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WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 17, 1881 Consolidation From a Methodist Point of View.

which we propose first to deal is, that in the provincial university religious people have no guarantee either that the moral character of the teachers shall be good, or that their teaching shall not be distinct ively anti-christian and even agnostic Admitting that there is under the present constitution of things no absolute security on these points, it is worthy of note that for thirty-five years past—the whole of has ever been made from any quarter as to the religious tendency of the teaching in the provincial university and college; that the only charge of a scandalous kind ever made against any teacher was made against the late president of University college, who was then and has been ever since clergyman of good standing in the anglican church; and that the charge under inves tigation fell to the ground for want of proof. Surely it is not too much to claim that if public opinion, acting at once on the teachers in the college and on the government which appoints them, has kept the reputation of the institution in good odor with christian people for a whole generation, it would be still more effective in the same direction were so large and influential a body of christians as the methodists to give it the benefit of their vigilant oversight, along with that of the presbyterians, the baptists, anglicans and catholics, who already stand sponsors for its good character.

It is hardly necessary to remind those who urge the above objection that efforts to keep scandals out of colleges owned, controlled and managed by religious de nominations, have not always been success fal, and that during the past thirty-five years many denominational colleges in America have been compelled to exercise discipline on members of their faculties. The test system has broken down com pletely at Cambridge and Oxford, and while all the great American universities recognize christianity and provide for religious exercises, not one of them is controlled by any christian denomination This statement is true of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Columbia and Michigan. true that some college of good standing are denominational, but not a single one of the highest class. This fact is not urged here as an argument for non-denominational colleges, but as an answer to the objection that in such colleges there is no guarantee of the character of the teachers and the tene of their teaching. Surely experience should count for some thing in a case of this kind.

Under the present system of appointment of teachers in University college the government of the province is responsible for all appointments made. It has, moreover, absolute control in the way of dismissal as well as appointment. In view of the great interest which several religious denominations have always had in the provincial college the government has been in the past careful to satisfy the most scrupulous in the matter of reputation, and there can be no doubt that the teaching of anything like agnosticism would, at any time in the history of the college, have been met with an interdict, if not a dismissal. It seems perfectly obvious that if to the interest of other denominations there be added the equally great interest of the methodists, the implied guarantee referred to will become very much stronge -so strong indeed that any violation of it by the government may be regarded as out

Nor is the objection one that our metho dist friends are entitled to urge very strongly in view of the relations between their theological college in Montreal and the university of McGill college in the same city. The Wesleyan college stands within McGill grounds, as the congregational and presbyterian colleges do, and its students attend along with theirs such of the Mo-Gill classes as are deemed useful or indispensable. For the sake of economy the as they go. methodist church has in Montreal availed itself of an arrangement highly advantageous to McGill college as well as to itself, and it has done so without even as influential a control over the character or the teachers and the teaching as it would have in the case of Toronto university or University college, of which methodists all over the province would be proprietors. McGill college, though it has gathered around it a cluster of theological halls, is itself entirely non-sectarian. The principal is, we believe, a presbyterian, while the present, like the late president of University college, is an anglican, the latter be ug a clergyman in orders the former a thoroughly active lay worker in

the provincial university, and that security ome stronger as other denomina tions take the same or a similar stand. The security here is quite as great as it is in any American university of equal repuation, and it is just as good as it is in McGill university, to which the methodist hurch has stood for years in the elationship we are advocating.

Moreover, Victoria college founded, as a matter of historical fact, cause the provincial university did not afford the kind of security desired. It was ounded because that university fell under the control of a single denomination, which sought to convert it to its own use by imposing tests and building up a faculty of divinity for itself on the public foundation. demand. Had this never occurred there would have been no Victoria university doing secular work. Now that the public institution has een free from denominational control for a generation, during which its reputation alike for culture and moral tone has steadily improved, surely it is too late to urge an objection which is so clearly an afterthought.

The Convention and the Mayoralty. While both parties ostentatiously affect o ignore politics in municipal matters, it privately a conceded fact that party pressure is invariably brought to bear in

support. It goes for the saying that most formers will support Mr. Withrow and most conservatives Mr. Manning, and all retences to the contrary are hypocritical

From this point of view, the tory demonstration must be regarded as occurring the delegates will be Mr. Manning's guests under the roof of the Grand opera house will do nothing to lessen the force of the

Sir John occupy the seat of honor with our in those views.

Archishon Lynch between them. This

Teronte, Dec. 16, 1884. Archbishop Lynch between them, This ld ensure (his) grace before (and at, as well as during), the meet-ing.

It would also form a most striking tab eau: Faith, Hope and Charity. Sir John, Faith-in the country's future, the party and himself. Mr. Mowat, Hopeor Sir John's place some of these days. Dr. Lynch, Charity-broad and ample enough to cover either or both of the preniers, if they both do what his grace asks

Does Mr. Moody Make it Pay? The letter in the Telegram last night signed by E. B., was not inserted in The World for the reason that it lacked the essential element of truth. What we said bout Mr. Moody being well off, about his never urged in this paper that these things were discreditable to him as an evangelist. We believe Mr. Moody is to receive, or has received, \$500 for his three days' service in this city, and judged by the way that Beecher and other American ministers are paid, he earned it. And that being the case, the article that gave so much offence to E. B. is vindicated, for the tenor of that article was that Mr. Moody makes it pay. So he does, Mr. Moody and E. B. to the contrary notwithstanding.

far as affecting voters go-to nil.

Rightly or wrongly, but we think rightly, friends of freedom everywhere will be refreshed to see Bismarck on his ommand, and during that time he displayed neither telerance nor consideration see other people "fry in their own fat." It is not in human nature to see such a tyrant taking his turn over the fire without a feeling of grim satisfaction.

The secular press of the United States very generally commends the stand taken by the Baltimore plenary council upon the question of divorce. While not going so far as Roman catholics go in vindication of the absolute integrity of the marriage tie, conservative protestants are in hearty accord with Rome upon that question so far

way to work to popularize the salvation army in the great river city. In Toronto who object to their methods have no reason to regret the effect of this policy. But it is intolerable that any body of men and women, be they cranks or be they not the state of the state women, be they cranks or be they not, should be mobbed because they pray and sing in a manner distasteful to those who prebably never sing or pray at all. Montreal will best consult her own interests by purging herself of the social microses who whole facts of the case. What did you purging herself of the social microses who whole facts of the case. What did you whole facts of the case. purging herself of the social microbes who seize every opportunity of taking the law court-room, I didn't do nothin' but dodge. into their own hands.

What has been said above will suffice to answer the objection so commonly urged. Though there is ne formal guarantee as to the character of the staff and the bearing of their teaching of science and philosophy on religious thought there is even now gains for. The Montreal Star, in view of science and paid of the science and philosophy on religious thought there is even now gains for. The Montreal Star, in view of science and philosophy and science and philosophy of religious thought there is even now gains for. The Montreal Star, in view of science and philosophy and its mouth is source were at Salt Lake its waters might source were at Salt Lake its wa

ample enough to satisfy the the recent disastrons explosion in that city, denominations which support suggests that it would be to the interest of the trouble to see that householders under stand something about gas. The suggest tion is so good a one that those con are certain not to act upon it.

ndependence of having no "historical ence." It is true that they have yet their history to make, but a conscience is all the better of not having an ugly past. The popular complaint against the Mail is that it has no conscience at all.

The secularists would have been iscreet if they had begun their resolution with the phrase "we hold" rather than "we demand." Minorities should never

Cipher Makes a Mistake. Editor World: The propounder of omething for Square Root to Answe must be a sly joker, as in its present shape the problem is impossible. I wonder if he wanted us to puzzle our brains for a month and then have the satisfaction of telling us what I now tell him.

Editor World : A man with a sheep, a hen and a fox comes to a river. He must cross over, but in such a manner as the fex will not eat the lamb nor the hen. He can only take over one animal at a time.

Now if he takes over the hen first the
for will eat the lamb. If the lamb first, pressure is invariably brought to bear in behalf of candidates for civic offices.

Mr. Manning has an excellent record as a citizen and an ex-mayor, but it is nevertheless upon the party fealty of the conservative majority in this city that he must depend for the major portion of his must depend for the major portion of his current. It goes for the saying that most invariable to gether will not interfer with each other. How is he to do it.

J. B.

Phonography in the Public Schools. Editor World: A brief paragraph in this day's World somewhat misrepresents the views I expressed before the shorthand society. I am not conscious of having said nost opportunely for Mr. Manning. It that "some of the studies at present underwill excite and "enthuse" the party, create taken in our public schools merely afforded feeling of brotherhood among its mem- a chance for an ostentatious display of bers, and solidify the vote. The fact that superficial learning;" but I probably stated that some of the studies were carried to unnecessary excess, and that, if limited, phonography might profitably be introduced. I certainly made no reference to Mr. Ross, the minister of education; nor

Mr. Withrow should have got Mr. Moss to delay his return till near Christmas.

Mr. Ross say to this?" applies to my address, since he most emphatically condemned in his address to the Teachers. netical studies in our public schools. It has been suggested to the Macdonald banquet committee that Mr. Mowat and Sir John occurs, the seat of honor with

The Crowned Heads of Europe.

A writer in Truth maintains that there is not a really clever man among all the crowned heads of Europe or their families.

The king of Spain, he declares, atopped all his intellectual growth since he became

The beasts can talk in barn and byre On Christmas eve, old legends know a sone by one the years retire.

We men fall silent then, I trow—Such sights has memory to show.
Such voices from the distance thrill.

At me! they come with Christmas snow.

The ghosts we all can raise at will. king. The Austrian archdukes have elegant tastes, but no ability. The king of Italy has nothing beyond occasional spurts of fine feeling, and in the royal houses of Saxony, Sweden, Holland, Belgium and Bavaria there is nothing above a secondrate dilettante. The brother of the empress of Austria, who is an oculist, is no exception, for the web is an oculist, is no exception, for the web is an oculist, is no exception. xception, for, though he has astonishing lexterity and firmness of hand and a good nory, he is only a seeker after pathoogical curiosities, and is completely at sea on a new case. The rest of the family, about Mr. Moody being well off, about his like the empress herself, grew up amid horses and dogs, and she learned to speak for his services, is all true. But it was rever need in this paper that these things true of the nobility. The hats used in the paper many read in this paper that these things Faubourg St. Germain are smaller in cirmference than those of the Quartier

A Very Lonely Man.

From the Montreal Gazette. A hush on the lonely mountains, a lull in the lowly vales, and night, from the lanes of the forest, her funeral shadow trails. I wander afar on the headland, to the foot of the tamarac tree, and I muse forsaken and lonely, ah! lonely as lonely can be. I bend mine ear and I listen if the voices of love The tery organ abused the demonstration of Mr. Mowat; the grit organ abuses
Sir John himself. We presume that it amounts to the same thing in the end—so

An Indictment Hanging Over Neil Me

From the Chicago News. There is still one indictment on which knees before the reichstag pleading for a Neil McKeague has not heen tried. He paltry thousand marks which he did not has been acquitted of the murder of Mr. get. Time was when he was wont to Willson and cannot be tried for that offense, but he has never been tried for the murder of Mrs. Willson. His assault on Mme. De la Vere in Canada has for the rights and feelings of others. In the plenitude of his power he delighted to prevalent. It may be that this will encourage the detectives to renewed work encourage the detectives to renewed work on that clew and that the death of the Winnetka couple may yet be avenged.

ALL SORTS.

Rattlesnake poison is awful. A Florida cow was bitten and died immediately. soon after, and a newspaper reporter was found lying in the vicinity.

"The longer a person is in eating the more pleasure he will derive from it."

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with the boarding house steak should be apremely happy.

An Englishman says he sympathises with the Hocking Valley coal operators because he once had a body servant who pawned his things, and he appreciates the disadvantages of a "hocking" valet. Fat man (who is something in a hurry)-

The Yukon river, in Alaska, is so long

says Lieutenant Schwatka, that if its source were at Salt Lake its waters might

A SNAKB AND A HAWK. narkable Spectacle Witnessed by

Keeper of Forest Park. om the St. Louis Republic A strange encounter took place in Forest park between a gigantic hawk and a rattlesnake five feet in length. The keeper of the park was attracted to the spot by the erratic motions of the hawk, which was endeavoring either by agility or strategy to get hold of that portion of the reptilian vertebra distinguished in the human species as the nape of the neck. The reptile, with all the subtlety of its kind in the parlance of the "patch," "tumbled to the racket," and in order to frustrate the

the racket," and in order to Insulate insidious designs of his adversary stood upright on the end of his tail and performed some marvellous feats of balancing on his caudal extremity. All the while the hawk, was describing circles around the snake's head, and the snake, in order to avoid the deadly blow, was waltzing round with terpsichorean grace and keeping his weather eye on the bird that thirsted for weather eye on the bird that thirsted for his gore. The keeper watched the struggle for some time in silence and at last decided to approach the excited pair. The hawk flew away as he neared the scene, and the snake tried to slip away unobserved. "That will never do," observed the keeper, as he viewed the black line in the long grass becoming more and more indistinct. "I shall never be able to talk of this remarkable occurrence unless I have some prima-facie evidence of the fact." He stalked after the snake, and overtaking it atruck it several times in the most vulnerable portion of its anatomy. Mataphorically speaking the reptile turned up its toes, whereupon he tied a string about it head and dragged it to his door as circumstantial evidence that 'twas' a snake he saw.

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What ghosts I raised at your desire,
To make your leaping blood run slow!
How old, how grave, how wise we grow!
What Christmas ghost can make useni
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per cent. last year. Ye have been in the habit of by way of recreation ha the general rage, and a ball.—Philadelphia Reco The New York New York is the gree world, for cranks. The world, for cranks. The Paris they are snubbe they write for the pape glorified; in London they the police: in Irelan in St. Petersburg they beria, and in Boston the cord philosophers early cord philosophers early vote themselves to stud come too cultured for a

other cities of the work interfere with their sch courages them, and treat them as legi Only one thing is posi the average New York is that he eventually die The commonplace cra much importance as border upon crankine manists of sufficient ori them to distinction .--

Womanhood w A woman's beauty li A laughing eye or c Yet deoper far her be In being modest, goo No fairer jewel e'er w Than womanhood wi

GLEAN -What holds all —There is generall in the outskirts of the -Sweet are the us most people prefer su -A furnace shou singer, able to reach -Marriage is the things terrestrial. E

-" Oh, Professor, mental old Mrs. Fis private organ recital room. "do pull ou vomica stop once mo -A Cincinnati ma when he advertised, man as partner in You see, he put the keep dead men from The elopement of pears to have become ittle reflection will

that it always rages vent of spring bonne

-James, who was say there's a yacht an hour, but this th knots a minute." "Yes, my dear," bothom, speaking of "the poor old gent stroke of parenthesi saw him he was in _" You can do ar patience," said an made a fortune, to l nearly spent one.

who was impatient death. "Till it fre -Old lady-" W lieve in eternal purigible heretic—"E What do you Talk about somethey will be burnt and I'll think ab editatively): nothing." -Little Nell-

long?" asked the p

you married in, gra "I was not madear." Little Nell at home ?" Gre was a very naugh with your grand "Mercy me! I'd I such a fussy old

Young wife (in grobrother) — Fommy, cook warning. Justin as soen as yo I give a month's mind you call me a mediately.