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THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 24, 1884.

No More Farms in the City. on to still further exten limits in the manner, proposed by Alderman Moore is just a little too much of a good thing. The city is plenty large enough at present for all purposes, and large enough for any prospective growth in the next ten years. The proposed ex-

the city should be spread out. We want the belt of exempted territory in the city

represented by the parliament house block, vernment house block and Upper Canada ollege occupied by taxable structures; and after that we want that great belt of exempted property in the west end represented by the old and new forts, by the platform-indeed undoubtedly is so in Central prison, by the asylum and by Trinity college turned into tax paying property—if not all at least the greater portion of it. And all through the lower part of the city there is any amount of property unimproved which ought to be occupied by tax-paying structures. It is in this direction that Alderman Moore in this direction that Alderman to the control of the city to have "more intimate commer-is the more than that of any other American the city there is any amount of property unimproved which ought to be occupied by tax-paying structures. It is in this direction that Alderman Moore is the more natural thing in the world to be Central prison, by the asylum and by ought to devote his energy and not to tak-is the most natural thing in the world to call her a "sister republic." KANUCK. ing in the farms of the county.

who teaches he Guardian goes on to say :---

The question is not whether the young shall stained in religious principles or not, but ow and by whom this work must be done. hose who speak as if the day school was the purples or solicious training import and swaned in religious principles of not, out hose who speak as if the day school was the inly place for religious training ignore and isparage the church and the family. Our high church friends may preserve their ouls in patience. The people of this country re not at all prepared to break up our school ystem, and put a system of sectarian schisms and sectionalism in its place. It would be a reat calamity if such a thing should ever oc-ur. Our system may not be perfect; but it as done a good work for the country. Ou good, to allow this kind of folly prevail. Many of our sons have ism to honor and usefulness, who have had o other scholastic training than what they decived in our public schools. One feature f these schools, which has commended them oll patrictic Canadians, is the fact that the hildren of all classes and denominations for they there are likely to grow up more iendly and tolerant, than if they were kept part in church schools. There are thousand I over this country who feal their great debt o thress chools. There are thousand f over this country who feal their great debt o these schools. There are the traveled in the schools is the school and y unpa-riotic assilart of this honored institution hey would indigmantly say: "Woodman, spare that tree.

rolic assillant of this honored institution hey would indignantly say : "Woodman, spare that tree, Touch not a single bough ; In youth it sheltered me, And Fll protect it now." The Ottawa Citizen of Monday is also to

and, discussing the same question from a

lifferent standpoint, viz., the attempt nade by Provost Body and Rev. Mr. Starr to raise money in England for Trinity col-lege, Toronto, by beiltting the provincial iniversity. The Citizen says :

Alderman Moore is just a little too much of a good thing. The city is plenty large enough at present for all purposes, and large enough for any properive growth in the next ten years. The proposed ex-tension of the limits would entail hardship on the people in the district mentioned in Mr. Moore's resolution, and still more to the point it would entail an anneces-sary burden on the people of the city. As it new is we who are paying taxes in Toronto now have all the burdens we wish to carry without saddling upon ourselves the cost of opening upstreets lighting, paving, giving fire and po-lice protection, axtending the water system and a hundred and other conveniences that people expect as soon as they are part of a city municipality. It is true that the taxes from the new territory would be paid into the city treasary if it was an nexed, but these taxes would be in ne way commensurate with the outlay indicated above. What Toronto wants most of all just now is that her empty spacement the heart of the city be built up rather that the city should be spread out. We want the city should be spread out. We want the belt of exempted territory in the city the belt of exempted territory in the city the belt of exempted territory in the city the belt of exempted territory in the city

he said.

That Missing Republic. To the Editor of The World.

SIR : Allow me to suggest that Canad may be included in the "fifteen sister re publics." mentioned in the democratic eluded. From a United States free trader's

next day." of the corns."

The Troubles of Teachers.

cheese, followed by dessert, with little cakes, and ending with coff itself were several varieties of hors d'aume, such as anchovies, olives, patted meats, a sort of bitter-white sauce and clotted cream. Champagne and other wines were handed round. The party on-sisted of eight persons, and the entire meal was served within forty minutes, re-markably quick work, considering the length of the mean. Each guest was pro-vided with a beautifully embroidered Turkish towel, and water was brought to us in large silver basins after dinner to wash our hands. several itself were d'œume, such will be fit for use in a week after bo and will keep many mo Young Jarphty's Inquisitiveness. "Pah," said young Johnnie Jarphi who was the wisest man in the world ?" "We are told that Solomon had gr wisdom," profoundly replied Mr. Jarphy of the Pittaburg Chronicle, glad to notic that the thoughts of his son and hes should turn into channels of an instructiv

Let it s

with yourself, dear?

These Two Arc Inseparable

The Wanderer's Song.

From the German.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The stock market was slightly weaker y

erday.

WORLD OFFICE, July 23, 6 p. m.

For Old or Young. -Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw-berry is the remedy for Cholera, Colic, Diarrhœa and Dysentery. No person is safe without it. 246 A Large Bet. The New Mexican Record says : A great

nany tales have been told about the large amount of money which has been staked upon the turn of a card. Leadville, during the height of its pros-

perity, had many stories told about its izens' reckless betting, some of its bets citizens' reckless betting, some of its bets seaching up is to the thousands. But the largest bet that has ever been told of, upon the single turn of a card, was made by Col. Pino in California some years ago.

ago. The colonel, as everyone knows, was at one time considered the wealthiest man in

Mexico. Joe Stinson tells the story and vouches for its truthfulness. "Pino and his partner had been to Cali-fornia," said Joe, "to dispose of a large-ranche of sheep. They got their money and were about starting for home, when the colonel thought he would play a little monte. He played in bad lack and lost considerable money, which naturally got him a little excited. After a while Pino said to the dealer. Mrs. Plank-I have been Mrs. Bla

said to the dealer. "How much money have you in the bank ?"

bank ?" "It was flush days then and the bank roll was no insignificant sum. After count-ing it, the dealer said : 'About \$48,000.' "'T'll bet you \$48,000 that the queen wins against the ace,' said the colonel. "His blood was up and he meant what he said

"The dealer looked at him inquiringly to see if he really meant it, and finally ex-laimed, coolly: claimed, coolly: "'Th go you on't if I lose.' "The dealer was Miner Smoot, now in Denver, and a nervier man there never

lived. "He shuffled up and gave the cards to Pino to cut, after which he slowly began to draw the cards. "Not a word was spoken, and the silence

"Not a word was sporch, and the shelles was terribly oppressive. "It was a long time before either card showed, but at last a long club showed up and the banker drew a sigh of relief. Fino gave him a check for \$45,000 and left the room. He came back to New Mexico the

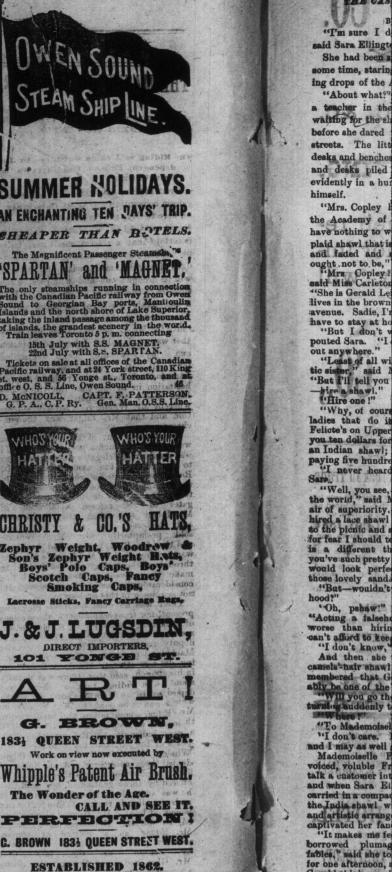
-A field of corns.-Thomas Sabin of Eglington, says : "I have used Hollo-way's Corn Cure with the best results,

having removed ten corns from my feet. It is not a half way cure or roliever, but a complete extinguisher, leaving the skin smooth and clear from the least appearance

Taking to Live Dolls. One per cent. was paid to put 200 share The St. Louis fashionable girl has a new The St. Louis fashionable girl has a new Western Assurance at 98 in ninety days. Over y, says the Troy Times. She has taken 600 shares of this stock was sold yesterday







borrowed pluma fables," said she t for one afternoon, Gerald think me s Mrs. Ellington looked very grave GENERAL FAMILY BUTCHER, Corper Queen and Terauley Sts., Toronto. shawl and tion for it. "May dear," she ful, but—it is not y "Mamma!" "It reminds me china pot and iro

what became of the "I don't see that with me mamma." "Don't you, my old enough, and ou to decide these th

Mrs. Ellington, o would take my ad send this grey sha

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Bas Sarah did no alatable advice. "How nice you opley, as her pred

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"Geraid win me said Mrs. Copley "Geraid had anoth course he brake it v were to be with me And Sars smilled units pretty broug in his infatuation.

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the fashionable wor ald Leigh met his the threshold of th st once gave Sarah "I could not re meeting you," said gave a happy, tu

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would have felt in with its darned pla

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"Quiet now," as (indignant step for soonest mended; a

makin' a fuss !" "But why?" d holding tight on Sa "That there sh

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Sadie. "I never h shawl from Maden

Broadway. Oh, M. clusive sob, "don

away !" Gerald Leigh con "It is as the man

had best go with h will bail you ou evidently some g here.'

Poor Sara Elling

mortification as sh

in the middle. As she stood i

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t scenery in the work 5 p. m. connecting AHO'S YOU HATTER

THE CAS

Mr. Mowat is a gentleman, a Canadian, an honest man who has given his best years to the service of his native province. ter from A Rural Pedagogue, lamenting One would imagine from the columns of the the prejudice of rural ratepayers which Mail that he was worse than a horse thief. prevents him from teaching those under "Mr. Mowat has always put his case as the his care the nebular hypothesis of the crefriend and advocate of Ontario, but never ation. &c.

as the enemy of the confederation ; the He says we must choose between that Mail while pretending to put the case of and the Hebrew cosmogony, and that the dominion was stating the case of the common sense and conscientiousness alike French bleus, and acting the part of an impel him to teach the former. Would your correspondent take

ounts.

overy.

Prejudiced People.

An Egyptian Breakfast.

enemy of the province. There was treachery in every line the Mail wrote on this question, that worst form of treachery, be- not understand that Hebraic cosmogony gotten of partizan spite and sycophancy. Mr. Mowat has succeeded in the bound-in his present difficulty. As I have been Mr. Mowat has succeeded in the bound ary dispute and he will receive the gener-ous thanks of the people of Ontario, de-spite the ill-natured article of yesterday's Mail, and of its abuse by the page and by the column theretofore. As I have been in a similar position and have suffered for indukging in the rashness which he avoids, perhaps my suggestion will not be taken as out of the-way. He might, in studying the subject, read among other works, one on the subject of Cosmology, by Dawson of McGill university. If he looks at it as

"Down With the Public Schools." This talk of the bible in the public schools is but the thin edge of the wedge to

destroy our non-sectarian public school system. That such was the intention The a lady in the district on the subject of the creation. I was surprised to find that she had never even heard that the earth might not have been formed in six solar days, that the creation of the heavens and the earth are two distinct things, and many other things of like nature that are clearly World long since pointed out and every day sees our contention strengthened, and exposes the advocates of religious instruction in the schools as nothing less than the enemies of the secular schools.

There is a paper published in this city called the Dominion Churchman, which claims to be the organ of the high church party. It has persistently denounced pub-lic schools as irreligious and nurseries of Satan. Here is a sample paragraph from a

recent issue :

recent issue: We have "cornered" the advecates of a stressient of non-religious education. For yours past the christian public of Canada have quietly gone on accepting the situation for majorities than consciences, and re-more for majorities than consciences, and re-more for majorities than consciences, and re-receeded by persistence of eff. If in their en-denore to invest the public school system with become as daring a fest to attack this system or of one as the public school system with become as daring a fest to attack this system and republic school system. We were not dismayse by these supposed impregnable ingtains of the stetish. We were not dismayse by these supposed impregnable works of detence thrown up around the exist-ingtains of the defence repite it, works of detence thrown up around the exist-mershold system. We have one there exist-ingtains feeling for his tetish. We were not dismayse by these supposed impregnable works and the garrison surrendered on sum-works, and the garrison surrendered on sum-works, and the garrison surrendered on sum-surter a feeling for this tetish. The which were build the eric, being fully conscious of the mis-respective hy welces in keeling the rough the out-works and show. What has been the result works, and the garrison surrendered on sum-works are a feeling to this tetish. The which were build the eric by welces in keeling the rough the out-works, and the garrison surrendered on sum-build the start the detuding the people at her the other which the savage opposed interfly welces in keeling the build the out-set of the start of the detuding the people the the ton-torn which the savage opposed interfly welces in keeling the build the out-ment of the start of the detuding the people the the ton-torn which the savage opposed interfly welces in keeling the build the out-ting the out-torn which the savage opposed interfly welces in keeling the build the savage opposed interfly welces in keeling the build the b

The Christian Guardian (Methodist) of this week takes up the Churchman and this week takes up the Churchman and shows the weakness as well as the wicked-ness, for that is the only word to term the attitude of the Churchman, and those who think with it. For our part we would sooner see the churches wiped out alto-gether than that the public school system

should be supplanted by a multitude of hotheds of sectarianism in the shape of sowhotheds of sectarianism in the shape of so-called religious schools, scattered over the country. As the Guardian points out it is sadly confusing things that differ to as-some that because religious, education is important that it follows it must be given in the public schools and by the same perhotbeds of sectarianism in the shape of so-

To the Editor of The World. to live dolls. She plays with borrowed SIR: Your to-day's issue contains a letbabies. Her delight is to get possession of a pretty infant and subject it to extravagances of fondling and adornment. When

she drives in a village cart a nursemaid sits beside her to hold the little pet. When sits beside her to hold the little pet. When she goes shopping the servant carries the baby into the store. When called upon in her own residence she is found with the child in her coddling arms. Nothing in the freakish line of girlish diversion has ever taken a more sudden hold on passing

fancy. Of course, pretty babies are in ur gent demand. Wherever one exists the amiss if I suggested that perhaps he does family is disturbed by the competition be-tween sisters, cousins and aunts to get po-session. And if no baby in blood relationsession. And if no baby in blood relation-ship can be precured, the eager young mother by brevet does not heaitate to pro-chre one from among the offspring of some poor and obliging woman. The wardrobe which accompany this indulgence are won-ders of beauty, taste and cost.

They Should be Utilized.

The fact that Indians ate fifty bushels I did he will in future hesitate to affirm that there is a difference in the two acoasted grasshoppers at a recent aboriginal anquet in California, says the National I remember once, when I was a rural Tribune, hints at a possible use for these pedagogue, engaging in conversation with a lady in the district on the subject of the esteem the gaunt and bony grasshoppers Initiation of the forest. If they esteem the gaunt and bony grasshoppers as a delicacy it would seem that they could be readily taught to love the meaty and succulent potato big, either made into a stew or broiled on toast. Probably, too, epicures among them would rejoice in the high and gamy flavor of the odoriferous roach. In that case house-wives and boarding-house keepers, instead of pursu-

other things of like nature that are clearly taught in the scripture cosmogony. If your correspondent is in the same position he should take steps to get em-lightened first of all and then teach that boarding-house keepers, instead of pursu-ing this terror that walks by night with leadly intent and corrosive sublimate, and urpentine and things, will gather him up enderly, and send each week's accumulalligent class of his that if we cannot neile the two accounts of the creation, it is because we do not understand either fully, but that one hand wrote the two books and they cannot contradict each other. The more that is known of both tions to the factory to be canned for the Piute trade. By such strides as these our rate of progress is gloriously maintained.

only serves to convince every enquiring mind that this is so. Pardon me for taking so much space. I did not intend to do so; neither do I wish to argue this subject, but simply to say that I sympathise wish A Rural Peda-gogue and suggest a remedy. Cholera Knocked Out by a Ram. Mr. McClarkendale, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Guelph

township (of which he is clerk), in conversation on the subject of cholera, said that he remembered the first epidemic in Canada. He was taken with all the symp-toms in the field, and just then he was at-tacked by a ram. The ram, he declared, saved his life. His mind had been on the gogue and suggest a remedy. AN EX-RURAL PEDACOGUE, Toronto, July 22. saved his life. His mind had been on the cholera, and it is probable that he would have given way to his feelings. But the infuriated ram changed the course of his thoughts, and, as the old gentleman ex-pressed it, "fairly butted the disease" out of him. --Many people are prejudiced against patent medicines but all who try Burdock Blood Bitters are compèlled to acknow-ledge it worthy a patent as a valuable dis-246

· Lady Brassey, in Good Words. We went to breakfast with the Princess The Beauty of Truth. From The Arkansaw Traveler. "So you struck the man because he Mansour, the Khedive's sister. The meal was of a most elaborate description, concalled you a liar?" said the police Judge. "Yes, sir." "From which I am to infer sisting of many courses, and partaking that you were not a liar?" "Oh! no; I was nore of the character of a dinner than of a more of the character of a dinner than of a breakfast, or rather dejeuner. The dining room was luxuriously farnished. In the centre was a large circular velvet carpet, combroidered with cold on which forced an inter the second second

nthusiasm

A Search Warrant. - If there is any lurking taint of scrofula in the system, Burdock Blood Bitters are warranted to search it out. 246 How to Make Ginger Beer.

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