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W. P. MACLEAN. THURSDAY MORNING, NOV. 20, 1884.

From the Christian Gurrdian.

It is generally admitted that the endowmen funds of our colleges are entirely inadequate to their wants, and that one of three alternatives must of necessity be adopted. Either the income of the colleges must be largely in creased, or great retrenchment in expense must be effected, or we must entirely discontinue some branches of our work if we are to avoid the augmentation of a debt already sufficiently large to be troublesome. The last of these alternatives it is no likely any considerable number of our patrons will for a moment seriously entertain if we are to keep abreast of the times, and in any frue measure meet the demands which the country and church must and will make upon the higher institutions of lear ning, we will have to widen rather than narrow the limits of our curriculum. No university car be efficiently carried on without steadily increasing expense. The field of education is continually widening. The sciences which but recently constituted no very considerable part of a college course are now among the most important and essential features of good scholarship, and they are continually demanding a larger place. With an insist ence which cannot be ignored, this practice age will not be satisfied with a course or training which makes everything of an acquirement of a knowledge of things. The character of a college is not determined by the bricks and mortar out of which its walls are constructed, but by the men who occup its lecture rooms; and to fill these with such class of men as insufficient salaries will, it these days, command, merely because by such a process a saving in expenditure could be an experiment which would soon leave us without both character and students. It is plain therefore that by some means our income must be increased.

The above, though meant for Victoris university, can be applied to Queen's and "Great Universities" and Hard Cash

The above, though meant for Victoria university, can be applied to Queen's and Trinity, for similar appeals have been made to their respective denominations. We wish to use it for another purpose: To our mind it states the dollar-and-cent view, the practical view of the university situation in the clearest light, and shows the folly of three denominations each trying to build up "great universities" for teaching not only theology but literature and science, and law and medicine, while at the same time they admit they have not means to handle divinity alone in proper style. The Guardian admits (and we wish the lay mind to observe the point well, for it is they who are expected to find the funds) that the field of education is continually widening, and consequently the cost of providing for it, and that therefore a denomination will have no sooner got the ground work of its "great must be provided for and new fields undertaken. The end will never come, the cry to give, give, will always be upon the ear. This being the case, we hold that from an economical, from a hard-cash point of view, this province is not able to stand four "great universities" with their "ever-widening" wants, and the sooner the lay element who control the purse impress this view upon the pushers of the "great universities" the sooner they will get rid of an "ever-windening" encumbrance. The state in this country has undertaken to teach literature and science, the doctors medicine and the lawyers law, and the sooner the preachers confine their attention to teaching theology in well-equipped divinity halls, of which there is at present a remarkable scarcity in this land, the better for all concerned. One "great university" is all

Trying on the Cap.

We are treated to some more private letters. Not Lord Lytton's, nor Lord Malmesbury's, nor Mrs. Carlyle's, but Dr. Wilson's and Provost Body's. If they do not deal with matters as entertaining or important as those of the preceding, none the less are they amusing. Dr. Wilson says that the names have been reported to him of gentlemen actively engaged in moving the liberality of contributors to the funds of a sectarian college, by repeating the same contemptible slanders respecting University college, and Provost Body boldly rushes to the front, says is it I, or is it G. W. Allan, or is it Rev. R. Starr, aud Dr. Wilson won't answer. That is all.

The most welcome sentence of the whole affair is, "I must decline any further controversy upon this subject."

Titles in Bemocratic Countries An enormous amount of fun has lately been poked at British titles held, and in some instances refused, by Canadians. Hon, Edward Blaks, M.A., Q.C., M.P., has been patted on the back because he would not add Kt. to these letters; Sir John Macdonald has been ridiculed because of his acceptance of a G.C.B. All this is

find this to be the case on the other side of the line? By no means. A colonel whose length of service was perhaps a could be found with higher legal attain- also add a Limburger cheese department to its other means of utilizing the sewage whose length of service was perhaps a at being addressed as plain Mr.; a judge of six month's experience on the bench is "jedge" to the rest of his days. Honorables, senators, governors, bishops, ables, senators, governors, bishops, a matter of fact, the best man available. sion there was a general reluctance to accept the profered elevation, and when as a matter of fact the best man available was selected why not accept gracefully and hopefully the situation? Where is the wisdom or the profit in Bystander harping on the unmusical chord? The profession have long since accepted with grace and now view with satisfaction the appointment; would it not be well for Bystander to do likewise? Tha leading organs of the opposition press, I answer with readiness and I hope with truth, were silent for a resson which should have also a childish love of their own decorations of a most paltry description.

In England, on the contrary, although

THE TORONTO WORLD. truly amongst the lower classes there is an ardly exalted view of "my lord," this ogether limited to that class, as is

Sorts and Conditions of Men.

Canada holds, as in so many other peculiarities, a place midway between these:
She has not our nelghbors false and pretended dislike of honors under which lies a real rapacity for such things; nor has she the excessive craving for them which exists in the hearts of the British nation. As she been omitted we would be at a loss to do the selection than to suggest, when singlest when singlest manifestly improper" and "corrupt"

Had the peroration of this paragraph been omitted we would be at a loss to do. Toronto, 10 shares at 172, after board. Commerce, 20 at 114 xd. British American, not be more charitable for him to accept 5 at 96. Western Assurance, 10 at 105, 30 at 104.

Afternoon sales—Commerce, 40 at 114 xd. Federal, 10 at 45. Western Assurance in manifestly improper" and "corrupt" ance 30 and 70 at 104. Northwest Land Co., 20 at 38. so she might fairly admit the right-

After all is not this the truly democratic (and proper) view of titular honors of whatever kind?

Miss Terry Criticised. An exceptionally brilliant criticism of ariety of actresses appears in the New York World by "Nym Crinkle" (Mr Wheeler). He would rather see Ada Cavendish play than any other actress he knows, but next to her he puts Ellen Terry. Miss Terry, he says, is a weird nchantress that no one dares or cares to weigh or measure with material means, out this charm is less an art than an al sence of it. Miss Terry's Beatrice, he hinks, is not Shakespeare's: it is pitched in a minor key, while Shakespeare's is in a major; it is pallid, with a little more consciousness than blood, and considerably more reflectiveness than animal spirits, whereas Shakespeare's Beatrice, Nym Crinkle thinks, is of all the women he ever drew the finest example of verflowing animal spirits. Miss Terry ne says, is the most erratically nervou ctress he ever saw, "I cannot imagine er in absolute repose," he goes on to say and how those London artists ever got her to stand still long enough to give her lon

limbs to the world, I cannot imagine. Sh leaves a general impression upon me, after the play, of having been darting on and off with decorative swished of skirt. I retain a pleasing and sensuou but somewhat confused recollection of long arms waving aimlessly, but de liciously; of great strides, like Diana's; of omebody circulating generally and decor

ating everything, as if she were a little What will Toronto admirers say to a this? Some United States papers joked us about making Miss Terry a rival of Queen Victoria. Such, they imagined, was our veneration of her. At the same time Nym Crinkle does not hit very wide of the mark. One mistake we think he makes, viz: that Beatrice is, of all Shakespeare's female characters, the finest example of animal spirits, and as this is the basis of a large part of his criticism it is worth noting. Juliet assuredly rivaled Beatrice in this quality. No speech in Shakespeare ap-

Gallop apace ye flery footed steeds, etc., spear's women but Juliet could have

The Copgo Conference. Like the generality of conferences nowadays the Congo conference is going in for "social and semi-official engagements." The members seem disinclined to set to work. It is a complicated affair: there is an enormous mass of details; England is getting up an entente cordiale with Italy, and Italy is getting up an entente cordiale with Germany; Stanley is lecturing on the Congo; Liverpool firms are sending representatives; Portugal is making a great iuss over her rights-altogether the Congo onference will be great fun.

Reply to Bystander's Attack on the Last Judicial Appointment

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I trust you will insert the following letter which has been refused insertion by the editor of the Week, to whom it was addressed.

J. A. MULLIGAN.

To the Editor of the Week. SIR: That one of my youth should ven ture to tender advice on any topic to such an embodiment of wisdom as Bystander is generally recognized to be, exhibits a spirit of courage and presumption that admits perhaps, of no excuse. But his continued adverse criticism of the last appointment to the judiciary, and his oft-repeated opinion of the motives therefor, appear so unwise in the presence of the virtual irrevocableness of the appointment, and so calculated to effect the very result he apprehands with dispute the count of decrease. ends with dismay-the want of deserved and thorough respect for our judiciary—that I am compelled to suggest to him how unwise is his persistent reference to this

In the face of decidedly unfavorable or city that the learned judge, whose omotion Bystander views with such pro unced disfavor, has filled with general acknowledged satisfaction to counsel and litigants and almost more than expected credit to himself the extremely responsible position of presiding judge at the Toronto assizes. I have heard eminent counsel who differ in religion, nationality and politics from the large party and politics fr tics from the learned judge declare their belief that his success thus far is the pre supposed to be in harmony with the demo-cratic spirit of this dominion.

But is a disregard of titular honors really

Amount is nation? Down cursor of a creditable judicial career; and

ior to his. He would indeed be a blind admirer of his lordship who believed him to be the most fitting for the position; but none

this city were not ambitious for selection Sir John made the best appointment pos-sible. Where in this is the offence which well shown in Besant and Rice's All of the judicary? Where is the credit over which he exhibits such self-glorification

admires birth when coupled with culture, divine the motives which dictated this so she might fairly admit the rightness of adding honors to merit. Birth
without culture, and honors without merit,
she heartily detests.

After all is not this the truly democratic pointee; or, unable to do so, I would pray him on this subject to hereafter hold his peace. His criticism can have no effect ther than causing a want of confidence

and respect for the judiciary he pretends to esteem so highly.

Prepared, Sir, nothwithstanding the moderation of this complaint, for a public flaggelation to be administered by the stinging and relentless quill of Bystander, I have nevertheless the happiness to sub-scribe myself the humble but earnest respecter, not merely of our judiciary as a body, but also of its members individually Toronto, Nov. 15. J. A. MULLICAN.

Sunday Street Cars a Necessity.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: We all know that there must be some dissenting voice, who if possible would, because he does not see the need for himself, stop the necessity of introducing Sunday street car traffic. This is not the first time this point has been before us, and now that it has also been brought before our city council the matter brought before our city council the matter should not be allowed to drop. How many would be church goers file the excuse of having to walk? It is true that Toronto abounds with churches, but it must be re-membered that they are of different denomtions; and a christian must wish to at nd his own charch.

Toronto is rapidly becoming a very large city, and with its growth such conveniences must be admitted into our midst. If Christian had lived in "Muddy York" no doubt he would have had a strong objection even to sidewalks for Sunday use. Toronto, Nov. 19. COMMON SENSE.

ITALIAN PEASANT LIFT. An Existence That Is Not So Rose Colored as It Mas Been Painted.

Life beneath an Italian sky is popularly imagined to be a pleasant form of existnce. Such, however, does not appear to by Mr. Beauclerk-in a report to the for "to contend with every species of priva-tion from the cradle to the grave." His nfancy is passed in the care of stranger or rolling in the mud. At seven years dementary schooling, and passes the re-nainder in tending goats; at ten he aleady gains some small wages; at twelvel a.m.—awakened by beating a stick on an empty box. In the former season they work from twelve to fifteen hours per day. When ill, the hospital receives them; when old and unfit for work them are described. old and unfit for work, they are forest ken and uncored for; yet the peasants seldom take to begging, even when deprived of all the second case. Girls take part in field of the second case of the second patch frogs and fish in the marshes. At 30 they are matured women, old at 40, decrepit at 50, with bent backs and bronzed es. Many families lead a nomadic tices. Many families lead a nomadic-life. Every Michaelmas their house-hold goods, worth, perhaps, a total of six pounds, are packed on a bullock cart, and a new home or situation is sought. In the hill regions many of the villages are nota-able for their excessive fith. Throughout the plains master and workmen live toother for years without the change of a dlable of good will. In every hamlet ass distinctions are complete, down the stire gamut of the social scale. Laborers sually have many children, "and," says he report of the Italian government commission that has been recently enquiring into their condition, "indeed, they have nothing else."

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Paliman's Trunk Sewer.

From the Boston Daily Advertiser.

Now that Boston has completed arrangements which will dump all its sewage into the sea, it may be of some interest to know that the sewage farm at Pullman, near Chicago, is achieving decided financial and sanitary success. The farm is on the Calumet river, just south of Chicago, and the sewage is conveyed to it from the manufacturing suburb of Pullman through a great fron tube three miles long. The farm produced during the past season dull; pickled shoulders 6c, middles dull. farm produced during the past season 200,000 hears of cabbage and 18,000 bunches of celery, besides 100 tons of hay nd a great deal of other sorts of farm proit has a dairy department, stocked fine Holstein cattle, and has paid, Chicago Tribune asserts, an excellturn on the investment. The establishment ent is going into the manufacture

product, the fitness of things would be still

FINANCE AND TRADE.

TORONTO, Nov. 19. Transactions on the local stock exchange to-day were as follows: Morning sales-

ance 30 and 70 at 104. Northwest Land Co., 20 at 38.

MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—Morning sales— MONTREAL, Nov. 19.—Morting sales—Montreal, 30 shares at 186½. Toronto 25 at 172½. Montreal Gas 50 at 1752.

Closing sales—Montreal, 13 shares at 187, 75 shares at 186½. Molsons, 25 at 108.

Toronto, 75 at 172½, 75 at 172½. Merchants, 10 at 107½. Commerce, 115 at 118½. Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co., 25 at 5 100 at 176. 25 at 574. Mentreal Gas company

The local stock exchange will meet this norning at 11 30. Sterling exchange was quoted in New York to day as follows: Three-day bills Sterling exchange was quoted in New York to day as follows: Three-day bills \$4.85; sixty days \$4.81.
Hudson Bay company shares were quoted in London to-day at 24§3, and Northwest Land at 42°s 64.
New York, Nov. 19.—Stocks moved sluggish to-day, and the general tone of the market was extremely dull. Prices closed slightly higher than the opening. The opinion is current that the late efforts to bull stocks have been for the purpose of

to bull stocks have been for the purpose securing an advantageous point at which to make short sales

Canada Southern.... Canadian Pacific..... Delaware & Lackawann Jersey Central... Louisville & Nashville. Lake Shore... do do Northwest

Produce Markets. On the local grain market to-day 1200 oushels of wheat sold at 70c to 72c for fall pring, and 55c to 57c for goose. About 5000 bushels of barley went at from 530 to 68c; the bulk selling below 60c. Oats, 300, bushels sold at 32c to 33c. Peas, 57c. be invariably the case. The account given by Mr. Beauclerk—in a report to the for St. Lawrence Market.—Beef, roast, eign office, on the agricultural condition of Ile to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round at all to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round at all to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round at all to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round at all to 16c; sirloin steak, 13c to 15c; round chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts 6c to 8c. Lamb, per pound, 9c to 13c; lamb chops, 13c to 16c. Weal, best joints, 12c to 14c; of the population; they amount, in Piedmont, to one-fifth of the rural population.

The landlords are habitually absentees, taking no interest whatever in their tenants, in return for which they excluded almost every man of means from the list of councillors at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the communal elections at the communal elections. The townspeeple deride and despise the council of the community to the communi to 20c. Onlore, 60c to 70c per bushel.
Beets, 50c to 75c per bag. Carrots, 40c to 60c per bag. Turning 35c to 40c per bag.
Parening, 60c to 75c per bag.
Beerbohm's London cable to day says:

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Floating cargoes—Wheat, very little demand; maize, none offering. Cargoes on passage—Wheat vory slow; maize very slow. Mark Lane—Wheat quiet; maize steady. English and French country markets quiet. Imports into the United leeps away from home, and is regularly imployed; and at fifteen he understakes the hardest of farm work. Also men tize in summer at 2 a.m., in winter at 4 nd uncared for; yet the peasants seldom alke to begging, even when deprived of all secures. Girls take part in field work to 68 8d; No. 1 California, 68 4d to 68 8d; No. 2 California, 68 4d to 68 8d; No. 2 California, 68 4d to 68 8d; No. 2 California, 68 4d to 68 4d. Corn, 58 5d. Breadstuffs are matured women, old at 40, derepit at 50, with bent backs and brouzed.

Tallow, 358. Cheese, 568 6d. Breadstuffs full and unchanged Oswego, Nov. 19 .- Wheat unchanged : OSWBGO, Nov. 19.—Wheat unchanged; sales, 1500 bushels White state at 82c. Corn (teady; sales 1100 bush regular at 73c. Oats quiet; wite state 35c. Barley unchanged; No. 2 Canada at 70½; No. 2 extra Canada, at 75½c; No. 1 Canada at 82c. Rye quiet; Canada held at 60c in bond. Canal freights—Wheat and reas 41cc.

and peas 4½c; corn and rye",4½c; barley 3¾c to New York; 3c to Albany; 3½c optional. Lumber \$1.90 to Albany, \$2.50 to New York. Lake receipts—Barley 58,000 bush, lumber 156,000 feet. New York Markets. New York, Nov. 19.—Cotton quiet; ½ higher. Flour—Receipts 28,000 bush.; heavy; not quotably higher; sales 17,000 bush. Rye flour and commeal firm and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 163,000 bush, steady; sales 3,048,000 bush, future 120,000 bush, spot, exports 40,000 bush.; No. 2 red 81½0, No. 1 red state 87½0. No. 1 white state 81½0. No. 2 red \$7½0. 87½c, No. 1 white state 81½c, No. 2 red Dec 79½c to 80½c. Ryeduli, No. 2 58½c. Berley eteady, No. 2 Canada 80c. Malt

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ve at the end, he cannot

Mrs. Portico, as we know, w

talking about going to Europe had not as yet—I mean a yea incident I have just related hand upon a youthful cieero coats, of course, were requir necessary that her compar of the sex which sinks most upon benches in galleries and c and pauses most frequently cases that ascend to celebr She was a widow with a good and several sons, all of who Wall street, and none of the of the relaxed pace at which s ed to take her foreign tour. all in a state of tension; through life standing. She w broad, high-colored woman, v voice, and superabundant blac ranged in a way peculiar to with so many combs and b it had the appearance of a coiffure. There was an imp New York, about the year the style was Danish; some said something about having Schleswig-Holstein. Mrs. Por bold, humorous, slightly flambo people who saw her for the received an impression that he band had married the daught keeper or the proprietress of an Her high, coarse, good-natu seemed to connect her in some public life; it was not pretty suggest that she might have actress. These ideas quickle away, however, even if you sufficiently initiated to know the Gressics, for instance, known that the control of th -that her origin, so far fr developed in mystery, was a sort of thing she might have b But in spite of the high pitch of pearance, she didn't boast of she was a genial, easy, comica person, with a large charity cratic, fraternizing turn of m cratic, traternizing turn of mi contempt for many worldly s which she expressed not in the general axioms (for she had horror of philosophy), but i ejaculations on particular occas had not a grain of mortal timi she fronted a delicate social pr sturdily as she would have way of a gentleman she mig in her vestibule with the p The only thing which prev being a bore in orthodox of that she was incapable of She never lost her temper, but vocabulary, and ended quickling that Heaven would give portunity to show what classifier was an old friend of Mr. Gressie, who estdemed her antiquity of her lineage and quency of her subscriptions, and she rendered the service of man feel liberal—like people too su own position to be frightened. their indulgence, their dissipat point of contact with dangerous so long as they continued to they could not be accused of a row-minded—a matter as to w were perhaps vaguely consciencessity of taking their pro-Mrs. Portico never asked hersel she liked the Gressies; she ha position for morbid analysis, she transmitted associations, and somehow, that her acquaints these people helped her to reliev She was always making scenes drawing-room, scenes half i half jocose, like all her manif to which it must be confessed adapted themselves beautiful never "met" her in the langua troversy, but always collected her, with smiles and comforts tudes, as if they envied her tides, as if they envied her richness of temperament. She interest in Georgina, who seem different from the others, w gestions about her of being I to marry so unrefreshingly as h had done, and of a high, bold of duty. Her sisters had marr duty, but Mrs. Portico would have chopped off one of he plump hands than behave he well as that. She had, in her descriptions of the state of well as that. She had, in her cless condition, a certain ideal that should be both beaut romantic, with lustrous eyes little persecuted, so that she, tico, might get her out of her She looked to Georgina, to a able degree, to gratify her in t but she had really never un Georgina at all. She ought en shrewd, but she lacked th ment, and she never unders

great trouble and must appear for assistance. Georgina ha aspect no symptom of distress; as fresh and beautiful as the A itself; she held up her head and with a sort of familiar bravado like a young woman who would ly be on good terms with fort was not in the least in the to person making a confession or a misadventure that she present "Well, you must know, to be a of course, it will surprise you-"Married, Georgina Gressie Portico repeated in her most Georgina got up, walked majestic step across the rocciosed the door. Then she stoo

her back pressed against the manels, indicating only by the

thing until after many disappo and vexations. It was difficult her, but she was much start

communication that this you made her one fine spring With her florid appearance and lative mind, she was probably to

innocent woman in New York.

Georgina came very early even than visits were paid in N thirty years ago; and instantly

any preface, looking her straig face, told Mrs. Portico that sh