

The Toronto World

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Table with columns: Line, 1000, 2000, 3000, 4000, 5000, 6000, 7000, 8000, 9000, 10000. Rows: Daily, Weekly, Monthly, Quarterly, Half-yearly, Yearly.

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The Only One-Cent Morning Paper in Canada. Published daily, except on Sundays and Public Holidays. Price, one cent.

TO ADVERTISERS. Owing to the delay in the arrival of our large size of paper we will be unable to issue an eight page paper to-morrow. Advertisers will accordingly send in their copy early in order to secure insertion.

THE BASIS OF A THIRD PARTY.

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THE TORONTO WORLD

What a Young Woman Has to Say. The Question—she looks at it from a Man's Point of View.

To The World: You are so plain a man that I dare not call you dear Mr. World; but, oh, do hurry up this third party. My heart is a young man having great prospects but small salary. The credit follows says prices are so high and coal so dear that I could not think of marrying under present circumstances. And then he has no vote and cannot hope to assist in the supervision of the city.

Why THE YOUNG PEOPLE don't marry is indirectly answered in a communication from a young woman discussing the third party. She thinks the tax on articles that enter into house-keeping—tea, sugar, coal, etc.—make keeping house expensive, and the young man accordingly hold back.

John is bidding, so far unsuccessfully, for the support of the young man; if he is minister, Sir Leonard, wishes to make a stroke with the young woman let her have a free breakfast table and untaxed fire if they get a chance to husband themselves.

It is a pathetic fact, associated with the perpetration of almost every great crime, that the chief burden of suffering falls upon the innocent. While Greece assuages in the court-room the role of a hero and apparently cares for nothing beyond the gratification of his intense egotism, his unfortunate sister defrays the expenses of the defence from the proceeds of a mortgage upon all her property, and, no matter what the result of the trial may be, will go forth from it in a condition of comparative indigence.

LE MONDE points out that the Globe is at its all work of hitting Mr. Black over some one else's shoulders. That gentleman has declared that Canada should have the right to make her own commercial treaties.

The Globe allegedly in answer to the Ottawa Free Press, The World and other papers, says Canada is, through England, able to make her treaties than she could on her own account. Will the Globe cite a few cases wherein this has been proved.

Few THINGS of late have "riled" Canadians so much as the way this country and its people are ignored by prominent Englishmen, and their preference for the United States openly displayed. Cushing loyalty to Englishmen who don't give a continental ear to us hitherto been too common; we want more patriotism to Canada.

A RELIGIOUS CONTEMPORARY says the time of ministerial donations is coming. It thinks that a good fair salary is better than a poor salary with dried apples and turnips thrown in. A minister should be independent and good congregations take this view of it.

THE LETTERS OF "ARGOS," the first of which we publish this morning, promise to treat political economy, not from any theoretical standpoint, but from the Canadian practical point of view.

CALIFORNIA GRAPES are flooding Canada. Can't we grow our own grapes, and can't the Canadians find a process of preserving them that would save the California growers.

STRAITFORD MERCHANTS are moving in the matter of an extension of the Credit Valley to that thriving town. Hitherto the Grand Trunk has had the grip on Stratford.

THE STRATFORD HERALD has a new dress, is now eight pages, and evidently is in prosperous fields.

Belleville Intelligence: The "tall chimney" of which the N. P. has caused the great majority of the people to be expelled the pro or con of these measures, and the old party lines will gradually disappear.

A third party, if it has only present party questions to fight over, has no reason for being, but if it can put new and important issues before the people, then it has a right to hearing.

BREACHES OF TRUST IN LAWYERS. We do not agree with those who say that lawyers as a class are rogues, but like every other class they have black sheep in their ranks. And the principal sin of these black members of the profession is breach of trust—getting the money of clients into their hands, mixing it up with their own funds, drawing therefrom indiscriminately, and when asked for payment "staving off" the client under some pretext or another.

Finally the money disappears and the lawyer is forced to admit that he has not got it—that he used it for some speculation of his own—that a partner defrauded him out of it—or that he was so hard up he had to use it to keep afloat. It is the privilege of banks to use the money of their depositors, but we have yet to learn that a lawyer has any moral or legal right to employ the funds of his client for any purpose whatsoever. His duty, as well as protection from temptation, is to pay it over to its rightful owner at the earliest moment. And of all defrauded persons the most and more often it is a woman or helpless child—who has been "cheated by his lawyer" is the sorest as well as worst abused. To be cheated by a rogue is bad enough, to be swindled by a confidential adviser ranks with the basest villainy.

IF you are well-did and not delicate this is just the weather for you. Don't sit moping and covering or smoking and spitting around hotel fires, but walk two or three miles into the country. Walk fast until the blood tingles from the crown of your head to the sole of your feet, and you can leave your nose and ears to take care of themselves. The mud is frozen—the pavement, not yet covered with snow rinds, back the firm step of the pedestrian. The air is clear and pure—you draw it in until your chest expands like a pair of bellows, and still you don't seem to get enough of it. By the time you have reached Parkdale—you go that way—you will feel like hanging your overcoat on the fence, but don't do it. Gloomy care lags behind, despairing of overtaking your swift steps. If you reach the lake where you can see the sun set over the silvery waters of the Humber bay, it will repay you ten times for your hour's walk.

I forgot to tell you to take a companion with you. That is a great element of enjoyment in walking. Your conversation will be unremitting, but, in brief, crisp sentences, as keeping time with your foot-steps. If you are the possessor of a girl, let her into the secret. She will soon learn to prefer such a walk to her King or Yonge street promenade, with its tiresome meetings and bowings.

LE MONDE says manhood suffrage is a reform that rests on paper. This conservative journal thinks our young men are incapable of intelligent voting. Le Monde may be speaking for the young men of Quebec, but it has no right to say so of the

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THE SPORTING WORLD.

Billiards. New York, Nov. 24.—Wallace defeated Heiser, 200 to 150; winners average \$11.63. Slosson defeated Sexton, 200 to 67; Slosson's average 5 to 39. His play was brilliant. Morris defeated Daly, 200 to 167; winners average \$17.61.

Mr. Edward Fricke, the oarsman, and a friend left the city yesterday morning for a few days shooting in the north.

A number of gentlemen from Hamilton, N.Y., arrived at the Rossin yesterday on their way home from a hunting tour in the west.

Bank Notes. Few of the persons who handle a bank of England notes think of the amount of labor and ingenuity that is expended on their production. These notes are made from rags that have been used, only never the same spot—Laverstock, in Hampshire, was the first to manufacture rags into bank notes, and he descended from some French Protestant fugitives. So carefully is the paper prepared that even the number of dips registered on a dial by machinery, and each person through whose hands they pass before they are printed, is a most curious process in Mr. Cox's department within the bank.

There is an arrangement for securing that the stock of paper used in the bank of England is not a duplicate of that used in any other bank. It has been stated that the stock of paper used in the bank of England is not a duplicate of that used in any other bank. It has been stated that the stock of paper used in the bank of England is not a duplicate of that used in any other bank.

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