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A Great University.

In a recent article addressed to the graduates of Victoria university we stated that we have not in Canada at present a university of the highest class.

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Mr. Justice Rose's opinion that a quarter of a million of dollars would "grandly endow" a great Methodist university may now be subjected to a little scrutiny.

It is well known that the Victoria buildings at Cobourg have seen their best days, and that even if the Methodist church resolves to maintain the university there, new and greatly enlarged accommodation will be required.

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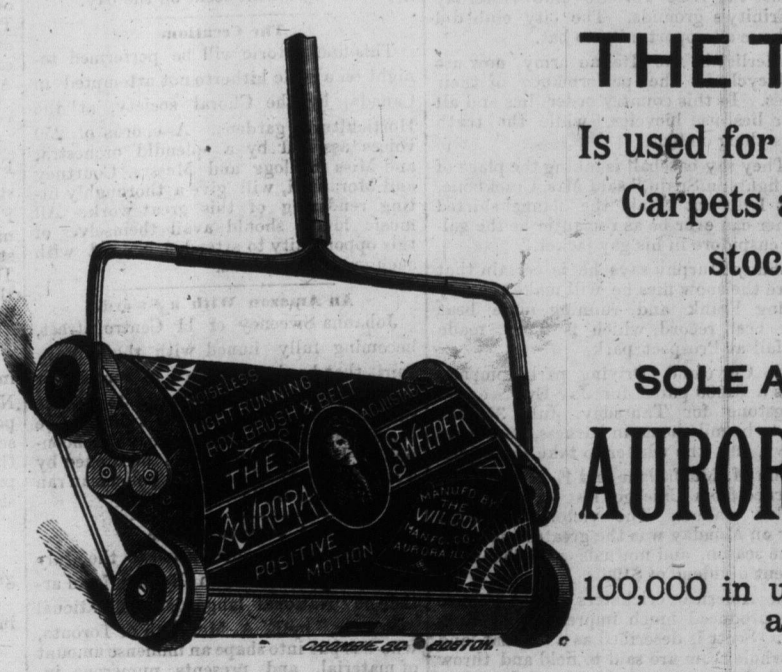
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