The Toronto World,

An Independent Liberal Newspaper,

Published every morning at five o'clock at No. 4 King street east. Extra editions are published whenever there is news of sufficient moment to demand them.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:

Twenty-five cents a month, or $3 00 a year in advance, post-paid. Single copies, one cent. Sold on the streets and by newsdealers in every city and town in Ontario, Quebec, and Manitoba.

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All advertisements are measured as solid nonpareil, twelve lines to an inch.

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Address all communications to THE WORLD, No 4 King street east, Toronto.

The Toronto World.

The Only One-Cent Morning Paper in Canada, and the Only Exclusively Morning Paper in the City of Toronto.

FROM ALL PARTS of Manitoba and the Northwest come the most cheering reports of the crops. The abundant yield of all kinds of grain is a surprise to Ontario farmers; there has been an entire absence of summer frosts, and everybody is in the most hopeful mood. All the croakers about the capabilities of the Northwest live outside of the country.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has a special correspondent in the Northwest whose glowing descriptions of that country one might suppose were paid for at the rate of a dollar a line. But the strong probability is the Chicago Tribune is only carrying out the programme which the Prairie Farmer has "blarted out." It is a plain intimation to the American people, "Go ye up and possess the land."

THE SETTLEMENT of affairs in Egypt has no political significance. It is as only the triumph of the outs over the ins, and the same thing may be repeated to-morrow. There are no political parties in Egypt in the European sense, although the country possesses the form of cabinet government. There are, however, five million parties, each one representing as many units of the population. The Egyptians are a played-out race of men. They are like a forest of dead trees; they will never revive.

THE GLOBE thinks that the government should be more careful about "stultifying" itself in the matter of parliament buildings than in securing the best site therefor. On the contrary, the province will applaud Mr. Mowat and his colleagues in altering their policy if it is in the public interest to do so. Governments are no more infallible than men; and if they find a mistake has been made, or rather that a better course is open than was at first proposed, then by all means they should be free to follow it without talk about stultification.

THE FRENCH-CANADIAN PRESS is keeping well up in the march of journalistic improvement. A higher standard of excellence prevails among them to-day than at any previous period in their history. A few days ago La Minerve published, in celebration of its fifty-fourth anniversary, an eight-page sheet containing sketches on various topics by some of the most accomplished writers in the province, among them being Mr. Toose, M.P., Mr. Dansereau, Senator Fabre, Mr. Gelinas, Judge Routhier, Mr. Suite, Mr. Provencher and others. Altogether it is a remarkable number.

THE RAILWAYS have a "crow to pick", with the management of the industrial exhibition. They are running trains at low excursion rates for two weeks to the neglect of their local business, and greatly to the advantage of the exhibition association. Without the rates they have offered it can scarcely be doubted that the number of visitors would be many thousands less than it is. Yet when the railways undertake to post their bills on the exhibition grounds they are coolly told that they have no business there. This is hardly a square deal on the part of the exhibition officers, and the railways mean to have an understanding on the subject.

A CONTEMPORARY has been making a queer point in favor of the heterodox Dr. Thomas, of Chicago. One of the charges against him was that he did not believe all parts of the scriptures to be equally inspired. In that respect he offended against the article of the Methodist church based on the following text from the authorized version:

2 Tim. iii. 16. *All scripture is given by inspiration of God*, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness.

The revised version, however, gives the following reading of the same passage:

Every scripture inspired of God is also profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction which is in righteousness.

The question now is, by which version will the conference try the doubting Thomas?

THE PROPER SITE FOR THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS.

The Globe of yesterday makes a defence of the proposal to erect the new parliament buildings in the park.

From the tone of the article, and especially the closing words—"The government would stultify themselves and disappoint all sensible people by altering their plans in the matter of a site"—we suspect the government has really decided to reconsider their decision and respect the opinions that have been so freely expressed in the provincial press on the matter.

The Globe says (1) that the park site is not inconvenient; (2) that the Upper Canada college site is too valuable, and would involve the destruction of the buildings thereon; (3) if a down-town site is to be employed the present one is the best; (4) that the park site can be had for nothing.

The reasoning employed by our contemporary is neither direct, convincing nor logical.

The Globe may talk as much as it likes about street cars running up to the park; that *some day* there will be a northern railway station in the city; that up-town hotels will be built *some day*, and that *some day* the park site will be in the very centre of the city; but that does not alter our assertion that the park site is half an hour from the stations, hotels, post-office, newspapers, telegraphs, railway station, and will *always* be so. People from the country *will* find the Q[illegible] in the park out of the way, people in the ci[illegible] nt of the way, and so *will* the members of the legislature and the officials of the departments. From very extensive inquiries made by The World, hardly a single response favorable to the park site was secured. The answer was: It is inconvenient. We still insist that there will be a constant loss of time and money if the park is selected.

As to the Upper Canada site, the Globe practically admits the desirability of a down-town site, but sees insuperable difficulties in the way. Upper Canada college must go out of the present site irrespective of the parliament buildings. Even the Globe admits that the present grounds are "too circumscribed."

But it is not on account of "too circumscribed" grounds that the college must go: the province at large is determined to abolish it, or at least reorganize it, and all the special pleading of the Globe will not save it. The Globe's article of yesterday is more of a special plea in favor of Upper Canada college than the park site. The college must get out of King street, and the buildings must come down, so the Globe makes nothing in preaching up the value of the buildings now on the Upper Canada block.

The Globe says the present site is the best of the down-town ones. It is a good one, but not so good as Upper Canada. But it is preferable to the park. Why should a rich province like Ontario adopt an inconvenient site merely because it may be had for nothing? The province will not grudge the cost of the site if convenience and ultimate economy are thereby secured. But we have shown where a down-town site can be had for the taking.

Another absurd idea that the Globe preaches is that "the present site might be "given up to meet the growing demand "for land in that quarter of the city for "business purposes." What has the province got to do with supplying land for business purposes for the city of Toronto? If the province has a site that suits its purposes it will use it irrespective of the "growing demand" of others. It is just because parliament buildings are business buildings that we wish to have them where they are convenient.

We have a great deal more to say on this question. But what we have said is sufficient to establish our first contention, namely, that the park site would be an inconvenient and ultimately an expensive site; second, that a convenient and free site may be had down town on either the present site, the Grange block or Upper Canada college.

WONDERFUL OBSERVERS.

What a Manitoba Authority Has to Say About the Northwest Country.

(*From the Manitoba Free Press.*)

Messrs. Joshua S. Bowman and John Ratz have recently written to the Daily News, of Berlin, Ont., concerning their impressions of what they say and heard while in Manitoba. They recommended persons contemplating a settlement in this country to ask themselves the following questions: "What about water? What about fruit? What about the winters? what about grasshoppers? What about storms and blizzards? What about the length of summer and winter? and their regularity? etc." It is wise on the part of intending settlers to ask such questions as these, but our "observers" are a little astray in telling people to ask "themselves" such questions as the above. A better way would be to ask other people that are residents of the country, who have spent some years here. Ninety-nine out of a hundred residents of Manitoba would give answers to the above questions, very different from those which Messrs. Bowman and Ratz have given to "themselves."

"What about water?" It is well known here that excellent water can be obtained anywhere in abundance by sinking wells to a moderate depth, and by using pipes to prevent influx of surface water. In what other city can flowing wells be obtained almost anywhere, as in Winnipeg, by sinking artesian wells to a depth of only sixty feet?

"What about fruit?" Wild fruit of various kinds grows here in abundance. As to other fruits, what we can neither raise nor afford to import we can live comfortably without. There is no doubt that a good many kinds of fruit will be successfully cultivated in a few years. It can hardly be expected that much progress should be made at so early a date in the history of the country.

"What about the winters?" Had Messrs. Bowman and Ratz asked the citizens of Winnipeg, instead of asking "themselves" this question, they would have received the answer from many, if not from the majority, that the winter in Manitoba is the most pleasant season of the year.

"What about wood?" The rapid progress which is observable here would be impossible if this were other than a "prairie province;" that is, if it were covered with forests. The most successful farmers are not the ones which are settled on wooded lands. The railways and the steamboat lines are now rapidly bringing in inexhaustible supplies of fuel, in the form of coal and peat, as well as wood, within our reach. In a few years all the great timber regions will be as readily accessible to us as to the people of Ontario.

"What about grasshoppers!" Many portions of Ontario have suffered more from grasshoppers during the past six years than Manitoba or the Northwest. There have been no grasshoppers here since the summer of 1875. They may visit us again, and they may devastate Ontario or any other province.

"What about storms and blizzards!" These are quite as rare as they are in Ontario, and the worst ones are by no means more violent than occasionally occur in the older provinces.

"What about the length of summer and winter?" Our summer is so long that vegetation comes to maturity without suffering from early frosts more than that of the lower provinces. Our winters are steady, and not rendered unpleasant by thaws and slush. Few citizens of this country can be found who would vote for an exchange of the Manitoba for the Ontario winter, if the opportunity were afforded.

A Vision by the Sea.

(*From London Truth, August 25th.*)

A friend of mine, who has returned from accompanying his wife to a French watering-place, has revealed to me secrets which are calculated to destroy the illusions appertaining to the nymphs that disport in French waves. He went with his wife to buy a bathing dress in Paris. There he discovered that beneath the tight-fitting jersey which is now the fashionable dress for the water, stays are worn, and many other appliances to aid in fashioning a beautiful figure. I remember going with a lady to bathe at one of these French watering-places. We both emerged from our respective machines. Near me I saw a beauteous vision. Her hair was flowing round her shoulders, her eyes glistened, her cheeks were bright with color, and her dress lent beauty to a beautiful figure. Soon a wave came. I missed my friend. Close by me was a haggard female; her form was angular and scraggy; her nose was blue and her cheeks hollow; a wisp of hair, not larger than a rat's tail, was hanging from her head. Where was the glorious vision that had stood by me? A voice came from the chattering teeth of the hag. It was the vision; but, O, how changed!

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers!!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle.

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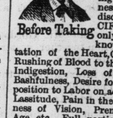

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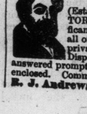

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ALL READY FOR THE FALL AND WINTER.
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