

## THE TORONTO WORLD

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18 King Street East, Toronto.

The Toronto World.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 5, 1882.

ents per month, the address being changed as often as

THE EDUCATIONAL CHANGES

The general circular lately issued by the nister of education with a view to the ovement of the present school system ins many things which strongly comand it to those who are interested in "the can hardly, we think, be reduced to practice so as to show successful results. padded with beautiful theories as that of the school teacher while at the same time there are few that come so far short of the theoretic goal when brought down to the hard practicalities of ordinary school life. There never yet has been and probably there never will be a code of school regul ations which can be susceptible of even a moderately strict observance What with the different grades of attainment among teachers and the diversities 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.

cular contains certain subjects which are not obligatory, but are to be adopted at the discretion of school boards and trustees. By this method a number of unnecessary subjects in country public schools especially 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 coun try districts should have easy access to a good sound education, but there seems to 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 garnishments of superficial lore, with all his "blushing honors thick upon his vacant head" settles down to mowing thistles and chopping

In order to neutralize as far as possible

The primary object in education is not to impart knowledge but to develope 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.

The step which has been taken is we believe, a good one and ought to be strongly supported and enforced by those who are entrusted with the working of our educational institutions.

Another prominent feature is the change in the standard of the intermediate exami nations. What has heretofore been a pretty severe test in all subjects pertaining to sound education, has been so remodelled

very materially change the present mode of right.

that which every good teacher should a ly guard against, viz., promiscuous class cation. This however is probably one the necessary evils of higher school routine; case in which theory when put into prac-

CONTRADICTING DESPATCHES FROM THE seat of war, ought to flead 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 piquet surprised onsisted 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 stayed there behind the first she!ter they metfour men, however, being good runners never stopped till they reached the camp. second telegram states that the piquet consisted of but six men and a corporal, and that they repulsed the Egyptian army. These despatches contradict each other, but no doubt a full explanation will be given of a matter so vital to the honor of the army.

By his veto of the river and harbor bill, President Arthur has nobly diappointed

REPUBLICAN CORRUPTION.

those who expected him to be a pagsive tool in the hands of a party saturated with corruption. By his veto of one of the most gigantic frauds ever proposed even by the republican party, Mr. Arthur has earned a title to a second nomination. At Washington he was surrounded by an atosphere of the worst political miasma. Local influence 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 increas 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 andle of national prosperity at both ends. Congressional corruption are the autocracy of

PRESIDENT ARTHUR.

senate had sold him their country's honor

n vernerit. "

"Urbs Venalis et cito peritura si empterem

On account of the renownless manner his stepping into the highest position in his ountry's gift, the newly installed presilent of the United States has rather a hard ow to hoe in contending against the apathy if not the actual disrespect of the people. This feeling is also attributable to a general proclivity among human beings, whenever one whom they have delighted to honor has passed away, to look upon his uccessor with aversion, judge his actions harshly, and seek by all possible means to inculties, which he well knew were arrayed against him on his sudden accession to power, President Arthur has struggled bravely and not without success. Although he has been only about eight mouths in office, he has shown by the able and conscientious discharge of his duties especially within the last few days, that he is in underrate his capacity. Against these difthese evils the program set forth in the cirwithin the last few days, that he is in more respects than one worthy of his high osition. Notwithstanding the base charges which have been cabalistically insinuated against him, of conniving at that system of corruption which his immortal honored predecessor had been endeavoring to suppress; although the eyes of a nation were turned upon him to catch the slightest indication of weakness, he has from the first sustained an unternished, unblemished character and by his recent manful though unsuccessful attempt to check the whole sale extravagance of reckless legislators has shewn himself to be fully entitled to the confidence and respect of the American people. If any plunder is to be made ou of the late excessive appropriations of con gress, he at least has shown himself to be above having a hand in any such vile prac-

## THE SABBATH QUESTION.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: That narrow-mindedness which characterized our puritian fathers is palp able in the writings of those men who t day strenuously oppose any relaxation of our Sunday laws. There is neither logic in their arguments nor a grain of christian charity in their actions. Because they have from their youth up been accustomed to walk within the bounds of certain pre scribed limits, and have felt no longing for a wider more wholesome and invigorating as to present numerous loopholes through, sphere of life, they would compel all others which a student of very meagre attainments to wile away the Sunday in an atmosphere which a student of very meagre attainments may manage to work himself. There are far too many optional subjects form 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

upper school management it has, like the atter, too great a tendency to encourage would be guilty of bad conduct on that

day more than they are on a general or a civic holiday. In regard to the men who would have to work on the boats, trains, etc., they would not complain. If they did others would quickly take their places. These matters are satisfactorily arranged in England. And to those in our midst who profess so much solicitude for the comforts of the limited number that constitute a steamboats crew. I command to their attention and consideration the vast numbers of their fellow creatures who are deprived of liberty. And I especially call their attention to hack-drivers whom they, the observers of the Sabbath, employ every Sunday morning to convey them to the central prison and back again. And to the men whe, quite unnecessarily labor in ringing church bells on that day. Folks know when to go to church and require not the sound of the bell to remind them of the time. And why are the pupils of Larretto Abbey and their friends allowed to play croquet and other games on Sunday? And many children are not allowed to throw a ball or catch a fish without running the risk of being fined for so doing. Will you, ye straight laced ones assunder this question and be consistent.

SYDNEY SMITH.

SYDNEY SMITH. (To the Editor of The World.)

SIR: In Mr. Evans' reply to-my letter of July 31 he makes an unblushing appeal to the fanaticism of his readers, if there is any in them, in his holding up of Judge Jeffrey's doings. Why cannot he tell us of the doings of Nero. He said that the Judge hung, drew and quartered heretics, Judge hung, drew and quartered heretics, infidels and witches. I think some of this man's friends must have suffered in this way, for those things seem to take great hold of him, he repeats them so often. He asserts that U. P. will take great pride in claiming his Judge as a good christian. Well, I will just say there is one that judge the "a just god." If Mr. E will take the word of God as christians teach it I will have nothing more to say to him. He may try for to blow himself up to the size of a bull as we are told in the Æsop's fables that the foolish frog done, but I hope common sense will prevent such a sad calamity. But if so, Dr. Mulvaney will surely be in attendance for to rescue him, as Mr. Evans says he the Dr. did in disarming Ulster P. of his terrible shillalah. As to the learned Dr's attack it was a very harmless one; indeed it only shows the arguthe learned Dr's attack it was a very harmless one; indeed it only shows the arguments of such men in their true colors. The veriest schoolboy would treat it with contempt. I once read of an animal which came into this world without sin, lived without sin, reproved sin and died without salvation. I hope Mr. E. and Dr. M. may not be like one of those. "Ulster protestant's shillalah" is the "sword of truth." It remains intact, notwithstanding the onslaught of friend Evans and the aid of Dr. Mulvanev.

(To the Editor of The World.) Sin: Some of your correspondents appear to be so "unco guid" that having overcom all the sins we are warned against in the bible, they go forth like so many Don Quixotes finding new ones to combat and remind us of Alexander the Great sighing for new worlds to conquer. There is enough wickedness in this world without Congressional corruption are the autocracy 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

of an indignant scribe pouring out the vising of his wrath upon a person for not keeping the first day is not particularly edifying.

In the old country excursion trains are run on Sunday in addition to the ordinary traffic and many passeagers attend church at their destination, have an afternoon in the country and return strengthened and at their destination, have an atternoon in the country and return strengthened and refreshed. The lord bishop of Manchester goes even further than this and not long ago advocated playing cricket on a Sunday to keep people out of public houses on that day. In France they carry matters to an extreme and make the first day a regular fete—in comparison with the dull, hum-drum Sundays here. I have only been in Canada a short time.

I have only been in Canada a snort time, but I can realize that were the terrib'e exciseman of Dumfries amongst us the anxiety of the Sabbatarians would furnish him with a theme for a second edition of that "Holy Willie's prayer," which the author of "Waverley" declared was "a piece of extire wave avanistaly sayare than be regarded as a deadly sin to go for a jaint or for a row, or indulge in a swim, or throw a fly to catch fish on "the Sawbath." The puritans, it is true, attempted to institute a similar state of things in England, and we all know how Butler lashed them for it, and how the author of "Barnaby Itinerary" tells us of the pious gentleman, whom he

Hauging of his cat on a Monday
For catching of a mouse on Sunday.
The "unco guid" of Scotland have the own notions as to the necessities of Sabbath observance, and the "unco' guid" of Canada appear to claim to be considered, like holy Willie himself—

To show thy grace is great and ample; A pillar in the temp

Strong as a rock,
A guide, a buckler, an example
To a' Thy flock:

The modest complacency of this prayer finds its parallel in the effusive eloquence of Canadian Sabbatarian. "Oh, Lord," we can hear these worthy and most devo lemen exclaim. "Thou kens what zeal I be When drinkers drink and s

"Thou kens what zeal I bear,
When drinkers drink and swearers swet
And singing there and daueing here,
W' great and sma';
For I am keepit by Thy fear
Free fra' them a." Yours, etc., H. EVANS. Barrie, Aug. 4.

LET US ORGANIZE.

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: Among those who believe that the usefulness of the two political parties of the day in Canada has, to a large extent, departed, there has been and is a general impression that the time has arrived for the formation of a third party having for its object the acquisition of those powers which, it is believed, our dominion should possess, and the introduction into the political arena of Canada of questions of vital importance to our na-

pils in the upper school who desire to do so may take a special course of subjects is worthy of notice. Although it does not worthy of notice. Although it does not right. The liberty to spend Sundays on the street of the proper school who desire to do so fullness of freedom.

We are told that people would misbehave situation with any degree of carefulness, situation with any degree of carefulness, that we must look elsewhere for the party that we must look elsewhere for the party that will adopt and advecate truly Cana.

The liberty to spend Sundays on that will adopt and advecate truly Cana.

The liberty to spend Sundays on that will adopt and advecate truly Cana.

to be unable to cut loose from the ulers of the party.

The conservatives have, by the resolutions passed in their general convention, destroyed any hope that they would become a truly national party.

The only course then that remains is the formation of a party entirely distinct from the others, basing its claim to the support of the Canadian people on the failure of either of the two present parties to meet the political requirements of the dominion. The question of the hour is, not the expediency of that party, but the means of its formation.

formation.

I suggest the following plan of action:
There are at present two societies organized for
the diffusion of national sentiment throughout Canada—the national liberal union of
Toronto, and the national club of Montreal
let these two societies assume the initialet these two societies assume the initia-tive and the national element in the princi-pal cities of the remaining provinces would pal cities of the remaining provinces soon organize.

By correspondence with those who are already known in each electoral district as pronounced friends of a national movement.

pronounced friends of a national movement, a temporary organization could be effected in each of those electoral districts. In the meantime a joint committee should be appointed from the existing national societies for the purpose of preparing a manifesto which, when prepared, would be printed and circulated. This manifesto would set forth, in general terms, the reasons for the formation of the party and the grounds of its appeal to the people. Following this would be a convention for each province, for whose discussion the joint committee would prepare a party platform; and finally the delegates from each of the provincial conventions would meet at a central place, discuss and settle the platform and the line of action to be taken throughout.

Brighton, August 2 1882.

WHO RAN AT BIDGEWAY.

SIR : I perceive in your paper a quotaion from some invidious remarks made by the Hamilton Spectator anent a World editorial as to the propriety of recruiting in Canada for the Egyptian campaign. The Spectator with what I consider the worst possible taste sneers at the Toronto volunteers who took part in the action at Ridge-way, and said that they made better time as 'runners' than any fenian among the invading marauders. Now, this sneer coming as it does from a leading newspaper of Hamilton, (above all places) is, apart from the bad taste thereof, singularly provocative of a tu quoque reply. For I am aware that it was the 13th batallion of Hamilton who, when the name of a mythy-cal cavalry was shouted incontinently fled and broke through the sneered-at Toronto volunteers' battalion square, and gave the initiative to the tall running so humorously spoken of by your Hamilton contemporary. The writer was then a private in No. 6 company of the Q. O. R., and knows what he is writing about, and still has the honor to belong to that cerps. It is with no desire to belittle his fellow-volunteers that he writes this, but merely to suggest the "Spec" man that he is several degrees off his base regarding the "running" portion of the Limeridge skirmish. Spectator with what I consider the worst

HALL

(To the Editor of The World ) SIR: Surely the day has passed when the wise men dwelt in the east-or at least when wise newspaper men dwelt east of the World office—or we should not see the Globe persistently opposing the erection of a new city hall to replace the present unhealthy, and for a city like Toronto, in every way disgraceful building as a chief municipal edifice. The few thousand dollars the Globe would have expended to improve the present structure would go far towards paying interest on a sufficient sum to build a new structure worthy of the queen city of the west. The under part of the present building should be turned into a fish market and the upper chamber let to the Globe printing company or the Mail to improve or sub-let, if not required for home use, to the best advantage for the benefit of the city, and towards a new hall, in a central rite and one worthy of the liberal-conservative days in which we live. when wise newspaper men dwelt east of the

WHY CALL THEM INSPECTORS?

(To the Editor of The World.) SIR: In all the American cities we cal the head of each police precinct " Captain. Having some business with the police yesterday, I was told to see the "Inspector," and was much astonished to learn that that officer was the head of a division. I thought from his title that he was inspector of the whole force. BOSTON TRAVELER.

The Arrears Bill.

London, Ang. 3—In the house of commons this afternoon Gladstone proposed not to take up the arrears bill until Tuesday, as he did not wish to do anything precipitately before arriving at what might be a momentuous decision. The statement was Parnell's Circular and its Objects.

DUBLIN, Aug. 3.—The circular to be isned by Parnell with a view to checking sued by Parnell with a view to checking the operations of the Land corporation com-pany is also signed by Dillon, Davitt, Egan, Gray and McCarthy. It will be sent throughout Ireland to obtain signatures to requisition asking the lord mayor of Dub lin to convoke a meeting during the exhibi-tion week for the purpose of inaugurating a national fund for the relief of evicted tenants. The bircular states that the organization is not to be political, but evictions will be increased if tenants are left defenceless in presence of a wealthy com-

Where the Mouse Fly Breeds. As "fly time" approaches every house keeper wonders where and how the increasing swarms of pests multiply so rapidly. The eggs, mere whitish specks to the maided eye, are laid in little agglutinated piles in warm manure or in decomposing vegetation, especially that about our sta-bles and barn yards. From 80 to 100 are

laid at a time, and probably at three to found different intervals by the same fly, though on this point we have no exact data. Within twenty-four hours in summer, they hatch into footless maggots, which after rioting in filth till their tender skins seem officiency 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 mind. But there is fincte use in force laws restricting to keep in force laws restricting the libewey futile—as surely to may take the reform that the reform tional growth.

It was thought by some that the reform that the reform party, under the leadership of Edward that we study to beurst from repletion, to all the sure that the reform that

maturity varies with the exceed temdays in midsummer, while the life of the
perfect fly lasts about three weeks at the
same season. As cold weather approaches
propagation ceases, and the older flies perish. A few of the more vigorous females,
however, retreat to some nook or cranny,
where in a state of to-por, they survive
until the ensuing season—links 'twixt the
summer gone by and to come. The insect
may also hibernate in the pupa state in the
ground. In rooms kept continuously warm,
or in more southern latitudes, the fly remains active all winter, and our palace
sleeping cars bring them daily to us from
Florida during the coldest months of the
year.

Mr. C. I. Divine, superintendent of the composing and printing department of the Indianapolis, Ind., Journal, values the great remedy beyond all curative agente. He has been subject to rheumatism of a very painful character, and has passed many sleepless nights while enduring the agony of it. Physicians have prescribed for him, and he has employed remedics which were advertised as specifics for the disease, but none with satisfactory results. When he bought a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, however, and began its use, he specific realized that he had at last found the remedy he had been looking for. It relieved him with remarkable quickness and gave Mr. C. L. Divine, superintendent of th

im with remarkable quickness and gave im great comfort. He now feels great atisfaction in the knowledge that he has a tisfaction in the knowledge that he has a him great comfort. remedy which will control all rheumatic pain, from which he has no future guaran-tee of immunity. Believing, as he does, that the St. Jacobs Oil will cure all forms



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MANITOBA.

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and returning (every day except Sunday).

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p. m. Returning, leave Mimico 8.15 11.15 a. m., 2.00, 4.50, and 7.10 p. m. NORTHERN AND NORTHWESTERN eave. | Arrive. 5.00 p. m. 10.10 a.m. 11.45 p. m. 2.45 p.m. 7.45 a. m. 8.26 p.m nion Station Eight minutes and sen minutes later.

Station—Union depot. Orangeville Express ...... 2.45 p.m. From Orangeville, Elora and From St. Louis, Toledo, Chica go and Detroit..... From St. Louis, Toledo, Chicago From Orangeville. Elora and 

TORONTO, GREY, AND BRUCE. Express..... 4.35 p.m. 9.25

MIDLAND. 7. (0a. m. 9.15 p. m 4.55p.m. 10.30 a. m

STAGES

EGLINGTON STAGE.

Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 11.10 a.m.
30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6.20 p.m.
Arrives 8.46, 9.56 a.m., 2.30 and 6 p.m.
THORNHILL STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, 3.30 m.
Arrives 10.30 a.m.
Mail stage leaves Clyde hotel, King street ea
3.20 p.m. 3.20 p.m.

COOKSVILLE STAGE.
Leaves Bay Horse hotel, Yonge street, p.m.

RICHMOND HILL STAGE.
Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.10 p.m.

Arrives 10.30 a.m.

HIGHLAND CREEK STAGE. Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.15 p.m

Leaves Clyde hotel, King street east, 3.16 p.m.
Arrives 11 a.m.
KINGSTON ROAD TRAMWAY,
for Leslieville Woodbine driving park, Victoria
park, and Ben Lamond.
Station, D in bridge, foot o King street.
Leaves Bon Station 0.30, 9.60, 10.60, 11.60 a.m.
12, noon; 1.36, 2.80, 3.30, 4.30, 5.40, 6.30, 7.30,
8.30, 9.30-4, m.
Returning leaves Ber Lamond 6.00, 8.33, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m.; 12.10, \$1.40, 2.40, 3.40, 4.40, 5.40, 40,7.40 8.40, 9.40 p.m.

The From There are ronto which exist betwee mandkind fr When the politics out destitute of no other sub with matter not buy its national in it frequently temporaries the mop and will become makes its go of the peopl WASHINGT

U. S. 1 sand immigi in June, and being a mu any previous by 119,000. Fall ALBANY, A freight house size 200 by day and tota flour, and a

were damaged escaped unhu damaged. READ -Dr E C ment is a n Neuralgia, N A paper he and Things,"

gallant or gen the other sex -To ALL S well to consid fore going else thy with the show that th from their spl in the city—c valices, any g wholesale pric is 25 per cent we say Guin Nearly all of the baths wear one of at 65 King street

From "Well, I'v pect to pay farmer as he of the Central He was at find out what and here it Saturday ever drank five gla had a little scr games of card rolled in the "Do you the reporter a fine of \$5.
"You bet!

To find a bett gestion, and Burdock Bloo bottles 10 cen Dr. Fowler's Cures all for fants or adult and perfect r etable and fre

In this ver

weather, there

of many peo

fun in my life

forgetting to and revolver.

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