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Mr. Blake's University Speech. The Mail article of yesterday on Mr. Blake's speech must have been written by a sufferer from indigestion, by one who had partaken too freely of a salmon sent him by parts from priestly domination. To do some distinguished senatorial friend. It is the evangelizers justice they do not put to the effect that all the agitation that has occurred so far in favor of increased en- other words the political benefit from the dowmens of the previncial university and scheme is to be an incidental benefit.

gress has been made in putting the case of the provincial university before the people. foredoomed to inevitable failure. Every day witnesses many converts to the view in the matter of higher education. It is true that the Ontario government have so far been afraid to adopt any line in this respect; but there is every will never suffer themselves to be politireason to hope for an early removal of the main drawback to a vigorous policy, viz., the opposition of two or three iminations, and if this is out their pockets. of the way the government will have no On purely evangelical grounds the mis reason for delay. We are happy to say sion might perhaps be defended if the that the disposition on the part of the church had plenty of funds to spare for it, becoming more and more apparent especially among the lay element, and once that important body comes into line with the ratively neglected while thousands are presbyterians, the anglicans of the Prospective value of the spent yearly without visible results in the testant Episcopal divinity school, the bap-

We propose from time to time taking up some of the points in Mr. Blake's address. and to show wherein we think the policy he outlined in regard to university matters this province.

able position that it has taken heretofore,

Cooking and Heating With Got

teresting experiments with gas stoves. The doctor weighs the articles he bakes, ing and heating purposes.

The gas stoves used in the experiments think his stove much better than some by publishing long reports of church conothers. But that there is a vast economy in the use of gas for all kinds of domestic purposes the doctor has not a doubt, and when through with his experiments the gas companies, gas stove makers, and the public are all to have the benefit of his in-

French Evangelization. The breeze in the presbyterian assembly on Tuesday over the report of the board of French evangelization is only the advance guard of a heavier storm which will make is also called the Bennett-Mackay comitself felt before long. Mr. Ball, who brought the matter up, presented it in such a way that it was not considered on in ocean cable business. This secures that its merits, and Mr. Carmichael who assisted the concern first named shall not be swal-Mr. Ball was apparently so much impressed with the punishment administered to the latter that he took refuge in something gives the following account of the transaction like a peccavi. Rev. Principal McVicar is a heavy man, and when Mr. Ball placed himself in a position to be sat on the principal sat down with a will. Of course, it served Mr. Ball right; he should not have made statements reflecting on individuals without warrant. Equally, of course, the report was carried without further discussion, though many members of the assembly are extremely doubtful about the expediency of trying to presbyterianize the French catholics of Quebec.

We have already pointed out that for all the money expended on this particular mission there are very meagre results to show, and even the speakers who backed up the report of the board failed to make plain that the propaganda is a success. It converts are made among the French people they drift back in many, perhaps most, instances, to the catholic church. One speaker said the priests, who were once disturbed over the scheme now laugh at it. This corresponds with the assertion they don't know when they are beaten. heard from time to time, that amongst the About two weeks ago the New York

French people it is looked upon as a kind of out-door relief for poor people. What the damage to fruit by the frost of the use is made of the books distributed? last week in May was comparatively What becomes of the pupils educated at trifling, notwithstanding community to have \$20,000 spent in its pay it in taxes; but what about the presoyterians of other parts of Canada who

this mission may be viewed—is as a matter liberties of the rest of the people—all the should say. more dangerous on account of the ignorance of the electorate and the disposition of the habitants to follow their leaders at the instigation of their clerical advisers. Let us do what we can to break up this

college has been unsuccessful, and that this We warn Dr. McVicar, his friends, and the church generally, that they are here Blake's organ and the timidity of the On-tario government. Now we wish to tell the Mail that Mr. Blake's speech, if properly the game of proselytizing for political purposes. We warn them also that in so far as the political end is concerned they are French people are more united now than provincial view, as against the sectarian ever before, and all the efforts of all the protestant churches will not break them up. So long as they are allowed to draw at will from the dominion treasury they cally educated. The only remedy for the danger apprehended is to close that treasury against them and teach them through

methodists to accept the state institution but it is not the most pressing work of the for the arts training of their students is presbyterian denomination from any point tists and the Roman catholics it is from the catholic church. The illimitable certain that the university will be field of the great Northwest is left only put on a better footing. But because partially cultivated now and no provision is made for the future in that vast region anything, and because the Ontario government have been timid, it does not follow whether the presbyterian church will that the Mail should abandon the reput- leave the Northwest neglected for the chance of capturing Quebec is one that months past it has been in difficulties. men of different views appear, chance of capturing Quebec is one that The road is now in the hands of a receiver, rives, the stony waste may have valuable ravines may have or take a stand that would jeopardize the will soon press for an answer, and when consummation of what it appears to have the people come to understand the situain the cause, for in its closing sentence it much reference to the promoters of the French mission in the general assembly.

> The only activity shown in the Globe, or about that institution, is in the direction

of getting rid of the "old Brown stuff." is the best possible one for the people of There was a solidity about the opinion of the Browns and about everything connected with them that reflected the vigor of their intellects and the strength of their The Scientific American says: Dr. J. B. opinions. But since the Browns went out Rich, of 37 West 22d street, New York, there has been unceasing work, on the has been conducting for some time past in- part of those who succeeded, at throwing out of the windows the opinions and methods of the former Globe; and now boils, roasts, or otherwise cooks, and when these have all been pitched out. keeps an exact record of the quantity even George Brown's front window and of gas consumed and the time occupied in balcony is to be torn down and sent the cooking each article, or all together. The same way, in order to make room for some manner in which the experiments are con- thing more in the gingerbread style. The ducted impart interest in the doctor's in- Globe of to-day no more resembles the vestigations, and will insure, when com- Globe of three or four years ago than does pleted, a pretty accurate conclusion as to Shakespeare's greatest play with Hamlet the relative cost of coal and gas for cook- in and Hamlet out. All its pronounced opinions have been emasculated and some-thing thin and namby-pambly have been are from different manufacturers, and the put in their place. To-day the Globe has doctor has one of his own invention; but no opinion, no back-bone worth speaking unlike most sanguine persons he does not of; it is trying its best to be goody-goody

> Telegraph Competition. As the people of both Canada and the States know full well there are "gobbles" of telegraph lines as well as of railways. The latest stroke of business in telegraph gobbling is, however, one that the public will rather approve of. The Bankers and Merchants' telegraph company's line has been taken over by the Postal Telegraph and Cable company, the latter being what pany, which is about to give us the benefit of real and not merely mock competition lowed up by the Western Union, as was feared by some. The New York Herald

A. W. Dimock, the banker and broker, whose firm was forced into suspension during the financial storm of three weeks ago, was the leading spirit and largest stockholder in the Bankers and Merchants, and when he resigned the presidency of that company on the day of his business suspension the directors of the Postal company immediately sought an alliance with the concern thus suddenly deprived of its head. The negotiators on behalf of the Postal company were Henry Cummins, George S. Cae, George W. Cass and Henry Rosener, and for the Bankers and Merchants, Garrett S. Mott, A. W. Dimock and E. Burton Hart. President Mackay of the Postal, was ex efficio a member of the committee, but was absent from the city.

The orchard men are not easily bluffed as somebody said of Wellington's soldiers,

the schools? It is a good thing for any had been made. But the orchard fiends are equal to the occasion, and what the frost failed todo the "fire-worm" - whatever sort of a destructive creature that may be -is now called in to effect. In the counvoluntarily tax themselves to raise the tries along the Hudson river, in "York money? The laymen of the church will State," the fire-worm aforesaid is commit-

probably have something to say in the matter now that Mr. Ball has in his own rough way broken the ice.

There are two points of view from which state, the fire-worm aforesaid is committing fearful ravages in the apple orchards. The following bit of description comes from Chappaqua, where Horace Greeley used to have his rural home, and where his celebrated book on "What I know about of fact viewed by its chief promoters. One farming" was written. "The worms, which of these Dr. McVicar is fond of urging-the are black, or nearly so, are about threepolitical view. Here is a people, he in quarters of an inch long, and completely effect says, that forms at present an unas-similated mass in the centre of the domin-their driver were driven together from a ion. It holds the balance of power and field by the worms crawling upon them." thus occupies a position dangerous to the That must be a worm "as is a worm," we

It appears that cigars seized for violations of the British revenue laws are burned by the authorities, not, however, in such a way as to afford a cheerful smoke to anybody, but just as log-heaps and brushheaps are burned in Canada. The confiscated cigars might be sold and the proceeds put into the treasury, but this plandoes not seem to have occurred to the official mind. Apropos of this extraordinary way of disposing of contraband goods, a contemporary quotes from the St. James' Gazette the following, which is too good to be lost: way as to afford a cheerful smoke to any-

But—not to mention other ways in which it might have been employed—were there no military or naval hospitals which might thus have been supplied for the cost of the carriage? Possibly, while the treasury was busy burning this good tobacco the war office was laying in a stock at the usual high prices which the nation is made to pay for its purchases. The noble independence which each department of government displays of all the others is well shown in a story told by the author of Five Years Penal Servitude. A friend of his saw in a newspaper that the commissioners of woods and forests had advertised a large quantity of oak timber for sale, to be cut in the forest of dean. As he had noticed on the previous day an advertisement from the lords of the admiralty requiring a large supply of timber, he lost no time in putting two and two together—"replied to beth advertisements, tendered to both departments, relieved the noble lords who conduct our naval af-dirs." The wide-awake gentleman netted— ad the country lost—£16,000 on the transac-

Another railway gobble in prospect. A year or two ago a company was got up to build the West Shore railroad from New York northward, so called because it was located on the west shore of the Hudson river, Vanderbilt's road being on the east side. After reaching a point at or near Albany the new road was extended west to Buffalo, and something like live competition with the New York Central appeared. But either the enterprise was too big for the capital secured, or the capital was too little for the enterprise, and for some months past it has been in difficulties. The road is now in the hands of a receiver,

The Week, a journal of literature and politics, whose chief contributor is Prof. Goldwin Smith, is now giving directions "how to wash colored silk."

Lay on, Macduff. The triumph of the Americans at lacross leads us to hope that we may soon produce a team that can successfully cope with the Canadian champions themselves.

Federal bank of Canada in Toronto, the sum of \$55,000 as a guarantee that our engines and pumps will do the duty and fulfil the work in accordance with our specifications and tender, or if preferred by you we will erect the whole of the work in good running order and allow the same to be tested by competent experts before receiving a dollar of the contract price; on acceptance of the work contract price to be paid in one lump sum.

We are, Sirs, yours respectfully, INGLIS & HUNTER.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: Your remarks in last Saturday's issue, under the caption, "Fair play and only fair play to catholics," offers the writer of this an opportunity of naming another notable instance of a provincial appointment in Peterborough to an important judicial office of a person, who is wholly incompetent, simply because he is a Roman catholic.

OBSERVER. Peterborough, June 10, 1884.

vent it. Why should they do so?

Many people in the States are of opin that their country is already sufficient large, and that the addition of Canada would be an evil, not a benefit, to them. It would be more in accordance with the ideas of the thinking portion of the people on the North American continent that two great nations side by side should occupy the territory, giving occasion to an emula tien not unfriendly, and affording oppor-tunities of testing different systems which

might be of mutual advantage. It may not appear to present a correct view of the case in describing North Ame rica as mainly in the hands of two nations when one is but five millions, the other fifty. But we must remember that this need not have been so, but for the position which compelled, and in which we voluntarily chose to remain. In the first place we have chosen, by remaining a colony, to

It is this: they choose a home where others have prospered. People prosper in the States more than in Canada. Change our commercial system as we will, this remains the fact. And why? Because an independent nation can take advantage of the resources it possesses. If it find it has goods another nation needs, it can go to that nation and say, "We will sell you such and such if you will do so and so." And the other nation will reply favorably, and profitable business will ensue. But if there be a mother country, that country will have officials who must first be applied to, and those officials will ask the opinion of the commercial men of the mother country, who will most surely reply that such an arrangement would be It is this: they choose a home where mother country, who will most surely reply that such an arrangement would be prejudicial to the trade of the mother country, and it is knocked on the head. And no other is applied for in similar instances, as it would not be granted. And great districts lie idle in the colony which could be used, and the men who could have

men write of the unprofitable stretche land which divide one portion of

and the belief prevails that Vanderbilt will "gobble" it at an early day. Sic transit—so passes away the glory of railway competition.

Under the date of May 31, the Globe's London correspondent writes that Mr. George Stephen and Mr. Abbott sailed that day from Liverpool for New York. The correspondent aforesaid found it utterly impossible to ascertain what they had achieved or failed to achieve in the interests of the Canadian Pacific. There he is honest and candid; many a correspondent would have told quite an interesting story, evolved out of his own interior consciousness.

A Monopoly.

From the Belleville Intelligencer.
One prisoner had the cells to himself last night.

A Monopoly.

From the Toronto Mail.

Mr. Blake's speech at convocation yesterday was a valuable document.

The Height of Digaity.

From the New Orleans Times-Bemocrat. In order to impart dignity to the town of Maroa, Ill., forty of the merchants have signed a pledge to wear high silk hats.

Journalistic Wish Wash.

From the Belleville Ontario.

The Week, a journal of literature and politics, whose shift of the lakes that vast system of improvement and advance which they cannot understand, refrain from managing our own affairs and pursuing our own fortunes. They would view with respect and interest a younger nation imitating their own independent course, and a endeavoring to inaugurate in America north of the lakes that vast system of improvement and advance which they them selves have pursued with such effect to the south.

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The movement would be one which would receive much surpress may have excellent waster powers, the sandy coloning grow valuable timber, science may row to so improved. This needs the men, the month water had hat fit hat day from Livere as there, so there, as there, as there, so there, in the month was hundred was a hundred ware before we fo

The movement would be one which The movement would be one which would receive much sympathy from the United States. Congratulatory messages would be sent, and meetings of fraternization held in all quarters. The news going through Europe that Canada had obtained her independence with the consent of England, and good will of the United States, would be received with interest everywhere, and with interest not unproductive of results. Everywhere the territory, the resources, the opportunities, the fature of Canadian champions themselves.

THE \$55,000 GUARANTEE.

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As in the physical so in the political below. resources, the opportunities, the future of Canada would be heard of. People abroad

next door to sell them to.

As in the physical so in the political body. There are two on which all depend—the artery which carries the blood from the heart, the vein which bears it back. In the independent political body there is the power of voting on peace and war—of raising and using fleets and armies—of taking that part in the affairs of life which from the beginning of the world men have thought chief of all, which has been the foundation of rank and distinction, the occasion of the remembrances which throug on us when we think of the which throng on us when we think of the glories of the race from which we sprang, the proof that what we have we mean to hold, the key of our treasure-house, the pulse of our honor. That is the artery of the body political. And the vein. What is the vein? It is the power of independently negotiating treaties with other lands—the power which alone can cause the stream of commerce to flow beneficially towards our shores, without which manufacturer must be semi-paralyzed, without which all attempts to utilize the resources of any territory can be but of slight and partial which throng on us when we think of the

is heavy on the artery. Till that all parallyzing weight be gone vigor is impossible and health cannot be. PROVINCIAL.

Duties are slow half-living the property of the proper

Duties and Deeds of a Receiver.
"What is a receiver, pa?" asked the

"A receiver, my son, is one who is place "A receiver, my son, is one who is placed in charge and he receives the property of a bankrupt corporation."
"Well, what does he do with it?"
"He generally keeps it, my son," answered the old gentleman as he turned again to his paper, while the youthful speculator quietly walked out into the hall with the intention of getting a corner on any stray nickels which he might find in the paternal overcoat.

"Give me a kiss, that going home
My footsteps fall on air;
Give me the red-tipped mountain rose
That nestles in your hair."
Her cheek upturned took the flower's hue
At the touch of her lover's lips;
The rose unbound, as it swept her face,
Caught the blush on its petals' tips,
"Give me a kiss, I am going home;
The links in my life's chain break.
A kiss and a flower, my love, from you
Will the pain from my parting take."
Her lover bent low, as an angel light
Came into her closing eyes.
A kiss—the rose at her cheek he placed,
But its petals, alas, were white.

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