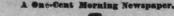
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FRIDAY MORNING. FEB. 22. 1884

Attacking the Public Schools.

The people ought to understand that a dead set has been made on our public school system and our provincial university by several of the denominations, but by none more than by the high church party of the Anglican church. The provost of Trinity college has attacked both, and the Dominion Churchman of this week takes similar ground. Here are two extracts :

tracts: "Do you wish the young of this country to be educated for Christ, or for Satan #" or "are you indifferent whether the young shall be trained in christian knowledge and christian principles, or left to grow up subject to any chance influences which local or temporary circumstances may throw around them f" So that from early childhood, up to the final stages of a public educational career, from school to college, our Canadian children, Canadian youths, Canadian young men, are left, in so far as the system is concerned under which they are trained, as untaught in any christian knowledge, or christian principles, as those whose heathen darkness excites us to ze those whose heathen darkness excites us to ze those whose heathen darkness excites us to

al for foreign missions. We must speak out with no uncertain sound

we must speak out with no uncertain sound in an indignant protest against any portion of our funds being used to further endow any university which puts God out of its counsels, and wholly ignores the work of our Saviour. This to us is a question of conscience. We refuse to admit the right of any government to tax us, directly or indirectly for endowing or maintaining a godless, unchristian school or college

Just what the provost of Trinity or the editor of "the organ of the church of England in Canada" would substitute for the present system, how they would distribute which it is their avowed purpose to lessen. the public funds among the different denominations, and what denominations they they will view the matter in the light of would recognize, these and other questions they do not tell us. Do they wish to give prohibition. The low groggery is admitted us schools like those of Quebec?

But are these things alleged by the those who are endeavoring to eradicate Churchman true? Are the young growing drunkenness have to contend with; yet it up in ignorance of true christianity? If so, we are spending more money, energy and prayer than ever before. We have more churches, more church itant. It is pretty notorious that the low schemes than ever before. We have, moreover, better men engaged in the work than ever before. We do not thick that childran to the tork than ever before. We do not thick that childran to the tork than ever before. We do not thick the tork than ever before. We do not thick the childran to the tork than ever before. We do not thick the tork that that the tork that that the tork that that that that the tork

drunkards; third, no sale of adultarated liquers; next, high heanse; lastly, prohibi-ties. This is sensible. Public opinion will support the first three of these and is mov-ing in the direction of the other two. But it would not be policy at present to force the last. Well, and so it is with regard to public will join in suppressing the un-licensed groggeries, in whiping out the jug and bottle departments of the saloons, and when this is done they will be ready to regulate the grocers. But first of all let

us have the assistance of the reputable mer. in the trade in closing down the groggeries THE UNIVERSITY QUESTION. and the grog rooms. The proposed law of Bystander on Confederation of Colleges Monday will only prevent this, will not re-What is to be Aimed at. duce the consumption of liquor, is in the interest of the saloon-keepers, and an ill-Such a demonstration as Toronto uni

From The Week.

versity dinner can hardly have failed to

mpress upon the minds of the people of

considered scheme all round. How to Get the Money

Mr. Hickson, beaten in parliament in

the province the fact that a question of his opposition to further aid to the Canareal importance has come to a head. Unidian Pacific, intends opposing the dominversities, like professions, do not exist for ion government in the London market themselves but for the community. That when it goes there to borrow the \$30,000,they are merely places of education for the rich, though a prevalent, is a totally falla 000. So far he and the Grand Trunk have been successful in keeping English investlacious notion. In the first place, if properly organized, they afford the ladder by ors from buying Canadian Pacific secur-

which aspiring merit, even when born un-If they should succeed again it will not der the lowliest roof, may mount to emin ence, wealth and fame. But, in the sec block the government. They can issue dominion notes for the whole amount and ond place, if they are provided with suffithese will not depreciate one cent in value. cient means for advancing learning an They can be gradually redeemed. There science, a function not less proper to them will be no interest on them. The road or less important than that of education itself will be ample security, but the whole they resources of the dominion are behind these ence

and in every department of society. It is true the banks would not like it, Ten years ago university confederation but it might not hart the country, might seemed to be coming. But local jealousies. in fact do it good. The government would pecuniary difficulties, denominational fears then have an opportunity of compelling interposed, and we seem to have sunk back finally into the "one-horse" system. the banks to withdraw their bills and giving the country a national note, good from one end of the country to the other, in place of the present unsatisfactory system.

What it Means,

To the Editor of The World. ing and science; only a great university SIR : I think the supporters of the bylaw for changing the places where liquor is to be sold would do well to conside

can produce the atmosphere in which learning and science flourish; only a great university can be a powerful organ and fo-cus of intellect in the community—all this well what they are doing. A little thought cuts of intellect in the community—all this continued to be affirmed, though in desponding tones, and it all remained unconfuted, but it also remained ineffective, and the advo-cates of high education had begun to turn their minds elsewhere. Suddenly the morement is renewed and with greater would, I am sure, convince them that they are about to attempt to do that which will aggravate rather than diminish the evil also Especially will they be convinced of this if

movement is renewed, and with greater vigor than before. A wealthy and gener-ous man holds out, as it is understood, to the history of former attempts at partial a denominational university the hope of a large addition to its endowments if it will on all hands to be the greatest evil which

large addition to its endowments if it will migrate to Toronto; a proposal to give as-sistance out of the provincial funds to the college which is identified with the provincial university, gives birth to a de-bate which excites interest in the general subject; and we find ourselves in a moment is the low groggery which follows the enactment of this kind of legislation so surely as to seem its necessary concomalmost on the threshold of confederation. Even at Trinity, where it might be sup-

The World as a Mon From the Winnipeg Times. The Torento World attacks in bitter terms the Globe's efforts to make Mr. Hickson ezar of all the Canadas. The World in this matter probably speaks for nine-tents of reformers of Ontario.

Rough on Rats. "Oh, doctor, doctor, doctor !" eried a woman who rashed breathlessly into a physician's office the other day, "my boy, Johnny, has swallowed a mouse i" "H'm; swallowed a mouse, has he? Well, go home now and have him swallow

The Literary Censor. The literary censorship, which is so favor te and futile a device of despotic govern Ite and futile a device of despote govern-ments, has been productive of more silly mistakes and good stories than almost any kind of official meddling. The muses, re-senting the attempt to place them under tutelage have steadily revenged themselves by smiting their would-be tutors with ex-treme stupidity. The latest victim of their wrath is the St. Petersburg official who has just forbidden an English educational jour-nal because it contained the story of Ham-let and the chost. This gentlema's per-

nal because it contained the story of Ham-let and the ghost. This gentleman's per-formance seems, however, to have been surpassed by one of his colleagues, who objected to a French school-book for using the words "la majeste de ma nature," "majesty" being, in his opinion, a term only applicable to crowned heads.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Terento, Thursday, Feb. 21. An advance of 2 cents per gallon in coal of s reported from Montreal. The tone of the English butter market is im oving, and a lot of fine selected dairy was old here to.day at 21 cents, for export. make their beneficent influ-Choice colored cheese brings 14} cents per lb. felt by every grade and in New York, with stock firmly held. Oranges steady, with sales at \$4.50 to \$5 pe case. Prices are stiffening, owing to the large consumption and the recent advance in Engand Apples are moving slowly, with sales at \$4.5 to \$5 per barrel. The English markets have been cabled firmer, with better figures in Only a great university can be a good university; only a great university can support a worthy staff, library, apparatus; only a great university can confer degrees which will be of any value or afford an assurance of compatency to the nation: Liverpool. The flour market is brightening up. Cable enquiry from Glasgow and London asking for quotations have been received in Montreal, assurance of competency to the nation only a great university can do anything of angible remains to be proved. ce for the advancement of learn

ut whether it will result in anything more The Canadian Pacific shows an increase of \$3000 for the second week of February and an increase of \$83,000 since Jan. 1, as compared with the same time last year. The leading feature of the dry goods trade in the United States this season is that values continue strong. The vegetable market is dull and bare of

stocks. No change is expected until the American vegetables reach this market. Federal sold to-day at 138. A cable to Cox & Worts quotes Hudson Bay at £24, and Northwest Land at 60s. The posted rates of sterling exchange in Ne York to-day were at 487 to 4901.

orn weaker. Teronto Stock Exchange.

MORNING SALES.—Ontario 5 at 101. Toronto 10 at 176, 10 at 176; 40 at 176. Commerce 20-30 at 1214. Imperial 10 at 1314; 50 at 1314. Fed-eral 10 at 137, 14 at 137, 50-50-10-5 at 138. Standard 20 at 1134. British American² 200, at 110. Consumers' Gas Co. 9 at 149. Northwest Land Company 20 at 62. CLOSING BOARD.—Commerce 122 to 1214. sales 20-7 at 1214. Federal 1384 to 1383; sales 126-50 at 138; reported 10 at 1384, 20 at 138. Consum-ers Gas Co. 150 to 149; sales 2 at 149.



THE PEOPLE

WHAT IS GOING CIRCLES THE

Formation of a Coaci Bradford-Local N England.

Dr. Zukertort is in C to Boston and thence t Pool and billiard tou on the other side. here?

Jack Looney, an old died the other day a⁺ was in the saloon ousin The ice on the bay is for ice-brating. The sporting circles of get

Woltz Bros. have pre electro-bronze statuet Hunter, as a special dog show. John Teemer of Mc accepted the challenge of a race in "best and best

season, on condition five miles. The shooting match h and Grant (Woodstoc) poned until next wee being on the committee

tournament. Jacob Shaefer's game. Paris have not been a g cess. Shaefer, who is soo that he was handsome French pub'se.

Beach and Trickett r Austra'ta. The former kept 't to the winner's Tri kept hy four lengths m des in 20m. 50s.

The van to convey the the glass ball tourname grounds calls at Schole street; Douglas', S5 Yon corner of Bay and Quee outside shots have entere

D. McCarthur and J. F ering township, Broughan cepted the challenge of J L. Happer to saw for \$200 ments will be signed at P Last July the Excelsion Detroit had all their ra fruits of thirteen years of v stolen from them. The silver was discovered in t Canadian side in a br

The race for the Southe championship took place at don, Eng., Feb. 2. Ten teams of six men each, and don Harriers won, with points. J. B. Foreman, S. first, doing the ten miles 5m 55c 5m. 55s.

bm. bos. Butcher Boy and French first and second monr the Hamilton races that y ruled out by the committee winner of the domenty has and if the money, has horse, "one Brown, will co mone_ mone_g.

The Australian long-d William Edwards, who, it bered, thrice defeated th Daniel O'Leary at the a 1883, arrived in San Fra contly: in quest of new we cently; in quest of new wor Charles Harriman wants to anything up to \$10,000.

his system we are convinced that Knox college, McMaster hall, Wycliffe college; which use the provincial university, are turning out men just as sound in christian knowledge and christian principles as are the cloistered students of Trinity.

The provost of Trinity ought to read up Canadian history and learn what were the sentiments of the people of this country when they decided that the public schools and the religious denominations should have no connection whatsoever. Any

The more we look into the effects of the by-law of Monday if carried the more we are convinced that it is an unwise measure, and one constituted to defeat the aim of temperance reform. It proposes to drive the most reputable men engaged in the interest the letter which appeared in the liquor business out of it. As the licensed

But if the grocers are delicensed then in their place will spring up a host of unlicensed groggeries. And what is worse "jug and bottle departments" will be added to every saloon in the city. If you political opinions," and in another place added to every saloon in the city. If you do not know what a jug department is go to the corner of B y and Queen streets and watch for an hour at night any of the sal-oons in that vicinity that have these side en-trances, or have holes in partitions through which jug and bottles are passed in to the which jugs and bottles are passed in to the bar tender by women to be filled. So far the better class of saloons do not encourage this business, but once the grocers are delicensed every saloon will sell in bottles and jugs.

Temperance men must be politic in the way they go about temperance reform. They ought to attack the worst phases of intemperance first. A wider public opinion will support them in that. But the moment they attack the most reput able interest in the trade that moment they estrange a large portion of the business community, and of the public generally.

In the March Century is an excellent article on temperance reform by J. C. Shaffer, secretary of the law and order league of Chicago. He compares intemperance to a giant, to a Goliath; which the temperance David goes forth to slay. How shall David fight? With his sling and a few smooth pebbles. But he will be careful to choose his best pebble first, and the one on which there is greatest community of opinion. That is: no sale of liquor to minors: next no sale of liquor to methods of which would be speak her at-

A BARTINE MARKEN

in the work than ever before. We do not think that christianity as taught at present is a failure or is avoiding its true work. Christian knowledge and christian prin-ciples are taught but they are not taught directly in the public schools, nor should they be. There is a time for everything and for everything a place, but neither school hours nor public schools or colleges are the time and place for direct religious instruction. With all the self-justification of the pro-vost of Trinity and of those educated under his system we are convinced that Knor

commissioners. Is it not, then, rather peculiar temperance legislation to drive respectable men—men of approved charac-ter—out of the trade and make a boom in the brothel business. This is a free counstand that to vote for the bylaw is to say that he prefers that the safeguard which the Crooks act throws around the liquor the Crooks act throws around the inquit traffic by insisting on the respectability and fusion. Barking up the Wrong Tree. the Crooks act throws around the inquit traffic by insisting on the respectability and fair moral character of the dealers shall be withdrawn, and that it is not temperance legislation in any sense of the word.

A VOTER.

Female Suffrage. To the Editor of the World.

SIR, I have read, with a great deal of columns of your paper a short time ago

because I do not consider that she has fair

ly met the points as set forth in Psyche's S. A. C. states "as a matter of fact there

revolution if there are so few differences of political opinions. Again, S. A. C., states, "Why should

Again, S. A. C., states, "Why should man and wife differ any more over politics than over going to church?" Any one who has had any experience in witnessing the effects of mixed marriages—catholic and protestant—is well aware of the fact that no greater bone of contention exists than that of religion, which has rendered many homes desolate, separated man and wife and cast children upon the world. Now if religion, as we see, proves such a bone of contention, why introduce into the household that which is far more justly termed a bone of contention, namely, poli-tics? For every one must know that at election times feeling runs very high. Just imagine, if you wilk, that woman in Wyoming, who a few days ago spoke against her husband and endeavored by her harangue to thwart his success at the polis, coming home weary and tired and

as a sewing machine agent. "Yes," said the boy, "I had a beantiful dream last night. I dreamed that I saw a big monkey plaguing a cat. He'd take her by the tail and swing her, then he'd grab her by the scruff of the neck and hold her over the fire, and then he'd clinch her by the small of the back and squeeze her. The eat yelled awfully. Oh, it was a bully dream." polls, coming home weary and tired and desiring to lay her head on his breast! This shows the Judas-like sentiments which now pervade the ranks of woman's suffrage upholders. Did Lady Beacons-field a this? No; rather did she gather information and data for that speech which achieved her husband's fame as chan-

cellor of exchequer. Did Lady Washington endeavor to thwart her husband's to her she thankfully said to the sexton: "The people at this church are much more honest than those at the others."

Mentreal Stock Exchange. CLOSING BOARD.-- Montreal 1864 to 1864; sales 65 at 1864; 150 at 1864; 100 at 1864; Molsows 120 to 113: sales 30 at 144, 20 merchants' 114 to 113; sales 25 at 1144; 25 merchants' 114 to 113; sales 25 at 121. Northwest Land 625 6d to 615 6d; sales 100 at 628. Canadian Pacific railway, 554 to 557; sales 25 at 557, 25 at 557. at 552. Montreal Telegraph company 1223 to 1224; sales 20 at 1223, 50 at 122, 75 at 1222. Richelieu 59 to 583; sales 25 at 564, 25 at 584. Montreal Passenger railway 1184 to 1184; sales 125 at 1184, 50 at 1184, 5 at 119. Montreal Gas Co. 1923 to 1823; sales 550 at 193, 75 at 1922. **Montreal Stock Excha** New York Stocks.

adverse to the endowment by the state of a "mammoth college," was far from adverse to confederation. To men trained as the Trinity staff have been, in the English universities, a fed-eral university with colleges enjoying autonomy within their own gates, is the familiar model. They know that under such a system the life of the college is not lost in that of the university, but on the contrary is rather the stronger of the two, and gains in intensity by the emulation with other colleges. Probably when their thoughts recur to Oxford or Cambridge, it is not the image of the Sheldonian theatre or of the senate house that rises in their minds so much as those of the quadrangel, chapel and hall of their own college. Not a sentiment, not an association, not a mem-ory, except such as are purely local, will be disturbed by confederation. In truth, the vitality of the colleges may be said to depend on the adoption of that policy, for as universities some of the existing insti-tutions assuredly will not live forever. erred 29. tutions assuredly will not live forever. Sectarian enthusiasm is waning; support from that source will fail; and in the end the choice will lie between decay and mi-gration to the centre. Each denominational college may continue to ex-ercise its university power by grant-ing its own theological degrees. We cannot have here the historic grandeurs We cannot have here the historic grandeurs of the old world : but we may have grandeur in the shape of institutions which, by attracting the free and rational allegiance of the people, and by presenting centres of national pride and attachment, shall reconcile the justice of democracy with the loftier and richer sentiment of the old regime. Nor is there any institution more likely to play this part than a uni-versity, of which the honors are open to all merit and the benefits universal. Destiny offers to the members of the provincial

liquor business out of it. As the licensed grocers say the number has been weeded out of those who break the law. Their whole interest at present is to comply with the law. But if the grocers are delicensed then in Something to Laugh At

One morning Jerrold and Compton pro-ceeded together to view the pictures in the gallery of Illustration. On entering the ante-room, they found themselves opposite to a number of very long looking-glasses. Paus-ing before one of these. Compton remarked Markets by Telegraph.

Seeded together to view the pictures in the gallery of Illustration. On entering the antor nom, they found themselves opposite to a samulate of very long looking-glasses. Paus-ing before one of these, Compton remarked to to terrold: "You've come here to admire works of art. Very well; first feast your eyes on that work of nature!" pointing to his own figure reflected in the glass.
"Look at it; there's a picture for you."
"Yes," said Jerrold, regarding it intently, though !"
The Omaha Bee has this to say about a the Pike county incident: "A poor mis-guided catamount tackled a sewing machine agent proceeded on his way. The catamount ought to have the sewing machine agent."
"Yes," said the boy, "Thad a beautiful have tried its teeth on anything as tough as a sewing-machine agent."
"Yes," said the boy, "Thad a beautiful tream last night. I dreamed that I saw a big monkey plaguing a cat. He'd take her by the saruif of the meck and hold her by the saruif of the meck a



10c. Lard irregular at \$3.5c. Butter diff at 18c to 20c. Cheese firm at 12o to 184c. CHICAGO, Feb. 21. - Flour unchanged. Wheat firm: February 914c to 334c, March 924c to 934c, April 936c to 934c, No. 2 Chicago spring 92c to 934c, No. 2 red 98c to \$1.014. Corn unsettled at 534c to 534c, February and March 524c to 534c, February and March 52c to 324c, April 324c to 324c. April 334c to 544c. Oats dull 324c to 334c, February and March 52c to 324c, April 324c to 324c. Hye dull at 58c. Pork higher at \$17.75 to \$17.574. Lard higher at \$0.60 to \$9.624. March \$9.634. April \$9.75. Bulk meets firm. Shoulders \$7.36, abort rib \$0.20, short clear \$9.70. Whiky steady and unchanged. Receipts - Flour 180,000 bush, oats 100,000 bush, are \$1000 bush, barley 22,009 bush. Shipments-Flour 17,000 bbis. wheat 16,000 bush, corn 160,000 bush, acts 16,000 bush, rye 5000 bush, barley 11,000 bush.

A dog fight took place i on Hudson, Wednesday be an imported dog owned at Sam, a dr.g from Albany. G thirty-three pounds and pound's. The fight was for was a desperate affair, la hours and forty-three minu wes killed and General decla The Intercollegiate athl through its officers, recom regulations for the pra regulations for the pract sports by undergraduates an legiste competitions in suc proposes that the students that adopt them shall no grames proposest with the games or contests with the leges, in which they are no Some of the members Parisian club, Le Petit discovered that the cards some players were marked sued, and a subsequent showed that the room of o vants contained a large quan cards, while beneath the a was a box containing, it is francs. The club will be red a new ballot for members ta vant refused to give any in specting the "find." Bradford Race BRADFORD, Feb. 21.-Trot

off here to-day. In the fou three started Lemon's Maud. Toronto Boy, Shelburne Girl. LOCAL RACE Maud Simcoe Chief. Hotel Boy.... Diek Valentine.....

The races will be conti Formation of a Coachi A coaching club has been

the west end, called the Tall club of Toronto. The club all the principal cities and to out western Ontario. It is have J. Wilton McNeill, one expert four-in-hand drivers, ribbons on their western trip The following officers were S. G. Cornnell, president; Al secretary; Thos. Jardine, tree

Prize Fight in Engls The London Sportsman giv ing particulars respecting a counter which took place ner Feb. 2 between Pat Perry of and Bill Goode of London, bro Goode, who recently fought (ton with gloves in this city Goode had frequently boxed opinions as to their merits 1 vided that a match was agree stake of £50. Perry is 27 y stake of £50. Perry is 27 ye standing 5 ft. 52 in. and weig Goode will complete his 20th y next and weighs 147 lbs., stan in. He had for his attendants "31 tonner," and an amateur, was seconded by Charley M champion of England, and Manchester. The battle was termined character, and in three rounds were fought, occ two minutes, at the conclusion two minutes, at the con Perry's seconds "threw up and Goode was declared the the first four rounds the fight brisk description, each man git ceiving an amount of punishme tonished the spectators, wh themselves quietly and order hurried preparation, however

The story came from Paris, that a lady, who attended four churches in oue day, missed her umbrella on returning home. She immediately revisited all four churches, and found her umbrella in the last one. When the umbrella was handed