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ADVERTISING BATES FOR EACH LINE OF NONPARE

W. F. MACLEAN.

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 16, 1881. University Consolidation from a Methedist Point of View.

The methodist church of Canada is justly proud of its rapid growth, great influence and encouraging prospects. Its history and precent position are phenomonal in view of its very small and comparatively recent origin, and if it fails to hold for generations to come a leading place amongst the churches it will be because of persistence in a policy based on a mistaken view of its functions. Preaching the gospelis unquestionably its great mission, and no work of a secular kind should be undertaken or persisted in which interteres with the effective discharge of its duty as a missionary church.

been carrying a heavy burden of higher secular education. It was justified in assuming such a burden at that time, because another protestant denomination had seized the state endowment set apart for the promotion of higher education and converted it to its own use. It would have been justified in dropping the burden less than ten years afterwards when King's college was secularized and its endowment restored to the people. The roots of Victoria university had not then sunk very deep, but there was abroad in those days a very moderate conception of a university education, and it was thought that the church would be able to maintain its university with credit and profit to itself. For its sake the facilities for imparting a good theological training to methodist ministers was comparatively neglected, and something like reproach was in this way incurred by the church.

How completely the whole situation has changed within the past twenty years only close observers know, but the truth will soon dawn upon the methodist masses if a mistaken policy is persisted in by the leaders of the denomination. In 1864 the attempt of the denominational universities to get a share of the surplus revenue of the provincial university failed, for the best of all reasons, that there was no surplus to divide. A few years later, the then newly created legislature of this province deliberately withdrew all the annual grants to denominational colleges. For fifteen years Victoria has depended for an income on the liberality of her friends. They have struggled nobly to keep her from deteriorating, and they have done so, but they have not succeeded in keeping her in the front rank of American universities where she could once boast of standing.

Small blame to them for a failure, which can be asserted with equal correctness of the much wealthier Provincial university. That failure is not due to any falling off in the Canadian standard, but to the recent rapid elevation of the American one. The founding of Cornell with a gigantic endowment of land and money; the stimulus which it gave to the friends of Yale, Harvard, Michigan and Columbia; and the more recent endowment of Johns Hopkins by the generous bequest of him whose name it hears, have all co-operated in bringing about a state of affairs which we may envy but cannot ignore. The sober truth is that the time has almost come, and it will shortly be here, when America will distance the world in the facilities she affords for the performance of a high class of university work. The great obstacle now is not the want of means with which to operate, but the want of the proper material to work on in the shape of students with a good preparatory training. But the universities are fixing the standard for the secondary schools, and the schools are be ginning to work up to it.

The question for Ontario is the simple one: Shall we attempt to keep our position in the university front rank where we have always had an honored place, or shall we quietly and ignominiously fall to the rear? If the former, how can our position best be main tained-by dissipating our resources, du plicating our machinery, and dividing our selves into groups with different; if not opposing, aims; or by consolidating our resources and substituting co-operation for antagonism? We can have one great university in Ontario : can we have more than one that will permanently rival the leading American universities, not merely as they are now, but as they will become in the future at their present rate of growth? The privilege and responsibility of answer ing this question rests largely with the methodist church, which at this moment holds the key of the situation.

Two courses now lie open to the church, one of which it must shortly decide to take The first is to remain isolated make a gigantic effort to raise an endowment fund for Victoria, and go on staggering secular education, doing neither effectively in comparison with the work of either the great secular or the great theological salls of learning on this continent;

the second is to fall in with a general continent without hard labor. Certainly under the double burden of theological and the second is to fall in with a general cooperative scheme which will east the burden and responsibility of higher secular
den and responsibility of higher secular den and responsibility of higher secular den and responsibility of higher secular den and responsibility of higher secular den and responsibility of higher secular den and responsibility of higher secular den and responsibility of higher secular den and responsibility of higher secular den and responsibility of higher secular den and responsibility of higher secular den and responsibility of higher secular den and responsibility of higher secular den and responsibility den and responsibility of higher secular den and responsibility den and resp

cal school in Ontario which shall be and to none. At present Victoria is furnishing at less than cost a secular education to people who do not come within lonal pale; under a more advantageous system she might relieve nerself not merely of this burden, but also of the whole cost of the secular education of the methodist ministry. What is the objection, from a methodist point of view,

There is no guarantee from a religious point of view of the character of the teaching in the provincial university, say some. One university is not enough to the province, say others. To abandon ecular work at Victoria would be a lowering of methodist prestige and a confession of methodist inefficiency, say a third class. And to be absorbed in another university would be to snutt ourselves out to commit academical suicide, say ourth. These objections to amalgamation are all that we have seen or heard urged from the methodist side. How much there is in them we shall try to show hereafter.

Ireland Will Come Out Second Best.

There is a point beyond which English forbearance in the matter of dynamit will not go. If this last outrage, the one at London bridge, is traced to a fenian source, whether Irish or American-Irish, Englishmen will not stand that kind of thing much longer, and they will seek some summary way of putting a stop to it, and wreaking vengeance on the perpetrators. No one will suffer so much in such an event as the tens of thousands of Irishmen who are settled in England and make a living there. They will be suspected, they will all be crowded out. A Crom wellian rule in Ireland will again be inaugurated, and Irishmen be distrusted gener ally. It cannot be otherwise, If these xplosions are traced to American fenians a way will yet be found to get at the perpetrators. Englishmen when forced to ave themselves will be found of much nore sterner stuff than Englishmen trying orule Ireland. And those same plotters and their devilish schemes against Engand that are now tolerated in the United States will be turned against the union ome day with tenfold effect. The people of the United States have just as much to car in the long run from anarchists as any nation on this earth. The condition of Ireland has been gradually ameliorated by iberal men like Gladstone; dynamite only retards the process.

The Cost of Education. From the Lindsay Warder we see that in important topic was discussed at a recent meeting of the board of education the opinion of that board of education the sime has arrived when the present system of education in higher grades should be reconsidered and remodeled with the object of introducing some plan whereby, without losing altogether the benefits of higher education in our schools, the present high and increasing cost of education can be reduced and prevented. He purposely framed his resolution in a general way, he aid, in order to induce a wide and general

Mr. Barron has hit the right nail well on the head. There are anomalies in our public school system despite the fact that it has been so universally praised. The principal of these is that those parents who are obliged to recall their children of his money by carrying people across East river, New York, and no day out of rom school after a certain, and that very young, age, have still to continue paying as on Sundays. The present Vanderbilt is not a very poor man, still he does not think whom, from the very fact that they are able to bestow upon their sons and daugh-

There are two remedies for this: Firstly, let the parent pay according to the number of his progeny who attend school and only for the time during which they do attend; than any other class, and called very respectable men too.

J. C. BEAVIS. secondly, let the education dispensed by our government schools he simply of an elementary character, so that those who wish to put their sons into trades or professions and their daughters into school teaching can do so at their own expense.

A third course is possible, viz., a combination of these two methods in the same school, by which higher classes could be be made to pay a high fee for that higher grade of tuition,

Tax Exemptions Again. We hear on good authority that another public meeting re abolition of tax exemptions is to be held at no very future date, under the auspices of the anti exemption The aim of this association, we take it

is to lead public opinion in this direction To do this they must fan the smouldering embers with no weak breath. They must sink particular differences and advocate the utmost possible curtailment of exemptions as these now exist. His worship told them on Saturday that their platform was too broad. Practically perhaps this is so. is the catalogue. And it would be well for Theoretically it is not. As we have to deal with the practical perhaps we had better agitate to get what is within dur better agitate to get what is within our There is one question reach, rather than agitate for something like to ask, and that reach, rather than agitate for something beyond it. Half a loaf is better than no bread; and if provincial and dominion government property and incomes can be brought within the reach of the tax gatherer we need not trouble ourselves just at erer we need not trouble ourselves just at imperial government property and in-

mpossible to put one's self in the place of the two unfortunate men who laid themselves open to the charge of murder.

It is enough to take away a Sabbata rian's breath to read that Prof. Blackie has been delivering a Sunday lecture in lasgow, taking for his theme so unsanctified a subject as "Scotch Love Songs." The next thing we know Scotchmen will be heard whistling upon the Sabbath.

Rochester papers report that the attempt to heat the street cars has been a complete success in that city. We are not so nguine as to expect anything so comfortable in Toronto. In all their dealings with citizens the street railway people of Toronto are decidedly cool.

Both Scottites and antis are a good deal amused by the small cunning of a city sion of the act everywhere except in Toronto. It is palpable that our contemporary desires to avoid a local contest that
might make trouble between itself and
those upon whom it more immediately and the second secon newspaper, which advocates the submishose upon whom it more immediately depends for patronage.

Editor World: The answer to A Posen or Mathematicians I make out to be Love. Am I right Square Root? Have you worked out the army problem in Thursday's issue? by the day's issue? by the AUTHOR.
[Yes; it was answered by R in Friday's Editor World: The solution of you

Poser for Mathematicians is the word Love, as the numbers denoting the letters of it are 12, 15, 22, 5. CARDIOID. of it are 12, 15, 22, 5. Something For Equare Root to Answer

in love. Here is a harder one. The product of first two numbers is half of the product of the last two. The sum of the second and third is a third of the product of the first two; the sum of the first and second is one more than a sixth of the product of the last twe, which is half the earth's longitudinal degrees.

What is the word.

A CIPBER.

Editor World: There is one grievance ters to The World. When their duties repair, and he now has a tready lost two pair, and he now has to make use of his law bag as a receptacle for his dry goods carrying it around with him and thus keeping them safe. Hoping this may be seen by the above "gentleman?" and he may thereby see the error of his way, I am, in that town. Mr. Barron moved that in that town. Mr. Barron moved that in that town. Mr. Barron moved that in Toronte, Dec. 15, 1884.

> Sunday Work. Editor World: I see by your Saturday morning's issue you get red-hot shot for daring to think that it would be well if the postoffice could be kept open certain hours

> Now, without going into the question of which may be the correct Sabbath-the gentile Sunday or the Hebrew Sunday (i.e., Saturday)—I should like to answer A. Johnson's question of Did you ever know any person having much money in a sav-ings bank who worked on a Sunday? We don't know whether he put his money in a savings or any other bank, but for one we will name the late Commodore Vanderbilt, who certainly was a financial success and ade much money. He made a great deal

tion for those children, the parents of of stopping his trains on Sunday.

Again, this A. Johnson seems to be very rash in his assertions, for in the same article he thinks murder to be a less evil ters a longer period of tuition, are really than working on Sunday. Such cranks have produced more evil than any labor may have been done or is do Sundays or any other day. I can produce at once hundreds of men that are making more money from their Sunday business

The Public Library.

Editor World: There are a great number of useful books in the reference depart. ment, but how can a person tell if any particular book is in, and if so, where can it be found? When he asks for the refer ence catalogue he is directed to an object which looks like a bureau on a small scale. formed, the pupils attending which should To this he makes his way, and seeing a number of drawers which are lettered, he the book he wants ought to be; he then discovers that the whole library is divided into a number of divisions, and under each of these are the various works by different authors on that subject. There seems to b ittle method in this mode of division. For instance, in turning over the cards I came across one division headed "The Emotions." The librarian had found a work by a certain author on The Emotions, and in doubt as to how this should be classified, he was non-commital, making a sep-arate class for this one work. This is only one of the many examples which might be quoted. Frequently, too, cards with the names of books on them have got mixed up and are found under heads where they have no business to be. If there is anything in connection with a library that should be prepared with care and study it the chief librarian to read an article or this important subject which appeared in a

late number of one of the Reviews. bresent about insisting on the taxation of imperial government property and incomes, of churches, of benevotent institutions and such like. The great thing is to get the ball rolling.

Everybody will be glad to hear that the

den and responsibility of higher secular erime may appear, the extenuating circum.

Con the liberality of the editors to send their publications? If it is thus it is time there was a change. I hope, Mr. Editor, the methodist church to equip a theologic yound comprehension probably, for it is that you will see this is an important material.

Wellington secular erime may appear, the extenuating circum.

Wellington secular the theory was a change. I hope, Mr. Editor, there was a change. I hope, Mr. Editor, that you will see this is an important material.

AMESON, Proprietor.

ter as I do; we all want to see our public library one of the best and most perfect of its kind.

B. C. L. Carsen.

Terente, Dec. 15, 1884.

A Fourfold Work. -Burdock Blood Bitters act at the same time upon the liver, the kidneys, the bow-els and the skin, relieving or curing in every case. Warranted satisfactory or money refunded 246

The Grand Old Man. London Correspondence Chicago Times. Mr. Gladstone, the statesman, has been repeatedly described, but it is not often that we see anything of Mr. Gladstone, the man. He is a prowler. He loves back streets. It is no unusual thing to see him looking into the windows of a bric-a-brac store. On summer days he often strolls from parliament to his house in Harley street, an interested spectator of all that goes on around him. He is not well dressed. His trousers are generally baggy at the knees. His tall collars are already familiar.

Perhaps the most extraordinary success that as been achieved in modern science has been attained by the Dixon treatment for catarrh

The way to get the better of the bilious system without blue pills or quinine is to take the juice of one, two or three lemons, as appetite craves, in as much cold water which a number of law students have experienced to their sorrow, and which so far none of them have mentioned in their letters to The World. When their duties require them to go to Osgoode hall they are forced to leave their coats, hats and gloves in the halls. Some light-fingered gentleman then makes his round and gathers up the gloves, especially if they are kid ones, and the owner sees them no more. One student whom I know has already lost two pair, and he now has to make use of his law bag as a receptacle for his dry goods. the throat it does not burn or draw the throat it does its medical work with-out harm, and when the stomach is clear of food has abundant opportunity to work over the system thoroughly.

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Cremating an East 1 - The ceremony of mains of the late Bal Sen, the great Brahm

At about 10:30 a Chunder Sen expired Lily Cottage, and im remains were laid ou wood bedstead, which corpse was dressed in and at intervals son the Brahmo leader s on it, and placed garl over. At noon the bi the new chapel, adjoing which was being ero Babu Keshub Chun devotions, and at grapher came and ph mains which were th of touching regard to Brahmo leaders, dis admirers. Shortly a mourners and visito leave the chapel to of a number of the fe lowers of the dec tered and gave vent igrief and sorrow at the beloved leader. The bier, with the carried in process

followed by thousand natives of all castes a very numerous European gentleme Nimtollah Ghaut ti Brahmo rites, place pyre, which was consandal wood. Aft ashes were collecte urn, which will be o ceased minister's pr vho bore in his han on it the words, "N As the processies Brahmo Mandir in C was put down and
"Glory be to the m
pure heart"; and the
repeated when the p
Sadhyaram Somaj being repeated at in ing ghaut was reach in which the late held than in the the the remains to wit visited Lily Cottage see the last of the Brahmo leader, an son-in-law, the Mah and other most p

Interesting Mr. Francois Mero Montreal from the trict of Alaska, ne He has been emplo on the Youkon Rive of Alaska by Rus
States. Mr. Mercie
maux language flue
other Indian dialec tives of the arctic several interestin

try in general.

An idea of the co

may be formed

first of December

during the day wa heit) and the maxi

Taking the whole

mometrical of

minimum was 63 eight months, whi months are magnonly drawback be itoes that lite during the long, un many months. &c., begin to arriv April, and lay tho banks and islands These are muc natives, and are fact, Mr. Mercier of food of all sort are reindeer, moore bear in the interior the coast, with s rivers and trout in Esquinraux dogs, animals of the co on these fish when has not a very hig men of the North lazy, idle lot. As to his opinio reaching the Nor-never can be small stations er the ship for the stations with food and leaving them parties; by this pedition be enabled

> The Novoe 1 mothers of a nev has given severa In Rostov, on to vear old son. and seemed four tion and the tow ail the very nex A week later it The corpse w when a young house, threw h child, and, cryin same woman po was my nurse be murdered your spoke the truth in Rostov there murderers who of narcotics. T

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of some winter r

thus push on for

can proceed much latitude, and this

over of frozen s

A Russian Sec

prince but can without good he blood must be ke

of life to as man

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ated their souls