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In a recent article addressed to the grad nates of Victoria university we stated that

we have not in Canada at present a university of the highest class, and that we cannot have such a university without a united effort on the part of the whole people. Mr. Justice Rose in his Elm street speech asserted that aquarter of a million dollars would "grandly endow" a great methodist university for the whole dominstatement is literally correct and that Mr. who has never studied the question he is leave the decision of the issue to the faculty, students, and graduates of Victoria, a tribunal to which no methodist can object. Let the appeal, however, be to calm common sense and not to denominational

is at least as high as that of either of the others, and its staff, library, and laboratories are more extensive and better equipped than theirs. What, then is the state of higher education in Canada as judged by the standard of Toronto university?

The answer is that it is exceedingly unsatisfactory. In order to do its work properly the university of Toronto requires a much larger teaching staff, more and better paid examiners, extensive additions to its library and its laboratory appliances, and more accommodation for its staff and students. When it has all these in adequate amount and not fill then it will have some claim to rank along with such American institutions as John Hopkins, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Michigan and Columbia. And if this is true of Toronto, what shall be said of the relative standing of Queen's or Victoria to the great universities just named?

Let us see what the effect of this state of affairs is. Not a single one of the of the very best of our young people, and of the Armada. few of these will, after once becoming embers of the larger community, return ties for higher education at home.

tween a great university and one that is any-price speeches of Cobden, Bright, and of funds. Cornell will soon have an endowment of ten million dollars, and each der of the Crimean war. The story was of the others has a source of revenue of told throughout Europe that England similar if not equal extent. This enables would fight no more; what blood and these institutions to get the ablest men and treasure she had to spend to correct the best scholars of the day to fill their chairs. to keep in their libraries the best and newest treatises on all subjects, to supply their laboratorics with the most approved apparatus in all the departments of physical science, and to provide the amplest accommodation for both lecturers be drifting towards a quarrel with Gerand students. The most munificently en- many. The man whom the nation dedowed university in Canada is that of To- lights to honor for his noble and liberal ronto, and its endowment is very little and enlightened home policy, seems to be over three quarters of a million of dollars. steering the ship of state straight against this year suffers more than the west from What the endowments of Queen's and Vic- the breakers as far as foreign policy is want of rain. Manitoba has rain enough, toria are we do not know, but certainly concerned. Can England have nothing but eastern Ontario is dried up. Moses they are not over the fifth part of that of better than this: is no change possible? Is Oates will have to explain, and tell us how Toronto. All credit to them for accomplit an impossible thing that a leader should this happens.

ishing so much in the past with such now required, and the time is ripe for con- Pitt and Palmerston? Just at present it sidering how it is to be accomplished.

Mr. Justice Rose's opinion that a quar ter of a million of dollars would "grandly endow" a great methodist university may now be subjected to a little scrutiny It is well known that the Victoria buildings at Cobourg have seen their best days, and that even if the methodist church resolves to maintain the university there, new and greatly enlarged accommodation will be required. To properly furnish a great university even at Cobourg will set the church at least a quarter of a million, han the present endowment of Toronto-Twenty-fivecents a month. Leave orders at for endowment-a million dollars in all-Residents of Parkdale can have The World which the methodist church can attempt delivered at their houses before 7 o'clock every to erect a great university, and even that would not "grandly endow" it for the kind of work universities are doing all around us. Is the methodist church prepared to raise one million dollars for such a purpose, and to equip and maintain an adequate theological college besides?

There is nothing like being definite in the discussion of such a question. Mr. Justice Rose gave no indication the other evening of the way in which he proposes to accomplish so much with means so limion. We propose to show now that our ited. If he wants the methodist laymen to take this gigantic burden on their shoulders he must be prepared to show Justice Rose's assertion is that of a man that his statement is reasonable and his scheme feasible. So too must the Rev. dealing with. We are quite willing to Dr. Sutherland. It is easy to say that the press is, in fact, a grand circus in itself, exhibition of stupidity and inefficiency in church raises large sums for missionary purposes, and to suggest that it can with equal ease raise similar sums for promotion of secular education. To spread the gospel is the church's work, the function

> mately starve them out by appropriating common supply of raw material. The only possible means of keeping ambitious young men and women at home is to provide as good educational facilities here as there are elsewhere, and not more than one university of the highest class can be maintained in Canada. It goes without saying that in the struggle for existence the institution which is owned by, and which appeals to, the whole people, stands a much better chance of surviving than one which appeals to and draws its support from a single denomination however num-

erous and wealthy its membership Wishing For the Moon.

The child that frets, and cries, and strikes at its nurse because it cannot have the moon brought down within reach is not an unapt illustration of England's condition to-day. What the three kingdoms do want to-day most emphatically, isliberalism at home, along with conservat American universities referred to is out of ism abroad. In other words, something reach of Canadian students. Cornell, like the policy of Cromwell, who, while Michigan and Columbia are within he feared not to cut off the king's head in twenty-four hours of Toronto, and Har- England, still gave foreigners to undervard and Yale are within a shorter in- stand that this did not mean submission terval of Montreal and Halifax, while to any foreign power. Cromwell was, in John Hopkins is easily and cheaply in fact, a radical jingo, that is to say-he accessible from any point in the older was as much of a radical as his age could provinces of the dominion. The result is be expected to produce. Admiral Blake that our best Canadian students are in was such another; when the news reached increasing numbers annually finding him, at sea, that the king had been detheir way to American universities in posed and the commonwealth proclaimed, search of that higher education which no he told his sailors that their duty was to not be forgotten, however, that even after sick almost unto death through similar the peerage is the best reliance. It should not be forgotten, however, that even after sick almost unto death through similar through similar through similar through similar through similar through similar through the peerage is the best reliance. It should not be forgotten, however, that even after sick almost unto death through similar through similar through the peerage is the best reliance. It should not be forgotten, however, that even after sick almost unto death through similar through similar through the peerage is the best reliance. It should not be forgotten, however, that even after sick almost unto death through similar through the peerage is the best reliance. Canadian university affords. Of all the fight for England and he made war on the drains on our population this is the most Spaniards all the same as if he had been to be regretted, for the exodus is made up serving under Queen Elizabeth in the days

It is a gigantic misfortune for England that her home liberals are in foreign policy to live in the smaller one. Will a feeling so far removed from the type of Cromwell of patriotism bring them back? We shall and Blake. Take John Bright, for instance, indulge such a hope when we find a feel-, one of England's most representative men. ing of patriotism prompting Mr. Justice On nearly all home questions he is a politi-Rose and those who think with him to cal Samson, the speaks for England's make some effort to provide better facili- strongest and sincerest convictions. But on matters of foreign policy he is miles The case against our sectarian friends away from what the country believes in: would be incomplete without a few words | whenever he leads public opinion there it as to what constitues the difference be- is but to lead it astray. It was the peace-atnot great. The difference is mainly one others of the Manchester school that led Nicholas of Russia into the gigantic blunmistake! The men of peace, so called,

proved the real makers of war. It is something to be dreaded that an other experience, perhaps of far more dire ful import to England, is in prospect. Mr Gladstone, the man of peace, appears to

spirft of Hampden and Bright, and into what if he were? His supposed dete work, but something more and higher is foreign policy the spirit of Cromwell and nation towards jingoism and war has been work, but something more and higher is looks as if such a combination were impossible, and as if wishing for it were like wishing for the moon.

Cholcra and Tourists in Europe.
The appearance of cholcra in France is a subject for serious consideration by tourists from this side in Europe and their friends, and the announcement that the chamber of deputies has under consideration the postponement of the national fete of July 14, the equivalent of our celebration of July 1, indicates that the situation is very serious. Should cholera become epidemic in politics. We get the impression that even Condensed advertisements a cent a word. Deaths, marriages and births 25 cents.
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And read a million can easily be absorbed in this way if the university is moved elsemuch inconvenience in many parts of Europe. All overland passengers from the second of the city, if they tried. And, if so, where a read on or with the same amount of revenue than the faculty of Toronto can, but even admitting this, the minimum endowment of a great university will be not less is to be expected that rigid quarantine regulations will be established in all three-quarters of a million. To make a European countries. It is not likely that World sent to any address for twenty-five pretence of furnishing a liberal education on any narrower financial basis would be checked by cholera abroad, unless an epi-The World is delivered on the Island every absurd. Say a quarter of a million for demic of that plague is soon developed, morning on the arrival of the first ferry. equipment and three-quarters of a million but it is well for tourists to arrange their plans for travel in Europe so that they and we have the very lowest amount with will suffer as little inconvenience from quarantine regulations as possible.

> ized in New York state for the reformation of the circus and the revival of the clown. The intention of the promoters is to bring public opinion to bear upon the proprietors of circuses in such a way that they will feel that the tendancy of thought on this subject is against the multiplication of rings and in favor of a concentration of interest on a single clown. The object of the society is a good one; but it is doubt men who have the custody of their prop ful whether the old-fashioned clown can ever be revived. The clown for genera-tions supplied to rural communities the wit and humor which is now to so large an extent supplied by the daily press. The fairs here has equalled this last disgraceful keeping its funny men, wags, jokers or clowns, just as it has greater artists for the more difficult work. All the merry jests, antique or original, which the public used to flock to the circus to hear, can

A society is said to have been organ-

winter, and will be conducted on an extensive scale. If the results justify the sanguine hopes entertained, the discovery will be one of importance in relation to Indian industrial development and the solution of the Central Asian question.

Pedagogic society, it was stated that the percentage of short-sighted children in the country and in the towns was three to thirty. The excess in towns was attributed in part to the wearing of spectacles from vanity. The unnecessary use of glasses had been found to produce shortsightedness. The opinion prevailed that medical advice should be taken before giving spectacles to a child. An instance showing the need of it was given at a school in Berlin, where forty-seven pupils out of 100 were using glasses of too high a

The difficulty of telling an English "lord" when you see one is greatly increased by the fact that manners have ceased to furnish a sure test of breeding. eased to furnish a sure test of breeding. It being good form for a gentleman in our day to behave and dress as nearly as possible like a groom, the distinction of caste counts for little; and the only way to be safe about the matter is, through his letters of introduction and the peerage. Letters count for less and less every year, and the peerage is the best reliance. It should counts for little; and the only way to be. the peerage is the best reliance. It should the fact is ascertained that your visitor is a live nobleman, or nobleman's son, he may still be a most objectionable character, and against this chance there is no way of quarding, so far as we know.

There is a general envy of Truro among English towns, inasmuch as it has lately been proved that it has a municipal by-law under which the captain of a salvation army gang can be fined for playing a concertina. This by-law the supreme court declared on appeal to be "reasonable." Mayors even of large cities have not in England the power of preventing the marching around with music of salvation ists, which in many places have produced anything but a spirit of loving kindness mong the bulk of the inhabitants.

It seems highly improbable that President Arthur's government, with the great issue of this year pending before the people, would take any very decided action in the matter of reciprocity. More likely is it that the question will be left over, to be settled, if at any date near at hand, by a new administration, fresh from the stamp of popular approval. Over the border Chicago is far more the centre of interest than Washington just now. And Ottawa is not much thought of—take that.

Contrary to general experience, the east

commercial interests. If in such matters England can get along with France and Portugal, fears of a quarrel with the United States are entirely visionary. Should Blaine ever reach the White house he will be found a hard customer to make a bargain with, but a man of war, not at

welcomed, if only as a rest from party

centennials, or dominion days. But at such times we may eatch enough of the real home, patriotic spirit to carry us over quite a while. There was both civic and political wisdom in the idea of the old Romans, who chronicled their dates A. U. C .- so many years from the ing of the city.

The celebration of Dominion day serve a purpose. It gives notice to all and sundry that this is Canada. And the benefit of doing this is worth all the trouble we incur in doing it.

Bank Directors.

To the Editor of the World. SIR: Is it not about time that the shareholders in our several banks began to in quire into the qualifications of the gentleerty as directors? Our city has had a fearful scourge more than once through the incapacity of men acting as bank directors but nothing in the history of financial af connection with the affairs of the Federal bank. Warned for over a year that the course they were pursuing must end in disaster, reminded daily of the fact that their common sense and not to denominational prejudice.

The three universities doing at present the bulk of the work of higher education in Ontario are Terontor Victoria, and for the purposes of this argument we are to be understood as including Toronto university and University college under the first of these titles since they are complementary to each other and subsist on the same endowment. We are to be understood also as referring only to the arts course, as medical education in Gwrise foundations. The largest amount of work done by any one of the three institutions named is done by Toronto, as the statistics of matriculations and at load and college will always attract the bearing strates for the committed of the continuation of the intervent of the continuation of the intervent of the continuation of the continuation of the intervent of the continuation of the continuatio "little machine" evasion of the law, was a

when has such an exhibition of weak-ness and imbedility been made by men in such positions before? Surely these men, some of whom it is reported have already sunk their own private fortunes in sus-taining this doubtful concern, should re-tire at once from the positions they dis-

tire at once from the positions they dis-grace and allow men with brains to take their places.

The public can never have confidence in the bank while they, or any of them, con-tinue in office. Let the president stick to "ze piano" and the others—traders, as-signees, manufacturers, etc.—stick to their respective callings, but for any sake let them not again assume the duties of looking after the business of banking. What man among them is capable of look-What man among them is capable of looking into the affairs of the bank and giving an intelligent statement as to its solvency? If there is one why has he not come out before and put a stop fo the wholesale robbery of the public which has been going on of late? The public have a right to protection

The public have a right to protection and when such a statement as this bank recently gave under oath is found to be cooked, the directors should be compelled to make up out of their own private fortunes the losses incurred through reliance upon such statement.

man in this city who writes 140 thus, 10,040. Nice sort of man he would be to run a bank, and yet there are such men on some of the boards of financial institutions have a weeding out of such waste timber and let some of these concerns show the public that they at least are not afraid to do what is right. In any case the directors of the Federal must go, or public confidence cannot be restored. What right have they to make a scapegoat of a man who was merely carrying out their behests?

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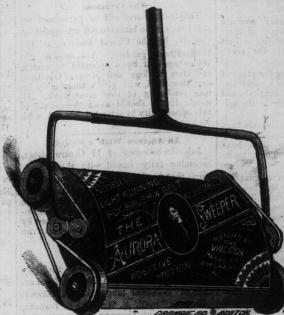
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