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versity system at once intelligent and thorough, will peruse with pleasure the remarks made by Bishop Sweatman at the convocation of Trinity college. Senator Al an having, in his capacity of chancellor. raised the question by way of a protest against federation, the minister of education, who was present, could not do less than preclaim his preference for it. This was to be expected, but to find the bishop endorsing Mr. Ross instead of Senator Allan was somewhat of a surprise.

Why should it be so, however? Beyond all reasonable ambion the interest of Trinity lies in affiliation with Toronto university and the utilization of the secular course provided by the province in University college. The attendance at Trinity is so limited that the expense per head of the students must be very great. The institution draws, and must continue to draw, its financial sustenance from only one section of the anglican church. If its funds were spent exclusively in imparting a divinity training to candidates for the ministry, they would suffice to equip well a theological school; frittered away as they are on World is, or is not, hostile to the liberal two courses, they are quite inadequate to cause. What concerns us is as to the facts the demands made upon them. From a of the case, and these facts as presented by the more advantageous method-to con- there was manipulation, wire-pulling and tinue the present wasteful expenditure in the machine in full blast with regard to Member of Toronto Stock Exchange; college to prosecution of theological work? Bishop Sweatman has frankly and satisfactorily answered this all-important ques-

If some action is not seen taken in the direction he indicated in his address on convocation day, it is easy to predict the result. Already the students of the rival theological school, Wycliffe college, receive, at no expense to it, a secular training which is estimated that of Trinity. This enables the suppor-ters of Wycliffe to devote all their funds it is well that he should know it. The and energies to the perfection of their to double the capacity of their building. expressed the that they will draw to themselves the of the riding. more progressive candidates for the ministry goes without saying, unless Trinity succeeds in providing within herself not merely a theological course as complete as that of Wycliffe, but also an arts course as complete as that furnished in Univerdeed, who can henestly believe that there bration, show what kind of men and what sity college. He must be sanguine, inis the slightest probability of this being kind of arguments are opposed to the cause ever accomplished.

What the best mode of overcoming the Rose, may indulge in sectarian appeals, but they will fall on deaf ears when the laity are asked to unbutton their pockets. Why should high churchmen and methodists be taxed to provide a secular training men of our country. for the youth of their own denominations.

One reason why The World advocates independence is that it will prevent annexation, which more than anything else would give us the same government as prevails in the United States. The World does not wish to see annexation. What it desires is to see Canada act on her own account, and to set up a system of government which will be superior to either that of Britain or the United States, and unless eur people get some such idea as independence up to which they ean live, and to the attainment of which they ean devote their energy, they will surely sooner, or later, drift into annexation. Let anyone who has traveled along the frontier of this province, or in the maritime provinces, express his honest conviction, and he will tell you that annexation. But old-fogeyism has had its day. The tion, which more than anything else would

ation ideas are gradually, are surely spreading, and the reason for this, we take it, is that the people are not satisfied with the present condition of affairs, which is indefinite, uncertain, and more, or less discouraging. Let them see that they can work out a form of government which will be superior to that of our neighbors. or that which we now acknowledge and there will be no danger of annexation ever being the unhappy fate of this do-

Mr. Riordan of the conservative Mail feasedly as an independent organ. One of the principles on which it is conducted is to abuse people who are respectable, to abuse them in language altogether unson characterized some of the advocates of independence as "newspaper Bohemians." The shot hit Mr. Riordan and his editor, hence their attack. As an independence organ The World will answer from time to time the position of Colonel Denison. It has no sympathy with what he said. It thinks he went out of his way in saying some things that he did, but that can be no reason why he ought not to be handled in a fair way. Mr. Riordan's attack on him yesterday was below the belt.

The Machine in West Ontario. The Machine in West enterie.

A Toronto ergan, distinctly hostile to liberal cause, is expressing a hope that the may be a split in the reform ranks in Wontario in to the choice of a successor to liberal conference. When the convention meets Stouffville, on Wednesday next, it will found that the sturdy reformers of that splid in to line against the enemy. They will found that eagainst the fee, whatever diguise may assume, and if they wish for outside vice at all, they have a trusted leader whifte is devoted to their service, and in while the service and in which is the service and the service are service.

The above paragraph from the Globe yesterday is the answer to our article the preceding day on the machine in politics, wherein we showed that the wires were being pulled in order to secure the nomintion of Mr. Edgar for West Ontario. We have nothing to say as to whether The sectarian point of view, which would be us, and as they really exist, show that arts, or devote the whole revenue of the this riding. Furthermore, the machine has British America Assurance Buildings, been at work in fixing the nomination for Wednesday next, but notwithstanding the machine and the machinists there will be such a row raised at that convention that the Globe will see whether we were in the right or not.

At least fifteen people who are interested in that riding called in The World office yesterday and said we had taken exactly the right position, and furthermore the local press are giving expression to views by the general public more highly than similar to ours. Mr. Wheler has dis-Globe is working for Mr. Edgar and not theological course. They have at present for the reform party. What The World a fairly strong faculty and are taking steps professes to have done in the case is to have expressed the views of the great majority

Benisonian Denunciation of Canadian In-dependence.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: The utterances of Police Magistrate Denison, President Daniel Wilson and others, during the U. E. loyalist cele of Canadian independence. Mr. G. T. Denison begs the entire question. He tells difficulties in Trinity's way may be must be us that the people of Canada, in whose left to the future to decide. What is name he assumes to speak, will "put the clear now is that some change in the relations to the general educational system of Mr. G. T. Denison what proof he has to the province will soon be an absolute ne- give of his assertion. I refer him to the cessity. Senator Allan, like Mr. Justice cheers that greeted Sir Richard Cartwright's reference to that subject, to the enthusiasm aroused by its mere mention by Mr. Charlton, to the general support of the independent press of Canada by the young

Mr. G. T. Denison proceeds to sneer at when presbyterians, baptists and low churchmen are allowed to throw their burdens of a similar character on the general public? This is the question which against educated men who earn their livelength of their own denominations, the advocates of independence as "hangers on of the newspaper press." That is sure by no argument against the cause, supported by "the newspaper press." A sneer at the advocates of independence as "hangers on of the newspaper press." That is sure by the newspaper press." A sneer at the advocates of independence as "hangers on of the newspaper press." That is sure by the newspaper press." A sneer at the advocates of independence as "hangers on of the newspaper press." That is sure by the newspaper press." A sneer at the advocates of independence as "hangers on of the newspaper press." That is sure by the newspaper press." A sneer against the cause, supported by "the newspaper press." A sneer against the cause, supported by "the newspaper press." A sneer against the cause, supported by "the newspaper press." A sneer against the cause, supported by "the newspaper press." A sneer against the cause, supported by "the newspaper press." A sneer against educated men who earn their livelength of the cause of the caus

eral public? This is the question which Mr. Justice Rose and Senator Allen will have to answer to the satisfaction of their own fellow churchmen. They will also have to defend their express or implied assertions that in these days of phenomenal university improvement in the United States, our present condition is good enough for the people of Ontario.

Independence, Not Annexation.

One reason that Colonel Denison gives for denouncing independence is that it will lead to a form of government similar to that of our neighbors to the south of us. One reason why The World advocates interest and the states of the same U. E. loyalist. Mr. G. T. Denison assumes to speak in the name of the U. E. loyalists. Now no Denison has any claim to rank as a U. E. loyalist, except through the female line. And the attempt made by Mr. Police Magistrate Denison and some others to turn the Toronto semi-centennial into an occasion for feisting upon the public their old-fogey flapdoodle has already disgusted some of the truest representatives of the same U. E. loyalists. Mr. G. T. Denison abused the occasion and his own position by descanting in his being "a monarchist" and "trusting that Canadian independence, if it comes, might not come in his time," at the U. E. loyalist committee meeting.

tee meeting.
Sir, as one of the rank and file of those who have made Canada their life-long

young, the thoughtful, the disinterested, are for independence and the Canadian republic. Those who most honor the noble traditions of England's liberalism, will be foremost to Eurge the duty of asserting against old-fogeyism and flunkeyism, the cause of Canada's independence. A Member of the Canadian National Society.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: The U. E. loyalists are, I doubt not, a brave lot of men, led by Lieut. Col. Denison. There is no knowing what they might accomplish if they fought with the same amount of determination as they disis running a newspaper in this city pro- play in clinging so the tail of the British lien. What terrible havoe they would cause in the ranks of the nationalists. Even the lion himself may shake, and shake in vain, to rid himself of these brave abuse them in language altogether uncalled for and utterly discreditable. The people will remember the attacks on Mr. Blake and Sir Charles Tupper, and the abuse of Colonel Denison in the same paper yesterday. The attack was uncalled for, and shows what Mr. Riordan's object is, viz., to hit at Col. Denison because he for, and shows what Mr. Riordan's object is, viz., to hit at Col. Denison because he happens to be the only one of his family who is a reformer. We do not agree with the position taken by Colonel Denison, but we are convinced that the way to answer him is not by the employment of such methods and such language as Mr. Riordan used in his paper yesterday. The sore point with Mr. Riordan's paper is that Colonel Denison characterized some of the advocates of the sore point with son characterized some of the advocates of the sore point with son characterized some of the advocates of the sore point with son characterized some of the advocates of the sore point with son characterized some of the advocates of the sore point with son characterized some of the advocates of the sore point with son characterized some of the advocates of the sore point with sore characterized some of the advocates of the sore point with sore characterized some of the sore point with sore proposed that the position taken by Colonel Denison date that the union jack and a monarchial government. And does not Colonel Denison discern the signs of the times it we have not been like himself, so rash as to take an oath that we would lay down our lives rather than live under any other flag than the union jack and a monarchial government. And does not Colonel Denison discern the signs of the times' the wish of the lion's tail at all hazzard, even against the wish of the lion's tail at all hazzard, even against the wish of the lion's tail at all hazzard, even against the wish of the lion's tail at all hazzard, even against the wish of the lion's tail at all hazzard, even against the wish of the lion's tail at all hazzard, even against the wish of the lion's tail at all hazzard, even against the wish of the lion's tail at all hazzard, even against the wish of the lion's tail at all hazzard, even against the wish of the lion's tail at all hazzard, even against the wish of the lion's tail at all hazzard, even against the wish of the lion's tail at all haz these wicked republicans?

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