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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1882 THE UNIVERSITY FINANCES.

In one respect it is a source of weakness to a college or university to have an endowment bestowed by the state, for when that endowment becomes inadequate it is more difficult to have it enlarged than it is in the c se of institutions supported by religious denominations. That the revenue from the endowment of Toronto university and University college is utterly insufficient to meet the demands apon it, has been for years well known to a few well acquainted with the working of these institutions. Why this fact was not long ago made public is best known perhaps to the members of that somewhat somnolent body, the Unithe graduates themselves have taken the matter up in convocation and whether from this | tives in 1878, when they swept the country. or from some other cause a tolerably full statement of the needs and resources of the | had not only enthusiasm, but votes as well.

college council on the best means of sup- must decide. plementing the existing revenue confine their recommendations to an increase of the fees of both institutions, and the fees have been increased ac ordingly, thus adding about \$5000 to the estimated revenue for the current academical year. The senate and council might add another \$5000 by abolishing scholarships, medals and prizes in accordance with the numer ously signed memorial from the students of University college. It is not too late to do this yet, and such a measure would afford important and immediate relief pending the successful initiation and carrying out of some more extensive scheme. Whether the senate and council have yet been sufficiently educated on this point remains to be seen.

On the greater question-how the finanhave heard a good deal during the past few days. At the meeting of convocation on Wednesday night a large and influential committee of graduates, with power to add to their numbers, was appointed to take the whole matter into consideration and prepare a report. The vice-chancellor, Mr. Mulock, will, after the present election contest is over, be free to call the committee together and the sooner he does this if only for the purpose of organization, the be added to the list which is at present too exclusively a Toronto and an old-graduate one. The chief hope of the university and college rests with the younger eleves who

On commencement day Mr. Blake uttered a few stirring words on the needs of the university, which met with a hearty response from all connected with the institution. Those who are in a position to know are well aware that the improvement of the finances of the two institutions is a much earnest thought, and in the event of being set on foot his name, like those of and a pledge of ultimate success.

As if to add emphasis to the purpose of those who secured the nomination of the above committee Prof. Loudon and Dr. Grant again referred pointedly to the matter of finances at the dinner on Thursday evening. Dr. Grant's remarks were force ible, practical, and exceedingly timely. The talk about "our magnificent endowment" is not likely to be again heard for some time to come, and his earnest and disinterested appeal to the alumni of Toronto university will assuredly aid those who undertake the good work, if it is undertaken at all. On the principle of striking while the iron is hot we hope to see that committee called together at the earliest pos-

CANADIAN LITERATURE.

The World has received the last issue of the Canadian Monthly. This serial has for the last decade fought the good fight of faith in Canadian literature, it has given no uncertain sound, and has been identifed with every effort towards intellectual progress which our land has known, from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. In two departments of literature the Canadian Monthly has left a permanent memorial which no historian of Canadian intellectual life can ignore: the philosophical essays of Mr. Le Sueur of Ottawa, and the poetry of such writers as Esperance, Kate Seymour Maclean and Mrs. Harrison. Our Canadian statesmen, like Sir Robert Walpole, who, in cipher that new control of the development of the develo more than one respect finds his counter- ward stated our new senator was so liberal. part in Canada, despise mere men of letters.

Sir John Macdonald when speaking of this same Canadian Monthly, sneered at men who put their thoughts on paper; yet this magazine, had it received a little encourmage in the proper shoulders—on those of the proper shoulders—on those of the magazine, had it received a little encouragement, might have been a valuable means of political education not only for the consumption of political education not only for the

cludes their sex from our highest seminaries cludes their sex from our highest seminaries of learning, they would soon see the evil perry to man the walls, and fling back defiance to their foes. Mark my words: they are indifferent on the subject. The agitation, such as it is, in favor of the coeducation of the sexes, is confined to a few ladies who find time to devote themselves to a worthy philanthropic object, while the

mass of feminine culture so-called, is wasting its energies on the frivolities of fashion and the everlasting small talk of society. Toronto is at the head of every intellectual movement in this province, and if the doors of University college are to be opened to young women desirous of enjoying the advantages of higher education, who should lead the agitation for that purpose? Clearly the ladies of Toronto. Let them take organized united action and the council of University college will soon be forced to capitulate.

Never was the reform party so united, versity senate. During the past two years | so enthusiastic as to-day. Their enthusiasm university and college has at last been made | If the reformers have votes corresponding to their enthusiasm, victory is theirs. But The reports of the university senate and that is just the question which June 20

postal cards. They do not hesitate to send postal cards. They do not hesitate to send business communications to each other upon them that very frequently aid rascals and suggest villany. Young ladies too risk their secrets in the most remarkable manner on postal cards, and proudly imagine that postmen are either blind or dolts. Now postal cards were designed for the transmission of ordinary messages. If people would remember this perhaps many would avoid seriously to honor an Irish protestant with a sary to honor an Irish protestant with a ous complications and mishaps

Some housemaids and cooks use the hot water from the copper boilers in their houses for making tea and coffee and cooking. Many housekeepers do this likewise ces of the university and college are to be kettle and themselves a little work. They to save time, coals, the bother of filling the are guilty of a great error. In fact, physi cians contend that the use of this kind of hot water is dangerous and should be avoided. The heads of households would do well to look to this and keep a sharper eye on

Landladies in many so-called fashionable boarding houses make it a rule not to give their boarders clean napkins oftener than once a week. This is abominable and out of reason. Napkins should be changed at better. There are other names which should table just so often as necessary, for nothing looks so disgusting as a soiled napkin in a house, and clean napkins do not take away are now and always will be in the one's appetite, as the others do. Horrible suggestion! Perhaps it is the economy thus dictated that causes landladies to give napkins only once a week.

THE ORANGE ORGAN AND O'DU-

To THE WORLD: What a deplorable figure the Orange Sentinel cuts this week. matter to which Mr. Blake has devoted A dead silence marks an issue to which orangemen looked for information and adany movement to add to the endowment vice. But alas, what do we find on the great question now agitating the minds of the vice-chancellor and the chairman of loyal men? Why we have got a stick or convocation, would be a source of strength two of impertinent and insulting twaddle. John O'Donohoe we are told will be harmless in the senste, and orangemen are advised to keep their own counsels with the significant promise of referring to the matter in next issue.

This delay may possibly mean that the terms of bargain and sale are not yet completed nor as satisfactory as the vendor of orange votes may effect within the next orange votes may effect within the next week. Or it may be that a contemplated accident may happen to something just as they are about to go to press and consequently there could be no issue of the paper next week, or perhaps another dodge similar to that of the self-constituted deputation who waited on Sir John may be on the who waited on Sir John may be on the tapis, and to which it is intended to give birth next week and thus bridge over the difficulty. In the meanwhile Bros. Clarke and Hewitt are busily engaged in canvassing for the government candidate supporters of Mr. John O'Donohoe of unenviable notoriety. AN ORANGEMAN AND NO HUMBUG.

REMINISCENCES OF JUNE, 1866-A

WARNING FOR JUNE, 1882. To THE WORLD. -On June 1 1866, as a member of the Queen's Own rifles of Toronto, I was one of the first men in company with the government detective to enter Port Colborne in advance of the regiment, to find out if that place was in the hands for further evidence. Barney O'Don hoe (a brother of Sir John Macdonald's new senator and cabinet minister) was in the village making arrangements

phy of evolution. Mr. Phipps, in the representatives of his own native province pages of the magazine, has put forward the men who freely poured out their hearts' blood in defence of civil and religious Every intellectual force which has acted on liberty? Or, are you the mongret hounds Canadian life has been more or less represented in the Canadian Monthly, and its editor, Mr. Mercer Adam, has been from first to last the friend and encourager of every effort and every advance in our literature.

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If the intelligent women of Canada were thoroughly alive to the injustice which excludes their sex from our highest seminaries.

Iliberty? Or, are you the mongrel hounds that can be whipt into line by the hands of such traitors to the order? If you are the latter your doom is sealed. Already you have too often been made the tools of such men as Mackenzie Bowell, who got his cabinet sit at the price of suppressing the application to the Dominion parliament for a Charter of incorporation, which would make the association legal in the province of Quebec, but would seriously embarrass the government of Sir John Macdonald.

O'rangemen of Canada, you are betrayed.

You are now face to face with a crisis as

THE O'DONOHOE BULL AND THE ORANGE SENTINEL'S BULL.

To THE WORLD : The bulls issuel in former days caused considerable alarm, amusement and indignation in the world, and whilst they secured the universal obedience of the faithful to thier commands on the ence of the faithful to thier commands on the one hand, on the other the credulous laughed at the silly utterances of the see of Rome in asserting its alleged right to dictate to kings and princes the world over as to how they should rule and govern their respective nations. But in this enlightened age of freedom and civilization we have lived that the approach authority over to see that usurped authority over the liberty and consciences of men is no longer confined to the vatican. We have in our midst men of diverse views diverse in habits, in creed and politics, unit so enthusiastic as to-day. Their enthusiasm equals that which pervaded the conservatives in 1878, when they swept the country.

As the event proved, the conservatives then they sult if their professions; for this they stultify their professions; for this they stultify their professions; for this they stultify their professions; for this they disregard honor and honesty and strain every nerve and point to fill their pockets. by speculating, in a nefarious method of gambling in the franchise of unsuspecting men; for this purpose Frank Smith,
John Costigan and John C'Donohoe
have made a solemu compact with
Sir John Macdonald, namely, that for
a certain quid pro quo they will turn over
the Irish Catholic vote, and as an evidence
of their good faith in giving effect to their Men are singularly careless about their side of the bargain, these gentlemen have side of the bargain, these gentlemen have issued their bull to the Irish people of the

sary to honor an Irish protestant with a position in his cabinet. Still Sir John was position in his cabinet. Still Sir John was aware that any orangeman with the Catholic huxters would be worthless unless sanctioned by the orange vendors of the franchise they represent. Accordingly these opposite elements in the body politic were brought together and the bargain was struck and confirmed, and is now in course whilst everything runs smoothly under the direction of the unholy trinity, composed of Smith Costigan

and O'Donohoe the orange wing compact finds it has yet a hard road to travel, and consequently the orange bul has not yet shown his horns, but it is an nounced that he will make his appearance next week. For the present the brethren are commended to keep their councils to themselves. Seriously speaking there never was to our knowledge in the history of rediting could of politics such a daring piece of villiany attempted so glaringly before a community having some respect for morality and honesty as this O'Donohoe and orange pur-chase. If Sir John had as good a case neighbor's hand. Cleanliness is next to godliness, more especially in a boarding house, and clean napkins do not take away Catholic vote and the Orange vote, too.
His rejection of the boundary award was bad enough and his land policy worse, but this O'Donohoe scandal is the unpardonable sin for which he shall not be forgiven neither in Toronto nor throughout Ontario Under these circumstances I shall vote against the conservative candidate for the

A CONSERVATIVE ORANGEMAN. A CARD FROM J. G. BURNS.

To THE WORLD: In your issue of to day I am reported to have said that I sign ed James Beaty's sr. requisition. I have to state that I did not sign nor have I seen Mr. Beaty's requisition. J. G. BURNS. Toronto, Jane 9. [The name of J. G. Burns, of 153 King

street east, appears on Mr. Beaty's requiition. Some one has forged Mr. Burns' name-Ed.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

P'ease give the names and professions of the three arbitrators who made the boundary award? By so doing you will much oblige a constant reader of your paper. Robert A. Harrison (lawyer), chief justice of Ontario; Sir Edward Thornton (diplomat), British ambassador at Washington; Sir Francis Hincks, who had been a member of the several Canadian governments and governor of some of the British West India islands.

Application for Bail Enlarged. At Osgoode hall yesterday W. H. Clement moved to admit to bail the defendant in noto- the well-known murder case of the Queen v. Yorke. A dispute arose between Yorke and a tenant of his named Dewell, a Wyeand a tenant of his named Dewell, a Wye-vale farmer, as to the terms of the lease, and in a fit of rage Yorke seized an axe and inflicted the injuries on Dewell's person from which he died. The contention is that there being no intention to take away

In two cases of Lucas v O'Connor and Gillard v. O'Connor, a motion was made at parties all live in Hamilton. The defend-ant aided the plaintiffs in obtaining judg-ment, and if these claims are paid there will be nothing left for other creditors, of whom there are many. Judgment reserved.

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lves accordingly.

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ay of May, A.D. 1882.

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