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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1885 THE WORLD ON THE ISLAND.

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The City's Expansion.

The Union station between seven and eight in the evening conveys a good idea of the wonderful growth of Toronto. Two long express trains, loaded with passenger about to start for the east, the crowds of people, the rows of vehicles, the milk depot with its long lines of cans, the fruit market with its noise and bustle (then at its highest) and the whole air of "go" that pervades the place show that Toronto is becoming emporium of no small magnitude. In every direction the city is spreading. West Toronto Junction is a marvel in its development, and now a wide belt of buildings stretches from that station right to the city limits, a distance of three miles or more. Yorkville, or North Toronto, has become part of the city and Deer Park and Mount Pleasant are the adjoining suburbs. Over the Don it is the same. New streets are being laid out everywhere, new roadways put down, the street car accommodation is increasing and taking in all the outlying districts. Even the Island has become populous. Compare the business of the Union station of to-day with that of five years ago, and the condition of the suburbs of to-day with street car accommodation is increasing and condition of the suburbs of to-day with those of 1880, and the result arrived at is

The Parliament Buildings. Mr. Fraser, commissioner of public works for Ontario, was in town yesterday, looking as if in fair health and capable of lots of good work. We would therefore take occasion to remind the honorable gentleman that the year is on the wane, and that he has not yet begun to break ground for the new parliament buildings, por has he even told the public where he is going to put them. If the commissioner does not stir about, his government may Perhaps William of London will take consolation out of this fact, and say he is in no hurry for office till the offices are

marvellous. Let Toronto flourish.

Farm Laborers, We hear from all over the province that there is the usual scarcity of good farm hands. Perhaps another way of putting it is that farmers are not willing to pay the men the figures they ask. The laborers have to work long hours, in the hot sun, at hard work on a temporary job, and are worthy of a good hire-that is, if they are workers. The greatest drawback, the farmers say, is the kind of men that they are—they are lazy and don't understand their business. When that is the case good machinery ought to be the farmer's con-

We trust the two political parties will quit trying to place the blame of the rebellion on the shoulders of one another. We can afford to wait for the facts as they are elicited in court, and don't care to take the tale as told by noisy fish wives in the partigan press.

The Hamilton Times is sore because we said that the easiest and commonest way of "getting at" a newspaper and influencing its opinion was through a job room, and gave the case of the Times and its relation to the Great Western in former years, and the recent revelation of Mr. comerville in the house of commons, as the proof of this. It is a fact that newspapers in the cities would be better newspapers if they had no job rooms. And notwithstanding our contemporary's remark we trust The World will never have such an appendage. As to the relations of the Times to the Great Western we happen to know as much about that as do the present conductors of that journal. What we said was true: The Times never opened its mouth against that corporation as long as it was job-printer-in-chief to

London. But the Gazette is telling nothing new. London is only a modern Babylon and the same sins flourish now that did when there were emperors in Rome. Every now and then a newspaper or a social reformer stirs up the pool, but the waters soon subside and become less noisomefor even a pest spot is less disagreeable when left alone than when agitated, even his horses. But the belle was still outside. The lurch of the stage upset her

Gen. Gordon's journal is the book of the written in any other language than Eng. American accent; "I'd like to slug the lish, it would have commanded great popularity; a translation of it would have been speedily forthcoming, and it would have been devoured alike by righ and poor for its own sake—for the sake of the remarkable and interesting things told in it, and for the way in which they are told. | Cramp, Diarrhea and Dysentery. But it is an English book, written by one of the most distinguished of Englishmen, relating adventures of an extraordinary character and foretelling disasters of the direct sort. It is profoundly interesting Sigh tenderly, Great King! she's breathin reading, and yet it cannot be otherwise than painful reading to every Britisher who has been wont to cherish the honor of his native land.

Editor World: In reference to your remarks under the heading of A Cruej Captain in yesterday's paper, the captain

of the Maggie Mason had an excursion on board, and before leaving the wharf he sent the boat's engineer ashore to take charge of the young man Angus. Under the circumstances he could do no more. Moreover, I know the accident completely upset him; he felt very keenly for the young man.

The First Traders' Bank Bill. Editor World: I still persist in claimi that Mr. Whitman, of the Amer.can Ex press company, received the first bill. I have seen the clerk at Rice, Lewis & Son. He claims to have sold a pair of seissors to some person connected with the bank, and in return received the first bill cut off; went to the bank to deliver some goods, at Sa.m. on the morning of their opening, July 2d, they did not have a pair of soissors, and had to tear his bill off. The number of Mr. W.'s bill is 00001, series D, Sho

best and most reliable remedy is Dr. Fow-ler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. 246

THE PAPYRUS. A Gospel Older than that of St. Matthey to be Seen at Vienna.

From the London Times. VIENNA, June 23 .- Prof. Karabacek has been good enough to show me the papyrus which has lately been discovered among the El Fayum manuscripts, and which is alleged to be the fragment of a gospel older than those of St. Matthew and St. Mark. It is a very small fragment, measuring three and a half centimetres in length and four and one-third in width, and contains seven and George Coshin. Montreal reinters. and one-third in width, and contains seven lines, having 105 words. Of these 96 can be plainly deciphered, but nine are indistinct. Some lines are mutilated at the beginning and end, and it is supposed that from 91 to 98 letters are missing. The number of deficient letters can be reckoned

by comparing lines three, four and seven with the others. The seventh contains but The writing is in Greek, and Dr. G. Bickell of the university of Innisbruck, who discovered and deciphered the frag ment, concludes, from the form of the letters and the abbreviations, that it was

line for line. As already reported, its parallel is to be found in Matthew 26, verses 30 to 34, and Mark 14, verses 26

to 30:

1. "But after supper, as they went out.
2. "You will all take offence this night.
3. "According to the scriptures, 'I will smite the shepherd, and the sheep will be scattered.'
4. "Then Peter spake,
5. "And if all, not I.
6. "He said to him.
7. "The cock will crow twice, and before that thou shalt deny Methrice."

The omissions of the words, to be found both in Matthew and Mark, "But after I am risen again I will go before you into Galilee," is noticeable. Dr. Bickell, reviewing the fragment in the Zeitschrift fur Catholische Theologie—a periodical printed at Innisbruck for private circulation—lays stress upon the importance of the manuscript as being the earliest fragment of a written gospel; not canonical, of a written gospel; not canonical, indeed, but yet no pseudograph or heretical composition. Dr. Bickell's views heretical composition. Dr. Bickell's views are set forth and approvingly commented upon in an article by Dr. Harnark, which gische Literatur Zeitung of Leipsic. Dr. Harnark, who is a fervent Roman Catho-lio, distinguished for his Greek scholarship, lie, distinguished for his Greek scholarship, remarks that, so far as he can judge, Dr. Bickell has taken no liberties with the text, having only added five letters, which it could be plainly guessed were the missing ones, but which simply mended broken words, without altering the zense of a line. The antiquity and genuineness of the fragments are, he argues, beyond dispute, and he concludes:

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"It is strange that a small strip of papyrus, containing about 100 words, should be able to raise so many important questions with regard to the originality of two of the gospels; but it would be too easy to dispose of these questions by saying that the papyrus is not genuine. Having given our opinion as to the genuineness, we must, in the interest of truth, maintain that there is no explaining away the omission of our Lord's prophecy as to His going into Galilee, except by supposing that the author of the manuscript wrote from memory. But what probability is there that, writing from memory, he would have left out the most striking and important passage in our Lord's conversation with His disciples, Let critics more learned than we are endeavor to account for the omission more satisfactorily than we can. For ourselves, we must submit that it goes far toward suggesting a doubt as to whether the gospels ascribed to Matthew

The Dude and Dudine.

New York Letter to Boston Herald. The behavior of Fifth avenue girls continues to be modelled after the London style. Fashion feeds on ridicule. Th more fun that is made of Anglomania the more it rages. In no particular is there a sign of abatement. But I have just seen one maiden who relapsed briefly into Americanism, and it was positively refreshing. She was one of those hollow-backed, clean-cut girls who wear tailor-made co clean-cut girls who wear tailor-made costumes so neatly that their forgiveness for disloyalty to Yankeedom is easy. She was walking in the avenue with a springy gait, suggestive of turf under her feet, instead of hard stone. Although omnibuses are abolished from lower Broadway, they still run through that fashionable thoroughfare, and she decided to ride in one. A cold, distraught stare at the driver and a slight fling upward of the hand, involving no motion above the wrist, The Pall Mall Gazette is busy stirring up the moral, or rather immoral, sewers of proper manner. Then she had to bid adieu to her companion—a dandy. "Good mawning," she drawled. "Had aw delight.

ful saunter, aw awssure you-chawming, By this time she was stepping into the stage and the chappie was conveying his hat from the back of his little head to the front of his narrow breast for the fashionable bow. The driver reasoned that she ought to be inside. He slammed the door shut it with a kick at the strap and started backward and she chugged down on the pavement with awful violence. "Drat the

wooden head off him !" -Possibly the cholera may not reach our

Blow gently winds, across the prairies brow Across the dimpling fields of springing

now
An old ripsnorter from Snorterville,
With the big red barn from Smedley's hill;
An' a quarter section of bottom land,
Just for ballast, you understand;
An' a two hoss team an' a wainut tree,
An' a smoke-house mixed in a grand me lee,
An' a big red cow, an' a yoke of steers.
An' highthin' enough for a hundred years;
An' whistle, an shriek, an' thunder, an' roar,
A hundred miles a minute or more;
I'd give my farm to be a mole
Just while I could dig a cyclone hole,
—Burdette.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. WEDNESDAY, July 8. British consols closed yesterday 99 9-16 and opened to-day at 99g.

Hudson's Bay was £165 in London American oil opened at 98 and closed 961 bid; the highest was 983, and th

opened & higher at 851, touched 87, close opened § higher at 85½, touched 87, closed 86½; sales 14,800. Delaware and Hudson opened at ½ higher at 76½, touched 75½, and closed at the highest of the day, 77½; sales 1600. Lackawanna opened at 93, touched 92½ and 95, closed 94½; sales 26,100. Erie seconds opened an ½ higher at 50½, touched 50½ and 52½, closed 51½. Jersey Central opened ½ higher at 37½, touched 37½ and 39, closed 39; sales 6300. Lake Shore opened unchanged at 56½, touched 55, closed at 58; sales 22,200. Manitoba opened 14 lower at 99, touched 99½, closed Keep Your House Guarded.

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Transactions on the Toronto stock exchange to day:—Commerce 2 at 120½; Imperial 2 at 118½, 10 at 119; Federal 27

rial 2 at 1182, 10 at 119; Fed Imperial 2 at 1182, 10 at 128 at 1142 at 932, 4 at 932; Standard 28 at 1142 at 932; Dominion tel. 10 10 Hamilton 4 at 1232; Dominion tel. 2009 at 200; H and George Corbin, Montreal, pa

Montreal 1923, 1923; Toronto 1794, 1782; Ontario 1064, 1052; Merchants 111, 1104; Commerce 121, 1203; Dominion 196, 1944; Hamilton 1234, 123; Standard 115, 1144; Federal 94, 932; Imperial 1194, 1182; British America sellers 724; Western Assurance sellers, 89; Consumers Gas sellers 1584; Dominion Tel. 86, 85; Northwest Land 36, 35; Canada Permanent sellers 2004; Freehold buyers 163; B. and f. buyers 1023; Imperial Loan 109, 107. Toronto Stock Exchange L. buyers 1023; Imperial Loan 109, 107.

Montreal Stock Exchange Montreal 193, 192%; sales 50 at 192% Ontario 107, 105%. Molsons 117% 116% Toronto, 179%, 178%. Merchants 111, 110% Commerce, 121, 120%; sales 25 at 120% C.P. R. 43, 41. Montreal Tel. 123, 122 Richelieu 58%, 57%. Passenger 117, 118 Gas 181%, 181%. Canada Cotton 55 Northwest 37, 34.

Markets by Telegraph.

Montreal, July 8.—Flour—Receipts 400 brls. Market quiet and prices unchanged, Quotations: Patents \$4.50 to \$5.75: superior extra. \$4.35 to \$4.46; extra superfine, \$4.10 to \$4.15: spring extra. \$3.50 to \$4.55; to \$4.35 to \$4.35. to \$4.35. to \$4.35 to \$4.75; fine \$3.50: strong bakers, \$4.25 to \$4.75; fine \$3.50: strong bakers, \$4.25 to \$3.30; pollards, \$2.90 to \$3.65; Ontario bags, \$1.85 to \$2.10; city bags, \$2.30 for strong bakers, Grain—Wheat nominal, red winter, \$60 to 96c: white, 94c to 95c; spring, 95c to 96c. Corn 60c to 61c. Peas, 78c to 79c. Oats, 35je to 36c. Barley, 50c to 55c. Rye, 72c to 74c. Oatmeal, \$4.50 to \$4.75. Cornmeal, \$2.90 to \$3. Provisions—Pork, \$13.50 to \$14. Lard, 94c to 10c. Bacon, Ile to 12c. Hams, 11c to 12c. Cheese — Fine to finest, 7c to 74c. Butter—Townships, 15c to 17c; Morrisburg, 14c to 16c.; western, 12c to 14c; old stock, 6c, to 12c. Egge—13c to 14c. New York, July 8.—Cotton firm. Flour— Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, July & Cotton firm. Flor Receipts 9850 brls.; common grades and scarce; others-barely steady; sales 12,000 br without important change. Wheat—Recei 5000 bush.; exports 270,45 bush.; spot she better, outions opened at the hetar. In searce; others-barely steady; sales 12,000 brls; without important change. Wheat—Receipts \$000 bush.; exports 270,745 bush.; spot shade better, options opened to the better, later declined to to 14, afterwards advanced to to 14, and closed firm; sales 3,886,000 bush.future, 335,000 bush. spot. No. 2 Chicago 914, to 926; state 934c aftoat. No. 2 red July closed 934c; August \$1.093. Rye dull and lower, Canada 72c to 74c. Corn—Receipts \$2,200 bush. spot to better, options opened to to the lower afterwards reacted to to closing steady; exports 203,000 bush. spot; No. 2 534c to 534c elevator, 54c to 54c affoat; No. 2 July closed 334c; August 544c. Oats—Receipts 65,550 bush.; to to 6 thigher on options, cash steady; sales 340,000 bush, tuture, 93,000 bush, spot; No. 2 364c to 364c, nixed western 37c to 39c, No. 2 July closing 664c. Hay quiet; shipping 75c te 85c. Sugar steady; Standard A 64c to 6 5-16c, cut loaf and crushed 74c. Tallow steady at 54c to 13c. Pork steady; mess spot; 310.30 to \$11.25. Out meats firm; pickled belies 52c to 54c, middles dull; long clear 6c. Lard steady; western steam spot 867.21 to \$6.80. Cheese stronger; state 64c to 834c. Sept. 996c. No. 2 spring 86d conditions (cut of a steady); July 474c, August 474c. Oats—Receipts 103, 14c; August 474c. Oats—active and firm, to to to higher; cash and July 314c to 516c. Ryes and July 474c, August 474c. Oats—active and firm, 4c to to 16deed about same as yesterday; July closed 864c, August 883c to 884c. Sept. 996c. No. 2 spring 86c to 88c, No. 2 spring 86c to 88

Oswego, July 8.—Berley quiet; prices nominal.

BEERBOHM'S DESPATCHES:—London. July

8.—Floating cargoes—Wheat firm; corn nile

Cargoes on passage—Wheat firm; corn quiet.

Mark Lane—Wheat and corn dull. English

English country markets steady. Weather and French country markets steady. In England showery. Idverpool—Spot much enquiry; corn inactive. Wheat and flour a turn dearer. Vicest and nour a turn dearer.

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The New Archbishop of Dublin. Dublin Letter of New York Sun, Dr. Walsh is the man of the people. Born in Dublin, an only son, he was dedigated from his birth, like Samuel of old, to the service of the altar, and has more to the service of the altar, and has more than realized, so far, by his priestly virtues, his great learning, his eminent administrative ability, and his steady though unobtrusive devotion to the cause of Ireland, the hopes of his pious mother. I am not sure that she is still among the living; but if she be, she now sees her Samuel the chosen and trusted spiritual leader, together with Dr. Croke, of the Irish people in their final struggle for national people in their final struggle for national justice;

From the Mail (Can.) Dec. 15.

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Catarrh is a nuco-purulent discharge caused by the presence and development of the vegetable parasite ameebs in the internal lining membrane of the nose. This parasite is the simplest living form known that lives upon organs and is only developed under favorable circumstances, and these are: Morbid state of the blood, as the blighted corpusole of tubercle, the germ poison of syphilis, mercury, toxomosa, from the retention of the effete matter of the skin, suppression, perspiration, badly ventilated eleeping apartments, and other poisons that are germinated in the blood. These poisons keep the internal lining membrane of the nose in a constant state of irritation, ever ready for the deposit of the seeds of these germs, which spread up the nostrils and down the fauces, or back of the throat causing ulceration of the throat; up the eustachian tubes, causing deafness; burrowing in the vocal cords, causing hoarsquess; usurping the proper structure of the bronchial tubes, ending in pulmonary consumption and death. Many attempts have been made to discover none of these treatments can do a particle of good until the parasites are either destroyed or removed from the mucus tissue.

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Before you go, air," said To of must tell you of just about t foxhuntin' in all my born days

another glass of ale, sir (it's and won't hurt you no more t and thankee, sir, I don't mind another cigar," and so saying Partaga I had presented him my glass and his own from the tug, settled himself down com his chair, crossed one leg over and forthwith proceeded as followed. 'Tom," says he, "I'm expec

jack and his brothers back and I want you and me to ar for 'em—an unexpected treat 'Now, I've been a thinkin' squire, "you know, Tom, how boys is of huntin', and how the —Master Jack especially—a say wishes they was huntsmen." "should think I did, sir. Why, est on 'em, Master Godfrey, we should think I did, sir. Why, est on 'em, Master Godfrey, we the time—when I said to his says I, "Why, you're growed spose you'll soon be a thinkin the Horse Guards?" "I'm no the army, Tom," says he, a head quite determined like, haps. sir," says I, "you prefer to navy, like your uncle, the adminor navy either," says young "Well, then," says I, "might I to humbly ask what purfession to join in with?" Like a sho the young pippin, if you'll be "I'm going to be a first whi "that's what I'm going to be nothin' else." says he, emphatiado." There was a boy for yo like. But to return to the square for a bye day on the Master Jack shall 'hunt hisself, and his two brownip in to him. I'll caps, red coats, and top expressly for em," says he, "say thing shall be done as it ought by Jove," says the squire, a of hisself stays at says the squire, a of hisself stays at says the squire, a of hisself stays at a same fewill be

by Jove," says the squire, a hisself, "what a game tivill b Well, sir, we arranged it a The meet was to be at the Thursday after Christmas (our for huntin', as you know, sir, days and Saturdays). The gents was to be mounted of quietest of the horses, insto own ponies, and Master Jack, was to be huntaman, was to he horses. bectator, and in no ways to bectator, and in no ways to be well, they turns up from the squire had said, the verster Jack and Master Wilege, and Master Godfrey,

excitement about the numbers of the number o on the eventful day? Have at all?" said I, lookin's judge, to Master Jack, and my lord replies, with a wink Tom, the ladies, certainly. fond of the fair sex," says brass, I thought I should ha sir, a boy not fourteen a talk a young warmint. Ha, ha, Well, sir, Christmas came these the day arrived for the said of the s

a young warmint. Ha, ha, well, sir, Christmas came at last the day arrived for t sportsmen up at the hall to they were made of. At 10 down they come on their they called 'em, if you palong as hard as ever they to the ground. Sich gets nittle models they was. Theen as good as his word, as were, dressed just like me whips—red coats, velvet c breeches; all complete, in they were soon mounted—the on a chestnut mare I had seasons; Master Will, age whip, on another equally cle and little Godfrey, aged 10, hack of the squire's. Then hounds. What a spree it wold Sam, the feeder, on a stone block and did, until the tears his old face. As for the seemed rather ataggered. Busybody actury as tup a hard at the young squire as make it out at all. Young second whip, acted se for Manter Fakk. "You" my second whip, acted se for Master Jack. "Joe," new huntaman, as confide

to find there, they be in the way when you're wa hear?" Joe touched hi couldn't speak for langhin', said he to me, "mind I'm t self, So don't interfere, And with that away we a hall. When we got to the sea the away garge and h hall. When we got to the see the young squire and he their cape to old Sally Snuss, as she betbed 'em cook fightin'; and the way limbs of whips jogged all huntin' orops, just as they a reglar fust rate bit of plant of the sweep, bless you, to the lack had seen me and the men comes the old admiral, the bis fun, as usual. "We man," said he, "how a Are you goin' to give us day?" says he. "Hound thankee, sir," replies Mast fancy," says he, "there's there's a triffs more sun the, a-lookin' up at the