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The Right Policy for Methodist Laymen The present orisis in the methodist oburch in connection with its schemes for higher education has more interest for the laymen than it has for the clergy, though believe the interests of both will be found identical. On the laity devolves the whole burden of sustaining all the undertakings of the church while the clergy have the chief control of the expenditures Money must be raised annually to pay the salaries of the clergy, to support mis at home and abroad, to maintain benevolent-funds, and support colleges. Any means by which the sum total of their financial burdens can be lightened without impairing the efficiency of the church's machinery is worthy of the earnest attention of those who have to pay the cost. It may suit a few individuals, lay or clerical, to keep the church hedged in as a preserve, but the great majority have no prospect of reaching high professional positions through the influence and backing of the church, and therefore their best policy is to look at the matter from the standpoint of economy and efficiency.

Here is the situation in a nutshell. In order to build up a great methodist university Victoria must be removed from Cobourg to some larger centre of population. In the event of removal the most obvious course would be to transplant it to Teronto, which is admittedly the educational centre of the province and offers, as such, very superior advantages. We have already pointed cut that no university worthy of the name can be started here on any smaller sum than a million dollars-one quarter of this for buildings and equipment and three-quarters for endowment. Even with this amount the proposed methodist university would be better off than Toronto university and University college are at present, and, as

we have shown, the latter fall far below halt a dozen American institutions in point of equipment, including staff, libra-part of a great many people to question the tain points. For instance, when a book is ums. Are the

inion. Baligious insolaras azist under such conditions, Wile th a Baller of The Works whole tendency of collegiate exclusion As an American, I was muc is to foster ecolesiastical bigotry and dested in the addresses made by some of the ominational pride. We will not do the speakers of your city at the o centennial of the U.E. loyalists of nass of the methodist laity the infustice of upposing that either of these qualities is 1784. I would not seek to change, even if could, one word uttered on the occasion leasing in their eyes, especially when in regard to the sufferings and privations endured by the body during that eventful they cost more than their opposites. From Old to Now Westminst

period; that they were often unjustly We have received from Rowsell & Huttreated, no American for one moment wishes to deny, by thuse who did not rehison Mr. Sandford Fleming's book on "England and Canada, alSummer Tour begard England's rights as they did. It was ween Old and New Westminster, with a long and bitter contest, waged by a poor and I might say destitute people against a powerful and wealthy nation, for liberty Historical Notes." The book, which is published by Dawson Bros., Montreal, is, n point of typographical execution, a and right. And that those who opposed redit to the country. We may wish this war and favored England in her opthat the remarkably well-executed map, pressive rule and policy towards the coldone in England, could have been made ies should have received, both before the here too ; but doubtless the well-worn ad. onice should have received, both onloss the war was settled as well as after independ-ence had been declared, eruel and harsh treatment is not mere than might to some extent have been expected. As to the wrongs endured and the cruelties perpe-trated during those dark days of our his-tory, we as Americans have no desire to refer to them. History tells it, let those read who wish. I think that the feeling that now arists between the United States vice to "get the best" was followed in this The main subject of the volume is, orief, the importance of the new route between western Europe and the Pacific ocean, crossing the Atlantic ocean and the American continent. Mr. Flemread who wish. I think that the feeling that now exists between the United States and England, as well as Canada, is one of friendship and good will, and that there is no disposition on the part of the intelligent people of either or any of these countries to lessen or retard in any way this growing commonlines miniing's attainments as a civil engineer, along with his command of geographical facts and mathematical science, make him good authority on those questions of physial geography which he discusses. He

and mathematical science, make aim a good authority on those questions of physical goography which he discusses. He can be appended of either or any of these computes takes us in his journey from Old to New Westminster, he crosses the ocean first and the continent afterwards, and he gives the reasons why the short line must in the end prove the best. Where other lines of travel have had the advantage has been in this respect merely — that they were earlier opened up. But, and prove the best. Where other is advantages, and to profit by them. The hard facts of physical goography are unquestionably on our side ; the logic of meridians, parallels, and mountain elevations, also of peculiar climatic infine noes in the Northwest, are all in our favor. And Mr. Fleming is highly successful in bringing out the lesson which sould be drawn from these facts. If the laws of orward to "closer unlon," but, wisely enough, without committing him self to any particular view as to what haits of spring of nations. He fight. No one is better qualified than Mr. Sandford Fleming to set fort the material goographical facts, which eattile the dow inino to a continued independent exist ence, but he is wise to skim lightly over political apeculation. That is right. We accept from his scientific hand the senarcial goographical facts; and we recognise the spirit of charter lowers and distance the spirit of the print of the material in diargenetic diverses and dista the spirit of the spirit of hared lowers and dista the spirit of the

The Public Library.

their important bearing upon future politi-To the Editor of the World. SIR: The system pursued in the circulating department of the central public library seems somewhat defective in cer-We are sorry to see a disposition on the returned unless the borrower remembers

so as to make it worth main in the profession, it would be much better for both parents and pupils. Prob ably some of the readers of your out spoken paper may have something to as on the matter. Thamesville, July 5, 1884.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COM-MERCH.

Meeting of the Shareholders Held at the Banking House, Toronto, at Noon on Tuesday, 8th July, 1884 : The President, the Hon. Wm. McMaser, having been called to the chair It was moved by John Waldie, Esq., conded by David McGee, Esq. That the General Manager be appoint cretary and that Messrs. W. G. Cassela and James Browne do act as Serutineers. The Secretary then read the following

The Directors beg to submit to the Shareholders the result of the year's business ending in June, 1884, with a statement of the assets and liabilities: alance at credit of Profit and Loss Account, June, 1883, carried forward The profits of the year, after de-ducting charges of management, interest accrued on deposits, and providing for bad and douotful debts, amount to \$ 67.550 9 635,919 64

\$703,470 55 Which has been disposed of in the following nanner :---Dividend No. 33. payable January, 1884 Dividend No. 34, payable July. 1884 Carried to Rest Account Placed at credit of Contingent Fund Account. \$240,000 00 240,000 00 100,000 00 75,000 00

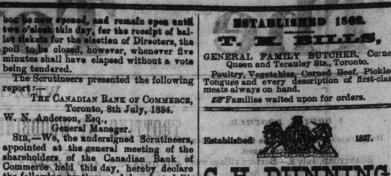
Montreal Stocks. MONTREAL, July 8.-Bank of Montrea 184 and 1833 anies 10 at 183. On tario bank, 1034 and 1024. Hanque du Peuple 60 and 49. Molson's bank 109 and 104 Toronto, offered, 165. Morshentis bank 107. and 107. Quebec bank 25ked 110. Bank o Commerce, H33 vind 12; sales 10 at 113, 8 a 12. Canadian Pacific railway, asked, 43 North west Land company, 43 and 41. Federa bank 50 and 48. Montrea. Telegraph Co. 111. and 109. Richlieu and Ontario Navication Co., 55 and 54. City Passenger railway, 12 and 125. Canade Cotton Co., asked 40; sales 15 ht 35. St. Paul M. and M. asked 865. \$655,000 00 Balance remaining at credit of Profit and Loss Account...... \$48,470 55

available towards increasing the Reat, but there being some uncertainty as to the amognit likely to be realized from securi-ties held by the Bank on account of the liability of a company now in process of liquidation, the Directors determined to provide for the same at once, and have therefore transferred \$75,000 to Contin-gent Account, which sum is regarded as being sufficient for the purpose. The sum of \$100,000 has been added to the Rest, increasing that Fund to \$2,000,000, and the remaining \$48,470.55 is at the credit of of Profit and Loss Account. The large deficiency in the crops of last year, and the unsatisfactory condition of some of the principal manufacturing indus-tries of the country have naturally resulted in a restriction of the Baak'a business; its profits nevertheless have been fairly well maintained. The customary inspections of the Head

well maintained. The customary inspections of the Head Offices, Branches and Agencies of the Bank, have been carefully made during the year; and the Directors have pleasure in stating that the officials of the bank have performed their respective duties in a satisfactory manner. (Signed) WM. McMASTER, Descident President.

Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, 8th July, 1884.

(Signed)



Sis,--We, the undersigned Scrutineers, appointed at the general meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Bank of Commerce held this day, hereby declare the following gentlemen duly elected Di-rectors for the ensuing year, vis.:--"Hon. Wm. McMaster, Wm Elliot Wm. Elliot. T. S. Stayner, Geo. Taylor, John Waldie, Hon. S. C. Wood,

James Crathern, W. B. Hamilton. Your Obedient Servants. W. G. CASSELS, JAS. BROWNE, Scrutineers

At a meeting of the newly elected Board of Directors, held subsequently, the Hon. Wm. McMaster and Wm. Elliot Esq. were re-elected President and Vice-President, spectively, by a unanimous vote. W. N. ANDERSON,

General Manager. Toronto, 8th July, 1884.

Toronto Stocks. Toronto Stocks. TORONTO, July 8. - Montreal 185.182; On-tario 1034-1024. Toronto 167-165. Merchants 108 107. Commerce 111-1144; transactions 20 at 1144; 11 at 115. Imperial[1224-1224; transactions 10 at 1221, 17-10 at 1222. Federal 51-509; trans-actions 10 at 509, 2° at 51, after board. Domin-iou 189-187. Standard, buyers 110. Hamilton 115-1144. British America, sellers 103. West-ern Assurance, buyers 104. Northwest Land Co. 42-40. Canada Permanent, buyers 20, new stock. B. & Loan Assn. 104-1034; trans-actions, 32 at 1032.

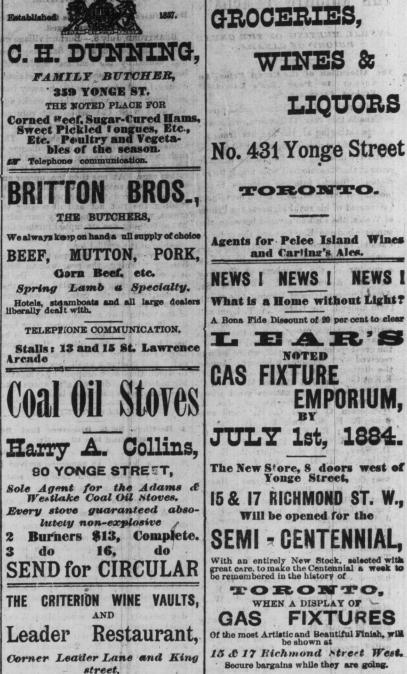
Montreal Stooks.

Markets by Telegraph.

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, July 8.-Cottoñ unchanged. Four-Receipts 23,000 bbls, rather weak ; sales 18,000 bbls; No. 2 \$2,15 to \$2,76, superfine etc., \$1.60 to \$3,10, common \$3 to \$3,00, good \$3,65 to \$6,00, western extra \$5,67 to \$5,77, extra Ohio \$3,10 to \$3,60, St. Louis \$3,22 to \$6, Minnesota extra \$5,75 to \$6,00, double extra \$6,10 to \$6,40. Rye flour steady at \$3,80 to \$4,30. Commeal quiet at \$3 to \$3,35. Wheat-Receipts 27,000 bush, irregular; sales 4,006,000 bush. future, 241,000 bush spot: ex-ports 7,6000 bush, No. 2 folicago 900 et 0 906. No. 2 red \$5,40. Ye floar \$5,200 bush spot: \$5,50 to \$7,0. September \$6,2 to \$9,8,0. No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$109, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$109, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red, state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red, state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red, state \$100, No. 2 white state \$1,07, No. 2 red, state \$2,000 bush, spot, exports 50,000 bush; No. 2 floar bosh, weak; sales 1,40,000 bush; Yo. 2 430 to 590, yel-tow 610, No. 2 July 585c, August 585c to 50c, Yel-tow 610, No. 2 July 345c to 355c. Hay steady at 60c. Hops easier at 270 to 35c. Coffee mominal. Sugar firm; standard A 6 7-16c to 66, refined 75c to 75c. Lard depressed at \$7.85 firm. Alco steady. Petrioleum, crude 65c to 65, 50, Pork dail; old mess \$15.50. Nowsees firm at 50 to 90. Potatoes quiet, Rose \$4 to \$4.50. Pork dail; old mess \$15.50, new meass firm, pickled bellies 74c, pickled shoulders rc, ham 129 eto 125c. middles nowsinal. do THE

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laity of the methodist church prepared to raise one million dollars for promoting secular education, and then make provision for the education of their own clergy besides? This is the question they have to decide, for if they go into the scheme propounded by Mr. Justice Rose they must for their own credit as a denomination make their university equal to the Let us see what the alternative plan is.

If the methodist laity choose they can confine their expenditure to what is necessary for the education of their clergy. For this a quarter or a third and ought not to have suddenly tried to will amply suffice. of a million boom himself as the great friend and advounless they wish to distance all the theocate of trades unionism, and ought not to logical colleges in the country, and less have shown that he felt somewhat cut up than half a million will enable them to at the cheap advertising rates of the Globe provide better buildings and better appliand Mail; but this is no reason why his ances than have been provided by any true goodness and his inherent love of fair Rev. Mr. Cullen of Richmond street play should have been attacked as they other denomination. They can, as the bantists, presbyterians and one section of the anglicans have done, throw the burden been questioned as they have been by the of secular higher education on the state by public. We know Mr. Robertson to be a simply availing themselves of the provision truly good man and the dearest friend the already made. By doing so they will aid workingmen have in Toronto, for the proof in making the provincial institutions more of which we point to his stand on the meefficient than they now are, and in putting morable pumping engine contract.

accept from his scientific hand these mate

rial, geographical facts; and we recognize

Trying to Hurt a Good Man.

cal developments.

them in a position to compete with foreign A Healthy Suggestion. universities for the patronage of our own Mr. N. Winter Blythe, medical health ambitious youth of both sexes. This is a officer for St. Marylebone, prefers inhumathoroughly patriotic course as contrasted tion to cremation. His plan is "ene with the narrow sectarian one recommendbody in one grave"-the burying ground ed by Mr. Justice Rose, and is a businessto return to pasture and agricultural pur like scheme as contrasted with his visionposes at the end say of five years. It is ary and inadequate project. The arguments to induce the methodist just possible that Mr. Blythe may be a

laity to make the sacrifice called for by Dr. Sutherland and Mr. Justice Rose would need to be strong indeed. Only one has been urged, and what is it? The pos- the fruit of her churn as "rail gude kirksibility that some day the teaching of the yard butter." Should this suggestion be state university may become tinctured adopted, friends, though they may no with infidelity. It is admitted that there is nothing objectionable in the instruction at present given, and as some 60 methodist students attend lectures in University college they must know. Do not our best flavored potatoes; how that "pars methodist friends see that the best way to ley" grows so rank over the bed of the keep the college orthodox is to join the meanest man underground ; how carrots other denominations in controlling it, and fourish in the old lot of an auburn-haired thus render objectionable teaching of family, or onions over a lachrymose attendscience or philosophy as nearly impossible ant of camp meetings. Transmigration of as it can be made. The patronage of Uni- souls people won't believe in, but this plan versity college is denominational now, and those who avail themselves of its lectures would be as quick as the methodists to take offence at anything tending towards | much more shall they live in the thriving infidelity.

It is easy to point to a number of advan- their sap and substance from the resolving tages which the methodist church would elements of our slumbering kindred. Dust derive from such an arrangement. We to dust and vice versa. have already specified the financial one, but that is even less important than the gain educationally would be. At present the students of Victoria college, both lay and clerical, are kept within the limits of and cierical, are kept within the limits of their own eccleaiastical fold, and the ten-dency of such exclusiveness in traffing is. Fort Rouille monument. dency of such exclusiveness in training is to produce narrowness, if not bigetry. As It is strange that all those who spoke at Bighop Sweetman put it, the youth of the the U. E. loyalist demonstration last week church are the better for mixing at their are officials, namely, Lient. Gov. Robintime of life in a common arena with the son, Lieut. Col. Denizon, Senator Allan vouth of other churches. They will be all and Mr. Kirby, who is in the custom the better men for the contact and the col house.

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the true goodness of Mr. J. Ross Robert-son, proprietor of the Evening Telegram, i in the matter of the stand he has taken on the printers' strike. For instance, the Globe of yesterday calls that truly good man a number of very hard names which being uttered just a day before the ma-sonic grand lodge of Canada begins its session in Toronto is no doubt designed to hurt one of its right members. It is true session in Toronto is no doubt designed to hurt one of its rising members. It is true that Mr. Robertson lives in a stained glass house, and ought not to have "gone off" as he did in regard to the strike, and ought not to have tooted his own horn so vociferously, room for a little improvement. July 7, 1884. A STUDENT.

A Gergyman Corrected. To the Editor of The World.

SIR: I was present on Sunday evening last to hear a sermon to young men by methodist church and was much surprised have been by the Globe, or should have to hear the rev. gentlemen make the preposterous statement that in England it was a part of the education of boys and was a part of the education of boys and
girls that they should be made to
taks off their hats and courtesy too poor
beggar people. I have waited to see if any
one else would take upon themselyes to
contradict this absurd statement in which
case I would not have troubled you. I
have no objections to a clergyman bringing
all the force he can into his discourse, but
I think it is only fair at least to ask that
he should stick to common sense.
ONE OF YOUR READERS.

Toronto, July 8, 1884.

He Dees Not Sympathize. To the Editor of The World.

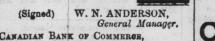
SIB: I notice in your paper of this morning an article signed Kanuck. Havremote descendant of the old woman whose cow had the monopoly of the village churchyard, and who used to recommend ing used this nom de plume for several years as a correspondent of an English Trade Journal, a fact well known to a good Trade Journal, a fact well known to a good many persons in this city and elsewhere, and whose opinions I set some value upon, I wish your permission to state that I am not the Kanuck, and further, that I have not a particle of sympathy with this inde-pendence ory. THE OTHER KANUCK. longer adorn with flowers the graves of the dear departed, may yet have the melan. choly satisfaction of comparing notes as to which corpse produced the mealiest and Toronto, July 8, 1884.

Form a Teacher's Union

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In your issue of Wednesday last there are some sensible remarks about the superannuation of teachers. But do you not think it would be a good move for the would speedily inaugurate the transmigra real teachers to form a union so that their tion of bodies. "Even in their ashes live pay might be increased ? . I say real teachtheir wonted fires." True, oh poet ! How ers in contradistinction to those who take up the roll of teacher for two or three fruits and succulent vegetables that draw years and then drift into something that pays better. Unfortunately, experience ounts nothing in the eyes of the typical trustee. His idea is cheapness, and the

old adage, "cheap and nasty," is too often A Financial Success. verified. What earthly reason is there The semi-centennial is about to preve financial success, there being sufficient money in the treasury to pay all the bills,

GENERAL STATEMENT, 21ST JUNE Noces of the Bank \$2.554.773 06 sits not bear Capital Authorised, Capital Subseribed, Capital Paid-up, 1.855,160 98 ing inte bearing interest accrued on Deposit He-ceipts and Sav-ings Bank Ac-9.679.913 61 DAVID BLAIN, Esq., : SAML TREES, Esq., : 74.140 76 Due to other Banksin Canada 152.362 75 Due to Agencies of the Fank, and other Banks in Great Britain,... 199,057 70 \$14.515.408 \$6,000,000 00 2,000,000 00 75,000 00 Capital paid up... Rest. Contingent Fund.. Reserve for rebate of interest en Current Dis-150,000 00 1,517 07 counts Dividends unpaid. Dividend No. 34. payable 2nd July Balance of Profit and Loss Ac-countcarried for-240,000 00 countcarried for-ward to next half-year..... 48.470 55 \$8.514.987 \$23,030,396 42 ASSETS. \$681,471 93 1,032,528 31 Specie Dominion Notes... Notes of and cheques on othe Banks 430.805 47 Banks...... Balance due from other Banks in Canada.... Balance due from Agencies of the Bank in the United States... British Consols. Dominien Of Canada Stock and United States Bonds... 289.777 02 1.408.587 10 944,913 05 \$4.788.082 88 Loans, Discount and Advances on Current Ac nargin, Daily cable quotations received, \$17,420,995 62 96.461 95 806.027 48 Office, 6 Victoria street, 133,600 47 283,228 02 \$23,030,396 4



Toronto, 21st June, 1884. The following resolutions were then put

and carried unanimously: Moved by the PRESIDENT, seconded by the VICE-PRESIDENT, "That the report of the Directors now read be adopted and printed for the information of the share-holders."

holders." Moved by Hox. ALEX. MACKENZIE, sec-onded by E. H. RUTHERFORD, Esq., "That the thanks of the meeting are due,

verified. What earthly reason is there that the under paid teacher should do any better than his results show on such a miserable pittance, when he remembers that, let him strive ever so diligently, he will never be able to earn more than per-haps \$400 a year ! Whilst a male teacher is single this lass named sum is perhaps right enough, but teachers do not always remain in single blessedness, and then when family expanses increase he is sorely pinched to make ends meet, and seldom has a dollar te spare. The frequent shangee that are made in schools, seem bers their careful attention to the interests of the Bank during the past year." Moved by DAVID MCGEZ, Esq., sec-onded by W. G. CASSELS, Esq., "That the thanks of the meeting be also tendered to the General Manager and other officials of the Bank for the satisfactory discharge of their respective duties during the past year." Meved by Her. S. C. WOOD, seconded by WM. Exarct, Eeq.:-"That the ballet-

