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TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1884.

It is likely that the question of co-edu

proceedings of the university of Toronto to-day. There are five girls who hav passed the third year examination in the course. These young ladies and those who are of the years below them feel very much tion of being itself independent of both the want of teaching assistance in getting up their work, but as yet they are unable o obtain it. There is no ladies' school which teaches the work of the arts course, and the doors of University college, which is the teaching side of the provincial university, are closed to them. An attempt has been made to throw open University college to women, and has been urged withmore or less energy in the public prints and in the provincial legislature. We admit that the young women should have as much assistance in getting up their work as have the male students, but we cannot see our way as yet to the adoption of the principle of co-education. We would much rather see a ladies' college erected in the park, alongside of the provincial university, where the professors and lecturers of University college might teach and lecture for the benefit of the young women. This is the plan adopted at Cambridge and at Harvard. It would cost very little to put such a scheme into force. A good building could be put up for a very reasonable amount, and the only additional expense, in the way of teaching, required, would be the employment of a lady principal and assistant. As the finances now stand they will not bear the burden of this additional expense, but the legislature, or the ladies of the province, might take upon themselves the responsithe right way, there ought to be no trouble in floating such a college, and were it started there would be no need for propos-ing co-education or any other measure so sweeping as this would prove to be. If such a college is not provided then coeducation, whether it be for good or evil, will have to be adopted. Perhaps Mr. Ross, the minister of education, will be able to throw some light upon the subject

The Gravenhurst and Callander Link. It is reported, and we believe on good authority, that work on this important railway link will certainly be commenced before Dominion day, and completed within two years. That ought to be time enough to build about 110 miles of road present conditions being exceedingly favorable. The locality of the work can be easily reached from the front, and both

in his address at commencement to-day.

line, a needless throwing away of a great deal of money, with only the smallest tractional benefit in prospect. What ought to be done, and what we hope to see done, is to run the line to the original Callander, at the east end of Lake Nipissing. By so doing the Canadian Pacific railway main line would be reached with but this is not all. The link line would thus traverse a valuable section of country, lying between Gravenhurst and the lake, which would be quickly settled, and out of which large supplies of timber would be

Both Toronto people and Hamilton people should rejoice that the day draws near for the commencement of this important work, with every prospect of its being finished "on time." The money being provided, there should be, no hindrance and no the States just now, and more men than the mileage will economically employ can quickly be obtained. Timber is of course in unlimited supply along the line; and, as for radis and other iron materials, they are all remarkably cheap at present. It may the states in the states just now, and more men than the states just now, and more men than account to the Ontario government for over \$2000 for legal services rendered at Rat Portage during the recent disturbances there. The Ontario government have sent the bill to Winnipeg to have it taxed.

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The beginning to the end of Bunyan's Pil-grim's Progress.

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therefore fairly be expected that the link recting western Ontario with the Canadian Pacific Railway will be completed and in operation ere two years more have passed. By that time, again, the Lake Superior section of the Canadian Pacific railway ought to be completed too.

cation will come up at the commencement

Strike a Balance. It is an old story, oft times repeated, and invariably has the same termination. From the youngest clerk in a dry goods store or bank to the highest official in financial institutions or government offices, when is too deep and the current too strong to permit of casting an anchor or escaping the inevitable whirlpool of disgrace and shame which awaits them further on.

The clerk who tries to live a two dollar per day existence on a salary of half that amount is only imitating the brilliant financier or trusted official who expends \$15,000 per year with a \$2000 or \$5000 income, and it means ruin alike for both, although in the latter case the result may be somewhat tardier in approaching.

Every once in a while society is startled and a small or large circle of friends called and a small or large circle of friends called upon to endure reproach and humiliation, borce. A good building could be put up the cause an investigation has been made into certain accounts, and the only additional expense, in the way of teaching, equired, would be the employment of a ady principal and assistant. As the finances now stand they will not bear the burdes now stand they will not bear the burdes now that the person whom all trusted and respected has gone astray.

Colonel Burnside was cashier of the postoffice department at Washington and a salary of \$2100. The colonel kept slature, or the ladies of the province, night take upon themselves the responsibility of carrying it out. Gone about in he right way, there ought to be no trouble as the color of the post of the society here in plenty, and well as the circles in the old country, we have somewhere in Canada, though no body here, I believe, has yet discovered their position. But arms and munitions would be pressed into swould certainly be here in plenty, and every available man would be pressed into the service. There would be such an all-embracing draft of men for military purposes throughout all Canada, from Quebec to Vancouver, as few countries have seen. For the hope would be that if the Americans were seriously defeated in the first accounts, and the only and the work. But, unfortunately, instead of the work. But unfortunately, instead of the work. But unfortunately, instead of the work. But, unfortunately, instead of shody here, I believe, has yet discovered their position. But arms and munitions would certainly be here in plenty, and the work. But, unfortunately, instead of shody here, I believe, has yet discovered into a very available man would be pressed into

> volves the thoughtless man more and more deeply. Sometimes he speculates, again

has been further confused by a proposal to run it away west of Lake Nipissing, which would indeed save a little on the whole distance from Toronto to Winnipeg, but which would at the same time add so much to the length and cost of the link that the proposal could not be entertained by any responsible parties. It would be in effect the doubling of some forty or fifty miles of the Canadian Pacific railway main should at the same time add so much to the length and cost of the link that taineer, for \$31.20 for the twelve months. It would be in effect the doubling of some forty or fifty miles of the Canadian Pacific railway main would veto and stamp out the barbarism old days of silevery. Whites as well as blacks are sold, and at a recent county young, untried and ambitious people—would probably attempt to do wonders, and might succeed. On the other hand you would have the American—we fix the responsibility? If we try to fix it on a school of the highest grade, we fare site in the world—whose idea always is not to frighten his enemy into running away. You would have the German—grade, and we are shown quotations at leader in whom they had confidence—a would probably attempt to do wonders, and might succeed. On the other hand you would have the American—we fix the responsibility? If we try to fix it on a school of the highest grade, we fare site in the world—whose idea always is not to frighten his enemy into running away. You would have the German—penhange of the Canadian Pacific railway main would veto and stamp out the barbarism

Mr. Pardee is acting attorney-general during Mr. Mowat's absence.

It is said that the secretary of the provincial reform association left some papers the other night, by accident, in one of the rooms of the parliament buildings. A day the shortest possible mileage of new road, or two after the contents of one of these papers was made use of in an editorial in the Mail, which experience has suggested to the government and their political confidants not to leave anything of party value around the building.

Bethune, Q.C., for services rendered in the appeal to the privy council of the celebrated streams case will be in the neighborhood of \$10,000, and several lawyers
have said that they consider the charge a
reasonable one. Another lawyer's bill is

To the Editor of The World. SIR: There are two reasons, were there no others, why the connection between England and Canada should be severed. First, the great danger to England of being compelled to attempt the defence of

be, to declare ourselves commercially independent of Great Britain, and then to
blot out the new nationality just created

—the British and American representatives withdrawn from Washington and London, the streets of the great cities full of excited and clamoring crowds—the air full of imagination could scarcely picture too

Britain, while she can afford subsidies, will seldom want allies. There is something exceedingly captivating to the military mind in the idea of damaging one neighbor at the expense of another, and it is highly probable that, in a. war with the States, which, since their protective proclivities, are not the most popular with Europeans, she might get troops not far from where she got them before. Armies are larger now, where she got some from where she got them before. Armies are larger now; where she got some thousands she might get many thousands, and the many might be transported to America perhaps as easily and cheaply as the few were a hundred years ago, when the passage across might be anything from a month to a year. You remember the story of the German general. They from a month to a year. You remember the story of the German general. They had been a long while out, and he presented himself in full uniform to the English captain, "Sir," he said; "I am aware that here I am subordinate; but my duty to his serene highness, the grand duke of Hesse-Darmstadt whose troops I have the honor to command, compels me to enquire

honor to command, compels me to enquire whether, in some of the dark nights which

lately occurred, we may not have sailed past America." Britain is not famed for commencing wars wisely, and therefore, probably she would send her troops and those of her allies to the Canadian frontier. Besides, she would naturally wish to obtain the services of those six hundred thousand trained riflemen whom, it is reported in well informed circles in the old country, thousands would willingly take up arms. Those who hesitated, there would be plenty of British and colonial troops to compel. Some few hundreds, maybe thousands, of Canadians would come back from the

and in this feeling, combined with the natural indetermination to resist attack, many whisper to those who expressed surprise that "his wife had received a legacy," seemed to quiet nearly every doubt how the colonel managed to make both ends meet. But Postmaster-General Greeham was not satisfied with such a vague statement, and in an unlucky moment, for the colonel, he ordered an investigation regarding the legacy. It was ascertained that the legacy was "speculation," and an hour's examination of the cashier's accounts showed that he was \$45,000 short.

In nearly every walk of life, when the desire to live higher than the income affords is indulged in, it becomes an irresistible impulse and then a fixed habit, Something must be done to cover the deficiency, and that something generally involves the thoughtless man more and more would only be limited by what they could get in before their ports were blockaded. Throughout the country generally them unmber of recruits would not be impulsed in this feeling, combined with the natural indetermination to resist attack, many throughout be learned that they are the counsel came from experience only. It matters little, from experience only. It matters little, and from experience only. It matters little, from experience only. It matters little, and they are that they on experience only. It matters little, from experience only. It matters little, and they are that they on experience only. It matters little, however, where the counsel came from experience only. It matters little, from experience only. It matters little, however, where the counsel came from experience only. It matters little, however, where the counsel came from experience only. It matters little, however, where the counsel came from overethe devices from the sum of the unall from experience only. It matters little, however, where the counsel came from overethe devict the would only be limited by the capacity to death and in an injustion of the board. Yet nobody questions the beart, or personability of this to the frontier, and the demand for arms and ammunition of all sorts would only be limited by what they could make in their factories or what they could get in before their ports were blockaded. Throughout the country generally the number of recruits would only be limited by the capacity to arm and drill them. Vast camps would be established in many parts and large bodies of men would begin to march to-

deeply. Sometimes he speculates, again be bearing the borrows, with faint hopes of getting balabor and supplies can be obtained at reasonable cost. Steel rails never were so cheap as they are now, and on the whole were no reason why the work of construction should not be done both cheaply and expeditiously. There should not be any able-bodied men going idle on the streets of Toronto after this work gets stated.

Referring to some remarks made by the Globe, and a letter in reply published in the same paper, we took occasion to ask whether there were two Callanders, and, if so, which was the right one. We believe the writer of the letter in the Globe was right in saying that there are two—the original Callander, at or near to the southeastern corner of Lake Nipissing, and Callander, at or near to the southeastern corner of Lake Nipissing, and as letter to the sort of paper when the proper location of the connecting link has been further confused by a proposal to run it away west of Lake Nipissing, which was the larges amount is on the right should be dead to the connecting link has been further confused by a proposal to run it away west of Lake Nipissing, which was the larges and as a steep of papers in Maryland the victims of trult is able to the sease of papers in Maryland the victims of the proper location of the connecting link has been further confused by a proposal to run it away west of Lake Nipissing, which was the leaf of papers in Maryland the victims of trult is also and the state of papers in Maryland the victims of the proper location of the connecting link has been further confused by a proposal to run it away west of Lake Nipissing, which was the leaf of papers in Maryland the victims of the proper location of the connecting link has been further confused by a proposal to run it away west of Lake Nipissing, which was the large of papers in Maryland the victims of the proper location of the connecting link has been further confused by a proposal to run it away west of Lake Nipissing, which large the

away, but to kill him before he can run away. You would have the German—plenty of him—trained in the wars of Europe, or the son of one who had been. You would have everywhere the angry expatriated Celt, nurtured in the belief of oppression, trusting the day of revenge had come and meaning to use it. If the union jack triumphed, the Americans would fall back on their advancing reserves, and Canada would have a short breathing space.

grade, and we are shown quotations from the highest authorities, to satisfy us that faulty modes and habits contracted in the lower grades, are either almost or altogether incurable. Then, if we try a school of the lowest grade, we are told, perhaps in a sort of noli-me-tangere tone, that the little of the work done there, was just about perfect, and that the mischief complained of must have been done at some of the pupil's stopping places on the way up. Then, as a last chance, we try an inter-

ent from 1861) has plenty of men able to manage it without waste or delay, would be crossing the lines at Niagara and Detroit, while, if the lakes had not been secured, armed flotillas would pass from Chieago to Collingwood and disembark troops at that point. It is probable that none of these divisions would number less than a hundred thousand men, while that sent against Montreal would be much larger, and there would be plenty in reserve to reinforce or to increase them.

burnt and iron clads would have been sink with their armour on their backs. All round the world, too, heavy and annoying losses by privateers and letters-of-marque would have been inflicted on the British

Pacific railway ought to be completed too. Should all this be realized, then there are only two more winters to come—1884-85 and 1885-86—before we shall be able to go through by rail to Winnipeg on Canadian ground all the way. And this important addition to the material independence of Canada will be something to feel proud ot, when it comes. It will be one nail more, and a clincher at that, in the coffin of annexation, commercial union, reciprocity, and all such like. Canada wants none of them, she proposes to have a destiny of her own, and to work it out. A miserable and ignoble exchange it would being compelled to attempt the defence of an indefensible country. Secondly, the destruction which would befall Canada during the process of being defended. Let us notice what would happen here.

It appears to me that to-day Britain might fairly, for a certain number of these dynamite outrages, demand indemnity from the States. And it is pretty certain that America would grant nothing of the sort. A short time more and there will probably be cause for additional demands.

Let us suppose these demands made and refused—arbitration proposed and rejected —the British and American representatives withdrawn from Washington and London, What the sufferings of the non-combatant

by sinking it down to the condition of a tributary to the United States. An independent commercial policy, and an independent railway system—these together must form the material basis for the continued political existence of Canada as an independent nation. And a link of some importance in the whole material chain is this very bit of railway now referred to, which is to have the further recommendation of being itself independent of both the canadian Patron of being itself independent of both states, which, since their protective pro-

Toronto, June 9, 1884.

The Toronto Public Schools.

To the Editor of The World. Sin: An opinion formed from extended and careful attention to the organization of our city public schools ought to be well worth a place even in your very respectable little World. In organizing a system of municipal public schools no three esentials are more obvious than the semblance of parental relationship, direct responsibility on the part of the teacher and norable emulation.

When the corner stone of our present city system was laid, it was embedded in hese three essentials, and for years the same cement remained unchanged in the progress of the work. Perhaps a single nodification—the finer gradation of classes -was all that was needed to give a maximum of stability to the character of

pective relationship between teacher and pupil; but this gradation severed the rela-tionship, and with the severance of this first essential went the other two; for

the pupil's stopping places on the way up. Then, as a last chance, we try an interspace.

It would be but a short one, Great armies, for the American in such a contest would raise great armies, and (very different from 1861) has plenty of men able to reduced and a valuable incentive ignored, without touching the character of his teaching, is soft enough to believe that there's not a line of allegory or fiction from the beginning to the end of Bunyan's Pilmin's Progress

Toronto, June 4, 1884.

From the Winnipeg Times.

It is sad to see, every now and then, bitter disputes arising among our fri are opposed to us politically. THE BUSINESS WORLD

TORONTO, Monday, June 9, 1884. at 4874 and 4854. A cable to Cox & Co. quotes Hudson Bay at

8223, and Northwest Land at 45s. There is every prospect of a very dull sum ner in stock speculation.

Knowing ones anticipate a big slump in the Cables from London, England, report the sugar market dull.

The English breadstuffs market continue

Louisville was the chief point of attack by the bears and closed 2½c lower than Saturday. West Shore bonds closed at 391-the lower price since they were listed. Chicago opened strong in wheat, with slow business and closed weak. Corn remains the

shares of bank stocks were sold this afternoon The wholesale trade is without animatio New York Stocks.

35c. Spinach, bar., 50c to 60c.

CHICAGO, June 9.— Flour quiet and unsettled. Wheat, unsettled; June 83c to 89kc, July 90kc to 91kc, August 91kc to 92kc. No. 2 spring 88kc to 89c. Corn steady, cash 55c to 55kc, June 54kc to 55kc, July 56kc to 56kc, June 54kc to 55kc, July 56kc to 56kc, August 57kc to 58kc. Oats steady; cash and June 33c to 33kc, July 33kc to 34kc, August 29c to 29kc. Rye firm at 64c. Pork dull; cash \$18.50 to \$19, July \$19.30 to \$19.37k, August \$19.56 to \$19.35. Lard firm; cash \$8.12kc to \$8.15, June \$8.15, July \$8.25 to \$8.27k, August \$8.35 to \$8.8 to Bulk meats, shoulders \$5.90, short rib \$8.60, short clear \$8.58. Whisky steady, unchanged \$18.00cc july 519.00 bush, cats 119.000 bush, rye 5000 bush, barley 6000 bush, cort 160,000 bush, corn 180,000 bush, rye 2000 bush.

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