The Toronto World.

SATURDAY MORNING, SETPEMBER 9, 1882.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY FINANCES.

It is about time for the graduates of the provincial university to set about doing something to improve its financial position if they are not willing to see it fall permanently to the rear. Other institutions are adding from time to time to their endowments, while nothing is being done to this one and nobody seems to think it worth while to try to do anything. It is not hard to point out the cause of this apathy and we believe it is not difficult to get at the proper remedy.

Toronto university is a non-sectarian institution, while every other university in the province has a denomination at its back. There can be no doubt about the strength of denominational feeling in this country. Let the prestige of the church only be at stake and the sympathy of its adherents is at once enlisted. It is a fine thing for a religious body to have a university, especially if the university be one to do it credit; and in order to make it so many a member will give his hundred dollars or two now and then without a murmur. No such feeling can be aroused on behalf of Toronto university. It has subsisted so far on an endowment furnished by the state and now that its income is known to be insufficient it has no special constituency to which to appeal—except its own *alumni*.

Unfortunately their interest in it is by the operation of certain causes rapidly weakened after they leave its halls and go out into active life. Nothing is ever done by the senate to keep the institution and its needs before them. Until very recently it was known only to the few initiated ones that the usefulness of the university and of University college was greatly impaired for want of funds. The senate holds eighteen to twenty-four meetings a year, and yet the graduates know scarcely anything of what is transacted at them. The business is so managed that members of senate residing out of Toronto can attend the meetings only at needlessly great personal sacrifice. But for the annual election of representatives of convocation the interest would lie out altogether, and there are indications that in spite of these temporary workings it is becoming less from year to year.

What is the remedy? Clearly one is to make the graduates more thoroughly conversant with the workings of the institution, in order that they may not be in a measure, as they are now, compelled to forget all about it amidst the pressure of professional cares. Arrange the business at senate meetings in such a way, and hold the meetings at such times as will enable outside members to attend, and then outside graduates will vote in the election of representatives. Then throw open the meetings to the press and let the public, as well as the graduates, know all about the institution. Until this is done the indifference cannot be dispelled.

But more than this is wanted. The institution must have more money or it will [illegible] to death, and where is the money to come from? Will the Ontario government or legislature come to the rescue? If not, then they should say so at once and forthwith retire from their present attitude towards it. As it has no church to look to—none is in fact but its own *alumni*—then if it is to look to them successfully, it should be handed over to them entirely. At present the government retain in their own hands control of all the patronage and the right to ratify all senatorial enactments. So long as it remains a state-controlled institution, with the government of the day appointing a large contingent of the senate, just so long will matters remain unsatisfactory. No one cares to do anything for an institution in the control of which he has little or no voice, and it would be hard to say what the graduates could do in altering the management of the university if they were ever so willing. We should like to see the senate make a move in the matter. When is that committee of convocation going to meet? When is anybody going to do anything about it?

CHURCH DISAGREEMENTS.

The church of England would do well to [illegible] example of the Catholic and [illegible] by not giving new [illegible] proceedings of the ec[illegible] The fact that the [illegible] continues to be a mere compromise, [illegible] two opposite creeds, the catholic and the protestant, ensures the full [illegible] of every quarrel. The clergy [illegible] almost to a man take the [illegible] and reactionary on high church side [illegible] the laity who pay their salaries are [illegible] very few exceptions protestants or [illegible] church. The bishops are as a rule [illegible] compromise men, elected to please both [illegible], are sure to side with high church [illegible] which ascribes to them the [illegible] sanctity of being successors to [illegible] and the equally mythical [illegible] clerical vanity more gratifying dig[illegible] a sham my-lord-ship. We are [illegible] to see the chronic quarrel be[illegible] clergymen and laymen break [illegible] such a church as Grace [illegible] which while Mr. Lewis [illegible] evangelical lines of teaching had [illegible] and devout congregation, a good [illegible] school and zealous lay workers. [illegible] a split. Mr. Lewis has adopted the practice of turning his back on the congregation while "celebrating" at the communion table, and other ritualistic practices. It is no business of ours as a secular newspaper whether these practices are good or bad, or whether the doctrine they symbolize and insinuate, that is transubstantiation or something very like it, is true or false. All we have to say is that the lay people of the episcopalian church are deeply opposed to such practices and to the doctrines they teach, and that public opinion in this, as on any other [illegible] should not be set at naught by the [illegible] ants of the public, whether he be [illegible] eric. Mr. Lewis accuses Mr. [illegible] of being a Plymouth brother. It [illegible] that this has got nothing to do [illegible] question of Mr. Lewis's innova[illegible]. Howland is well known in this [illegible] manly and devoted champion of [illegible] teaching and christian practice.

As to Mr. Lewis' charge of Plymouth brethrenism, the people will think it is a bad case when an advocate abuses the plaintiff's attorney.

HOW TO RAISE WAGES.

Mr. Edward Atkinson, of Massachusetts, in delivering an address at the opening of the Manufacturers and Mechanics' fair at Boston Wednesday, presented some powerful truths in condensed shape. So novel were they in the form in which he used them that that they appeared, as he said, almost like paradoxes. Nevertheless, they can be readily seen to be founded upon reason and good sense, and they are equally important to the capitalist and to the artisan. He said:

Every master manufacturer, every master mechanic, every capitalist who desires to employ others, seeks to hire the man or woman who can make the largest product at the lowest cost. And now I beg to present to you a proposition which is very far-reaching, very subtle, and of very wide application, but which is seldom considered unless attention is almost forced to it. It is this: So long as freedom of contract is not restricted or obstructed by statute law; so long as laws are enacted only for the enforcements of justice and order, the prevention of crime and punishment of fraud, and the accomplishment of purposes which cannot be worked by individuals, it will be found that high wages or earnings are almost the necessary correlative of low cost of production; and not, as is so commonly assumed, that low cost can be compassed by way of low wages.

He then went on to show that as the profits of capital and the wages of labor are both drawn from the annual product the greater the product the greater the amount accruing to each. The more effective the machinery the less the number of persons employed and the greater the product; consequently the higher the wages. The greater the skill of the workmen the fewer there are needed to tend the machinery, and again the greater the wages. The greater the production of goods at a minimum price the cheaper the goods; consequently the wages, estimated in what they will buy, are again increased. It is by a thorough comprehension and appreciation of Mr. Atkinson's argument that the American manufacturer will be able to compete with foreigners. He can afford to pay well for brains and skill and still undersell the foreigner who pays a miserably stipend to his less intelligent laborers.

ROYALTY IN AMERICA.

Royalty does not yet seem to have lost its charms for the American people. Albeit, the good citizens of Chicago have evidenced from their reception of the viceregal party on Wednesday, that they appreciate a royal visit fully as well as any downright Jingoist community would.

It seems to be impossible, even in the most ultra democratic countries, to thoroughly eradicate the inborn reverence or curious regard for royalty and ancient lineages common to all men. Though they may fight to the last for self-government, equal rights and all the other planks of the democratic platform, and while they would laugh at the idea of being ruled by crowned heads, they cannot shake off the hereditary respect for monarchy.

Americans are generally not very reticent on national and constitutional matters, and we are continually hearing of the glorious freedom under the American flag compared with the oppression which exists where "pampered monarchs rule," together with unnbered flings at so-called "hereditary stupidity;" but for all that the prssence of royalty in their midst appears to magnetize and attract them as though they had not lost any of the old loyalist devotion. Crowds of professedly anti-monarchists will assemble to pay their respects to a personage whose existence they hold to be prejudicial to popular liberties; while they profess to despise any form of government that savors of monarchy, they are still fascinated with the appearance of it among them.

THE YOUNG MAN'S COUNTRY.

The correspondent of the World with the press excursion was struck by the youthful appearance of the mayors and other popular representatives encountered in the Northwest. The M.P.'s, M.P.P.'s, lawyers, journalists, etc., were all young men. The reason is that Manitoba and Assiniboia are the young man's country. The recent graduates of the university of Toronto, and the young limbs of our law society are going up there in droves. We do not regret their departure; they are the kind of stuff out of which to build up a new province. Toronto especially is getting to be an old man's city. The worst thing against a young man starting business here, or attempting to shove something new, is his youth. The bank manager tells him that he must give better names as security and when asked for a sample, rhymes off the old established houses. A young man who grows up with the country is the one who succeeds easiest. And the paradox of this is that the old men in Ontario who are crowding out the young fellows, and who look so suspiciously on young men were themselves fortunate owing to their accidental growing up with this province. Let the young men from Ontario go up to the Northwest. But let them see their way through the first winter before making the grand rush.

THE WORLD UP A TREE.

"The wonderful woman" was the subject of a Globe editorial yesterday. The old lady in journalism had just found out that the other somewhat aged but still fertile madam had come to town and was effecting wonderful or alleged wonderful cures. The World told the people about her two weeks ago, and Grip in his cartoon of this week has the ever observant World up a tree watching the throng who flock round madam's chariot. A soap peddler is seen vainly endeavoring to get up where the World is, while the Mail editor is dosing the prostrate leader of the local opposition with chinese perfume, and the Globe man is speaking volumes with a swoolen jaw. If madam's medicine would only make our rivals live newspapers what a benefit she would render the Canadian people!

CANADA AND ENGLAND.

Dr. Carpenter is not only one of the world's leading scientists, but he is a shrewd thinker, and a very fair specimen of the typical John Bull. His address last night in reference made to Canada's position with regard to England, may be taken as a fair representation of what most thinking Englishmen hold to be Canada's true position. We are their "fellow subjects," as long as we choose subjection—and no longer. We are sure Dr. Carpenter intended no slur on Toronto, but his saying that in England Toronto was considered "quite an out-of-the-way corner," fairly reflects the sort of good natured contempt with which the genuine John Bull regards subject Canada. Perhaps if we chose to assort our claims to a little more nationality we might be more respected in England and elsewhere.

Lead On.

Not in vain the future beckons, forward,
forward let us range,
Let THE WORLD go spinning onward, down
the ringing grooves of change,
Through the mist of fading parties come
we to a brighter day,
Better armored Independence than in peaceful bondage stay.

—*Canadian.*

TO INVESTIGATOR.

(To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: If this correspondent will investigate the bible a little more than his letter shows him to have done so far, and then borrow or buy a bible dictionary and investigate that, he will find sufficient information to answer J. M. more correctly than he has done, without troubling Dr. Wild, who probably thinks that questions which a man may easily answer for himself are too small potatoes to occupy his time.

If Investigator will look in the Prophet Daniel he will there read about "the saints of the most high," which will show him that the term "saint" was in vogue before "after the epistles were collected in one volume. Then if he will look at the epistles themselves, he will find that some of them are addressed to "the saints," as at Ephesus, for instance. The term saint means "holy," and was applied by the apostles to all christians in the church, and of course it was applied to the apostles themselves in common with the rest. The application of it distinctively to the apostles, apart from other christians, and to canonized souls, was of course an ecclesiastical application of the word not in vogue till after the apostles' days. As to the apostles' names, some of them had two, certainly, as "Simon Peter," "Judas Iscariot," "Lebbæus, whose surname was Thaddæus," and Simon, the Canaanite. (See Mat. X.) Saul, a Hebrew name, means "asked or desired." "Paulos," the Greek for Paul, means "small"; and tradition has it that Paul was a little man with one eye, but that eye a very piercing one. Hence his own statement in his epistle to the Corinthians that his enemies said that his bodily presence "was weak and contemptible, but his letters sharp and powerful."

Investigator should investigate a little more before answering questions in public.

INFORMATION.

A Dublin Professor.

Dr. Haughton, of Trinity college, Dublin, and a delegate to the American Science Association at Montreal two weeks ago, was in Toronto last Saturday. He is learned in many things: he can preach a powerful sermon, he is versed in astronomy, and in mineralogy and geology is one of the leaders. He visited University college, and was shown over the museum there by Dr. Ellis and Mr. Pride, and arranged with the latter for several important changes. Dr. Haughton called to see the zoo, but the vice-regal party was then in and he was kept out. He did not care to say who he was, but said to a friend: "The Princess Louise knows me well; when she visited our gardens in Dublin I had the thing so well advertised that we cleared £50; here they will keep those out who are willing to pay."

Journalistic Calls.

Jas. Somerville, M.P. (North Wentworth), editor of the Dundas Banner, showed his genial face in The World office yesterday. He wasn't in two seconds till he had his clay pipe in running order and began to tell how that a one-time little sorrel horse of his used to set up and print off the Banner in its early days.

W. R. Climie, the obliging secretary of the press association, was also in town yesterday on his way home from the Northwest trip.

Another man dear to the newspaper heart called on The World yesterday, Geo. M. Savage, of Savage & Farnum, advertising agents, Detroit. But George did not have any fat contracts to offer; he promises better next time.

A Land Boom Strikes Carlton.

Carlton has become a great point of interest for land speculators this last three months, owing to the syndicate, or Quebec and Ontario railway, having signified their intention to erect great workshops which will give employment for some three or four hundred workmen at its connection with the Credit Valley, which is to become one of the connecting links of the through line of that great company to Detroit and Chicago Yesterday there was two gangs of surveyors busily surveying and laying out town lots in various directions. Some of the best corners have gone up in price from $30 to $35 per foot within the past few weeks.

Election Petitions at Osgoode Hall.

In the South Perth and Bothwell election cases yesterday morning technical objections were urged and motions made to strike out the petitions before Chief Justice Hagerty. The judge was very strong in his view that technical objections should not prevail, and dismissed the motion in the Bothwell case. This, however, is only advanced a stage, as the matter will be carried higher. The same objections to the jurisdiction of the Courts are taken in the case of all the petitions filed.

When all with one accord gave spontaneous testimony in favor of St. Jacobs Oil, we know that its virtues are such as to merit it, and we are heartily glad of the generosity which does not hesitate to give a good article its due meed of praise. Mr. Wm. Hadeler, at the Marathon hotel, Wausau, Wis., relates the following experience: Some time since, said Mr. H., I took a severe cold, which settled in my limbs, and gradually developed into a bad case of rheumatism. After suffering for some time, and using many different preparations (among which was a remedy prescribed by a physician)—all without receiving any benefit whatever, a friend advised me to try St. Jacobs Oil. I did so, expecting to receive but little benefit, and was considerably surprised to feel somewhat easier after the first application. The use of only one-third of a bottle perfectly cured me. From a state of complete helplessness, I am now just as strong and healthy as ever, and gladly give all the praise to that wonderful remedy, St. Jacobs Oil.

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From the new Quarterly Official List, just published by Prof. Cherriman, Superintendent of Insurance at Ottawa, the following figures are taken, showing a corrected list of the Deposits with the Government by all the regular Life Insurance Companies, omitting those engaged in Fire business, none of which latter, however, do much life insurance business in Canada.

CANADIAN.		OTHER COMPANIES.	
Canada, of Hamilton	$54,000	Equitable, of N. Y.	$165,000
Citizens, Montreal	50,400	Lion, London, England	50,000
Confederation, Toronto	75,333	London & Lancashire	109,866
Federal, Hamilton	50,000	Standard, Edinburg	153,900
Life Association, Hamilton	90,815	Star, of London	100,343
North American, Toronto	50,000	Travelers, Hartford	125,000
Ontario Mutual, Waterloo	50,360	Union Mutual, Portland	120,000
Sun Life, Montreal	50,400	Average of the foregoing for each of the 16 companies	89,659
Toronto Life, Toronto	32,915		

During the past year the ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has paid for death claims in Canada the large sum of $70,645.85, and to the living holders of Matured Endowment Bonds the further sum of $30,104.00.

Also, in Cash Dividends, or profits to the Canadian members of its Mutual Department, the handsome amounts of $40,749 in 1877; of $41,973 in 1878; of $45,713 in 1879; of $51,807 in 1880; and of $54,593 in 1881. Total profits to living Canadian mutual members in five years $233,835. This is in cash, not bonuses, in which shape it would amount to nearly a million dollars of bonus additions to policies.

Capital and Accumulated Assets, $27,055,884.70.
Surplus, as regards Policy-holders, $5,600,000.00.
Policies in force 57,564, insuring, $79,772,425.44.

Endowment Deposits received in sums of $10 and upwards, carrying insurance of from $500 to $15,000 on a single life, from the age of 16 and upwards. Reader, if you are in good health (for none others are admitted) make application at once through the undersigned.

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