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The University Question.

We have much pleasure in calling publ the 'finance department' in return 'fo ention to the views of "A Toron the question of cons tion, as formulated in his three letters, t hat of which we publish to-day. He deals the best managed institutions in the with the question in a practical way, and though on some points he does not go as far as we have done in the direction of a thoroughly business like settlement, agree with him in the main as far as h We have received from Mr. Blue, the ecretary, a bound copy of the annual report of the bureau of industries for the

province of Ontario for 1883. The volume We believe with him in the removal Victoria college to Toronto and in leavin in abeyance, its university charter. We ontains weather statistics for the province. average and yield of field crops, values cents and wages, the census returns and a believe in granting the united corporation mass of other information that will prove whatever be its precise form, increased aid from the public treasury in order that it of great value to the country at large. It may be enabled to do the work required o a great university. It needs a second pro even has a list of all owners of thorough bred cattle in the province. The figure appear to be accurately collected and ar lessor of classics, one of English literature inged in good shape for reference. one of botany, one of political econd The present report is a great improv one of jurisprudence, one of constitution ent on that of last year in the amount o history, one of the romance language natter it contains. Mr. Blue, however, and one of the Teutonic " language romises that the one for next year will be With all these additions to its staff etter than that of its predecessor. The it would still be far behind some of the labor statistics are an entirely new feature great American universities. Without and are worthy of still fuller treatment some such division of professional work and this we are pleased to see is the inten the best students will leave to go abroad for that training which their own country declines to provide for them. tion of the bureau.

When we go further than our corre to find, as the telegraphic despatches intident is in our view of the policy, whic would be wisest just now for the methodis mate, that a systematic attempt has been made to hide the extent tow which choler We believe and we have no prevails in France, no, one else, it is sale withodist laity will sooner or to say, will be in the least astonished. The ther think with us that our methodist friends ought at once to discard all notion ago up the secular side of thei colleges This attempt to provide a purely secular training for men who have no in-tention of entering the ministry is a piece of absurdity. Why should the methodist laity keep up at their expense a highly equipped university for the use of the general public, and meanwhile allow their

tors and preachers to eke out a bare salary We do not believe they will long continue to . do so, and we do not believe, in spite of the confident tone of the Rev. Dr. Sutherland and Mr. Justice Rose that the methodist clergy will in any great numbers urge them to do so. If they do they must be admitted to have in them a great deal more of the harmlessness of the dove than of the wisdom of the serpent. The methodist clergy, who have to do the collecting. for educational purposes in their various wise of honorable character, will not be circuits know perfectly well that it is always difficult to raise even the small amount now required for Victoria college, and many of them know that to raise the larger amount named by Mr. Rose-though that is not more than a fourth of the necessary sum-will be much harder still. They know that, as only a certain amount for all church purposes can be obtained from the laity by any amount of solicitation, the more they raise for secular education, the less there is for the payment of their own salaries and of the expenses of missions at home and abroad. The presbyterian church last year wisely fixed a minimum salary for its clergy and by systematic effort almost reached it. Why should the methodist clergy not undertake something of the same sort instead of allowing gallon. The actual cost of Pennsylvanian Dr. Sutherland and Mr. Justice Rose to refined oil is less than three cents per immislead them into a fatuous university scheme which cannot fail to prove a paralyzing incubus on the church until it is Toronto by the wholesale for less than six Our correspondent is right enough how through Ontario at ten cents where it now for ever in his view that if the methodist costs thirty five cents per gallon. Our Canadian revenue law imposes a tariff on American crude petroleum which at present is equivalent to 200 per cent, ad valorum, The effect of "protecting" our Canadian petroleum enables it to be sold to home church chooses to undertake other than purely ecclesiastical work it is not for outsiders to complain. Their doing so need be no bar to anion, from a wablic point of view, and may even be in some sense a public advantage. It is purely a question of methodist expediency, which methodists must be left to settle for themselves.

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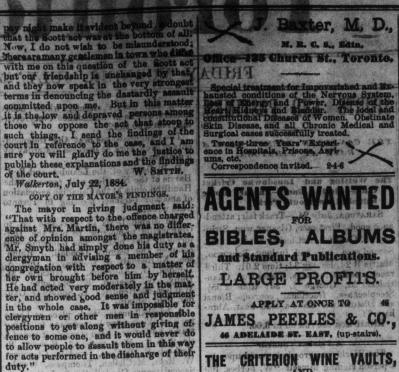
court in reference to the o nre you will gladly do me publish these explanations an if the court. Walkerton, July 22, 1884.

gave a bare outline of a scheme of unive from April 1, 1864, to July 1, 1884, sity consolidation which is, in my opinic quite feasible, and to which L cannot ow before us. The number of postoffi avings banks is 348, the number of ac rom any point of view any insuperab counts 66,682, and the total amount on de objections. Let us see what such a scheme, fairly carried out, would accomplish. For the present I consider, only the methodist posit \$13,245,552, an average of \$198.63 at the credit of each account. The cost of magement is just \$34,000 a year, while church, in addition to the baptists, Roma the loss is nil, in 17 years only amounting atholics, presbyterians, and one section of the anglican body, as the question rate years. The amount on deposit has for them at present a very special interest. In the first place the methodists would een steadily increasing, ten years ago the tal amount being over three millions, he able to move the academical head guar while to-day it is over thirteen milhe able to move the active. Toronto, wher ters of their church to Toronto, wher they have now the headquarters of the ecclesiastical influence. The gain to th ecclesiastical influence. ions. On the whole the averamount of to so thei toredittad of concentration influence. The gain to the object of the second shad including lege, whether, it continued to do secular work or not. Its professors would be thrown into the common college fife of this city now a voritable city of educa-tional institutions of all kinds and the intellectual impulse from the contast would result in benefit to the whole church through its diergy. It is absurd to expect teachers to do the highest kind of work unless the surroundings and conditions are favorable. There may be a high type of college life at a village like Princeton but if there is it is great arena, and that its staff is in respect of intellectual atmosphere self-contained. ach account has also steadily increased. harch would be enormous These figures do not include the various inms that from time to time are withdrawn from the postoffice bank and paid over to tominion stock, which money the govern hent also has the use of. We should say that the postoffice savings bank is one of

of intellectual atmosphere self-contained. Can the same assertion be justly made of Victoria college at Cobourg? Are the members of its limited staff not suffering What do they say, or think, about the matter from the purely academical point of "When

view? In the second place, the methodista would be able to build up here a really great theological college. Whatever amount of truth there may have quee been amount of truth there may have once been in the assertion that the methodist church undervalued learning in its ciergy, it is quite evident now to the most superfluial observer that it cannot afford to neglect the intellectual equipment of those who have charge of its propaganda of doctrine. John Wesley was himself a highly trained scholar, and though, after he was driven out of the church of Eng-land he wisely ordsined many, preach-ers who had little of this world's fore he would no doubt have been better, satisfied with them if they had had more of it. To my thinking the methodist church is far half an hour. with them if they had had more of it. To my thinking the methodiat church is far past the stage, when a deliberate line of policy, in this matter, can safely be de-veloped out of a mero, historical includent. An educated ministry is needed and that can best he obtained by adopting a course which will enable the church to divid up a great divinity school in an important ec-clesiastical and, intellectual centre. It is mossible that the authorities of the However it may surprise the Parisians

to say, will be in the dense secondaned. The fact is that, until a foreign investigation of the nature and extent of the pestllence was set afoot, the governmental reports were little better, than elaborate falsifica-tions. This was well understood and allowed for by all but Frenchmen. Now that even their eyes are opened, they im-agine that the whole world has been de-luded with them. **tolonel Denison's I. E. L. Speech.** *To the Editor of the World.* Sin: It seems that Colonel Denison protests that the offensive language in his U. E. loyalist speech was not directed, as everybody supposed, against Mr. Goldwin



THE CRITERION WINE VAULTS —Amos Hudgin, Foronto, writes: "I have been a sufferer from 'dyspepsia for the past six years. All the remedies I tried proved useless, until Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspep-tic Cure was brought under my notice. I have used two bottles with the best re-sults, and can with confidence recommend it to those afflicted in like manner." Leader Restaurant Corner Leader Lane and King street, H. E. Hughes, Caterer and Purveyor.

Open for contracts during next week without limit as to number. Many Have Too Much of It-"Don't you think that Miss Seautiful ?" asked one young gentleman of C. C. HARRIS & CO. ." I should think that she would have ovely face in repose," was the reply "but I don't know as any one ever saw i Have Opened an Auction Room 246 Yonge Street, "I have," said the first young mau. or the purpose of doing an auction and com CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED. "One evening when I took MOUNTED GRINDSTONES "I'll be blowed if I stay here much onger," said a hunk of fresh beef which was laying on the kitchen table for over With Hardwood Frames fitted up for both foot and hand power. Cheap. hair an hour. ---Mrs. George Simpson, Toronto, says: "I have suffered severely with corns, and was unable to get relief from treatment of any kind until I was recommended to try Holloway's Corn Cure. After applying it for a few days I was enabled to remove the corn, root and branch---ho pain whatever, and no inconvenience in using it. I can heartily recommend it to all sufficient from LIONEL YORKE Steam Stone Works, Esplanade, foot of WM. DIXON. neartily recommend it to all su 63 & 65 ADELAIDE ST. WEST Next door to Grand's! FINANCE AND TRADE. WORLD OFFICE, July 24, 0 p. m. LADIES PHAETONS





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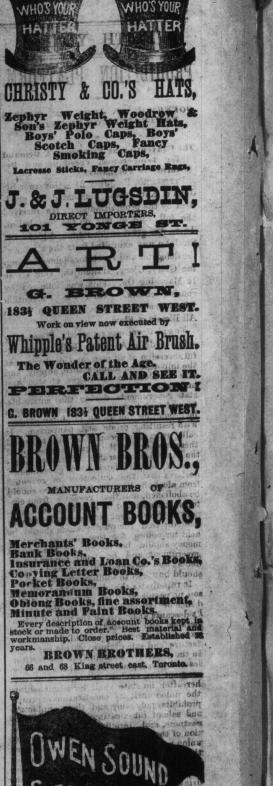
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A Hasty Decision.

Mr. Dalton McCarthy, in a speech in Shaftesbury hall during a recent election contest in this city, charged the boundary arbitrators, Sir Edward Thornton, Chief Justice Harrison and Sir Frances Hincks, with coming to a conclusion too rapidly on so complicated a case. The whole conservative press re-echoed the charge, and

U. E. loyalist speech was not directed, as everybody supposed, against Mr. Goldwin Smith. It happens that bohemian was the a few days before by Mr. Macdongall, who no doubt wished to glow his loyal hatred formation under the second state of a supervised to glow his loyal hatred formation of the second state of the second sta the senate for all the facility of arts. The gain to higher effication is general would, I need hardly point out, be im-mense. The great increase of attendance of Canadian nationality and his superior-ity in good mainers as a companion of the Bath at the same time. The day is not distant when men other-

wise of honorable character, will not be deemed out of the pale of social decency because they sympathize with Canadian desire of nationality. ONE LOYAL TO THE COUNTRY.

Protected Petroleum. To the Editor of The World.

mense. The great increase of attendance of students in the common university would of itself do much to bring about an improvement, in this respect, but that would undoubtedly be supplemented by increased revenue from the province unless it were forthooming from private sources. Additions to the professional staff, would enable the arts faculty to make a more complete sub-division of work, and what-ever may be suil of the value of specializa-tion to the student there can, be no, two opinions as to the necessity for it on the part of the teacher. Men of encyclopadis attainments are few and far be-tween, and even when procurable their services in a college, are jof SIR: I noticed in a recent editorial in The World that crude petroleum in the United States is worth only sixty cents per barrel, and yields fifty per cent. of retheir services in a college, are of questionable value. At present the staff of University college is overworked, and under such conditions the best work is an impos-sibility, not to speak of original research, fined burning fluid. Allow me to state from an intimate knowledge of the business that Pennsylvanian crude yields from seventy-five to eighty per cent. of pure which is one of the functions of a university burning fluid, about five or six per cent. professor. professor. Having pointed out as clearly as I can the nature of the best settlement of the difficulty in which we find ourselves, and dwelt briefly on the advantages which of pure benzine and the residuum vields chemical substances equally valuable. The cost of refining is less than halt a cent per

would flow from such a solution of the problem, I may fairly ask what is to b perial gallon. After allowing for a fair said on the other side, from either a publ perial gallon. After allowing for a fair margin of profit it could be delivered in Toronto by the wholesale for less than six cents per gallon. It could be retailed to hear it, reserving to myself, the right to reply to any objections which seem to call for notice. A TORONTO GRADUATE. Toronto, July 23.

The Walkerton Assault Case.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: In reference to the telegraph de

spatch from Walkerton which appeared in consumers (and to them only) at from 15 to 20 cents per gallon more than it would your issue of Monday in reference to an as sault made upon me on Saturday, I ask bring in any market outside of Canada in competition with American oil, or 200 per space for a brief explanation and also to cent. more than its real value in the mar-kets of the world. I have been informed send for publication a copy of the find. ings of the magistrate's court in the case. by a dealer that our consumption is about 1000 barrels a day, of which there are be-tween 60,000 and 70,000 barrels of 40 gal-tween 60,000 and 70,000 barrels of 40 galtween 60,000 and 70,000 barrels of 40 gar lons each annually imported from the United States. Taking these figures as five or six months, nor has she attended the rate of consumption, it costs the people of Canada in round numbers \$4,500,000 for several months the services of the s3,000,000 more than it would cost if it rumors were current in town about this rumors were current in town about this Now, sir, the number of men directly de-

so complicated a case. The whole conservative press re-exhord the charge, and kept it up as long as any capital was to be made out of if. What do they think now of the still greater promptimde displayed by the members of the privy council in making up their minds? The arbitrators had the documents in their hands for months before heaving the arguments. They heard the matter ex-haustively argued for several days in con-tinuous sension. They were then in a position to say that they knew the case thoroughly. The privy council to say that they knew the case thoroughly. The privy council to say that they knew the case thoroughly. The privy council to a go the matter arguments for a shorter time, and yet on the most important points they desided off hand, and told counsel that all they fund to be area to write out taker for the scale do to the set and working gravits falls chiefly on these arguments for a shorter time, and yet on the most important points they desided off hand, and told counsel that all they fund to be area to write out taker for the weather time, and yet on hand, and told counsel that all they fund to be area to write out the they fund to be area to write out the they fund to the area to write out they fund to write out they fund to the area to write out they fund to the area to write out they fund to wr

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