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METHODIST EDUCATION.

The time has arrived for the dist body to settle on a definite educational policy. The line they Low adopt will give a direction that must obtain for many years. There are two courses open to them: (1) to continue as they are, consolidate the Belleville and the Cobourg institutions and improve the combined college to whatever extent it will admit of; or (2) take an en- the president of the bank, came in. cational headquarters to Toronto and throw in their lot with the provincial university. Just what the details of the change should be we are not going to say: we leav that to be worked out by those who might have the matter in hand. But we take it that the scheme would involve the erection of a college (in or near the park, adjacent to University college,) which would provide every facility for teaching theology and would at the same time offer a college residence not only for the students in divinity, but other sons of methodists who might be taking any of the secular courses of the university. It would be something like the presbyterian Knox college, though on a larger scale. It would probably start with 150 students.

And what would be the line of study Something like this: the students in divin. ity would all be sent to University college for a four years training in literature (including orientals) and science. Just here we might interpolate that as the collegiate institutes are now competent to do the work it will soon be in order to advan-

tion to the insurance fund is an ascerinable amount. An official estimate,

There are wheels within wheels. Col. Ross, the newly appointed provincial treas-urer, has been re-elected for his old copstituency by acclamation. A little bird whispers that there was a reason for this, and that it is to be found in the circumstance that the gallant colonel's strongest opponent, and the gentleman who ran against him at the last election, now aspires to be the the contribution to the insurance paid would be less than two million dollars new treasurer's son-in-law. He not only would not run himself, but kept others out

(\$1.927,637). This would suffice for the farming lands. If we add the contribution required in respect to town and city lands the insurance fund could be established at a total cost of not much more than three millions of dollars.

Last week the manager of a well known city bank called one of the junior clerks As this fund would be ample to meet all into his room and reprimanded him for just claims there is no reason why it should dabbling in bank stock speculation. The not be administered in a generous spirit. manager stoke to him in a fatherly but firm way; showed him how wrong it was for a The obstructions thrown in the way of bank clerk to speculate; pointed out how claimants on the insurance fund in Ausmany men had been ruined by it; and how tralia ought to find no place here. What Mr. Maxwell, on the land commissioners in statement of brutal conduct is prejudicial, many cashiers and clerks had blackened that country, says of resistance to demands their future by misappropriating bank funds upon this fund shows that the simplicity of drawn. in order to make up their losses. More than this excellent system is perverted in this this, it threw the young bank clerk into the particular. He says there is a "difficulty

society of that dangerous class of men, the atock-brokers and stock-jobbers, who shore which amounts in some colonies almost to all the little lambs. With tears in his eyes an impossibility of successfully maintaining the manager implored his young friend to a claim against the insurance fund." And abandon the evil practice, and to keep away he adds: "The legislature has so fenced it round with precautions that comfrom those bad men. But the youth could see nothing wrong in it. Thereupon pensation is almost out of the reach of any claimant however damnithe cashier justly became somewhat warm, fied." But what then? In adopting and to save dismissal the youth resigned. the Australian law, we must cut out the At this very moment his connection, only part which experience has proved to tirely new departure and move their edu- Bat he could do nothing further for his be rotten. With a fund of three millions young friend-he had already lent him of dol'are to draw upon there would be no everal thousand dollars to help him out of reason why any honest claim upon it should

the hole into which he had unwisely probe resisted. There would remain the cost of quieting jected himself by unwisely balling the stock the title. When an indefeasible title is to b of his own bank. All he could do now guaranteed it is necessery to commence by was to lament the hardness of the young quieting all the titles bought under the man's heart, and to join with the cashier in weeping over his sad fate. Not even the new law. Precisely how many titles there ears of the two gray-headed men moved would be to quiet in Ontario cannot, we him; indeed he openly accused them of be admit, be told. But we may reject as ex. ing the worst stock speculators in the city, travagant the estimate that there are four of keeping a "little machine" up-stairs to hundred thousand. The census figures for 1881, relating to land have not yet been acilitate the business, and that the advice so freely given him was more suitable for published. Falling back on those of 1871. hemselves, and that the tears they had shed we find that there were, thisteen years ago 206,989 occupiers of land in Outario. Al over him might have been dropped in their lowing for the increase since 1871, and takown behalf. The two old gentlemen then almost swore, but the young man put on ing into account the fact that there are his hat and walked out. If the reader individual owners who own more than one down the whole number of present propri-

should be at a loss as to the parties let him ask some of the banking fraternity.

A POLITICAL ROMANCE.

of the field. Love, they say, laughs at

locksmiths. Apparently also at politicians.

A BANK CLERK WITH BACKBONE.

ENTHUSIASTIC CLERGY

The city pulpits yesterday were filled and under it the expense of quieting a title with enthusiasts who preached anniversary sermons on the birth of Luther. If our city clergy had all been Germans this would tageously relegate to them the first year of have been an excellent and patriotic thing cost of this item would be sixty Has Mrs. Smiff been buying a sealskin the arts curriculum. That would leave a of them to do. But being Canadians and millions of dollars. The calculation sacque? three years course in arts after which the rotestants to celebrate the reformers ann correct, but the amount versary in any other than a hero-worship for quisting each title is absurdly extravasense creates reflection. For undoubtedly gaut. The McCarthy bill, it is true, in the the two grounds on which Luther was con matter of expense, followed the lines of the existing law for quieting titles. But one of sidered remarkable by our clergy yesterday the merits of the new system will be that it New York press is agitating for a one cent were, first that he was a protestint, and second that he overturned Roman eatholic will be inexpensive. Under it we may cut down the cost of this item from \$200 to \$50. And yet no protestant of the present day This would enable us to quiet 300,000 would dare to hold the protestaat opinions titles at a cost of fifteen millions of dollars; of Luther, and catholicism is not yet overwhich amount, added to the contribution to thrown, even in Germany. the in-arance fund, would bring the whole The truth is that Luther's great feat was cost of conversion to no more than eighteen this, that he provided a director of the connillions of dollars. But if we make a libscience to take the place of the church. eral allowance for contingencies the whole Perhaps of all the work he accomplished cost for Optario could not possibly exceed this is the orly one that remains for us. twenty-five millions of dollars. At present especially since this led to the immediate every man who borrows from the oldert of consequence that to get our director for our loan companies has to pay two dollars conscience our footsteps were led to the for searching the title. The introduction bible. If, then, it had been with this of the new system would cost a large sum, feature that the anniversary sermons of but it is for those who oppose the measure And not only would the methodist youth yesterday dealt we would have had occasion to show that it would not be sound econfor pride in the discrimination exercised by omy to pay the price. Let them prove this our clergy. or forever after hold their peace. In Germany itself the anniversary was celebrated by catholic and protestant alike. In an address before the students of Mc-To the Germans Lutter is more than a religionist, he is an heroic figure of the same opinion that McGill is fortunate in dependstamp as Bismarck and Herminius, and ing upon private munificence instead of created in his turn, as they in theirs, they are better than the others. We have a political and intellectual stage more professors here, we have more students, in the advancement of his country. Here, incidentally, it may be remarked that this dead. "Omitting the last two years," saris not the ground on which, under Mr. castically observed the speaker, "we have VanderSmissen's direction, his anniversary buried (not lost) three millionaires in Tohas been celebrated in Foronto, for instance. ronto. Of the dead we are instructed to It is as a constructionist that he is worthy speak well or remain silent ; yet is not that of note, and it is, as Heine has said, belife which leaves nothing better to be recause physically and spiritually, in body membered of it than the flinty fact of the and in soul, he was the completest man we heaping together of a pile of gold a pitiable know of since Socrates drank the hemlock. blank ? Blank, then, be its memory ; the it is because that in his own country and time he made a figure and took a stand that ward to it." The doctor's retirement from papers and magazines, many of the wealthy only the heroes have made and taken that active professional life has not dulled the men of the denomination. Look at the field he is to us worthy of praise and honor. In edge of that wit which was once the pride that Toronto and its network of railways fact it is on grounds not recognized four of Toronto journalism, and which has fascihu: dred years ago that Luther is really nated every circle in which he has moved. Kansas is an admirer of Shakspeare THE TORRENS SYSTEM OF LAND TRANSFER. Emporia, Kansas, is the literary centre, the The opposition to the adoption by Oa-Boston of the state. It is unnecessary to tario of the Torrens system of land transfer add that Emporia worships Shakspeare. presents two sides. 'There is a natural ob-That is why George C. Milne went there to ection to taking away the local convenience play Hamlet. "In Emporis," said George, which registry offices in every county gives, "it is that the famous bard, that old Will. stu 'ent life. They would meet the youth and having all the business done at a few my old friend Will of Avon will find his centres, of which Ioronto would be the warmest welcome." chief. This objection will prevail in a It was time Will of Avon received country where the greatest aversion to welcome There was there in the Emporia centralization exists. But the Torrens theatre to see Hamlet acted "the largest system can be worked though not one of and most fashionable audience of the seathe registry offices be interfered with. would find a benefit from living and teach- The McCarthy bill, intended for application They were entranced, swept away, ex-

the good sense to make no unlawful demonstration, much as they might feel on the subject. At the customary banquet

tralia is a fraction less than a quarter of one mayor's puppet shows are numbered, and per cent. In the McCarthy bill it was this fact may have assisted in keeping the put at a quarter of one per cent. On the people quiet, viz : the knowledge having gone abroad that parliament at its next session will make sweeping municipal reforms,

The people of Kingston, Jamaica, belie the nature ascribed to dwellers in the tropics generally. Representations by them to the queen elicited no reply to or redress of their grievances. Now they stand out boldly and refuse to pay taxes, unless under compulsion, if their wrongs are not righted.

The account in Tuesday's papers of a Cornwall schoolmaster's treatment of a pupil was somewhat exaggerated. The case in the police court turned out not to be very strong against Mr. Talbot. As the former and on the whole andeserved, it is with-

The independent Hamilton Tribure thinks that "the Mowat government is tottering to its fall." It is certainly not so rong as it was some years ago, but weaker governments have lived for years in spite of more formidable assailants than Mr. Mowat has to meet upon the floor of the house: Nevertheless the Tribune is correct in saying that Mr. Crooks is a source of weakness. If the first minister is as astute as he generally gets credit for being he will make a change in that quarter before it is too late. Why not implement the promise made to the people of Hamiltion, and make Mr. Gibson a minister? Perhaps that is what the Tribune is atter.

The reform candidate in Lennox does no say that he is a free trader, but he com

plains that the farmers do not get a high mough price for their products. In this city the contention is that prices are too high. There are lots of people worse off than the farmers of Canada, and this constant lamenting over their woes is insincere and unpatriotic.

Recently a number of English catholics nade a pilgrimage to the shrine of Edward the Confessor, with the permission of the anthorities in control of Westminster Abbey. Such an event would have aroused parcel of land we cannot consent to put a storm of denunciation not many years ago, but now it is treated with indifference

etors at more than 300,000. We have in this province a law for the quieting of titles; Mr. Smiff, the able gentleman who writes leading articles for the Bobcaygeon may range from \$100 to \$200. By taking Independent, is of opinion that our people the maximum of these figures, the oppon- talk to much of political economy, and lo ents of the Torrens law point out that the not think enough of domestic economy.

cert as a postal card.

inistered to him ; this stage may last Hamilton, met this same Mr. Watts in de asy till the and of the school days. The second stage is the age of inwlessness, when he knows no law ; and this stage may last bate a short time ago, which only served to published by the Oatario government, puts the value of farm lands, with the buildings thereon, in the province at \$771,055,075. This was the estimate for last year; but the total cannot have greatly increased since. The contribution to the insurance fund in Aus-tralis is a fraction less than a quarter of one The only answer of a true disciple of God to such men as Mr. Watts is "Get thee behind wits sans everything. It is because we are all in the third stage

The only answer of a true displayed with the set of the saverest not the behind me satan, for thou saverest not the things that be of God, but those that be of men." Moreover Mr. Wat's has not, in any of his public utterances I have seen, confescended to define his terms. When he affirms the decline of christianity and the triumph of freethought, that reason takes the place of faith, and that secularism is to elevate man socially and intellectually without d.vine revelation, he commits him self to no principle whatever, and daring assertions and blayphemous language are wholly outside the range of christian criticism. and passing through our second age of law that we have not been able to go out. But if Clarissa will have another party I think she will get partners because our examina-tion is just over and we won't have an WERT her till February. NOT INTELLECIUAL ENOUGH.

To the Editor of The World. SIR: I must tell Clarissa that the girls are

not intellectual enough for me, and there-fore I prefer to put in my nights at chess or poker. DANIEL. As the av , wed mouth piece of the Secular AN ANSWER TO CLAUISSJ.

To the Editor of The World.

As the avowed mouth piece of the Sectiar society, Mr. Watts should define its princi-ples and explain its objects. All that is generally known of it is that an association of freethinkers meet weekly in Albert hall to deride christianity. I have before me an SIR: In solving knotty questions I agree with Clarissa in reference to "the little

with Clarissa in reference to "the little World." There are a great many young ladies on entering on the first shelf of the old maids' list think they possess all the qualities of which our Clarissa thinks she is the possessor of. But this young lady does not possess the fascinating power or she would have lots of young gentlemen at her party. I have beard young gentlemen say repeatedly, "I would not waste my time by going to Miss so and-so's party. On the other hand there are young ladies that seen to have all young men at their parties. I was at a party not long since when we I other collections of a scientific and artistic nature opened on Sundays, and lectures de-livered explanatory of their contents, and also annusements of a moral character for that day, we should do much for improving the people inti-licetually and morally !" Another avowed object is mentioned: "The necessity for a proper piopagandism is self-evident. We live in the midst of a most superconting open at the for a privilegibility." was at a party not long since when we could not get sufficient lady partners to have a dance. In answer to the statement about the Church of England, I know one church in particular in our city, and not a very large congregation, that has about thirty old maids, and they think alike with Clarives that they possess these fascinating qualities. But the young men do not think so. THROUGH THE MILL most energetic organ zation for spiritualistic purposes. The state church, its rich on low

THE COW BYRES NUISANCE.

purposes. The state chirch, its floaten two ments, fine buildings and other imposing appliances for zervice, its colleges for educi-tion, its bible societies and home and foreign missions; and the various bodies of dissenters, with machinery pretty similar, all, orthodox or heterodox, have an active, realess and well supported organization for To the Editor of The World. SIR: The citizens of the southeastern part of the city, fully aroused to the danger they all, orthodox of neuronox, have been all orthodox of neuronox, have been all supported organization for the propagation of the dire doctrine of spiritualism." The report further says : "We have not the the dire of the second s are in from Gooderham & Worts' cow byre nuisance, have determined that this collecconfronted the error of spiritualism with a dir.ct negative and with sound truth; there tion of filth must go. The buildings themselves are not so bad. The danger of some dreadful epidemic is from the stagnant waters close by. Into these waters the filth from these sheds is emptied, and there lodges, emitting most vile varors. What is the use emitting most vile valors. What's the de-of taking sanitary measures throughout the city when these byres are actually inviting disease into our midst? Have not the resi-dents of the eastern part of St. Lawrence ward a right to demand sanitary protection? Property is depreciated in this locality. Nobody cares about investing while this eyesore exists. When the deputation from he markets and health committee visit the ocality it will be their duty to also procure

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without God: that man exists without a soul; that there is no spiri usl hereafter, and no accountability for the sins of their 46 or 50 Vonge Street. Of what value then is human reason as : DUCHESS guide if such are its fruits? Can it over supercede faith in that revelation of God which is founded on the "Rock of ages,"

THE WHISTLE

The Dumfries and which circulates among southwestern counties of in its issue of Oct-24 th paragraphs in addition matter.

THE "WHISTLER

Though Alexander So

78 years of age, he cont tive life in Canada, the and to use his well pra discussion of agricultura tions. Not a few of his ing the early settlers o pioneers of civilization in the American west, has by our readers. of the agitation of the corn laws, will Bright had still their s Somerville did yeoman free trade by his publi A Whistler at honorable nom de plus known. He has been ront, where he is mu troops of friends, and circle two generations now far advanced. favored us with a photo we treasure very muc tremely remarkable face tual power, typified by and large well-forme noise is finely blende warmtb, while the the firm way in which its great breadth at the sentiment of the national impune lacessit " moreover, there is a nati ing and trial. We are a venerable friend for so of Toronto, which giv douttless true con enterprise and beauty Note by A. S., Nov. of Dumfries has given

in this city of Toronto sonal remarks on the the editor as a prof physiognomy. The pic ronto and other Canadia Britain by Mr. Somervil terest and utility. Not

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students would begin their training in divinity. This course in arts would cost the denomination nothing thereby leaving all their energy and resources for exclusive teaching in divinity. We leave it to the teachers and professors to say what this means in educational economics. But this is only one of many advantages.

The greatest advantage from a public standpoint is that the question of university onsolidation would be practically settled. Oace the methodists come in with the pro vincial university those that remain out will not affect the question-the drift will be so straight that they will have to accept it. But we would not ask the methodists in thus coming to Toronto to give up their university powers as represented in Victoria. They could hold them, but let them gradually grow into disuse provided they found the new system met their needs.

receive a better training in divinity by reason of all resources of the denomination being directed to that end, but they would also receive a better secular training. We

venture to say it-though in no boasting spirit-that the arts training of our university is ahead of Victoria, Queen's or Trinity Insufficient as her resources are. more appliances, better facilities and the prospect of all these things being improved. Coronto university has got too good an imp tus and too good a backing to lag behind. She will yet be brought up to a much higher standard, and methodist co operation is one of the means to that end.

There are still many other advantages to be enumerated. Toronto is the natural centre of the methodist church. Her leading churches and ministers are here, her offers students for ministerial work. It is no small item in the income of the divinity stu- great to-day. dents of Knox college that in their last year they are able to earn five or ten dollers a week by preaching in outlying places, easily cached from Toronto, and where they get that practice and experience which stands them in good need.

In Toronto the students would have a of the province and the youth of the other denominations. They would find that the friction consequent on moving in a larger and more bustling life would round off their angularities and their exclusiveness. And not only the students, but the professors ing in this wider field. Not one of the to the Northwest, left the local registry pesent professors at Victoria need be dis- offices untouched. The other objection, p used with-room for them all could be that the expense of changing the system of and in Toronto.

I'o carry out the removal of Victoria to Toronto would involve a present consider. sixty mullions of dollars. It will be easy a le outlay, bat properly gone about the to show that the lowest of these estimates money could be raised and the subsequent is a great exaggeration. economy and increased efficiency would

soou more than make it up. There are wealthy men in the methodist body who The contribution to the insurance fund and the movement is inaugurated; it rests more have to be insurred as each parcel of land

alted into the realms of the ecstatic when when they saw Hamlet. And at the end of the second act they called for the author land transfer in Ontario would be ruinous; of the piece.

some estimates placing it as high as fifty on It was rumoured in London that the childish pageautry of the lord mayor's procession would be disturbed by the poorer

The expense of introducing the new mode classes, who had been excited theret, by placards , cal ing comparison between their of land transfer would consist of two items. want and the wasteful expenditure involved will not be slow in coming forward once the cost of quieting titles, which would in the procession and its attendant fet er. ties It appears, however, that the perpie

Although the citizens of the United States are shead of us in the matter of cheap postage for the country at large, they are be-

ind us in the matter of city postage. The To the Editor of The World. SIR : How is it reformers allow a small rate upon c.ty letters. It has never been que among them-who, honestly speak clear to us why the government canpo" ing, do not belisve what they themselves well afford to carry an ordinary let er for say, but are compelled by circumstances to talk as they do-to blind them to their own interests and to the way to that power The words of the prophet of old, using

which is within their grasp? the emblem of the lion and the lamb lying The land, sir, is ripe for the transference side by side, representing peace, are comof power to the reform leaders. No one ing true. An organization has been started can fail to see the growing disgust throughin Ulster, Ireland, with the object of conthe country at the miserable failure of the ciliating the opposing creeds. Success to conservative government in their attemptor rather in the demonstration-they made A LETTER FROM A NEW YORK GIRL

towards settling our great Northwest terri To the Editor of The World. am glad to see that Clarissa

tories. They have given a fourth of the country, sir, to a company to build a rail-way through the land, and they have given the remainder to speculators lest a system of free grants to the poor settler, might stirring up the young men of Toronto to a sense of their duty. I think the Toronto woung men are very selfish and do not care andersell the railway company. mough for ladies' society to take the neces-The above is a sweeping assertion, ary trouble and exertion to cultivate it. I admit that there are so stances to be pleaded on the other side, but I maintain that the circumstance well ex-

think, indeed, that when they are asked presses the time and general facts of the Gill college Dr. Workman expressed the out they prefer instead to go to the club and

smoke, because it is "too much bother to dress." Of course I think some of the fault of this is ours too, but what can we What result can be expected, save that the disloyalty of the Northwest-a dis-loyality fostered by mismanagement so gross as almost to justify the epithets of government aid, and added that Toronto's do in face of anch universal laziness? I have lived in Toronto a long time and know ing and had inherited nothing from the just what the young men think about it, intentional and deliberate-will disruguing and destroy our confederation. and I am certain I am right. That is why mion and destroy our confederation. Now, sir, I say but what I know when I declare that Ontario, as a whole, is profiting so much by the national policy that she will see confederation destroyed rather than pro-tection abandoned. Rather than abandon that great principle Oniario will ally her-self with the S stes, where its development in great then here. I always try and get away to stay with my aunt in New York as much as possible, where the young men are ever so nice and do not think anything is too much trouble for usgirls. LENA.

CLARISSA LOOKS TOO HIGH. To the Editor of The World.

is greater than here. But, sir, th re is no reason for any such movement. Let the real leaders of the SIR: 1 think I can tell Clarissa why reform party—its reasoning and thicking men—come forward. Let them enunciate a policy in accord with the feelings of Ou taric; let them draw up a plan by which she does not receive the pleasures of Tocharity of silence is all the honor we can rorty's young men as she wishes, and it will require but a very few words to do so. The reason is simply that Clarissa looks too reason is simply that Clarissa looks too high for her society. She does not wish to have young men who have the misfortune to work by the day for their living, as a good

many may call it. It Clarissa would recol-lect this city is composed mostly of yourg mechanics and labo ers, yet society in most admit one of this class within their divided the most as one man to the amount of the present man to the amount of the present in t rise almost as one man to the suppit if these leaders. The protectionists will rally round their banner for they know that the Let a young mechanic or laborer go to a so-cial gathering in a church in this city, and present inconsiderate system of protection will in the end destroy itself. Let this be done: let the popular mind be sufficiently informed on the subject, and

he, in a large number of cases, will be snubbed by the young ladies who are thers. This I know to be a fact; yet I think this be and senting informed on the subject, and our clover friend, John A., will be sent packing. A dissolut on, sir, could be se-cured within one year and our confedera-tion be saved. PROGNOSTIC. s one of the places where the greatest cour-esies should be extended to young men. It s not our bank clerks or store clerks alone that go to make a pleasant evening; and I think if Clarissa had sent her invitations to Toronto, Nov. 9, 1883.

the young mechanics or laborers she would not only have had a good crowd, but would have also spent a very pleasant evening. I would advise Clarissa when next sending out her invitations to try this plan and see MR. BROUKMAN AND MP. WATTS To the Editor of The World. SIR : I observe an advertisement in The World of a debate in Albert hall between

at her invitations to try this plat to all of the does not receive an answer to all of them. A YOUNG MECHANIC. Mr. Chas. Waits and Mr. W. Brookman on Christianity versus Secularism. Mr. Brook-WE ARE ALL SIUDYING LAW.

them.

man is pastor of a church in this city, Mr. To the Editor of the World. Watts is an out and out infidel, and I am Sin : I am one of the young men after surprised that any believer in the bible should whose whereabouts Clarissa so kindly asks. for a moment admit that the great living It is pleasant for us to feel that we are truths of christianity rest on d-batab'e missed in our forced seclusion. The fact is, ground. To do so is to lower its standard, Clavises, we have all been studying law and to question its inspiration, and to invalidate have not had time to go out. The life of a its claims as the only infallible source of man-that is of a man born in Canada-is our knowledge of God, of Christ, of ourdivided into four stages. The first is the selves, of sin and death, of holiness, our the movement is inaugurated; it rests more have to be incurred as each parcel of land ties. It appears, nowever, and the respected president was brought under the new law. The con- to whom these placards were addressed had age of law, when he knows law and law is future destiny and that eternal life which is

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