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bring to pass such an important measure disaster which they were keeping back, in so short a time after its first appearance before them; or that they had done the business without due consideration and mature deliberation ; or else that the measure had been matured before hand, and laid before the B ard negotiating surreptitiously with England for their approval. Will Bro. King kindly tell us which of these suppositions is the true one?

Again, Bro. King refers to the Executive Board and the powers it possesses by virtue of the charter of the College, and the constitution of the Senate. ratified by the Convention of which I French pork packers are much dis am a member, and then asks the follow. ing question. Does Bro Skinner now blame these men for doing what he and others instructed them to do? I will its professor? Please answer this ques tion Bro King and then we will see about the " blame."

Moreover, Bro. King seems to see a very wide distinction between the foundof another chair from Acadia to Foronto The former be says " is business wholly committed to the Governors and San, ate," the latter is the work of the Convention "At the late mee ing of Convention a proposal to remove the Theological Chair to Toronto, was addressed to the Board of Governors by Drs. Ca-tie and McVicar. Here is the utterance of the Board to the Convention in response " Your Board would therefore commend the proposed plan for cooperation in Ministerial Education, for your favour able consideration and action "(the italics are mine). I fail to see reason why a similar course should not have been the new chair in Acadia College. Surely, if the promoters of the measure had been desirous of bringing the matter before the Convention, another session morning But will Bio King tell us which is the leading power. The Exe cutive Beard or the body that appoints this Board? It appears to me that the adopting important measures a whole year the proper course to pursue? And perhaps, while Bro. King is in the humor of answering questions, he will kindly tell us how many years the subject of a Seminary for Ludies was before the Convention for discussion and legislation before it was built. And in the light of facts will be still tell us that the Governors built a Seminary for Ladies at a cost of about \$20,000 without in structions from the Convention? I fully and most heartily endorse all that Bro. King says in reference to the and especially of the Faculty of the Col. lege. I hold them in high esteem and whole body united would put in a claim for absolute infallibility.

and the dread of a big war with C.ina having gathered much intensity. M. Ferry appears a little frightened, and is probably convinced at last that China will fight. People suspect that he for mediation, and is ready to make peace on conditions which would flatter French vanity, and at the same time leave China most of what she wants.

A decree of the French Government issued in November finally abolishes the embargo against American pork. The pleased with the decree, and will try to bring about its abrogation.

To me the most wonderful thing in Paris, the most stupendous in its useanswer his question by another. Did lessness, is the great wall which surthe Convention ever instruct the Board | rounds the city. It is about twenty five to found a chair of Didactics, and appoint miles in length and forty feet in height, built of stone of uniform size and laid in cement. The angles and bastious are laid with large blocks of neatly-dressed J. B. Oakes, St Stephens, N. B. stone of the same quality and appearance as found in nearly all the buildings ing of a Chair at Acadia, and the removal of Paris. This wall is surrounded on the outside by a wide and deep grassy ditch, and banked up on the inside with e rth, also covered with green sward. This fortification is provided with numerous barracks for the accommodation of the great number of soldiers quartered in and about the city, and is pierced by fifty-two gateways, each provided with great iron gates, at which officers are stationed to collect a tax on all food entering the city. Not an egg or potato, a chicken or a bottle of wine escapes this active duty, which amounts to many millions of francs per year, Thus this tax finally comes upon those who eat, so that even the beggar, who pursued in reference to the founding of expends a few centimes for food contributes toward the expense of the city. This immence line of fortifications was built by Napoleon III., under the pre. tense of defending the city from her would not he might have been held on Wednesday enemies, but really was intended to overawe the people of Paris who might rebel against his imperial sway. In case of any disturbance the guns upon the ramparts could have been turned order of procedure is something like this. | against the people with terrible effect. The great body of Baptists, by their Now their mock defenses are no longer delegates, meet in Convention to legis- a menase, but a disagreeable reminder late concerning the various enterprises of former methods of overawing the of the denomination, and this legislative people and destroying the liberii-s of body appoints the several Executive the citizens. They are of no avail for Boards to carry out the well understood | defense in modern warfare. During the wishes of the denomination, as ex- siege of Paris the city was defended by pressed by their delegates in Convention. | numerous batteries at commanding But in the case in hand the executive points at some distance outside the has "taken time by the forelock" by walls. The Germans could easily have concentrated parks of artillery upon the before there can be any legislation with | city and destroyed it utterly. But the out calling a special Convention. Is this day for sacking and burning cities has passed. It is now proposed to level down these useless ramparts, and form a magnificent boulevard in its place. The immense quantity of material of which the wall is composed renders it as almost inexhaustible stone quarry which would realize many millions of francs for building material, possibly sufficient to defray the whole expense of grading and preparing the roadway. The word boulevard originally signified a bulwark, and was thus called on account of taking integrity of the Governors and Senate, the place of the ancient bulwarks or ramparts of a town. This would be a boulevard indeed, the most extensive on Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7.30. even veneration, and yet I presume that and magnificent in existence. The wide not one of all the governing bod, or the space thus made available for public use can also be utilized for a grand belt railway, besides leaving a wide belt of land to be sold for building purposes. next Convention, I shall endeavor to The authorities also propose to erect along portions of this belt cheap resi should the united wisdom of that body dences for the poor. Altogether this pronounce in favor of the action of the will be the grandest of all modern im- 1884. -- H. N. Y .- 1884. Board in the late appointments, I hope provements. With a population of to have grace enough to enable me to 2,500,000 within the walls, and nearly a million in the suburbs, Paris would then be far in advance of any city on the green footstool, pard Hassand Salara Hive M. de Lesseps has returned to Paris dissatisfied with the result of his tour in England. He has failed to conciliate the English shipowners, their differences being fundamental. The shipowners are now subscribing to try to obtain a firman from the Sultan giving an English company a concession for a second canal across the Isthmus of Surz. A banking syndicate, headed by the Franco-Egyptian Bank, has made an offer to the Egyptian Government to provide the The state of the state of the state capital to construct a second canal. ed cartoons. If there are any politicians These rival projects defeated the proposals of M. de Lesseps, and his tour ended in a fruitless discussion. August. the plane is a set a mile and WE shall be glad to hear from all sub-scribers indebted to us without delay. AND A CALL STOCKED

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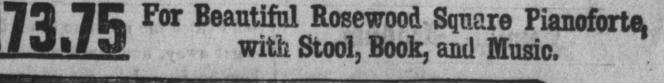
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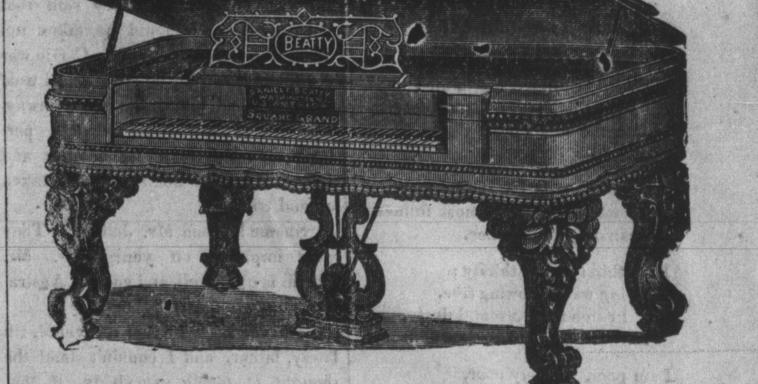
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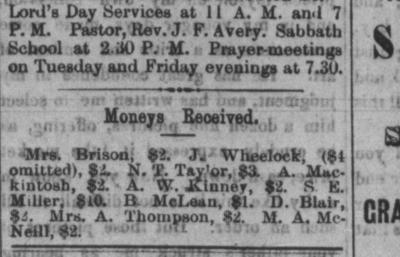
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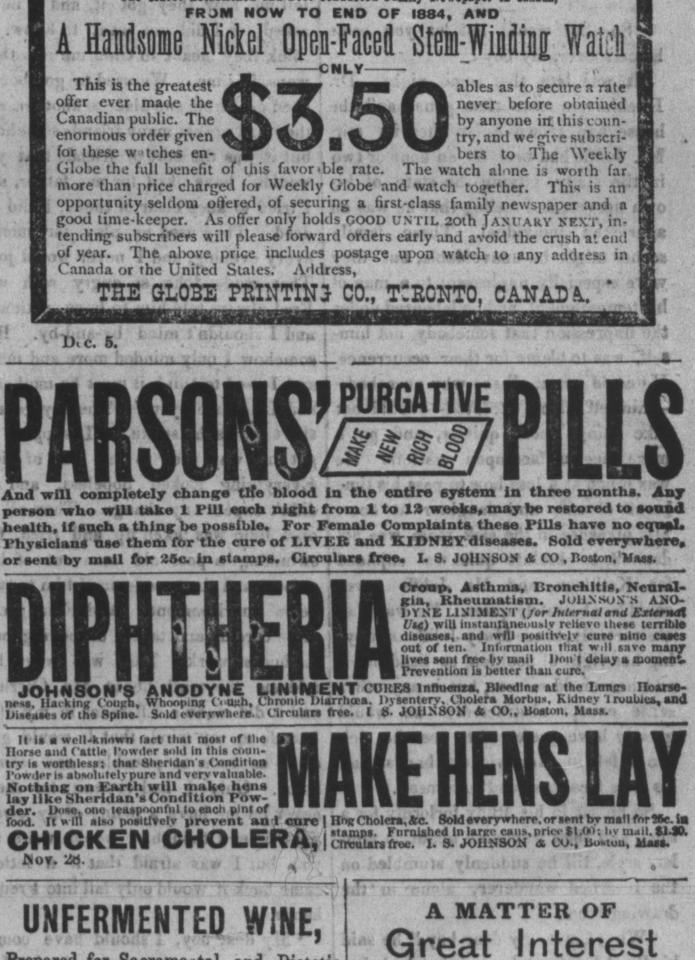
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