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DAILY HERALD.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1905.

MR. BORDEN'S ANXIETY.

Mr. Borden is very anxious to know when he will have another opportunity to discuss the autonomy bill in parliament, and Mr. Fielding has undertaken to relieve the opposition leader's curiosity.

It appears that the Minister of Justice has been somewhat indisposed recently, so that consideration of the autonomy bill was deferred while parliament has been voting the estimates for the various departments. This has made Mr. Borden uneasy. There are a couple of bye-election contests in progress in Ontario, and the opposition leader is anxious to keep the Tory sectarian agitation alive to influence the electors on London and North Oxford against the government. This is the secret of his desire to revive the autonomy bill discussion, and it is not a very laudable purpose he has in view, but it is about the size of Tory politics.

In the meantime evidence is accumulating that the sectarian agitation is not moving the west, nor is it materializing to any great extent in Ontario, where the opposition expect the most fruit.

We publish today an interesting and instructive interview with Rev. Dr. Bryce, one of the leading educationalists of the west, who quite agrees with what Mr. George U. Hay of St. John reports on western feeling. Dr. Bryce declares that the west has no fear of the alleged coercion, that the school system there is the best suited of any for that country, and he bluntly tells the Toronto agitators to mind their own business.

Another Presbyterian clergyman, Rev. Dr. Milligan, of Toronto, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly of Canada, who has just returned from the west, declares that the people of the new provinces are not interested in the sectarian agitation, and that they are at present thinking more of dollar bills than autonomy bills.

This testimony is disheartening to Mr. Borden, who, desirous of stemming the current that has set in against the attitude of his party on the autonomy bill, wants to make another speech in parliament for special delivery in London and North Oxford, and can scarcely persuade himself to wait until the measure again comes before the house in regular order.

The Herald surrenders a large portion of its space today to the University of New Brunswick, which occupies such a prominent place in the life of this province, and which is fulfilling its important mission to an eminent degree, considering its limited financial resources.

The largest graduating class in the history of the institution was sent forth today—practical evidence of the growing popularity and strength of the University.

Admiral Rojestvensky has added to the bitterness of defeat a serious personal injury, received in battle. His skull is said to be fractured requiring an operation, and he is a prisoner in the hands of the Japs, who however, have proven that they know how to be gallant to a fallen enemy.

The University Senate's recognition of Mr. John Brittain by conferring an honorary degree on him will be recognized as regularly appropriate. He has given and is giving excellent service to the province in its educational advancement.

It is remarkable that in the great naval battle the Japs lost only 200 men killed and wounded, and that none of the big ships were seriously injured, and only three torpedo boats were lost.

A Drawback.

"Every time you speak," said the good fairy, "pearls and diamonds will drop from your lips."
"But," faltered the gentle maid, "don't you think that, under such circumstances, pearls and diamonds may become too dreadfully common?"

Progressive.

A man who had kept a hog in his pen for a year and a half was asked why he didn't kill it and begin to raise another pig, and he replied that he supposed he must keep a hog all the time anyway and he might as well keep that one as any other.

PROF. CLAWSON.

(Continued from third page.)

It is best to begin college work with bright modern books full of entertaining description and incident. These must be supplemented by a medium of grammar that the principles of the language may be intelligently grasped; composition gives the student a mastery over their practical application; and conversation is unequalled for giving the sense of attainment and of familiarity with the language. When about two years have been spent in this work, and the student can read the language with ease and knows something of the country and people, it is time for him to begin on the great classics and not before. By the end of his senior year there is no reason why the student should not have read typical works of Corneille, Moliere, Racine, Bossuet, Chateaubriand, Hugo and George Sand; or of Lessing, Goethe, Schiller, Uhland and Heine; and have obtained some definite idea of the literary movements and personal associations for which these names stand.

Having concluded our discussion of the contents and methods of a literary training, and congratulated ourselves that the University has creditably upheld that ideal, let us consider very briefly some of the other subjects of the ideal University course and what our University has accomplished in them.

With literature the student needs philosophy, to trace order and system beneath its impulsive and concrete forms of expression. Without philosophy, but education has no cohering force, but sinks into an inert mass of information. Philosophy connects, solidifies and arranges our diversified knowledge and shows the beauty, harmony and design which run through the universe and the mind of man.

Modern history should not be neglected in a University course. A young country like ours needs the stimulus of historical study to rouse and heighten national feeling. The study of history greatly helps the study of literature by imparting the sense of reality, and of ordered progress. It would greatly strengthen the arts course of the University if the present excellent department of economics were supplemented by the creation of a chair of history.

Without its courses in pure and applied science, the University of the twentieth century would have no right to exist. Not only is a knowledge of the principles of science necessary for the modern man, but its equipment is of the highest value as a mental training. The exuberant variety and the orderly course of the universe as seen in such studies as mathematics, physics, chemistry, astronomy, and geology are powerful agents for the enlargement and tranquillizing of the mind.

The presence in a University of a strong technical school is a source of great advantage. It unites the studious atmosphere of the classroom with the practical spirit of modern life, and prevents the University in its striving for mental culture from getting out of touch with the world's work. It brings from a wide area large numbers of bright, earnest students, whose presence and work increase the influence and prestige of the University.

Our engineering school is yet young but it has stimulated the work of all departments; it has doubled the number of students in attendance, and it has proved itself one of the great forces for the University's advancement.

I shall now offer a few suggestions on the last point, namely, how the work of our University may be further extended and strengthened; and I shall group my suggestions under the headings of teachers and books. For indeed these two elements rather than buildings or equipment are the essentials of a University. Universities arose, as Carlyle reminds us, out of the gathering of thousands of students to hear a great teacher such as Abelard. Since the invention of printing the true University is a collection of books. Whatever else it neglects the University cannot afford to economize in these two essentials.

There are many ways in which the teaching staff of our University might be strengthened. But omitting much that we should like to see and confining ourselves to what is both reasonable and possible, we mention a few most urgent needs. In the scientific department a professor of chemistry should be at once appointed. Only the most fortunate chance brought us the services of Mr. John Brittain this year, and under present arrangements his assistance can be but temporary. It is unworthy of our province that so important a subject as chemistry should so long be left unprovided for in its own university.

If the attendance increases at the present rate it will soon be necessary to separate the chair of English from that of French and create a chair of modern languages. It will of course be always possible for one man to conduct all the lectures, but if the amount of written work is to be kept up to the standard just outlined no one man will be equal to the task of correction, conference and revision and of maintaining at the same time the scholarship of his lectures. The division of the work between two men would insure splendid English, French and German instruction for years to come. The appointment of a professor of modern history would also greatly strengthen the department with the newest records of research and of adding to a slender list of books of reference, each professor receives yearly the munificent sum of \$14.28. How is it possible to maintain a high standard of scholarship and thoroughness of instruction when a man must depend for the tools of his trade on such a beggarly pittance?

We realize perfectly the obstacles which have prevented the government from increasing the annual grant. We are grateful to the Premier for his kind words in the budget speech, and we hope that his good purposes towards us may be realized. Meanwhile let all friends of the University strengthen his hands by a campaign of education against popular indifference and prejudice.

To all such friends, and especially to the graduates of the University, we appeal to rally around our old Alma Mater. She has reached a crisis in her history. Today she has the lead; should she now let her rivals catch up to her she would never recover it. Pending an increase of the provincial grant, let alumni and sympathizers unite in a movement to increase the endowment by private means. Harvard University with all her great resources finds that she cannot keep her professors and calls on her alumni for two million dollars. And she will get it. If our graduates gave in such a spirit of enthusiasm our wants would soon be supplied. In what nobler way could a native of New Brunswick perpetuate his memory than by founding in the provincial university a professorial chair which should forever bear his name? And might not a member of our graduates unite to establish a permanent library fund?

Members of the senior class, who are about to pass from these sheltered halls into the "wide, wide world" never cease to plan and work for your Alma Mater. Keep up your organization as a class and be ready to do your part towards aiding her in time of need. Remember and be grateful for the work and play you have enjoyed here, the friendships you have formed, the training you have received. Resolve now that with God's help you will live up to your highest ideals. Never lose sight of the fact that "The last Gospel in this world is known thy work and do it" and "Work while it is called today, for the night cometh when no man can work." To cheer your way listen to the music of Goethe's grand Rodesong translated by Carlyle for the encouragement of all English workers:

The future hides in it
Gladness and sorrow,
We press still thorow,
Nought that abides in it
Haunting us,—onward.

And solemn before us,
Veiled, the dark Portal,
Goal of all mortality,
Stars silent rest o'er us,
Graves under us silent!

While earnest thou gazest,
Comes boding of terror,
Comes phantasm and error
Perplexes the bravest
With doubt and misgiving.

But heard are the voices,
Heard are the Sages,
The Worlds and the Ages;
"Choose well; your choice is
Brief and yet endless;

Here eyes do regard you
In Eternity's stillness;
Here is all fullness,
Ye brave, to reward you;
Work, and despair not."

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should not be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally are made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists. Price 75c. per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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The White Cliffs of Dover.

The white chalk cliffs of Dover, renowned in poetry and history, are said to be slipping slowly into the sea that for so many thousands of years has dashed at their base. A portion of the cliffs fell some time ago, and recently a further portion at St. Margaret's bay, Dover, has given indications that it is also slipping seaward. Cracks in the land have opened, and some portions of the cliffs have already fallen into the sea, where they form at low water a long causeway seaward. It has been suggested that the blasting operations at the admiralty harbor, Dover, may have loosened the outer portions of the cliffs.—London Letter.

Misery in London.

Two slum officers of the Salvation Army in London recently found a girl cooking a cabbage stalk which she had picked up in the street as a meal for her father and mother, an infant and herself.

City Opera House

1 NIGHT ONLY 1

Thursday, June 1st

J. C. Rockwell presents

In the Sunny South

Brass Band and Orchestra.

30 COLORED PEOPLE 30

SEE The Sweet Singers, the Clever Dancers, the Quartettes, the Buck and Wing Dancers, the Musical Acts, the best show of the season

24 HOURS OF FUN 24

Prices: 25, 35 50 and cts.

Seats on sale at W1 kes.

Watch for Street Parade at noon.

City Opera House.

MONDAY, June 5

ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Mr. Neil Twomey presents

The Wayward Son

And a competent Company,

including

Miss Margaret Sutherland.

Prices: 25, 35 and 50 cents

Discard Your Old Fashioned Spring Door Bells.

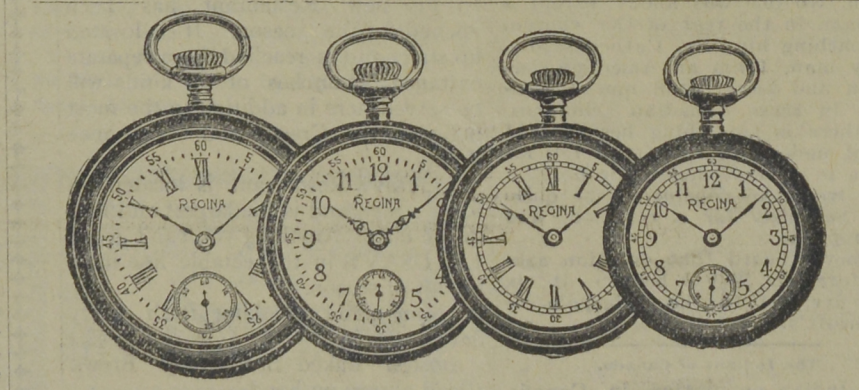


Have us install a system of Electric Bells in your residence.

Our prices are mod-rate and our work the best.

Perham & Stuart

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Spring and Summer Millinery

We have a beautiful stock of Millinery imported models, carefully selected, as well as many very stylishly TRIMMED HATS, from our own work rooms.

Miss Morgan,

Millinery Parlors, York Street.

WASH GOODS

For Boys' Blouses, etc.

We are showing a magnificent range of English Drill in stripes and spots.

Linen Drills in white and colored stripes.

English Galateas, all colors, plain and striped.

Uniform Cloths, white and colored Ducks, English Cambrics, etc.

These goods are especially desirable for washing and the wearing qualities are unsurpassed.

We close on THURSDAY at 12 noon. Our friends and customers will please note.

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Agents for Standard Patterns.

FLY PIZEN.

This is by all odds the finest thing yet introduced for the comfort of Anglers and Campers. It is clean and has a pleasant odor. Try a box on your next trip, and see the Mosquitos and Black Flies give you the go by. 25 cents a box.

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1905

The celebrated Seedsmen, W. Atlee Burpee & Co., Philadelphia, offer the following prizes:

For the largest and best display of Vegetables grown from Burpee's Seeds: First prize, \$5.00; second prize, \$3.00; third prize, \$2.00

For the largest and best display of Sweet Peas, grown from Burpee's Seeds: One prize, \$5.00

Above Seeds to have been purchased direct from W. Atlee Burpee & Co., or from their sole sales agent in Fredericton.

GEO. Y. DIBBLEE,

PEOPLE'S DRUGGIST, Opp. City Hall.

AT THE CENTRAL PHARMACY

A few TOILET ARTICLES just received:

La Blache Face Powder,

R. & G. Veloute,

Colgate's Violet Water, large and small,

Royal Shampoo,

Mrs. McConiso's Diamond Lotion for moth, tan, freckles and pimples.

ARTHUR J. RYAN.

Corner Queen and Carleton street, Fredericton, N. B.

Carpet Samples.

We have secured another line of

Traveller's Samples

Which we desire to sell immediately.

Pieces of Tapestry Carpet, 1½ yards long, will sell for 49, 59 and 69 cents each.

Pieces of Brussels Carpet will sell for 98 cents each.

These make splendid Rugs and Door Mats.

LEMONT & SONS.

HOUSE FURNISHERS.