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PLAIN STATEMENTS FOR PLAIN PEOPLE. We wish to put a few plain statements before those people of this province who are supporting the denominational universities, who'have been continually appealed to aid these institutions and who will continually

be appealed to to aid them, for colleges never cease begging. The greater portion of the money that you have given these institutions has been spent in buildings, and in giving a literary training to young men intended for the ministry. Comparatively very li tle of the money contributed to Queen's at Kingston, to Victoria at Cobourg, and to Trini'y in Toronto, has been spent in fitting young men for the ministry, teaching them theol-

If the givers of the money consumed by these institutions knew how small a portion of it went into the teaching of divinity they would ask for an explanation before giving

The active promoters of these institutions have got it into their heads that the great want of the churches is universities teaching things purely secular, and that another crying want of the churches are corporations that can give and sell degrees. The churches mission is to grant handles for names !

Now we take it that what the churches want more than anything else is an educated ministry, and that ministry educated in whatever manner that will give men the broadest intellectual training with the completest equipment in divinity, in power to preach, in ability to meet the enemies of

ney you are giving for the teaching work

of the church is being efficiently spent. What are the baptists doing? what are the presbyterians of Knox college doing? what are the evangelical anglicans doing?

educated and at the same time the cheapest

trained ministry in the province.

into the teaching of theology. And in considering these plain facts do

not let them pay too much heed to those who are most interested in the perpetuation of the present state of things—two or three towns and the men who gain their livelihood therefrom—but let them also consider the true wants and interests of the church, and the need there is for laying out the unds of the church, always scant enough, in the way that will secure the most effi-

A church, wants power, power in its men, in its preachers, and power is an acquirement more than a gift: But instead of putting the power in the church and in its men, the leaders of the denominational crusade against the provincial university, it would appear wish the power to be in themselves. They wish to be teaching literature, science, mathematics, when it is done better elsewhere, and they wish to be bestowing degrees when a system of university consolidation would be much superior, and they wish to be doing all these things when their true sphere, under the circumstances in which we find ourselves to day in Ontario, is to prepare men to preach.

The Manitoba Rights League has issued its'manifesto the movements of which may

1. The exclusive and untrammelled right (guaranteed by the B.N.A. act) of legislation in respect of a most important class of subjects, viz., those pertaining to provincial

2. The interests of the province demand the fullest exercise of the right it possesses under that act of chartering railways within it's own bounds. While recognizing the obligations of the C P.R. railway contract, nothing in that contract can check the old province of Manitoba in chartering competing lines within its bounds or to its bound-

3. The present tariff is extremely unjust and oppressive-being solely in the interest of eastern manufacturers and discriminates against Manitoba in favor of Dakota and Minnesota-and therefore it ought immediately to be modified in so far at least as it affects Manitoba.

4. The public lands, mines and timber

authorities. 5. The natural outlet of the Northwest Chinese coast the fighting will be confined unsurpassed.

hat rout has been declared feasible a road to it ought to receive the most liberal assistance from the dominton government.

NO MATTER WHO DUES IT. The Kingston Whig sympathetically renarks that Lieutenant Abbie of the salva-

tion army "has gone," and that she "was launched upon a flood of tears." The worldly man laughs at such figures of speech, but he cannot laugh at the stateinfluence of her life in Kingston has been to transform many homes, once the abodes of wretchedness, into places of peace and con-

If this be a true statement of the results of her labors, and we have no sufficient reason to doubt its truth, Miss-or Mrs. is it now ?-Abbie is entitled to the respect of all good men. To make homes happy is a mission worthy of the apostles.

Kingston has the salvation fever had, and for that reason some allowance must be made for perfervid rhetoric. After making such allowance, a margin of credit must ba left for the good that has been done.

No matter who does it-male or female rotestant or catholic, orthodox or heretaicx-the world acknowledges the fact and oses sight of the individual. Let us have more good done, no matter who does it.

BEN BUILER AGAIN. ers of the New York press-those men, as he said, "who stand between the public and that most inscru:able of all institutions, the editorial room."

As might be expected in any speech Govrnor Ben makes, there was enough wit and wisdom in his address to fit out a whole

parliamentary campaigu in Canada. The governor amongst other things holds with Sir Richard Cartwright and Burke that "when parties change their principles patriots change their party." This, however, was not the immediate subject of his remarks. The subject he treated in the main was the rise of the political power of the press in the United States. The weapon of the politician in the days

of Thomas Jefferson was the pamphlet, and public men addressed themselves the public through pamphlets. Afterward the press gradually assumed the importance which has been growing since. The first and best organization of the press in tayor of the administration was under the administration of Andrew Jackson, when the Globe became the well-recog nized organ of the government and members of the cabinet wrote the editorials showing what was to be the flat of the ad-

The governor then describes the method

They are devoting all their energy to the teaching of divinity to the training of ministers. They have decided that as the state has established a university and teaching college, free to all the people irrespective of creed, they will use that to the utmost and put their own money into divinity.

And what is the result?

That they have and will have the best "getting up" a scandal.

Ah, then they understood well how to manage the proposition of administrative action. Every party organ—and they took care then to have postmasters who owned newspapers—every party organ copied the article and made comments upon it, and the postmasters were carlleft avored the proposition. Then, afterward, these comments were copied in the local papers, and public meetings were called to pass resolutions, and these resolutions were copied in the local papers and recopied in the Globe as an expression of the will of the people upon the measure. [Laughter.]

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Let the methodists especially ponder over these things. Let them go into the statistics and see if they would not be ever so much better off if they could secure a thoroughly equipped divinity hall alongside of the provincial university, and put all the money that they now expend in teaching mathematics, literature and natural science into the teaching of theology. in these words:

Surely it is a pity the governor was not a and this country will go on in its career of glory, nonor and proserrly that shall make it the model country of the world, with true liberty, under law, uided by principle and civilization and high honor and religion." [Applause.]

These are eloquent words and to a great extent true. What we want to see however is not Ben making speeches, but Ben run ning for the presidency.

PARNELL'S HOLLAND.

Once upon a time there was a great war in Holland which resulted in the conquest of that country by the Dutch. That conquest has ever since been chronicled in

what is possible to the Dutch is not impossible to the Irish. It sagely says that "the rule of firmly maintaining the peace and Parnellites are making headway in the order of the country, and distributing equal municipal elections in Ireland," and that "this is to be expected in cities like Limerick or Dublin, where there is a large

Just think of it. The Irish actually have votes in Limerick and Dublin! After that we should not be surprised to learn that there are Finns on the banks of

Newfoundland.

PNGLAND WARNS FRANCE.

the lion is not long delayed." likely to share at the present moment. The toreign office has just informed the Gauls

According to Plutarch, Esop, the Roman actor, so interested himthat they are not to either blockade or bombard the Chinese ports during the coming war, nor in any way interfere with English commerce to and from the Chinese sea coast. France will hardly fail to heed this ultimatum, and the result will be to him dead at his feet. ought to be in the hands of the provincial reduce the war down to mere skirmishing. If the French cannot use their navy on the

s through Hudson's Boy and therefore as to the Tonquin provinces, and will not likely to occasion any great disturbance the commercial or financial world.

It Peace ever does reign on earth, it will be the result of just this much-derided com-

OLE PHAROAH'S LAND. Sir Samuel Baker has communicated cer tain views of his concerning Egypt to the London Times. One view is that England cannot hold her prestige in Egypt if she abandons the khedive to the false prophet, and another is that British troops are useless

under these circumstances, and very likely when he gets that answered he will have some more little conundrums ready. AN UNFOUNDED COMPLAINT.

in the Soudan. It will now be in order for

Sir Samuel to ask England what she will do

To the Editor of The World. A local paper, already pos the evil reputation of having been the first to introduce into Canada the contemptible habit of paying premiums for and printing the slanderous gossip of the neighborhood has inaugurated a late change in its style, by one of the most undeserved attacks on

very difficult task, as the government prints and circulates the whole statement gearly -an account of the cost and salaries paid to the local government and its employes. Governor Ben Butler made a speech on The character of the paper is well known Tuesday last at Delmonico's to the report- from the false statements gratuitously and mpertinently published concerning some of our most respectable citizens. It is not surprising therefore to find that the whole

rebuttal was really not needed. Everybody knew very well, who knew anything of the matter, that the Mowat government has never been extravagant. So utterly, so grossly false is the accusation of ext avagance, that they might far more reasonably have been attacked with its opposite; if they are fairly open to any charge, it is to

they are fairly open to any charge, it that of being parsimonious.

When the writer who has made the attack states that an unnecessary number of persons are employed, he shows an incapability to understand the sutject with which St. John young lady was talking very persons are employed, he shall get with which bility to understand the sulject with which he attempts to grapple. Without ever going through a department he ought to know that what he states is impossible. These departments are open to the public have business and constant intercourse in every room. Idleness or levity would be at once observed there, and would be balzoned through the country by a thousand all too willing opposition personal at the series of the density was almost of the antipodes. This thing after several months became alarmingly frequent. The Fort Worth young man called on the young lady in St. John before breakfast (by wire). He called her up at midday to take lunch with him (by wire), and in the evening he sat on the sola with her, clasping her fair form with his sturdy at housand all too willing opposition personal and pressing her heaving the sat on the sola with her, clasping her fair form with his sturdy at housand all too willing opposition personal and the sat on the sola with her, clasping her fair form with his sturdy and all the sat on the sola with her, clasping her fair form with his sturdy and the sat of the sat of the sola with the other end, almost of the antipodes. This thing after several months became alarmingly frequent. The Fort Worth young man called on the young lady in St. John before breakfast (by wire). He called her up at midday to take lunch with the other end, almost of the antipodes. This thing after several months became alarmingly frequent. The Fort Worth young man called on the young lady in St. John before breakfast (by wire). He called her up at midday to take lunch with him (by wire), and in the evening her all the public has been proved the public has been proved the public her antipodes. This thing after several months antipodes. The sate of the antipodes. The subject of the antipodes. The sate of the sate of the sate of the sate ministration.

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anniversaries to speak of Ireland, but after meeting bet veen the young couple who had what your lordship has so well said of the viceroy I need hardly add a word. His efforts have been blessed with much success. (Cheers.) There is much to be done in and for Ireland; there is much to be derived the solution of the land of the way to the land to the land of the way to list of the wa history as its own parallel.

Our esteemed evening contemporary, the Telegram, has, however, demonstrated that what is possible to the Dutch is not imposwhich is to guide our actions. It is the your picture" rule of firmly maintaining the peace and "And I you." justice in every quarter, irrespective of persons and parties, and of recognizing that a same principles of equal justice which con-stitute the strength of every country.

Acting in Farnest.

The Chicago Herald commends the rigor super whom he came upon behind the cargo," says the Herald, "and the roar of the lion is not long delayed."

This is an opinion that France also is ikely to share at the present moment. The preign office has just informed the Control of his assumed violence.

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Malta has one of the finest opera houses in the world, and its orchestra is said to be

A TALE OF THE TELBURAPH. omantic Marriage of a Canadian

Several years ago there died in St. John, N. B., a manufacturer of paper boxes. He had been thought to be well off, if not rich, but his demise revealed to his wife, who survived him, a condition which left named Odell, and after his estate was settled up, mortgages satisfied, judgments discharged, and lawyers paid, the widow lound herself without money enough to live except in the most meagre manner. She had one child. This child was a daughter, whose name was Minnie A. J., and in order to aid her mother in the struggle for maintenance the young lady undertook to learn telegraphy. She mastered the art, and in a year she became a proficient operator, and was engaged by the Western Union company at St. John. She remained in the company's employ with satisfaction for a year without anything happening to change the current of her easy and uneventful life,

until about eighteen months ago. At that time a man went into the sub office where she was employed to send a a body of hard-working men ever made in message to Fort Worth, Tex. The message was very brief, and the young lady took it and transmitted it to its destination. The operator at Fort Worth who received it also, bad a history. He was a young man, whose father was a virginia alave-holder and a colonel in the rebel army. His name was Allingham, and he was killed during the war, leaving a widow and a during the war, leaving a widow and a young son. The circumstances in which they were left were almost identical with those in which the New Brunswick paper hox manufacturer left his widow and only daughter. Young Allingham, whose name is Henry H., by a peculiar chiacidence chose telegraphy as Miss Odell had chosen it, more from necessity than inclination. He received the message which was sent by the years last from St. John, and somesurprising therefore to find that the whole narration is either most profougily ignorant, or most wilfully false.

This entire ground, sir, has been gone over before—the same attempt has been made by a writer far more capable, and has utterly failed. The Hon. Mr. Macpherson, some years ago, went over it all, department by department, endeavoring his best to prove extravagance. He circulated a large pamphlet very extensively through the country, and it fell as dead as ditchwater. For one thing, all his charges were completely disproved by statements issued on the other side. Besides this, such proof in rebuttal was really not needed. Everybody knew very well, who knew anything of the matter, that the Mowat government has never been extravagant. So utterly, so grossly false is the accusation of ext avagance, that they might far more reasonably have been attacked with its opposite; if they told who they were, and many other things. In time the wire from Fort Worth. it was noticed, was pretty much always "hitched on" to the wire from St John,

when the Texas operator had nothing else to do. In like manner it was observed the St. John young lady was talking very frequently with the other end, almost of the antipodes. This thing after several months became alarmingly frequent. The Fort Worth young man called on the young lady

the St John damsel and the Fort Worth youth fell in love (by wire). It was in the nature of the case that photographs should be exchanged with "dispatch." Here the who could not in private life have looked forward to higher rewards than their salary affords. Men do not retain such positions for the paltry sums paid in Ontario (the most important province in the dominion does not pay her ministers as much as is reduced by the pair every only ones which the pair every only ones which the pair every need to be exchanged with the restriction of the wire and employ mails. They are the only ones which the pair every only ones which the pair every ones of the wire and employ mails. edged their receipt by wire, and for some gressman), but for the excitement of power and public life. In no other capacity could such public men be obtained for the money. Consider the expenses, and het any one ask himself what can be left.

And taking the salaries paid to the omployes, I ask any one to look round through the dominion and notice the amounts it is absolutely necessary to pay to obtain men fitted to fill situations of trust in her parlor of her mother's home, Miss Odell last September received what she had long expected and longed for. Over the wire from young Alligham came the amounts it is absolutely necessary to pay to obtain men fitted to fill situations of trust in banks, in counting houses or in any leading business, and let any one say whether the employes in question are not invariably rather under than over paid.

The newspaper in question, sir, is, I understand, edited by an American, who wishes, I should say from his writings, to introduce here the American system of half paying many officials of state—or, in our case, provincial—departments, and allowing them to recomp themselves at the expense of the public. The people of Canada are not likely to accept his advice, and I trust they will shortly show him that they do not need his newspaper.

ONTARIO.

Toronto, Nov. 29, 1883.

Mr. Gladstone on Ireland.

Mr. Gladstone thus briefly referred to affairs in Ireland in his speech at the lord mayor's banquet in Guildhall: If I turn homeward it has been my duty on former anniversaries to speak of Ireland, but after the trust leads of the bell boy who led the way t lls of the meeting bet veen the young couple who had an obtain men and the bar of the paying man and of the telegraph operator.

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his arms and he cave her a hug like a bear, and the door closed and I had to go down firm and durable union between the three countries can only be maintained—and that it so can be maintained—if we will consent to proceed toward all of them upon those after, when the osculatory matinee had said he was her darling ducky and she would always love him, Mr. Fanning, one of the proprietors, was summoned to the room. Mrs. Odell told him the romantic Talma was so realistic an actor that in order to work up his grand bursts of passion he would seize upon any unfortunate sion he would seize upon any unfortunate to have a wedding. Col. Fanning The Chicago Herald commends the rigor super whom he came upon behind the readily consented, and in a few minutes the with which England always comes to the scenes and shake him until he himself had Rev. Mr. Barrows, a presbyterian olergy. The proprietor of the hotel gave the party a quiet lit te dinner, and on Tuesday Mr. Allingham took his wife to Fort Worth and Mrs. Odel returned alone to St. John.

-Mr. Henry Marshall, reeve of Dunn writes: "Some time ago I got a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery from Mr. Harrison, and I consider it the very best medicine extant for dyspepsia." "Some time ago I got a bottle This medicine is making marvelous cures liver complaint, dyspepsis, etc., in purifying the blood and restoring manhood to full

Pointers and Life in the Produce

All branches of trade continued quiet vesterday. A few wholesale firms claim to be doing a fair business, but the trade generally is depressed. Millinery houses report everything and there is now no prospect of a revival until spring goods are opened. As compared with last year, the importations at this port show a falling off of

fully 25 per cent in value. Returns show that the present year far exceed any year in the export of cattle and sheep from Canada, The total cattle shipped, and for which space has been contracted in the steamships to Dec. 31 next, is: Via Canada, 50,655; via the United States, 5019; total, 55,674. The returns for sheep are : Via Canada, 100,113 ; via the United States, 13,612; total, 113,725. A city firm yesterday sold a direct shipment of Japan tea to a Winnipeg house. The goods were forwarded last night.

TORONTO, Nov. 28.—THE FARMERS' MARKET The receipts of grain to-day were somewhat larg and prices steady. About 500 bushes of whe offered and sold at \$1.05 to \$1.12 for fall, \$1.06 and prices steady. About 500 bushess of weat offered and sold at \$1.05 to \$1 12 for fall, \$1.05 to \$1 17 for spring, and at \$80 to 90jc for goose. Barley offered to the extent of \$3000 bu-he is and sold at \$60 to 630, the majority of it bringing 65c to 68c. About 200 bushels of case sold at \$74c to 38c and two loads of peas at 73c. Ryo is nominal at 63c. Hogs are firmer at \$5.75 to \$6.25. Hay in good supply and steady, with sales of 50 loads at \$6.50 to \$91 for clover, and \$10 to \$13.50 for timothy. Straw sold at \$9.50 to \$10 for three loads.

St. Lawrence Marker.—The market was quiet to day, and prices unchanged. Following are the prices at which produce is sold: Beef, roast 10c to 14c; siriola steak 12c to 14c, round steak 10c to 12c; mutton, legs and chops 10c to 12c; inferior cuts 8c to 10c; jami, per pound, 8c to 12c; per, best joints 12c to 13c, inferior cuts 8c to 10c; lami, per pound, 8c to 12c; per, best joints 12c to 13c, to 13c; venison carcase \$6 to \$7; do, haunches \$10 to \$11; butter, ib rolls 21c to 25c; large rolls 18c, to 22c cooking 16c to 17c; lard 12c to 14c; cheese 18c to 15c; bacon 10c to 14c; eggs 25c to 28c; turktys 75c to \$3; colickens, per pair, 40c to 60c; geese, each 40c to 60c; ducks 45c to 70c; partridge, brace-50c to 66c; on 50c; ducks 45c to 70c; partridge, brace-50c to 66c; on 50c; ducks 45c to 70c; partridge, brace-50c to 60c; ducks 45c to 6

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THE SPORTING

John C. Heenan never wor

esterday and sailed for Briti

Skating and curling on good John Teemer, the so called from Pittsburg to St. Louis.

Jack Davis and Wm. England
matched in England to box for
antil one or the other gives out.

Pannell of Surrey, Eng., houred as coach by the Patericket club for the season of Wm. Miller recently offered to man in Australia four times in G. zeco-Roman fashion for \$500 H. T. Batt, owner of Music last year won seven out of died in London, Eng., Nov.

The St. Louis Globe-Demo that Harvard should establish gree, namely D. C. F., signifyin

Mr. West, the victorious stro Oxford university boat for two be in residence next term and as The Lachine with nire een the most recent snowshoe club of the Montreal district. There are snowshoe c ubs, but beautiful.

The referee at the recen Mass, bicycle tournament has to recover \$100 for his service amateur, but thus manifests disqualification.

In consequence of the demai racing, W. Engeman, the p Bright in Beach, has resolved track open until the frost is to the horses to run. Fred. Wood of Hamilton, engaged to catch for the Dec'ub next year, has received a le him to hold himself ready to the Detroits on a southern tou Hanlan and Lee and Steven

immense number of people at a vesterday. Hanlan is in goo sails for Australia in a week or New York parties offer to p of \$300 to any mu to contest
150 pounds with Jen Goode,
rived Eoglish middle weight,
ants are to keep going until or There is going to be ab moby. They are making biog two seats: A man who can't girl in a swift vehicle that n deserves to be a wretch of a b

Two telegraph clerks and have been sentenced to imp. Manchester, Eog., for delay messages on horse races for the making bets on the result an

It is the intention of the C club to invite the governor-present at its spring meeting majesty's guiness run for.
will also be requested to act a
the club as was his predecess Siddartha, 3 yrs., by Pero earl, English-bred, Pinafor Enquirer Mollie Rogers, A and Touch-me-Not, 3 yrs., by Woodbine, American bred, h America from Mr. Pierre Lov in England.

John Teemer's challenge said to have been the outcon said to have been the outcor-sion between the former sporting man, during wh offered to wager fifty dollar Keesporter would not issue the champion. That was me Already the evil of the qualifies entries for the class old races in England on the nominator has begun to mext year's contests. Cou Archiduc, by Consul—A been established favorite 1884 and now the death of

1884 and now the death o Mrs. John Williams, v Mrs. John Williams, wavinmer. is anxious f safety. When last heard New Orleans, and is said home with between three dollars on his person. Shas been in Toronto, but her lest track of him in has lost track of him

months.

In England the plan from the turf of puttin petitors in foot races, it with the entries whether the weights or not. The troduced in a mile and by the Thames Hare and the competition of the competition of the competition. majority of the compe weights knapsack fashio A match recently at I the Duke of Westminst mond and the Duke of I created great interest.

ill inch not entered for two dukes agreed to public by matching the won by "the Saint, Cannon rode the Duke Henry J. Rice set him, on which he was ing \$2700 from Robert merchaut, on the voy the Servis, by rest gains. The other passy Solomons and Big and that it was only and that it was only over the spoils, or, matter of "dog eat do William Miller, ch

> A tootbali matel A football mater morrow afternoon in tween the employes Co. and a picked teakenzie & Co., and Gwarehouses. The for McClung, Briggs & backs, Elliott and Cowle and Tubby; Merrick [The Wth put in these would also send after they are over Count F, de La Count F. de La a score of years h rank of the owner

bred horses in F Paris Nov. 22 o breeding establing rance. Among have been the French Derby same race with

has issued a challen to box him with smale boxing gloves under to \$500 a side either Zealand for the chan and offers to allow the expenses. It is said Single trip to Australia bu cept this challenge