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SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 3, 1885. University Consolidation From a Metho dist Point of View.

union of Victoria with Toronto would mean the absorption of the former by the latter, is absurd on the face of it. The graduates of Victoria, including all her aculties, are probably quite as numerous as the graduates of Toronto, and as Toronto must by any scheme of consolidation be considerably modified in form, the effect of the amalgamation would be virtually the creation of a new provincial university, of which Victoria and the present Toronto would each form a part. In the government of such a consolidated institution the alumni of Victoria would have a potent influence, while the methodist church as a whole would have the same. To tatlk of absorption under such circumstances, therefore, is to talk

of what is impossible. There is really no reason why the graduates of Victoria should be opposed to consolidation, and there are many reasons why they should favor it. They should do so because they know better than most others-better than many of the clergy who are not alumni-the difficulty of doing a high class of university work on an insufficient revenue. They should do so because they are more interested than others in the prestige of their alma mater, and because the true way to conserve that prestige is to join their resources with hose of the provincial university and take part in the development of new institution of wider scope and greater possibilities. They should do so because, as they would under any scheme become graduates of the new university, it is desirable to have as soon as possible all degrees issuing from one ned body. And they should do so, because it is only by a consolidation of our university resources that we can have in this province a really great university, and it is only by having a great university at home that we can induce the most intellectual and ambitious of our youth to com plete their education here instead of going abroad to do so.

The part opened up by circumstances for the Jumni of Victoria to play is a noble rid an 'ciotic one. We have little e on their side to appreclearly, and to except the best solution for what a short time ago appeared an insoluble difficulty. On the other hand, the graduates of Toronto will also have something to surrender. At present they practically control their own institution, and they are asked to admit to the exercise of powers equal to their owna body of graduates as numerous as themselves. This view of the subject should not be overlooked by the alumni of Victoria, who at most would not be more extinguished by amalgamation than those who would, in the event of union, become their fellow graduates in a virtually new institution.

Cheaper Coal. The Philadelphia Record, which has made successful war against the coal mon. opolies of the quaker city, states there are signs of still lower prices for Pennsylvania coal. The broken character of the winter so far, and the probability that future frigidity will be confined to short spells with long intervals of mildness are conducive to cheapness in coal. The mining and transportation rings have failed to redeem their mutual pledges and the com-Another point which ourselves and our neighbors should not lose sight of, is that the greater portion of Canada will in future be completely independent of American coal. Not many moons ago Manitoba brought all her coal from the other side, but now, thanks to the rapid progress of the C. P. R. the Northwest shows abundance of black diamonds. The same is true of British Columbia, which has lately begun the shipment of coal to San Francisco, where it is deemed superior to any others. Coal ringsters generally had better take notice that they can base no calculations upon a possible scarcity of their

Apropos of anecdotes of Sir John A. Macdonald's habit of patting little King. stonians on the head when he was a popular young man in the limestone city, the Whig wittily remarks that many recipients of his caress have since become bald. Perhaps it is something in his magnetic touch that enables him to snatch his opponents bald-headed

for wooden shoes, especially for wear upon the farm. It says that they excel the leather article in cheapness, durability and subscribe to this, and may feel inclined to raise the coppersmiths' cry. There was a

bellion," was probably due to the fact that the peasantry of France and other Roman catholic countries wore wooden shoes, The Chinaman's shoe seems to be a sensible arrangement, but we hesitate to recommend it before reading Messrs. Chapleau and Davin's report of their investiga tion of the Chinese question in Canada.

Busy Bismarck keeps all the nations the earth in a continual state of exasperation. Having treated the American hog with a contumely little short of sacreligious in the eyes of his Chicago and Cincin nati admirers, he now proposes to disfavor of its Russian rival. He expects Russia to be more useful to him than the United States possibly can be in his great

The position of an opposition member o the Bulgarian legislature is an onerous one. The ministerial majority have a habit of crossing the floor and banging those skulls which are unable to admit the views of the government. It is not so very long ago, however, since members of the great United States congress backed their logic with extracts from the Arkansas constit tion-a bowie knife and a revolver.

John Kelly's star has set in New York. At least he is about to part with the New York Star, which indicates as much. The paper has not been run as a newspaper, but as a personal organ, and has consequently not been a profitable busines nterprise. The triumph of the Cleveland action in the city, the state, and the national elections has rendered a personal organ of no further use, and consequently Mr. Kelly goes out of literature. The journal which depends upon the fortunes of factions may change masters at any

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Editor World: Allow me to caution the ceholders of Parkdale to beware of the ocal papers-the Times and the News. The annexation of Parkdale will of course take away their field of uselesaness; they are therefore making a desperate effort for existence, even to the suppression of truth and the publication of any number f falsehoods. As an example of this the limes for the past two weeks has pubished several anonymous communications containing the most deliberate untruths. To these I replied, showing their utter laisity, and was promised that my letter should certainly be inserted this week, but is suppressed because it was too truth-ul and straight to the point and they were

fraid of the results.

In a two column editorial against annex ation, an attack is made on the veracity of J. S. Lockie as to a certain table of comparative assessments. I would ask the people of Parkdale if they would for one moment doubt the word of Mr. Lockie on the statement James Gowanlock, the manipulator of the Parkdale Times. Parkdale, Jan. 2, 1885.

An Answer to A. B.'s Last Epistle. Editor World: Allow me the privilege of replying briefly to A. B.'s last epistle. He says Scottite is acting on the principle hat an oft-repeated lie may pass muster for the truth, by saying that "the evils of ntemperance cannot be exaggerated."
Scottite reiterates the statement, and did space permit, could fill a page of The World with testimony in its support from leading statesmen, judges, magistrates, doctors and ministers of all denominations. He also asserts that the Scott act has failed to accomplish what was claimed for it, and as proof of this says that in every place where the act was up for repeal after that have wiped it out existence. He fic is not only sanctioned but commended by scripture. Will he please explain how

bar room drinking can be reconciled with the text, "Whether ye eat or drink, or whatever ye do, do all to the glory of God." How is God glorified by bar room drinknor drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth or is made weak." Also, "Take heed lest this liberty of yours become a stumbling block to them that are weak." are weak."

With regard to the so-called brutal illuswith regard to the so-called brutal mustration Scottite would simply ask, if alcohol be a good creature of God, and the drinking of it commended by the bible, why should it be called brutal to suppose such a thing as Christ and his disciples partaking of one of his own good creatures?

Was it because it was called rot-gut whisky? Then I ask is the alcohol in whisky not the same as in the wine and brandy? Or was it horror at the idea of entering a barroom? Then I ask if it be such a brutal thing to imagine our Lord and his disciples entering a barroom, how is it that so many of his professed follow A Milwaukee paper puts in a good word or wooden shoes, especially for wear upon the farm. It says that they excel the sather article in cheapness, durability and warmth. The shoemakers will hardly drunkenness and laying them at last in SCOTTITE.

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