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Paine's work ?

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A CONSOLIDATED MEDICAL SCHOOL. The synopsis of Mr. Carleton's paper given in The World yesterday shows, we think, numerous and incontrovertible adtry of Canada is to have his literature cenvantages that would result from a consolisored by government is simply intolerable. dation of the two medical schools now maintained in this city. It is above all the students who would derive the greatest benefit ; a few professors or lecturers might be cut out but consideration for them ought not to interfere with the good of the ma jority. But even the professors we take it would not object to a well devised scheme. In the meantime the students should agitatthe question. Each school could well afford to sink its individuality in the larger and better institution.

And another studeat, Mr. Davidson, who represented Trinity school at the dinner of the Toronto school of medicine last night, gave what we think is the best reason of all in favor of consolidation, viz., that a way to fair competition." consolidated school would be able to pay its professors and lecturers sufficient salary to enable them to devote their entire energy to the teaching of medicine. Good works in a legible hand, if he as the work the professors are now doing we submit they would do much better if they gave their whole time to their unreadable. professional duties. And now as they have

to practice medicine as well, they often is no physical reason why a girl come to the lecture rooms after long and severe labor among patients and without and that it would be better for her complete preparation. A doctor who is health if she did more loud noise-making, a professor loses patients by lecturing. and never does himself justice in clinics or lectures by reason of his patients. Of dinner last night nearly all were in favor of it. The benefits that medical education would derive from amalgamation, not the losses that a few might sustain, ought to rule the matter.

TWO SIDES OF CORPORAL PUNISHMEN .. Not very long ago, and not very far dition ; now we are certain of it. away, the people of a country neighbor heed were horrified by the brutal treatment of a poor and nearly helpless old lady by her only son. . He was a respectable professional gamblers, burglars and other and hitherto respected citizen, a man of bad characters of that sort in the city. means and influence, just in his dealinge, Eternal vigilance will only prevent them gentlemanly in demeanor, loved by his children and devoted to his mother. She from operating successfully. was poor, and but for him, alone in the world. He took her into his house, pro eloped with his servant, used to boast that vided her with every comfort, treated her the girl was a love-child of Mr. Gladstone's. kindly, and demanded nothing of her except The Spectator printed the libel, adding the instant compliance with his will whenever insult that the British premier's daughter it clashed with hers. Occasionally she was was no credit to him. The Spectator's conperverse and opinionated, as the best of old duct in so doing is disgraceful in the exladies sometimes are, and at one time treme, and makes one blush for the honor of she flatly refused to obey his expressed Canadian journalism. It is justly receiv-Upon which, she being too command. ing universal condemnation. feeble and childish to resist, he struck her severely several times. Of course it made gazing with awe and admiration"-"weird spectacle"-" pale and ghostly"-""mystea great deal of talk-it was cruel, it was barbarous, it was inhuman. The instincts

of even the lowest men would revolt before such a deed. Think of the poor old woman having her last days embittered by such insulting and disgraceful treatment as that ! Forty years ago that same woman was

young and strong, and her son friendless except for her, was a comparatively weak child. She was thought well of in the neighborhood, liked by all and considered in every respect an estimable person. Her v voung was ner

the is the only issue, between his grace and Messre. Smith and O'Donohoe. I do not mow a paper in Canada that would, spart from political bias, support the archbishop in such a controversy and as for the biased papers and men like "Larry Poor"—well the one is partial and the other had to educate and men on the biaset have the We must tell the Mail that we the latter much the more serious matter the two. There may be some reason in a censorship of school books, but that an ordinary reading Englishman in this free coun-

te, and so one can leave them. I can te freely because I am a catholic mysel NO POLITICS IN THE PULPIT. It is no answer to say that Paine was a THE FRANCHISK AND OTHER blasphemer or an atheist ; the question is, THINGS. (To the Baiter of The World )

shall a British subject in Canada not be SIR : 1 wish to suggest through The allowed to get what books he wants or not, World what has long been my opinion of a and whether he is going to give his contrue basis of qualification for the use of the science to the keeping of a government, franchise in Canada, viz : let whatever is to be represented in all cases, be Even the Winnipeg clergy have taken a Manitoba. Rev. C. P. Pitblado made a

the qualification of the voter, male or fe male. For instance the dominion govern stand on the railway question in ment pretends to deal with nothing excep manly protest against railway monopoly in persons and principles, then let that be the qualification of the voter in voting for candidate for the dominion. And in regard his thanksgiving sermon, and the Sun suggests that one sentence in his discourse candidate for the dominion. And in regard to the local governments where property is to be represented, let property be the qualification in the use of the franchise in voting for a candidate for the local house, and municipalities in like manner. And in all cases have a law prohibiting political missionary work, and all party political meetings, and have all political meetings made public under the supervision of some legally constituted person. What we want in order to become a great nation is to get every man, woman and child interested in would make a good motto for the people's party during the coming elections : "All grinding monopolies must, in the end, give AN OLD CITIZEN will have to write his communication on the water-

wishes it published. Our compositors can not waste valuable time on copy almost child intcreated R. B. very man, woman and this dominion. A NEW YORK physician says there THE CONDITION OF YORK STREET

To the Editor of the World. should not whistle as well as a boy, SIR: I beg to call the attention of th esidents of York street north of King and the citizens generally, to the condition of even whistling, in her youth, for the said street. The blocks are in many places developing of her lungs, than she is worn completely out and the holes have

accustomed to. We are inclined to agree been filled with mud and water, making it the many references to consolidation at the with him. Whistle away then girls, and anything but pleasant for persons com don't care a pin what your neighbors or pelled to use the street. Something should be done to have the nuisance replaced by be done to have the huisance replaced by an ordinary plank walk or a new pavement. Now let the electors of St. Andrew's ward, especially those on York street, make an effort to elect the candidate at the com-ing municipal elections who will work hard in the council for the replacing or repair-ing of the sidewalk in question. Let not partning interfare aspecially in municipal MRS. SCOVILLE has been voted same by a London audience. We were always under the impression that the Forest city people were a little off as to their mental conpartyism interfere, especially in municipa elections, but vote for the candidate who WINNIPEG is experiencing the curse that will look after our interests as well as those afflicts all new western towns. It is estiof your fellow-citizens. mated that there are at least seventy-five PRO BONO PUBLICO.

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rious and awe-inspiring"—" great columns of phosphorescence in their stately march across the heavens"—" moving in rythm to some heavenly music inaudible to mortal ears."—Hamilton Times reporter on the northern lights Principal Grant on Marmion. Perhaps I have no right to speak on grave a subject : first, because Marmion is prescribed for cur own matriculation examnation, and no politicion has any power to interfere with our self-government in the matter ; secondly, because last year I my-

self gave my son, a boy of mine years old, Marmion to read It is a terrible business —a clergyman, the head of a college, in cold blood let his son read Marmion; and the little fellow havi the wickedness to like the book ! So, I shall say nothing on the subject at present as a to express the hone

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but she provided him with every comfort, treated him kindly and demanded nothing of him Aexcept instant compliance with her will whenever it clashed with his. Occasionally he was perverse and fretful, as the best of children sometimes are, and at one time he flatly refused to obey her expressed command. Upon which, he being too feeble and childish to resist, she struck him severely several times. Of course no one said anything about it. Such things were done every day, and people had grown so accustomed to them that they seemed all right. In both cases a vigorous person assaulted

a weak one, when, if both had been of equal strength, not a blow would have been

strength, not a blow would have been struck; consequently in both cases the ac-tion was cowardly. In both cases there was in the heart of the weaker one a feel-ing of injury, of bitter disgrace. of out-raged personal dignity; consequently in both cases the action was inhuman. <u>THE LIQUOR QUESTION.</u> The Globe and Mail are disputing with each other as to the effect of the recent judgment of the privy council on the legis-lative jurisdiction with respect to the liquor traffic. The Globe contends that the judg-ment merely affirms the right of the do-minion legislature to prohibit the traffic altogether; the Mail contends that it aualtogether; the Mail contends that it authorizes it to take the granting of licenses

altogether out of the hands of provincial legislatures. To our thinking it does not matter, so far as the main question is concerned, which

of the contestants is correct. All partieseven the privy councillors-admit that the provincial legislatures can grant liquor licenses for revenue purposes, and if they ing Balzoe we all know it is as difficult to can they will undoubtedly keep on granting make an elephant go through the eye of a them. Will the dominion parliament also packing needle as it is to educate some pass a general license law for all the provinces? And if it does what will be the effect? Will it be possible to work two Poor" writes a letter to The World. He different license laws in the same territory ? If not, which will have to give way ?

Nor is this all. If it should turn out that the provincial legislatures have not the powers they have been supposed ever since confederation to have in the matter of since confederation to have in the matter of licenses, then the federal authorities may depend upon it that a determined effort will be made to secure that power for the provinces. The privy council expressly refused in their judgment to go isto the question of the powers of local legislatures. They were not called upon to do so, and they wisely declined to travel beyond the record. PAINE AND MARMION The Mail was very severe on Mr. Crooks

The Mail was very severe on Mr. Crooks and the archbishop in the matter of the withdrawal of Marmion from the schools; what has it got to say in regard to the

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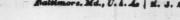
(To the Editor of The World.) Sir : Balzoe said that it was a hard thing to educate public opinion. Without readpeople to the simplest truism. For instance, a writer signing himself " Larry denounces Messrs. Smith and O'Donohoe for issuing the now famous manifesto.

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