NEW PROPOSAL ON VARSITY QUESTION

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it should be, and he deemed it absolutely necessary that it should be strengthened. This resolution had led to the present state of affairs in regard to the Western University.

His first impulse was to affiliate with Trinity University, as the college has now authority, under the act, to affiliate, if it so desires. To do this, members on the staff. This being the Even then it would be weak. case, it naturally occurred to him, why should we not help the Western with the city council or any other reed, and is doing its work in this city? to making the university undenomina-Why not add the professors to our tional. own university, and have a univer- The Compromise. sity of our own? And so his thoughts had turned toward the Western Uni-

He realized that the university needed looking after and that it should be offer something of a compromise. The the people of London are not convinced the people of London are not convinced the people of London are not convinced to the should be the market to the people of London are not convinced to the should be the people of London are not c efficient, so as to turn out stronger clergymen for the future.

Undenominational Feeling.

"We were told," said his lordship, "that there existed in London a desire for an undenominational university. If we wanted to make it an efficient Church of England university we resity as a whole. would need three or four more profes- Church of England to supply all the nominational university.

"Now there were two plans open to will allow us to do. us to pursue. We might push it as a "Then let the city of London supply Church of England institution pure the salaries of two arts professors, let undenominational institution.

"The first meant a larger community over, the Church of England was a subscribing. It would also over, the Church of England was a arts training of the university. was that of London. Consequently, I felt itial expense of starting a university. that if this plan of appealing to the and if at a later date the city should Church of England alone were cardesire to have a university of its own, the city would profit thereby. All are would be found a very good plan.

The Other Plan.

bound to be more interested than would sity securing the standing it should "If the city would take hold of the institution I feel it would be a great Dr. Moorhouse. benefit to the city. If the city should Dr. Moorhouse said that for years he doors than to send them to a strange take it over it would be a civic and had been very much impressed by the city 120 miles away, so that is a mat-

popular secular institution, it would have to provide all the accommodation of the university as it should be agree with Dr. Deep to take the with Toronto. A committee should be have to provide all the accommodation; it would have to provide all the run the university as it should be agree with Dr. Ross, who had agreed place of a university. Small as is the appointed to confer with the Govern-

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nesslike way:

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months from recurring attacks of in- civic university, if as nothing else, is months from recurring attacks of in-digestion with fermentation—she would worth the money. Why shouldn't the the Government will do, except to be very miserable for days at a time city have a civic institute? It costs tell you that the policy of the Governand almost any kind of food added to about \$30,000 a year to run the Col- ment is to not assist the various eduthe trouble. She found by experiment legiate Institute, and nobody seriously cational institutions in the province, that by using Grape-Nuts relief would objects. Why then should we not have but to make Toronto University the be obtained in a very short time, even a civic university? when ordinary remedies for indiges- Afraid of Popular Vote. tion had failed to help her.

lent food for patients convalescing from exhausting fevers, as typhoid mend its use by such. It is admirably question of standing. This is a mat-vantages of higher education. He said the fact that the Medical College has and pneumonia, and always recomcause of the great amount of nour- of the institute at heart. There is only been so firmly established in London is

Huron College. The city would have sentiment. It is a matter of bread and

College. This rental is a purely nominal one. If the university is made unwould not belong to it, and this matter would have to be settled on a purely would be quite a different thing from the present nominal rental.

"Thus if it is to become an undenominational institution, it will be necessary to raise at least \$160,000 in capital, or else between \$8,000 and \$9,000 however, would require an increased a year before it would have anything income so as to provide additional like the beginning of a university.

"We are quite prepared to treat

on this subject, for some time, and I his hearty support. have come tonight with something of

"Supposing the burden and responsibility of starting de novo, to equip and maintain the university-if the burden istoo great to be assumed offhand-let the management of the university remain as it is in the hands of the Church of England-I mean the uni-

sors, and these could be secured only accommodation, buildings, grounds, by additional funds being raised. We etc., that are required. Let them realized this and we were told, as I supply the running expenses of the have already informed you, that there university. Let them also supply as was a feeling in London for an unde- many additional professors, as a vigorous campaign throughout Ontarlo

and simple, or we might ask the people these professors be appointed by the of London if they wanted it as an city council or the board of education. "Let the course in arts be framed by the Collegiate Institute and Normal to appeal to than the second. There School staffs, the public school inspec- Good for the City. are 100,000 of a Church of England tor and the members of the arts facpopulation in the Diocese of Huron, as ulties. Let them also control the exmain with the arguments of Mr. Daly. against a total population of 40,000 of all denominations in London. More-the Church of England was a subscribing. It would also control the did not like the idea of a college here affiliated with Toronto.

The advantages would not be very

and independent of the Church of England, it would not be in the position of giving anything away by way of retain, no matter how little share we "However, if the other plan were endowment which it would need to get adopted it would mean that those who took held of the university would be back. This seems to me the most economical and the best scheme, and

not an official institution. So it was importance of Western Ontario hav- ter of higher education for the poor not an official institution. So it was decided to make this appeal to London has Oueen's and McGill, and the Unione of the greatest importance. His Lordship then read from his circular to the mayor to show that the Charach of England was and is ready to spend on the people have no university. This part of the city taking over the university. He thought a point might to negotiate with the city or any rether taking except that in London. This part of the Province will one day be densely be strained whereby the city could asover of the university as an undenominational institution. But as cer- and many other benefits, and should we not look to the higher education of Hon. Adam Beck said that he was he would not hesitate for a moment to fit of the university in the past, and the future? The Western University is not in a position just yet to express send his children to the Western University is as churchmen had already contributed already in our midst, and should serve an opinion on the subject. He said, versity even though it was under Analysis and the said, because the said, were subject. to the university for many years, and as an object lesson to the youth of this however, that all were agreed every had given it whatever status it now part of the Province, and should lead effort should be made to not only retain Presbyterians are pretty much the possesses, he felt that if it were handthem on to better things. He thought
the Western University, but also to
same, he said. He would like to see ed over as as undenominational inthat the university should be brought put it on a higher basis. In dealing the university firmly established as a stitution, they certainly ought to have to the people, and that the people with these matters, we are apt to look civic institution. If not this, then he should not be brought to the univer- only at the population of today. But would like to see it under the best "We should expect at least," said his sity, as has been argued by some. It it should be realized that in a few management that can be secured. A of the London tles than to have one big institution in district will be doubled and he saw no "The next thing I would like to Toronto. He has been connected with reason why the city of London should point out is this: If the city of London should take over the university he would like to see it more prospersity, in keeping with the demands for Mr. G. N. Weekes. and make it undenominational, and a country of England is not strong increased with time.

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earnest consideration for the university question at the hands of all Lon-

Dr. Merchant.

A physician first healed himself with said two things are needed to make up as to Finances. mal School, was the next speaker. He ant one for the city. food. Then he healed others, and tells his story in a straightforward, busidents. What is the best way to get civic university; second, an undenomany ordinary or prepared breakfast foods. Nearly everything disagreed subscription; and third, to allow the include of London being materially in-

a dullness of mind that was not only peared practical to him, as he does not Western University He saw no rea-

ceive large civic grants. This is the age Policy of the Government. "My wife suffered for several of public ownership. As a utility a

"Mrs. James S—, a patient of man on the street or the city council mine, suffered with sympathetic heart would vote for a grant for the univertrouble and a stomach so deranged sity. Consequently, it was necessary to that it rejected all food. Her strength turn to the second proposition, and was rapidly failing from lack of nour- that meant to keep it under the conishment. I recommended the use of trol of the church. This, he believed, Grape-Nuts with cream every 3 or 4 was its only salvation. He explained hours. The food proved at once actual members of other denominations ceptable to her stomach and her receptable to her stomach and her receptab people of London could not be pre- sympathy on the part of the Governvailed upon to subscribe toward the ment." maintenance of the Western Univer- Mr. T. H. Purdow, K. C.

ter which faces all who have the good the fact that the Medical College has

Huron College. The city would have sentiment. It is a matter of bread and to rely upon its own resources to probutter. Students preparing for teachers STOP, WOMAN! know that all over Ontario a Toronto "At the present time," continued the University certificate will get a position bishop, "the Western University sequicker than will a Western Univercures its accommodation by renting sity. Consequently, he favored turning the buildings and grounds from Huron the Western University into a college and affliating it with Toronto University. If this were done he said the denominational, this accommodation Collegiate Institute alone would supply a freshmen's class each year of not less than 25, and other towns would business basis. The business rental also send in their quota. He said a class of 400 students each year would

Rev. W. J. Ciark.

Rev. W. J. Clark said he had not much faith in any scheme to secure money for the Western University from the city at large, as the electors as a whole are not likely to support any E. Pinkham and for proposition. But the scheme many years under her University, which is already establish- sponsible body of citizens with a view should have the support of all the best direction, and since citizens of London, and if the views of her decease, she Dr. Merchant were carried out, he felt has been advising they would be sure to result in good sick women free to the university. Any movement to of charge. "Now, I have thought a great deal help higher education in London had Against Attitiation.

of the necessity of a university to the themselves to the questions and probable city. For himself he could not see examinations of even their family physiwhy the city should not have a university of its own. He agreed with Dr. the matter of affiliation with Toronto great. University which, he said, is 25 years behind the times. He thought the city should contribute annually towards the support of the university. Prominent citizens should also take the matter up. There are enough moneyed men in London to run the university if they would only take hold of it, he said. Living in London is not as dear as in Toronto, and if the Western University were put on a proper basis the farmers' sons from all over this district would come here to be educated, instead of going to Toronto, while hundreds of farmers and others would take up their residence here to have their children educated.

Rev. Dr. Ross said he agreed in the

The advantages would not be very great. Some students might go to Toronto for the sake of the name, but if London had a first-class university it have in the government of it, as all vantages of a university education. Londoners feel it is more or less their The better education we can get, the own. Parents of all denominations better will it be for the future of Canwould be sure to take advantage of the ada. education it offers their children. Poor men will be more likely to send their children to a university at their own

except that in London. This part of university. He thought a point might a university.

Hon. Adam Beck.

with Mr. Daly, that Toronto University educational institution worthy of the province.

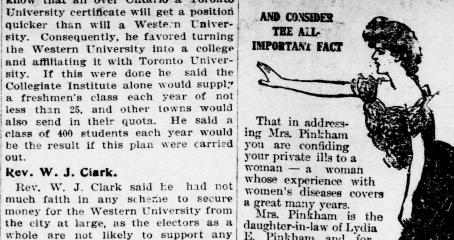
He hoped Bishop Williams well give the people proper time to consider the matter of the taking over of the West cause the employes will spend their matter of the taking over of the West-Dr. Merchant, principal of the Nor- ern University, as it is a most import-

them? There are three ways: First, a in hopes that legislation will be introinational institution, maintained by which will result in the revenue of the the city. He thought the people of stitution to be run by the Church of creased, and he could see no better scheme to help the Western Univerchannel to turn a portion of this addi-Of the three propositions, but two ap- tional revenue into than that of the A Strong Point. believe the university can be run suc- son why \$5,000 of this additional re- Hall, said it is most desirable that the

"I am not in a position to say, what best and grandest in the Dominion,

"But then, we are not a Government for all time. There may be a change in the course of years. You will be in existence then, and may be able to secure a grant. The Government of that day may see things differently to us.

"I hope my medical friends who are here tonight will be successful and will



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Two-thirds of the population of Dominion live west of Toronto, and London is consequently the best place to have a western university. It is a well-known fact that for many years it was almost impossible to get

He liked the spirit which the meeting had brought out. For his own part

grant, as far as the city is able to go. The manufacturers' committee is almoney here, but how about the university? As the students of a univer- deems proper. sity spent an average of \$300 each an- The Compromise. As to finances, Mr. Beck said he was London \$30,000 a year. This showed nually, 100 students would spent in

cessfully unless it has some solid means venue should not be turned into this Western University shall remain an Of these two propositions, his first "I really believe the city will have pleased to know that the university choice would be to make it a civic this revenue," said Mr. Beck, "and I will remain if not as an undenominainstitution, run and maintained as to believe you are safe in counting on this tional then a denominational instituthe Collegiate Institute. Victoria Uni- amount if the city will agree to give tion run solely for the Church of Engversity, Manchester, is a civic institution of the said the institutions throughtion. So is the University of Leeds. So that you can get the money except by out the world, which have received the largest grants are denominational institutions. People of other creeds had contributed largely to such universities as those of Queen's and Chicago. Speaking of the question of standing, he said it all depends on whether the men who are sent out can do the work. Graduates of McMaster University find no trouble in securing situations. Why should not students graduated from the Western University secure situations, if they are properly educated. We are apt to think that a student going to a big university takes in the whole thing, but he doesn't takes in the whole thing, but he doesn't the city may have of taking over the indo anything of the kind. As a matter stitution, but I think we shall proceed any of fact he only goes into three or four departments. Now, why cannot London secure students if the Western University is able to boast of half a dozen capable professors?

City Should Assist.

Mr. D. M. Fraser said it was time to get down to something more practical. All are agreed the Western University is worthy of support. He thought the city should assist the uni-

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university. He suggested that a comnamed to give the people all necessary information as to what it will take to put the institution on a first-class basis. If it were not put on a firstclass basis, he didn't want to have anything to do with it. The committee

should be named and instructed to report back at another meeting. Rev. Mr. Gllpin, of the Unitarian Church, and Mr. J. A. Cottam also ad-

dressed the meeting. Committee Named.

Dr. John D. Wilson said that the question now is, shall we have a civic flourishing university in London would help Canada to be the best half of this continent. He favored the idea of Dr. We cannot have the former then we are lucky to have the latter. He does however, nor could he agree with Dr. the buildings and grounds belong to this point.

"Question," interrupted the bishop, is behind the times, and he said it is the policy of the Ontario Government in the people of London, and believed their appreciation would lead them to will do nothing. then the Church of to aid Toronto so as to make it an their appreciation would lead them to will do nothing, then the Church of vote and vote heartily for a civic England should receive the support of all citizens in its efforts to maintain the university. He named the committee, the mayor to have power to add the names of such citizens as he

Bishop Williams again addressed the meeting. He said he was sorry to see that no notice had been taken of the compromise he offered. He was still of opinion that it was the only feasible scheme. He has still confidence in the Diocese of Huron to continue to run the A Strong Point.

Rev. Mr. Baker, principal of Harding England, as it has never received the support of the church. It has met with support of the church. It has met with coldress to say the least of the church. ss, to say the least. If it is to remain a church institution, I propose to do the very best I can for it, and if after

the best efforts have been made it is

class affair around us, and we will remember that the interests of the people

of Western Ontario will be the best in-terests of the Church of England.

Important Statement. "I was well pleased with the statements of Mr. Baker regarding denominational of Mr. Baker regarding denominational institutions," continued the bishop. "The changes we propose to make and for which we are seeking legislation, will broaden the senate. We will allow those waters points to the rapid exterminawho contribute toward the university to tion of the cetaceans. have a voice in running the institution but life is short, and if we allow the present session of Legislation to pass without taking any action whatever, and if at the end of the year the municipality should not take over the university, we shall have to take the whole matter up again, and in the meantime we will have to live from hand to mouth. "I don't want to shut out any chance

secure the legislation, holding open to negotiate with the city at any time for the taking over of the univer "If the city does not take it, we pro-

Its feet as were never made before.' Mayor's Reply.

In reply to the bishop, Mayor Judd said he felt that the matter of the compromise he felt that the matter of the compromise offered by his lordship was one which, with other matters, would be considered by the committee. As far as the city council is concerned, he thought the alderversity. As regards the city maintainmen as a whole would not be averse to doing all it can do for the university, but cause of the great amount of nourishment it contains. Its use rapidly one way of getting a freshmen's class the best proof that the city of London is as the council only manages the city's affairs for a year, the question of a yearly user to the university but as the council only manages the city will as the council only manages the city is affairs for a year, the question of a yearly user to the university but as the council only manages the city is affairs for a year, the question of a yearly user to the university but as the council only manages the city is affairs for a year, the question of a yearly user to the university but as the council only manages the city will be as the council only manages the city is affairs for a year, the question of a yearly user to the university but as the council only manages the city will be a standing equal to the university but as the council only manages the city will be as the council only manages the city will be as the council only manages the city will be as the council only manages the city will be as the council only manages the city will be as the council only manages the city will be as the counc

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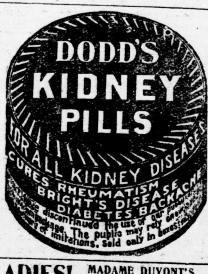
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