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THE WORLD,
18 King Street East, Toronto.
SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1882.

THE EDUCATIONAL CHANGES.
The general circular lately issued by the minister of education with a view to the improvement of the present school system contains many things which strongly commend it to those who are interested in the training of young men, and also many things which, though very plausible on paper, are hardly, we think, to be reduced to practice so as to show successful results. There are few professions that are so well rewarded with beautiful theories as that of the school teacher while at the same time there are few that come so far short of the theories that have been brought down to the hard practicalities of ordinary school life. There never yet has been a school system that has not been a failure in some respects, and even a moderately strict observance of what with the different grades of attainment among teachers and the diversity and complex relations of society, a program which would be closely adhered to in one school is rejected in another; subjects which would be of the utmost importance to the farmer's son would be of no earthly use to a boy who expects to spend all his days in the city.

In order to neutralize as far as possible these evils the program set forth in the circular contains certain subjects that are not obligatory, but that are adopted at the discretion of school boards and trustees. By this method a number of unnecessary subjects will be replaced by others of more practical importance, such, for instance, as agriculture and the rudiments of chemistry. It will have a strong tendency to check a practice which is far too common among ambitious teachers of "pitchforking" quadratics, binomial theorems and crooked syntax into pupils, who are often ignorant of the simplest rules of business. It is by all means desirable that the youth in our districts should have easy access to a good sound education, but there seems to be something ridiculously incongruous in this cramming of subjects which are intended only for a professional career into a young man who, then, after astounding the natives with his garishments of superficial lore, with all his "blushing honours" thick upon his vacant head, settles down to mowing thistles and chopping brushwood.

The primary object in education is not to impart knowledge, but to develop and cultivate the mind, and this can be done much more advantageously by the study of subjects which will be of practical benefit in after life.

Another prominent feature is the change in the standard of the intermediate examinations. What has heretofore been a pretty severe test in all subjects pertaining to a sound education, has been so remodelled as to present numerous loopholes through which a student of very meagre attainments may manage to work himself. There are far too many optional subjects for an examination which is presumably the test of efficiency for teachers who may have to instruct their pupils in those very branches which they themselves elect to discard. It may be questioned whether it will not flood the country with a host of ignorant teachers.

Another clause which provides that pupils in the upper school who desire to do so may take a special course of subjects is worthy of notice. Although it does not very materially change the present mode of upper school management it has, like the latter, too great a tendency to encourage

that which every good teacher should be vigilant against, viz., promiscuous classification. This however is probably one of the necessary evils of higher school routine; a case in which theory when put into practice causes confusion.

CONTRADICTION DISPATCHES FROM THE EAST OF WAR.
The fact that the military authorities at Alexandria have established a censorship over the telegraphic dispatches from the seat of war, ought to lead us to expect if not for military reasons, a full account of the events, at least a clear and straightforward one. But in the case of the accounts of the repulse of certain British soldiers by the Egyptians, which were telegraphed on the morning of the 3rd inst., two distinct stories were told. The first telegram stated that the piket surprised consisted of a company of the sixtieth rifles, who being suddenly attacked by Bedouins, threw away their rifles and ran away. Most of them were too much exhausted to run more than a mile, and they behind the first shelter they met four men, however, being good runners never stopped till they reached the camp. A second telegram stated that the piket consisted of but six men and a corporal, and that they repulsed the Egyptian army. These dispatches contradict each other, but no doubt a full explanation will be given of a matter so vital to the honor of the army.

REPUBLICAN CORRUPTION.
By his veto of the river and harbor bill, President Arthur has nobly disappointed those who expected him to be a passive tool in the hands of a party saturated with corruption. By his veto of one of the most gigantic rivers ever proposed even by the republican party, Mr. Arthur has earned a title to a second nomination. At Washington he was surrounded by an atmosphere of the worst political mismanagement. His veto was strong in favor of the river and harbor bill, as a huge job was on hand in the clause for improving the Potomac. Great as has been of late years the increase in the expenditure of the government, this river and harbor bill dwarfs all other schemes for grand larceny of the nation's money, since fraud came into power under the pseudo regime of republicanism. To the lover of free institutions the region of fraud in the States is a disheartening phenomenon, a reign of terror would be more healthy. In republican Rome, in France of the old regime, a like state of things existed, but never approached the colossal iniquities which are burning the condole of national prosperity at both ends. Congressional corruption are the authors of vast railway monopolies. In both respects the neighboring republic gives Canada the benefit of a "frightful example." Corruption like this has in all history been the given pretense to revolution. One thinks of Jugan that's words as he looked on the city whose senate had sold his country's honor: "Urbs Venalis sic peritibus inemptum in verberis."

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The "unno guide" that has appeared in the Globe is a most interesting and useful publication. It is a list of the names of the proprietors of the various newspapers in the city, and is a most valuable reference work. It is a list of the names of the proprietors of the various newspapers in the city, and is a most valuable reference work. It is a list of the names of the proprietors of the various newspapers in the city, and is a most valuable reference work.

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more than they are on a general or a specific holiday. In regard to the men who would work on the boats, trains, etc., did they would not complain. If they did others would quickly take their place. These matters are satisfactorily arranged in England. And to those correspondents who profess so much solicitude for the comfort of the limited number that constitute a steamship crew.

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strong and too determined to give way to the progressive element and the latter (so-called) seems from some unknown cause, to be unable to let loose from the former rulers of the party.

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practice or teaching, the new fangled wing of his way to our table to mock your indignation—do share our respect. The length of time required from hatching to maturity varies with the season and temperature, but will not exceed ten days in midsummer, while the life of the perfect fly lasts about three weeks at the same season.

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