solid Irish vote for Hill may offset the mugwumps.

she ought to occupy among the foremost cities of the union. It looks as though smallpex may do for Montreal what fever

giving lectures in law, although some of its members, graduates of the provincial aniversity, opposed it vigorously.

Without for a moment disparaging the talents of the members of the legal profession in that city, we think the effort will audacity of indecent advertisers, who is a complete the complete that some check should be given to the legal profession in that city, we think the effort will audacity of indecent advertisers, who is a complete that some check should be given to the complete that some

Dr. Nichol of Montreal pronounce stories of French Canadian uncleanliness "pitiful slanders." He states that the is their aversion to vaccination.

Every fifty years the ancient Jews held a jubilee, when every man was forgiven his debts. It would be a good thing for many people if this Jewish custom had been christianized. It was almost as good as our own old bankrupt act.

A St. Louis paper says that low railway fares do more to shorten the distance between olties than anything else. They would also shorten the controversy between the board of trade and the commercial

And now Sir Adelphe Caron has gone to Niagara to see Senator Plumb! And yet minister of finance. A New Brunswick man will stand a better chance.

The Glebe made a column preschmen over the mobbing of Lord Lorne by tories, but it has had nothing to say of the mob-

be just or to retire.

The above is from a New York Herald editoral of Saturday. For three days back it has been writing in a similar strain. It is overdone. There is no such ferment in Montreal as the Herald says. That paper having made the issue to be between Sir John Macdonald and Louis Riel, Sir John will have to defend himself. He is guilty or Riel is. If he lets him go he must take the consequences of the rebellion—at least that is a fair inference from the Herald.

The French Canadian of Montreal is peculiar. Evidently he revels in smallpox. He mobs the health officer; he tears down the placards; he, and especially she, only needs to be told that smallpox is in the next house to selize the first opportunity of going in and catching it. It is with the greatest difficulty that they can be kept from attending the funerals of those who die of the disease, And as for vaccination it is regarded by many as violation of the law of God, rather than which smallpox itself is to be preferred. And so the dance

The assimilation has been rapid, and the people of South Louisiana aiready show the good advantages of both the Gallic and American races. That the French tengue still survives is not to be wondered at; but the proportion of Creoles who do not speak both languages has become small indeed.

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The betting men of New York are laying odds on the republican candidate for governor. Betting men are supposed to be especially sharp observers of political signs and tokens, but they sometimes make bad mistakes, as very many of them did in the Blaine-Cleveland case. Their impression is that the mugwumps will elect Davenport, but a solid Irish vote for Hill may offset the mugwumps.

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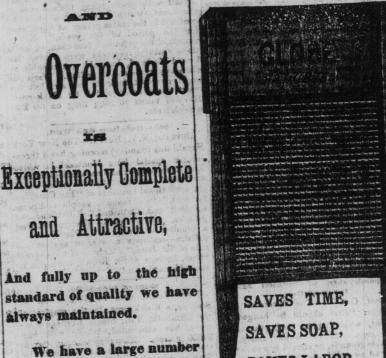
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