THE TORONTO WORLD

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The World's Telephone Call is 522.

MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 6, 1886.

Amusements This Day and Evening.

Grand Opera House—Kiralfys' "Around the World in 80 Days."

Toronto Opera House—F. F. Baker in "Chris and Lena."

Shaftesbury Hall—Chamber Music Concert.

A Day of Rest.

Just now the workingman has many professed friends. But none of them has yet come forward with a law punishing any employer who compels a man to work seven days a week. That is the greatest danger ahead of the workingman. Sunday labor is becoming more and more general, and with the complexity of civilization is bound to become so. It therefore behooves every workingman to secure one day of rest out of seven. There is no excuse for any employer whether a railway company, a street car company, a cab owner, a milk dealer, an undertaker, or anyone else under the sun, making his servant to work seven days out of seven. All these employers should be compelled to hire help enough so that each man is secured one day in seven.

The cab owners of Toronto ought to set the example and give their men a day of rest. So ought the milk dealers, the bus owners, etc.

A Threatened Invasion by Cattle Kings.

The Dominion Government has been requested to allow United States herders to drive their flocks across the line and feed them on Canadian grass. Some time ago several of the herders aforesaid undertook to do this without leave or license, but the seizure of their cattle has opened their eyes to the fact that they do not own the earth, and they are now asking for what they then proposed to take. The Ottawa authorities should be slow to grant such requests. Brother Jonathan has a well-earned reputation for taking a yard after he has been granted an inch. The ranchers of the United States began by securing from their own Government, by more or less legitimate methods, the privilege of pasturing their herds upon the great plains of the Northwest and the Southwest, and they have ended by not only stealing the occupancy of vast tracts of territory, but by putting wire fences along the banks of the rivers and streams for many miles, thereby shutting out the actual settlers from indispensable water privileges. They have had, of course, a double purpose in this. One of their objects has been to discourage and drive out the settlers, whom they regard as the natural enemies of the ranching industries. Whenever the settlers have resented these attempts to freeze them out the ranchers have sent along their armed cowboys to intimidate or shoot down the settlers. Nor have the latter been much better situated in the courts, where their poverty has been no match for the wealth of the great ranching corporations. So far has this sort of thing gone that the Cleveland Administration threatens to take steps to drive the usurpers from the public domain and confine them within the original limits of their grants. This may be one reason why the usurpers are seeking fresh fields for depredation in the Canadian Northwest. Another reason certainly is that they have killed the goose which laid them so many golden eggs in times past. It is conceded that cattle ranching has been overdone in the United States and that it has ceased to be profitable because a greedy horde of speculators have exhausted the pasture lands. There is no good reason why we should provide a safety valve for their greed. This Government should be careful about conceding ranching privileges to any applicant and doubly careful when the applicant hails from the worn-out feeding grounds across the border. Within a comparatively short time—in an historical sense—the Northwest settlers will begin to draw a cordon around the ranchers, and then it may be found, unless prudent counsels prevail now, that we have created a condition of affairs similar to that which to-day confronts the Government at Washington, whose authority is almost openly defied by the cattle kings of the Northwest and Southwest.

Where Are Your Six Men?

The public are still looking for the six eminent men that Mr. Meredith ought to be putting up in constituencies where he is yet unrepresented. He can get the men or ought to be able to get them, and if he puts them up some of them will be sure to be elected. The Globe and the Reformers have made light of the Opposition heretofore and they cannot now object to Mr. Meredith strengthening his support. Half of Mr. Meredith's case will rest on his getting out these men. The other half will rest on muzzling the Mail.

On Thursday Mr. Meredith and Mr. Mowat were in the Turkish bath together. One of them will get a very cold douche on the 28th.

At Cobourg Mr. Meredith vigorously denounced the attempts of the Globe to place him on a "no-Popery platform" which he "repudiates with scorn." The Globe ought to accept this emphatic statement of the gentleman's position, and deal with him accordingly, but nobody anticipates that it will do so. We fully expect to see it continue to father upon him the Mail's editorials, until the Dominion campaign opens at least, when it will proceed to father them upon Sir John A. Macdonald. Nor is the Mail's attitude more admirable than the Globe's. While laying down a platform to which the Conservative leaders refuse to subscribe, and professing to be entirely independent of the latter, it persists in identifying them with it by supporting them and their candidates with undue zeal.

London Truth quotes the Bishop of Manchester as stating that he tried total abstinence, and broke down so badly under the experiment that he was constrained to accept the advice of his physician and take a light stimulant with his principal meal. Truth adds that many other brain workers have had a similar experience, but the fact remains that more brain workers break down from the use of heavy stimulants than are kept up by the use of light ones.

Coincident with the advent of cold weather there has occurred a series of highway robberies, aggravated in some cases by brutal maltreatment of the victims, which ought to command the immediate and anxious attention of the authorities. It is inevitable that criminals should sometimes get clear away, but when one of this class of criminals gets into the toils no mercy should be shown him. Some allowance may be made for a blow struck in a drunken brawl, or under the impulse of angry passion, but the man who deliberately waylays his fellow to club and rob—perchance kill—him, should get the utmost limit of the law. Such scoundrels have been before now treated with undue leniency in the courts.

Prohibition.

Editor World: The remarks of "Rounder" in The World of Nov. 29 with respect to the Mail's strictures anent liquor dealers will apply also to the hotelkeepers in towns and rural constituencies. I find the complaints against the Mail to be general, and scores will vote against Sir John A. Macdonald that never did so before. They all say with one accord, and not without some justice, that Sir John, in Scott Act counties, should have granted beer and light wine amendments, which it was ascertained by actual canvass could have been carried if he had only consented that the vote in the House of Commons should be submitted. The Senate was safe. Failing that, he ought to have provided for compensation, or a sufficient time for those that wished to do so to get out of the business. This could not be done wherever the act had passed.

When persons conspire together to defraud their neighbors of their living, ignore and trample upon vested rights, and confiscate or render unsaleable the property of others by means of an unjust, tyrannical and unconstitutional law, it is impossible for sufferers to meet engagements or liquidate liabilities, therefore bankruptcy must result. Magna Charta, bulwark of English liberty, expressly provides that no man shall be deprived of his property or means of living without compensation; the Scott Act, to a certain extent, is a violation of this principle.

What would you or others say if an act of Parliament was passed preventing you or them from following your legitimate calling any more? Such a proceeding would be denounced from end to end of the land as an arbitrary outrage, an act of despotism unworthy a free country.

People who do such things, under the guise of religion or pretence of philanthropy, even with the sanction of a doubtful law, are guilty of a great wrong, and they will assuredly suffer themselves for the spoliation they have caused.

Not to occupy too much of your space I will conclude by shortly describing a portion of an interview with an influential voter. On putting the question to him: "How are you going to vote this time—as usual, I suppose?" He indignantly replied, "Do you take me for a fool? No; I will not support the robbers that have ruined my business and destroyed my property, and I know a hundred more who say the same."

I think, myself, that no matter how much such a law as the Scott Act may be required—about which there is a great difference of opinion—Government ought to provide some remedy for the loss of income and property—bankruptcies by the thousand, poverty, destitution and possibly crime.

No good can result to the community by trying to enforce such obnoxious sumptuary laws. People should not be ruined with impunity merely to gratify a passing sentiment of little value, for all the power of the Dominion can never enforce either the Scott or a prohibitory act without first honestly considering, like England in the West India slave question, no matter what the cost may be, all who are likely to suffer. TEMPERATE.

Local Government.

Editor World: No doubt the county councils should have increased legislative power, as your correspondent suggests. And so should town and city councils. In fact, the municipal councils should have sufficient legislative power to cover all purely local matters to the extent of not infringing upon the welfare and rights of the community at large. Of course Parliament must define these limits, but is it for the general good of the community that two parliaments should do this—the one pulling one way and the other the other way—the people having to pay for all the ropes and the holders thereof?

As for the comparative ability and integrity of councillors and M.P.s, it is doubtful if the average one is not fully equal to the average other, although, as a rule, the councillor may not be as wealthy and well known as the M.P. There is considerable evidence to prove that the M.P. is often a mere voting machine for the party, having neither knowledge nor conscience of the subject on which he votes, and no worse can be said of the municipal councillor. Moreover, it is an open question whether the country suffers more from municipal rings and corruption than from parliamentary similarities. All these are matters for discussion; but one thing is certain: that the M.C. is always a local man and knows his locality; whereas the M.P. is sometimes an imported article for party purposes. However, in both cases, the remedy for defects is the same, viz., advanced intelligence and consciences.

If the workingmen, who are taking up political questions from a non-party standpoint, would study this question I think they would see that all the government any country requires is a general one to deal with matters common to all, and a municipal one to deal with local affairs. An intermediate government, dealing partially with both, must cause confusion and needless expense. The liquor licence question affords striking proof on this point and shows how the Bible rule applies in this matter, that "no man can serve two masters, for either he will love the one and hate the other, or hold to the one and despise the other."

In reply to "Onlooker" I would say if the Dominion Government has not improved the country, the people who made it can unmake it, for the people are sovereign. And when countries are too dissimilar to assimilate it is better for them to be alone as friendly rivals. They can still fraternize for the accomplishment of any work commonly advantageous, like a continental railway. I know this is doctrine contrary to the centralizing spirit of the age, but centralization is more showy than really advantageous to the people. Our educational system would not appear so imposing if each municipality managed its own and fraternized at pleasure with neighbors, but the community would grow up stronger and be more peaceable. Our present showy system of cramming knowledge is weakening the strong and destroying the weak as many early graves testify. COMMON SENSE.

The Honored Dead.

From the Berlin Telegraph.

We notice that the ladies of Toronto have taken steps to raise funds for the purpose of erecting a monument in the Queen's Park in memory of the "Toronto Volunteers and permanent active Militia," who fell while quelling the rebellion in the Northwest. This is a praiseworthy movement, and one that appeals directly to the sympathies and support of every loyal and patriotic man. But why confine the monument exclusively to the honored dead in Toronto? Is there any reason why it should not include all the gallant fellows who sacrificed their lives in the Northwest, no matter where they came from? And let the subscription list be extended to the whole Dominion, and we need hardly say that a generous response would be made to so worthy and patriotic an object. A sufficient sum could be raised to erect a national monument that would creditably perpetuate the memory of our brave and honored dead—one that every lover of his country could point to with commendable pride.

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—The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has largely benefited the consumers, as well as relieving the burden of home manufacturers. Especially is this the case with *Green's August Flower* and *Boschee's German Syrup*, as the reduction of thirty-six cents per dozen, has been added to increase the size of the bottles containing these remedies, thereby giving one-fifth more medicine in the 75 cent size. The *August Flower* for dyspepsia and liver complaint, and the *German Syrup* for cough and lung troubles, have perhaps, the largest sale of any medicines in the world. The advantage of increased size of the bottles will be greatly appreciated by the sick and afflicted, in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample bottles for 10 cents remain the same size. 513

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ALDERMAN

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Yours very truly,

E. A. MACDONALD.

N. B.—I will address you at some length on the questions of the day affecting the interests of the city generally, and of St. Matthew's Ward particularly, during the present month, and in time for your consideration. E. A. M. Toronto, Dec. 1, 1886. 351

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

TENDERS will be invited in a few days for the construction of the Section of the Cape Breton Railway extending from the Grand Narrows to Sydney, a distance of about 45 miles. This preliminary notice is given in order that Contractors desiring to tender for the work may have an opportunity to examine the location before the winter sets in.

By order, A. P. BRADLEY, Secretary.

Dept. of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 26th Nov., 1886. 1

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Have made SPECIAL BREWINGS of their Celebrated ALES AND BROWN STOUTS, which they can confidently recommend as equal to any imported.

FOR THE CHRISTMAS TRADE the above is put up in 15 gallon kegs and in bottle for family use. 135

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KINDLING WOOD—Best in city, dry, ready for the stove; 5 crates $1.00, 3 for 75c.; single crate 25c. Hardwood, cut and split, $5.50 per cord, delivered. Order at 56 Adelaide-st. west.

ELECTRO AND STEREOTYPERS.

F. DIVER & CO., Electro and Stereotypers Office and Foundry, 14 King street east, Toronto. All orders executed with despatch. Quality and prices unsurpassed in Canada. Estimates solicited. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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DONALDSON & MILNE—50 Front-street east, assignees, accountants, collecting attorneys, estate agents. Loans made on mortgage security and commercial paper discounted.

NOTICE To Builders and Architects

Wm. Bell & Co. 56 to 64 Pearl-St., Toronto, Manufacturers of Fine Hardwood Mantels and Overmantels, Grates, Tiles, etc., of newest, cheapest and best designs. 246

DAVIDSON & KELLEY, Carpenters and Builders, 56 SHERBOURNE STREET.

Alterations and repairs promptly attended to. Estimates given. 215

GOOD TIMEKEEPERS.

A. H. WELCH, 1st 31 ADELAIDE-ST. WEST, near Bay-street.

Has just opened up and put into stock a splendid lot of LADIES' AND GENTS' GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, the best movements with beautifully engraved cases, all warranted good timekeepers. Purchasers would study their own interests by inspecting my stock before buying elsewhere.

NO MORE COLDS OR PNEUMONIAS, AT THE COST OF 15 CENTS.

Sit in a draught an hour, get soaking wet in a rainstorm. Or go perspiring from an over heated hall into a severely cold or damp air, a MOXIE NERVE FOOD LOZENGE, dissolved on the tongue will Positively Prevent a Cold and protect you.

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Sold by Druggists everywhere. 15 cents per box of 36 Lozenges, or two boxes for 25 cts.

SPECIAL IMPORTATION!

15 casks of Glassware, 5 crates of Crockery and 250 packages of very choice and delicious Teas, a large and varied stock to choose from.

The reason why we sell such a good quality so cheaply is that we buy our goods for cash and in large lots and get the discount. Our expenses are low and we are satisfied with small profits. Our customers are of the best and we give 16 oz. to the pound of every article we sell. Until the 1st of January every purchaser of 5 lb. caddie 55c tea will receive 12 lb. No. 1 extra granulated sugar. Noted Tea Stores 281 Yonge-st. and 420 Queen west.

Reliable Agents Wanted.

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COAL AND WOOD.

BEST QUALITIES- - - - LOWEST RATES.

Offices and Yards COR. BATHURST and FRONT-STS. YONGE-STREET WHARF.

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TELEPHONE COMMUNICATION BETWEEN ALL OFFICES. 135

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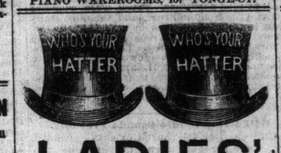
PIANOS. WEBER, N. Y. New York SOHMER. Boston EMERSON. Upright, Square & Grand Styles,

For the superior qualities in TONE and TOUCH, combined with UNEQUALLED DURABILITY, the reputation of the above-named American makers offer to intending purchasers the guarantee of absolute satisfaction. Prices moderate. Terms liberal. Catalogues on application. 16

I. SUCKLING & SONS PIANO WAREROOMS, 107 YONGE-ST.



LADIES' PERFECT FITTING SEAL MANTLES

Having secured the services of a First-class Fur Mantle Cutter from Gunther's of New York, we can guarantee every garment a perfect fit and finished in excellent style.

J. & J. LUGSDIN MANUFACTURERS, 512 101 YONGE-ST. TORONTO.

Ladies' Seal Mantles, Wraps, Fur-lined Circulars, etc. Ladies' Capes in Seal, Persian, Otter, Beaver, Opossum, Coney, Astrachan, Alaska Sable, Mink, etc. Ladies' Fur Trimmings in Beaver, Plucked Otter, Sea Otter, Bear, Lynx, Persian, Chinchilla, Fox, Opossum, Raccoon, etc.

Gents' Adjustable Collars and Cuffs in Persian, Otter, Beaver, Seal, Astrachan, etc. Gents' Fur Caps in Seal, Persian, Otter, Beaver, Sea Otter, Baltic Seal, etc. Ladies' and Gents' Fur Gauntlets. Boys' Fur Caps of every description.

G. & J. ROGERS, 79 Yonge-st., 2 doors north of King, east side Open evenings until 8 p.m.

CHINA HALL, 49 King-st. East, Toronto.

Christmas and Holiday Goods just in. Ten per cent. discount until January 1st.

Crown Derby Breakfast and Tea Sets, Crown Derby ornaments, Crown Derby Cups and Saucers, Worcester Royal Ornaments, Royal Dresden Cups and Saucers and Ornaments, Vienna China Tea Sets and Ornaments, Carlsbad China in Cups and Saucers and Ornaments, Dinner Sets from $15 to $350 each, Dessert Sets from $10 to $150 each, Breakfast Sets from $12 to $75, Fancy Teapots and Jugs, Cheese Covers and Game Pie Dishes, Rogers' Table Cutlery in Dinner, Dessert and Carving, and an endless variety of Fancy China for Christmas. Come and see our display.

Glover Harrison, Importer.

XMAS CARDS FOR NOTHING

Mail the Morse Soap Co., Toronto 10 Morse's "Mottled" wrappers for set No. 1 Christmas cards, or 20 wrappers for set No. 2. 136

EXPLORERS ASTONISHED.

Remarkable Discoveries that Some of Them Have Recently Made.

It happens now and then that an explorer makes a sensational and wholly unexpected discovery, says the New York Sun. Several unique facts with regard to certain tribes of savages have recently been ascertained. W. Montagu Kerr, for instance, has found among the Makorikori tribe in Africa, whom he is the first to describe, gunpowder which they make themselves for use in the flint-lock muskets which they obtain from native traders.

This tribe live far from the east coast and quite a distance south of the Zambesi river. Their gunpowder burns slowly, and its explosive force is far inferior to that of ours, but it answers their purpose very well. They mix the efflorescence of saltpetre with charcoal which they make from the bark of the mufati tree. This mixture is baked in an earthen pot for several hours, and then it is pulverized and spread in the sunlight, whereit is left for some time. It is not at all likely that the Makorikoria, like the Chinese, discovered the art of making gunpowder. Their fathers doubtless learned it from the Portuguese or from slaves who had lived among white men on the coast. We hear strange things once in a while of African tribes, but it was hardly to be expected that a wholly unknown tribe, hemmed in by the mountains of inner Africa, would be found engaged in the manufacture of gunpowder.

A few years ago Lieutenant Wissmann came home and told a remarkable story about tribes he had met with south of the Congo river, who were far more civilized than most African peoples. His report is now fully confirmed by the travels in the same region of Lieutenants Kund and Tappenbeck. They found last year, between the Congo and the Saukuru rivers, many street villages, with large, gable-roofed huts standing squarely on either side of the street, inhabited by brownish-red, fine looking people. These villagers have advanced notions of comfort. They sleep on wooden bedsteads, instead of on the floor. Their houses are the largest yet found in Africa, and are kept clean. Their streets are about fifty yards wide, sometimes two or three miles long, and are carefully swept. Refuse of all sorts is taken away and thrown into pits dug for the purpose. They are clever hunters, and train their dogs to follow game. They carve pestles out of ivory for pounding manioc, and they have astonishing skill as wood carvers. Lieutenant Kund brought home two wooden cups representing negro heads, which might readily be taken for European products, owing to their superior workmanship. Behind the houses of this populous Congo tribe are neatly kept gardens and plantations of bananas.

When Lieutenant Holm visited an isolated settlement of East Greenlanders two years ago he was astonished to find among