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A Chance for Trinity.

We are bold enough to suggest to Principy Body and his fellows in the govern ment of Trinity college that the aim of Bishop Strachan the venerable founder of that institution would beat be vindicated by accepting the scheme of university federation now under discussion. Were Trinity to self or rent her valuable prop erty in the west end of the city, get a free site from the government for new build ings in the Queen's park, move the establisment up there, build a first-class residence hall for anglican students, she would still have plenty of money left to many a thoroughly equipped theological college. The faculty and board of man agement would thereby be able to super rise the education of not 35 but mor likely from 100 to 150 students of their own faith, the bulk of whom would be merely taking an arts course.

Trinity would have her due representa tion on the senate of the provincial university and she would make her influence felt in all university affairs. There is no doubt, further, that such an anglican in stitution, presided over by Provost Body and his fellow professors, would be the leading one from the social and other standpoints of the cluster of colleges now forming round the provincial university. How much better an educated ministry they would be able to turn out. Their men would get a better training in arts, free of all cost to Trinity, for the simple reason that the provincial institution is bester equipped; they would get a better training in theology, for all the resources of the college could be devoted to that branch. Surely the reverend provost

The Lancet prints the report of the special commission sent out from England to India to inquire into the cause of cholera, with particular reference to the theory of Prof. Koch, the German physiologist, who regards the minute germ known as the comma bacillus as the true seed of the disease.

The commissioners were Dr. E. Klein and Dr. Heneage Gibbs, both medical men of distraction, and accomplished in physi ological resea ch. The result of their labors in the very home of cholera is tersely stated by Dr. J. M. Cunningham, the sanitary commissioners of the government of British India, when he says their conclusions "are altogether subversive of the statements advanced by Prof. Koch as to the so-called comma bacillus being the cause of cholera."

Their own report shows that another organism, which they describe as a peculiar, minute straight bacillus is to be found in the bodies of persons who have died of cholera, even when the comma bacillus i absent; but neither form of bacillus, when introduced into the system of animals by inoculation, occasioned any injurious effect. The rabbits, cats and monkeys experimented on remained unaffected.

These results are important, although mostly negative. They indicate to physicians that they must look beyond Koch's comma bacillus for the true cause of cholera. In view of the possibility that the disease may visit our own country this year, the report of the special commission to India will be read with more than usual interest.

## Russia and India.

A very forcible, if not startling, article has recently appeared in the Russian papers upon the subject of "Russia and India," and is creating something like constemation in England. The proofs are conclusive that it was written by Gen. Soboleff, whose writings on matters con nected with Turkestan and Afghanistan have always been regarded as authoritive and have been much quoted from in England and elsewhere. The London Times' St. Petersburg correspondent telegraphs a summary of it to that paper, and it is commented upon as at least a foreshadowing of Russia's policy; nor is it less unpleasant to the English because it may be declared as premature. Though the danger may not be faminent, it has caused great alarm, and it adds to the general apprehension that it appears at a time when the Anglo-Russian commission is about to commence the work of defining the Afghan frontiers, towards which the Russians are so rapidly

The writer of this article goes on to say object of Russian ambition, so that she may keep closed against her foes. The attempted to get possession of it by attack-

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which, in the case of England, means India.

It is just as sure that two and two make four that a campaign in India would oget five times less than the expense of the last war against Turkey, besides which it fires of Bel. Midsummer morn was watchfully awaited, and the rising sun adored to the uses of two or more heathen shareholders printed for distribution, showing the holders of stock, say at close of their figure of ages. They kindled there the last war against Turkey, besides which it fires of Bel. Midsummer morn was watchfully awaited, and the rising sun adored.

The Snew: law Not Enforced.

Editor World: During the whole of last fully awaited, and the rising sun adored. would take place in Asia, where neither Austria nor Germany would move a finger, and this is a very important consideration." The surest means of obtaining the

northern part of the Bosphorus, he says, is to threaten English dominion in India. He charges that at the time of the Crimean war Beaconsfield tried to form a coalition of England, India, Afghanistan, and Persia against Russia, and that it

writer closes his article in the following significant manner :

significant manner;

The English are a practical people and when they understand that we are not going to play the coward and are not afraid of their threats being put inte execution they will soon talk in another strain and come to terms. We do not want India for itself, but what we want and intend to have is the Bosphorus.

But what if we enter India and proclaim a liberation of the natives from the English yoke, leaving them their independence when the English have been routed? Should we not have millions of Indians at once on dur side? It has already been asserted by a native authority that our friends in India whenever we undertake such a task, will be as numerous as the stars in heaven. Let Englishmen think over this. Englishmen are thinking over it. There

s probably no subject which engages their thoughts more frequently or earnestly. The possibility of an invasion of India by Russia le the skeleton in the English political closet, for, if Russia should strike a blow there, it might be the deathblow to England's supremacy in the east. of souls and purifier of moral life, was The rapid advance of Russia towards India in the last twenty years has created a constantly increasing apprehension. Step by step she has absorbed province after province, upon one pretense or another, until at last she has reached Merv, which is the key to Herat, where her influence has always been powerful. At last she has reached a spot where England in alarm calls for a definition of the boundaries of Afghanistan. Arminius Vambery, the wellknown traveler, has contributed a paper to the Nineteenth Century which is specially significant when read in the light of the article from which we have quoted above. He is certain that a collision between Eng. land and Russia cannot be avoided. He

puts the case thus strongly: training in theology, for all the resources of the college could be devoted to that branch. Surely she reverend provost must see that it is a collection of colleges that makes his university of Oxford great, and that it is only by the adoption of some such policy here that we are to have a genuine university with a genuine university life.

The Cause of Cholera.

The Lauret with the report of the course o

A struggle in India between England and Russia for Asiatic supremacy is one of the probabilities of the future. Its inception will depend upon the period when Russia thinks the situation favorable for making the attempt. Gen. Soboleff may have spoken prematurely, but he has told ome home truths, and their significance is est attested by the alarm they are creating.

If the London Free Press wishes any netice to be taken of its editorials it must first purge them of the exaggeration which characterize them. That paper has yet to learn how to state an opponent's position fairly, and to answer an argument squarely. Perhaps the western people like that kind of writing, but we doubt it much.

We publish another letter from Shareholder discussing the position of the British American Assurance company and its approaching meeting. We have been assured by the management that there is nothing to keep back from the shareholders, and that the fullest information will be supplied at the meeting.

It has been estimated that a public speaker says in one hour, on an average. what, if printed, would occupy fifteen octavo pages. In ordinary conversation words flow frem the lips quite as rapidly as in public speech. Supposing, then, that all the talk of one day be estimated as equivalent to four hours' consecutive speaking, a man says in one week what, i printed, would be an octavo volume of 320 pages. In one year he speaks fifty-two such olumes; and in thirty years he would have an extensive library of 1560 volumes It is a matter of rejoicing that the talk of society is not thus printed and perpet-

## John of Wickliff.

(Continued From Wednesday) Editor World: I resume notes apor names, places, topography, family memoirs, and incidents relating to North Yorkshire. Some are older than the year 1324, when John of Wickliff was born on bank of river Tees. Others not so old. Come with me to the county of Middlesex, Canada. At about eighteen miles west by north from London, the Forest city, we are at Wyton, home of the late John catcherd, Magistrate and Member of Parliament, property of his descendants now. The small stream south of the famly residence was named Wye; and log shanty on its bank got from the adventurous Scatcherd the anciently venerated name Wyton. The younger brother Thomas still lives on Orchard Terace opposite aged ninety or nearly. Somerville has written during the last that the Black sea is a Russian sea, and twenty-six years many family memoirs of that its outer door, the Bosphorus, is the early settlers in Canada for use of British agriculturists and, at instance of an emi ent member of the Scatcherd family produced after much research, a small mistake historio has been that she has for private circulation—time 1878. From attempted to get possession of it by attack. six hundred years has been called Hull, way as a powerful competitor. Another way to the same result must be found, and this way he indicates in the following according language: "We can only defeat the enemy by striking at his very heart, when the mane of a village to Upper Canada, to the township of Nissouri, which in English history is associated with holiest aspirations of the soul, profoundest of the mysteries of God,—the advent of the Gosmann meeting (which I trust the enemy by striking at his very heart, when the name of a village to Upper Canada, to the township of Nissouri, which in English history is associated with holiest aspirations of the soul, profoundest of the mane of a village to Upper Canada, to the township of Nissouri, which in English history is associated with holiest aspirations of the soul, profoundest of the mane of a village to Upper Canada, to the township of Nissouri, which in English history is associated with holiest aspirations of the soul, profoundest of the mysteries of God,—the advent of the Gosmann meeting (which I trust was accounted with holiest aspirations of Jesus Christ. The place is will be a full representative one). I would suggest that the company have a list of higher.

fully awaited, and the rising sun adored soon as the earliest gleam of the glow-

ing orb was discovered on the ocean out by Spurn Head.

Romans came with a new religion, overthrowing the alters of Bel; building a temple and erecting therein statues and images of Grecian, Phonician, and Chal-dean astronomical deities. Scandinavian mariners came and contemptuously derid-ing Roman and British mythological statues, erected the altars and images of their own Thor and Freya, both inherited was thwarted by the refusal of the Ameer of Afghanistan te enter the alliance owing to the effect of Russian power in Central Asia, and one of the aims of this alliance was to have been the formation of a Turcoman kingdom, hostile to Russia, with its centre at Merv, territory which since that time has been absorbed by Russia. The writer class his article in the following was to have been absorbed by Russia. The writer class his article in the following was at their own Thor and Freya, both inherited out of deep oriental antiquity, (from whom came two of our week day names: Thursday and Friday). Succeeding the earlier Scandinavian mariners came the Saxons. They erected altars to Wodin (Wednesday). The Angles, (English,) next arrived, tolerant of Thor, Freya, Wodin, Jupiter, Juno, or Bruidical Belfires and mistletce boughs, conditionally with their Effins, Fairies, Mannikins and Water Kelpies. Of all these Thor was at once the most terrible, most dreaded, and generally accepted. The alters of Thor or their name may be traced on a hundred hills within the British Islands at this day, where the prefix or termination Tor still address. Also at Gibraltar, the olden Gibel-Tor of Scandinavian mariners, sailing to the Mediterranean and there

sailing to the Mediterranean and there trading with the Moors of Spain and Morocco. Alse in the word tariff: Morochant mariners having paid customs taxes to the Moors at Tariffs in Spain, charged them to merchants at home as Taxiffa dues, -Tor, place of worship; Iffa, diminutive and feminine for the lesser Tor, near the greater Gibel Tor.
Into the country of Edwin of Deira, sub sequently northeastern counties of England, at the temple of heathen idelatary

spiritual emanation of God's love; that re-pentance for sins committed, renunciation of willful immoralities, and faithful services of this, the true God, would bring peace of mind at the hour of death, and secure for the departing soul a life everlasting

heaven, trascendantly glorious, unspeak ably happy. Edwin, King of Daira, listened to Pauli nas. A brotherhood and sisterhood of love in this life would be much to gain from Yet brotherly and sisterly love were conditions for this life only; peace and goodwill among nations, offered by Pauligoodwill among nations, oliered by Fault, nas in name of the Gospel, depended on the peacefulness of national neighbours. But the life of bliss everlasting, what a prize to win? How beneficient, excellent, no medicine on our shelves has he eautiful, the religion of the gospel of Jesus Christ?

Edwin summoned the Witanmotes, a arliament of Wise Men. This council of wisdom assembled in or about the year A.
D., 625, within the hall of the Roman
Delgovitia, formerly the Brito-Brigantine
sacred grove of the Druids.
The place as we shall see in next frag

ment was Wyton; which the amiable, en-terprising John Scatcherd introduced to

the forest lot he owned in Upper Canada. ALEX. SOMERVILLE,

Saxon policy changed names of places. One rm of the ancient Britons, or Brigantines, for a river was Yar, Ayr, Aire, Ewer, Ure as variously spelt by their successors. The Ure river flowed out of valleys among the western hills, washing the walls of Eboraam, the old Roman fort. Saxon effort to offer a new name on that fortress and on the Brigantine territory resulted in Eure-wickscire. Wic, or Wick, or Wyke was a Bailiff's district; and Scire, the district of a Sheriff. Eurewickscire became Yorkhire; which being divided into third parts, or Thirdings, these were locally called Trid-ings. In time the term was written Ridings; This word for electoral districts has come to modern Canada. Having in World of Wednesday 14th traced the name of the English translator of christian gospels, that name may now be written Wykeeliffe, or John of Wickliff as at his native cradle ground on Yorkshire bank of Tees river. By permission of The World's master I may return to the Witcomote—Parliament of Wise men—and rapidly follow the light of christianity from the day of Edwin, king of the land from Humber to Tweed, taking into the pen in passing two sen-tences written by John of Wickliff; closing with a beautifully expressed illustration of the Ever-Running Waters of Eter nal Life, uttered lately by Archbisho Lynch, and quoted in the pulpit by Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, both of Toronto. ALEX, OMERVILLE, Whistler at the Plough.

"British American Assurance."

Editor World: Since my last communication tion to you I have heard some pretty strong talk denouncing the writer in measured tones, and stating that in fact, to put it mildly, the writer was economical of the truth, that not a fourth of the amount mentioned was held upon margin, that the dividend was fairly earned and that the company was working into a first-class rowed state 69½c. Mait unchanged. Corn resition "again and again." I have heard dividend was fairly earned and that the position "again and again." I have heard it said I would rather hold British than Western: but we are now treating of 38,000 bush.; No. 2 524c British-after a time I may have something to say about Western. First, then, I glean from the sworn statements submitted to the government that in 1879 the company, in round numbers, had a net surplus of \$189,000, in 1880 \$215,000, in 1881 \$159,000, in 1882 \$113,000, in 1883 \$159,000, in 1882 \$13,000, in 1883 \$159,000, in 1882 \$113,000, in 1883 \$159,000, in 1880 \$215,000, in 1880 \$150,000, in 1880 \$150,00 dividend must surely have impaired the capital. Be this as it may, is it not high time that shareholders were put in possession of a statement of the company's posi-tion so that at the coming meeting, now owing to the reports of failures in the east, near at hand, an intelligent vote as to the administration may be arrived at; but no proxies are the order of the day, statements after. Second, as to the amount held upon

moved from Colle street, west of Marknam street, nor rom opposite several properties on Hor and Clinton streets. This winter the readents of that locality, in swinter the readents of that locality, if necessary, have determined to form a committee for the purpose of having the bylaws enforced, and, if there is any provision made for it, to prosecute the official whose duty it is to see the snow bylaw carried out if he neglects to do so. Having been enabled out of the recessary at the been euchred out of the necessary street lamps last year, we are, at least, deter-mined to have clean sidewalks. The last snow that fell requires the attention of WEST END.

Toronto, Jan. 19. Wrecked by One Word Missing. From the Chicago News. The senatorial candidate dictated a telegram to a member of the legislature : "If you vote for me I will not forget the ob-"How many words is that?"

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-Messrs. Mitchell & Platt, druggists. London, Ont., write Dec., 1881 : We have sold Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil since its first introduction, and we can safely say, no medicine on our shelves has had a larger sale, or gives better satisfaction. We always feel safe in recommending it to

FARMERS' MARKET.-The receipts of grain o-day were small on the street and prices steady. About 400 bushels of wheat sold at 83to to 84toffor fall and spring, and 690 to 701c for goose. Barley firm, with sales of 500 bushels at 50c to 66c; No. 1 would bring 70c. Oats are nominal at 32c to 33c, and peas sold at 581e for two loads. Rye is nominal at 56c. Hay in limited supply and prices firm; twenty loads sold at \$7.50 to \$9 for lover, and \$12 to \$13.50 for timothy. Straw easier at \$8 to \$9.50 a ton for six loads. Hogs steady at \$6.10 to \$6.25. \$6.50 to \$8 for hindquarters. carcase \$5,50 to \$6.50, lamb \$6.50 to \$8. ST. LAWRENCE MARKET.—The receipts of produce to day were light and prices firm. Beef, roast, 10c to 13c; firm. 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 per pound, 120 to 13c; lamb, forequarters 7c to Sc; veal, best joints, 10c to 12c; in ferior cuts 7c to Sc; pork, chops and roast 9c to 10c; butter, pound rolls, 20c to 22c large rolls, 15c to 17c; cooking, 12c to 13c ard, 11c to 12c; cheese, 14c to 15c; bacon 10c to 12c; eggs, 21c to 24c; turkeys, 75c to \$1.50; chickens, per pair, 55c to 70c geese, 65c to 85c; ducks, 65c to 85c; pota 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.

NEW YORK, Jap. 19.—Cotton quiet and unchanged. Flour-Receipts 21,000 bbls; weaker; sales 14,000 bbls.; No. 2 \$2.35 to \$2.85, superfine \$2.60 to \$3.15, non \$3.10 to \$3,50, western extra \$5 o \$5.50, St. Louis \$3.15 to \$5.60, rest un hanged. Rye flour and cornmeal quie Wheat-Keceipts 54.000 bush; spot a shade lower; ortions opened to to 1½ lower and closed with the decline recovered; sales 3,952,000 bush, futures, 280,000 bush, spot; exports 96,000 bush. No. 2 spring 95c, No. 2 red 941c to 95 cash, 90% to 92c Jan., 96% to 97% May, No. 1 red state \$1.02 to \$.102%, No. 1 white trifle lower, closing firm; sales 952,000 bush. future, 198,000 bush. spot, exports 38,000 bush. No. 2 52½c to 52½ cash and January, 50c to 501 May. Oats—Receipts 85,000 bush.; lower; sales 610,000 bush, future, 120,000 bush.

Chicage Markets. CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-Flour firm and unchanged. Wheat active and unsettled, towards close firmness prevailed due to war rumors, closing Jan. 791c to 792c, Feb. 772c, May 861c to 861c, No. 2 spring 791c 493c. Corn unsettled; strength co tinues, but opinion is growing that official estimates of last crop has been too large. In western Iowa, Nebraska and Dakota there is very little corn in cri and farmers are selling scarcely any some are compelled to buy; cash closed at 38½c, Jan. 58½c, May 41½c. Oats stronger; Feb. closed at 27½c, May 31½c, No. 2 30c to 30½c for samples. Rye strong; No. 2 62c. Barley nominal. Pork steady, cash Representing \$140,300 out of a paid up capital of \$471,524. There is no use in bolstering unsters; if severe losses have been made in the past, and the present management have made apple provision. management have made supple provision bush., oats 86,000 bush., rye 3000 bush, for them and fairly earned the late half- barley 56,000 bush. Shipments—Flour

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