

man described the word "name" in v. 16, as merely representing the perfections of the Almighty, it may be well to repeat on this occasion, what has been mentioned before in these papers, that the Jews regarded the word as expressing that Name which is above every name, at the mention of which, every knee must ultimately bow, of those in heaven, and those in earth, and those under the earth, and every tongue confess that He who bears it is Lord, to the glory of God the Father.

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 EVENING SCHOOL FOR 'M.A.'s

The condition of our pulpits, and of other arenas, for the display of learning, or the lack of it, has suggested the desirability of organizing, during the winter months, a school of the above-named description. One of the pupils who it is to be hoped, may avail himself of this educational medium, is the Minister of Education of Ontario; when this gentleman shall have graduated from the Evening School, he will probably prefer an English designation for the Department over which he presides, to that eminently foreign one which has been perpetuated from its foundation. The honorable gentleman will doubtless have learned, before his curriculum has terminated, that "Agriculture Department," would be as correct a mode of designating the Department usually styled "Agricultural," as "Education Department" is. The Post-Master General, it is also greatly to be desired, may at least attend the aforementioned school intermittently*; this hon. gentleman will then, before

the expiration of the season, no doubt have learned that "England Post Card," "Germany Post Card," etc., would be about as correct, and euphonious as "Canada Post Card." That Ontarian Bishop of the Anglican Communion who discourses of "Greek Authors" from the pulpit (possibly by the aid of translations), and yet pronounces the Latin phrase "*festina lente*" as if it were spelt *festinna lent*—that distinguished member of the episcopate would prove a hopeful scholar, especially if he did not forget to bring his "golden apples" with him. Certain heads of Colleges too would contribute to shed lustre on the school; one of them, when addressing a body of teachers in 1881, by way of being emphatic, discoursed of "enforced coercion," and of "the whole essential essence of true gentlemanly conduct," etc. This gentleman is understood to be a strenuous advocate of the phrase "you was," as a specimen of classical English. Another prominent educational functionary, might learn that "Chaldea" is usually spelt with an "h." The Provost of Trinity College, when he shall have left the school, will probably not tell us (in the College Calendar) that "four of the members of the Corporation of Trinity College are nominated by each of the Bishops of Toronto, Huron, Ontario, and Niagara;" the Provost will probably have learned to say that the members are nominated by the respective Bishops. The Secretary of the Board of Health will, of course, avail himself of so simple a means (as will be provided by the school) of learning how to construct paragraphs other than that which we extract from "Medical Criticism;" "The six diseases most prevalent in the ten Districts, are seen to be arranged in their order of prevalence, while at the

* It would have been difficult to devise a more effectual mode of proclaiming to the rest of the world the education condition (according to the English of the Ontarian Department) of the Dominion, than that achieved by the Post-Master General.