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W. F. MACLEAN,

University Educatien. No more important issue connecte with the higher education of the province has arisen for a long time than the present

university question. We owe much to the efforts of the minister of education and the leading educationalists connected with the various institutions concerned, for having brought the subject before us in such definite form as the proposed scheme, already published, indicates. It is pleasing to observe the calm, earnest and intelligent way in which the proposal is being discussed in all interested quarters, and, so far as we can at present see, there is every prospect of a satisfactory issue in the end.

While there may be differences of opinion in regard to many details of the proposed scheme, yet it is evident that the federation idea has taken hold of the great majority of our leading educationalists. of all ages. If we consider but for a mo-In regard to the proposed basis of federation, thn wonder is, since such varinterests are involved, that we do not find much greater divergence of view in regard to it. It is only proper that, where so many and varied interests, educational, financial, ecclesiastical and local, are involved, there should be full and careful consideration. It must be at the present juncture will go far to determine the form and efficiency of our university system for the future. The present may be called the transition period, and it is of vital importance that such action should be taken by all concerned as its own with that of any other land.

There are two points, amongst others, ization in Toronto which the proposed scheme implies. Some contend that such university system. It is argued that it is better to have a number of institutions doing university work located at different points in the province. We are of opinion that, in the circumstances and condition of the province of Ontario, substantial

inefficient in their results. bridge, as well as Edinburgh and Glasgow stand as witnesses. In America our great danger is too great expansion, with a loss of power, and a lowering of university absolutely necessary to efficient work. A At all events, the few reciprocity at anygreat number of students mingling together | price men that we have in Canada will get in one place has also its value. It is clear to us that our province cannot now, nor will ever be able to, support more than one such institution. Consolidation, with such centralization as it may involve, is what we should aim at. Were we beginning de novo, few, we think, would oppose this plan, and if 'we can now overcome any local and financial obstacles which the mis takes of the past may have raised, we should

make the effort. The other important feature of the connection with the divinity schools of the the opinion that the best acedemic training of candidates for the ministry needed in the present day, is obtained in entire separation during the whole course of study from those of other denominations. rowness is at the same time gendered. together, in the rivalry of study and in atmosphere of college life. Loyalty to a particular church will not be made less, but more intelligent; and there will be a broadering, in a good sense, of the views and sympathies which is most valuable, and a rubbing off the corners which is

often very necessary. And, turther, the scheme provides at public ex ase in the University Profes. soriate taition of the best possible nature. which in turn enables the churches all the more efficiently to equip their divinity schools. Provision is also made for the churches to retain control of such subjects as they deem safe or expedient in their

ndable feature of the scheme. This cheme in its general outlines ought to ommend itself to all the churches as

nomical and safe. Were all our colleges grouped round one rovincial university, with its teaching staff, we are confident that there would be no danger of injurious centralization, and there would be immense gain of power and efficiency in our system. We have now the prospect of making our university system second to none on the continent May that prospect be realised.

We scarcely think the dominion govern ent has anything to do with the project nentioned in the following paragraph, which appears in a recent number of the Canadian Gasette, published in London,

England:

At the sitting of the Chester board of guar dians last week, a proposition made by Father Pacificus of Chester, to allow the Roman eatholic children in the house to be sent to Canada, where there was an organization ready to find them good homes, and to turn them into useful men and women, was favorably entertained. It was stated that the cost of clothing and passage money for each child would be £3, whereas the cost of maintaining him or her in the workhouse till old enough to take a situation in England would be at least £60 or £70.

The way the money consideration is here stated makes the appeal a powerful one. Only eight pounds required for shipment to Canada, otherwise a certain expense of sixty or seventy pounds. A big difference, indeed! But does any one suppose this to be an exceptional case? Far from it; there are in the old country hundreds upon hunireds of places in much the same way as hester is, the ratepayers of which would be very glad to pay a comparatively small sum down for the sake of getting rid of permanent burden. They would be glad

to get rid not only of their pauper children, but also of the very old, and the sick and infirm nent the powerful motive that old country atepayers have for trying to saddle their charges upon Canada, if they can, we may easily account for pauper immigration, without considering the Hone John Henry Pope to be the devil who is doing all the nischief. And then the steamship companies, too. Competition in their business never was so keen as it is now, and they clear, also, that whatever action is taken are bound to do their best to keep business moving. Why, we verily believe that, were the last vestige of assisted passage money done away with, they would con tinue to carry without it, at their present reduced rates to the emigrants themselves or the highly respectable parties engaged shall enable our university system to hold in the business of emigrant exportation. They, as well as old country ratepayers, have their powerful motive; and very which merit careful consideration at the powerful, indeed, it seems to be, when present juncture. The first is the central-In view of all this the notions that Mr. Pope is in league with centralization is not the best thing for our the powers of darkness to force pauper immigration upon Canada seems quite necessary to account for such pressure of this

evil as we have already experienced. How Newtoundland Feels. Those who would have us go down or centralization will be the best thing for our knees to beg for reciprocity will not our university system. The area of the get much moral support from Newfoundprovince is not so great, nor is the public land, we believe. The people of the island exchequer and private purse so full that actually think that they will gain rather several first-class institutions can be sus- than lose by the abrogation of the fishery tained. One splendid federated institu- clauses of the Washington treaty, and they ticz, apported both by public and private seem to know the reason why, too. The liberality, is a cossibility in the province; loss to Newfoundland from wholesale deseveral scattered institutions must construction of bait fishes is more than all the tinue to be burdensome to the people and gain arising from having the American market to sell in. Where the bait fisher The experience of the past and of other are in large supply cod are to be found, countries at the present points clearly to but if the former be destroyed the latter this conclusion. The highest attainment also will disappear from the old fishing has generally been where there has been a grounds. Therefore, say the islanders, we goodly measure of centralization. Let would be far better off were the American oriental Tiberias and Alexandria, let classic fishermen rigidly excluded from these valu-Greece and cultured Rome, let later Paris able maritime grounds of ours; and were and Leipzic, let hoary Oxford and Cam- we left to sell our catch wherever we can. It is likely that a fair test would find very much the same feeling prevailing among the fishermen of the three maritime provinces within the confederation. To attainment. A large and able staff of keep control of what is our own is sound teachers, an extensive and well selected national policy in the ancient sense of the library, fully furnished laboratories are term as well as in the more recent one.

> no aid and comfort from Newfoundland, The Irish-American flavoring of the Mail's recent special (?) cable despatches is giving great umbrage to the old-time conservatives, who are not disposed to see their organ turned into a vehicle for the laudation of Parnell.

A Street Car Idyl.

Editor World: As I have noticed in your paper occasional remarks on the subject of men being called upon to vacate their seats scheme is, the benefit it will confer on the in street cars in favor of women, I thought theological education of the province, in perhaps your readers might be interested in a little story of my experiences. To-day different churches. We have ever been of at ten minutes before 6 o'clock I boarded a car at King and Yonge streets to go up Yonge; it was nearly full, and as I felt sure that in the event of my taking a seat some able-bodied lady would be sure to require me to turn out of it in the customary manner, I did not take one, but remained The result is that if loyalty to their own church is thereby fostered, a spirit of narof Shuter street, when it was stopped by rowness is at the same time gendered.

During the arts course there are many adShe knows who she is! Thank goodness. vantages arising from students for the ministry in different churches mingling the conductor said: "Madam, the car is ull, and there is no room for you. Whereupon her prompt rejoinder was,
"Make some of them men get off the platform and then I can get on." The conductor of No. 85 or 87 (I forget which) can vouch for this story. Terento, Jan. 22, 1885.

Editor World: It has come to m knowledge that the practice of more than one of the Toronto loan companies in making up their accounts, is to estimate the value of any property which may have come into their possession by foreclosure, not at its saleable price, but at the amount which it may have cost them, togethe with interest added from year to year for as they deem safe or expedient in their the time they continue to hold it; and this own colleges; and the admission as optional subjects of a theological course into out of which dividends are from time to that for university degree, is a most com- time declared. In fact in some instances,

if they did not give themselves credit for this unearned interest, they could not share a profit out of which to pay a divi-dent at all. Before giving you the names of the companies to which I refer, or fur-ther particulars, I want to learn from you whether it would not be deemed a crim-inal act on the part of the directors of a inal act on the part of the directors of company to permit their accounts to be made up in the way I describe, and whether a shareholder in such a company would not have a right of action for damages against them.

—Many a strong frame has been to-tally wrecked by rheumatism. D. Mc-Crimmon, of Lancaster, was sured of chronic rheumatism by Burdock Blood Bitters. It cures all blood impurities. 246

Hot and Cold Water. Editor World: It takes all kinds of peo ple to make a world. I actually came cross a person a few days ago who averred that hot water from before cold. Of course I told him that it was my humble pinion that hot water never froze but hat it required to cool first. He informed me that of two cups of water put outside on a cold day one filled with water boffing rom a kettle and the other cold from the city taps the former would first congeal.

I tried it and the cold water froze over before the hot water even begun to cool.
Nothing daunted my hot water friend
still avers he is right. If there is any
foundation for the strange belief, scientific
or otherwise, I would like to know it. Can any of your readers throw any light on the subject?

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Local Produce Markets. THE FARMERS' MARKET.-The receipts o grain to day were fair, and prices u changed. About 1500 bushels of wheat offered and sold at 81c to 84c for spring, 820 for fall, and 68c to 70c for goose. Barley firm, with sales of 1500 bushels at 60c to 68c; No. 1 would have brought a few cents more. Oats firm, with sales of few cents more. Cats firm, with sates of 300 bushels at 32c to 33tc. Peas unchanged, there being sales of 200 bushels at 56c to 57c. Rye nominal at 56c. Hay in good supply and steady; 50 loads sold at \$7 to \$9 for clover, and \$10 to \$14 for timothy. Straw sold at \$8 to \$9.50 a ton for 5 loads. Beef, \$4.50 to \$6 for forequarters, and \$6.50 to \$8 for hindquarters. lutton, carcase, \$6 to \$7.25, lamb \$7 to

St. LAWRENCE MARKET,-This market was quiet to-day and prices unchanged. We quote: Beef, roast, 10c to 13c, sirloin steak, 11c to 12c; round steak 9c to 10c; mutton, legs and chops, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7c to 8c; lamb, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts, 7c to 8c; lamb, per pound, 12c to 13c; forequarters 7c to 8c; veal, best joints, 10c to 12c; inferior cuts 7c to 8c; pork, chops and roast, 9c to 10c; butter, pound rolls, 20c to 22c; large rolls, 15c to 17c; cooking, 12c to 13c; lard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon, 10c to 12c; eggs, 20c to 23c; turkeys, 75c to \$1.50; chickeus, per pair, 60c to 90c; geese, 85c to \$1; ducks, 65c to 85c; potatoes, per bag, 40c to 45c; cabbage, per toes, per bag, 40c to 45c; cabbage, per doz., 20c to 25c; onions, per bush., 70c to 75c; apples, per brl., \$1.50 to \$2.25; beets, per bag, 50c to 55c; carrots, per bag, 35c to 45c; turnips, per bag, 35c to 45c.

Foreign Grain Markets. Beerbohm - Floating cargoes - Wheat nil; maize quiet. Cargoes on passage-Wheat quiet and steady; maize quiet. Mark Lane-Wheat slightly better, maize steady. Buyers direct ports American maize steamers. Jan. 22s 9d, was 23s; Feb. maize steamers. Jan. 228 9d, was 238, rest. 228 6d, was 228 9d; No. 2 spring wheat, prompt shipment, 33s 6d, was 33s; mixed American maize, prompt, 23s, was 23s 3d. English country markets quiet, French a turn dearer. Liverpool—Spot wheat weaker; maize steady, No. 1 Cal. 7s 4d, No. 2 Cal. 7s ld, red winter 7s 2d, spring 7s 1d; all 1d cheaper; maize 5s, unchar Paris—Wheat and flour steady.

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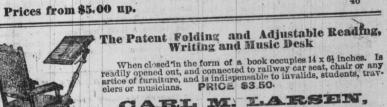
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HERE, THERE, AND EVERY At Leipsic a musical critic sentenced to five days' imprisor describing the leader of an orche

'violin scraper." As Marquis of Rodrigo the Wellington sent \$500 to the Span quake victims' fund. A charity is to take place in Madrid. An expert baseball player tried a ball thrown from the top of t ington monument, but was unab

dented the ground like a can

A Londoner made a bet that invent a question to which fift would give the same answer. He bet. The question was, "Have that Smith has committed suic the answer in every case was Colonel Casey, the chief engine Washington monument, has just contract with the Edison companthe interior with 125 lamps, the electric light 550 feet from the

and higher than any other lig -Mr. G. W. Macully, Pavilie tain, B. C., writes: "Dr. Thome tric Oil is the best medicine I eve rheumatism. Nearly every win laid up with rheumatism, and h nearly every kind of medicine getting any benefit, until I Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It ha wonders for me, and I want anot for my friends, &c."

A pianoforte railroad car is b in Birmingham, England, for th and Northwestern railway, and don Queen explains that "appli be provided by which the sound riage wheels will be deadened s serve the harmony of the music Princess Beatrice gets the priz for looks. Prince Henry is a handsome. The marriage is to early in May. It is not to be an

ceremony of show and state, by celebrated as quietly as possib private chapel at Windsor castle Paper from the yucca, a hund in Arizona, New Mexico California, is becoming popula Britain. It is readily bleached fibre almost as strong as hemp. manufactured at about the san paper made from mixed cotton An effort is now being ma

York by charitable women to p pital accommodations for shop too ill to work. As most of their out friends who are able to care without money except the pit earn, and without homes to g emergency, the wisdom of this sity is apparent. A German shoemaker, havin pair of shoes for a gentlema financial integrity he had of doubt, puzzled his Teutonic bra what excuse he could give for ing them, and finally made the reply to him when he called for "Der poots ish not quite done, ish made outt."

—Joseph Rusan, Percy, writinduced to try Dr. Thomas' K for a lameness which troubled for four years, and I found article I ever used. It has' b blessing to me." Frauds may Thomas' Eclectric Oil in app name, but in everything else t

It was during Madison's to executive mansion got the na-the White House. After bein the British the walls of the bu are of freestone, were much To cure the defect, when the

To cure the defect, when the rebuilt the walls were painted have been left painted white the name White House.

The drinking of large whisky as an antidote for transke, and which by many ivery efficacious, proved entire in the case of a Georgia lad we forw days ago by a rentile su a fews days ago by a reptile su a snake. The lad thrust his hole for a rabbit, which had be his dog, when he was bitten.

his dog, when he was bitten.

An English ship, the Daply when launched, and many killed. She was raised and Rose, but only to be sunk at harbor. Again raised, she ra got off with difficulty and nan Ianthe, and a month ago, Smyrna, she struck a rock coast and is laid up for repair. A novel exhibition is to London in May, 1866, its object representation of American benefit of Englishmen who crossed the Atlantic neean. to have a complete display of ducts of the United States,

and natural, and an immens to be provided for the pr American scenery. There are cheap panace human ailments continually Northrop & Lyman's Veget and Dyspeptic Cure has n any of these. Unlike then derived from the purest sour with the utmost chemical genuine remedy and not i biliousness, constipation, ki impurity of the blood, an plaints.

The London Truth say there is an aristocracy of ably follows that the aristo the most pleasant person, status is clearly defined, w others depends a great dea pany they keep; and con are ever engaged in seekius terms with one person and on good terms with anoth aristocracy is not so much as productive of evil in oth lord makes ten thousand s In a religious paper an has lately given examples which children in nation

taught to gabble over the or hatred in my heart.' sucker my father, obey the that is put in thority; to a my governess, teachers, Another, "Suffered unde Pilate, was crucified, he heaven." Another, "M my nabour is to do to no, and no to obey the que are samples of fifteen exar called "religious instruction." -Mr. R. C. Winlow, "Northrop & Lyman's Veg is a valuable medicine

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celebrated during this ye years in the Hiadoo cale during which it is held must take place, and a the last few months th