Fleming as a Civic Purist.

Mayor Fleming is again the centre of a disgraceful squabble. Each year when the sors start out on their work it is necessary to employ a number of temporary clerks to assist them. The commissioner as a rule employs the same men from year to year, as far as he can. The work is of a car rander better service to the city for Damages.

On July 18, 21 and 22 the City Engineer wrote the Toronto Railway Company asking if it was prepared to lay tracks on the streets nate usually employed. This year four of the clerks who had been employed last season applied for the job and it was understood that the commissioner would retain them as usual. The Mayor, however, jumped into the field with 11 new men, and had them allengaged as temporary clerks, Mayor Fleming violated two well-recognized principles that operate in government, municipal and business offices in regard to employee. First, that no officer who has filled a position should be set aside in favor of a new-comer; second, that all work should be given to those most capable of doing it. The four men whom the Commissioner recommended had claims for reappointment on both these grounds. Mayor Fleming violated honest principles in order to make himself solid with the heelers.

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Sunday cars is an agitation of citizens. At the last vote ten thousand citizens of Toronto went to the polls and asked the rest of their fellow-citizens to permit the running of the street cars on Sunday. On August 26 twice that number of citizens will vote for the same thing. Now, why should they be denied what they pray for because the Street Railway Company or any other company is avaricious? Just as reasonably might we call on citizens to vote against the policy of the Antis because Holy Willie, proved to be the most avaricious man in Toronto, favors that policy. The question at issue is the convenience of citizens, not the rapacity of individuals or corporations.

And is John Shields, who has a grievance against McKenzie, Everett & Co., to have his revenge as against them out of the citizens of Toronto who desire the convenience of Sunday cars?

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of Sunday cars?

It's just this kind of obstruction that is giving Toronto the name of Crankburg, and causing the outside world to think we are a City of Cranks, cranks bent on obstructing every progressive movement because their particular whims are ignored.

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Keep your eye on the cranks. The Truth Will Out.

The editor of a local weekly has been riting himself tired in detunciation of Sunay street cars. In this week's issue he preeds his anti-car tirade with a few remarks on the benefits of travel. The subject of Sunday cars is apparently not present to the mind of the editor in making these remarks, and so he gives himself away. The aditor and so he gives himself away. The editor

It has been well said that a brief season of relaxation from work is absolutely necessary to every professional business man. It is a fact that cannot be controveried that many of those engaged in the learned professions have cut short their usefulness by overwork. Cases of paralysis, of softening of the brain, and of nervous prostration have been far too common, and almost all these cases have been referable to a too close application to business. To avoid these disasters every busy man and every worried and weary woman should arrange to go somewhere—even if it be only to a neighbor's a mile away—and spend a day or two. The change of surroundings, of diet, of topics of conversation, will help to break up the monotony of life and start new thought-currents in the brain and new life-currents in the brain and new life-currents in the brain and new life-currents in the blood. These little changes are worth far more than pills or powders or potions that usually cost quite as much.

Now on what day shall these worried and wearied women and busy men—the working people of Torouto—arrange to go somewhere!

No other day but Sunday is possible in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-tenths of those who stand in the case of nine-

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And how shall these weary people get to the somewhere?

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Wearied women and tired men cannot walk a mile of two to a neighbor's house, nor can they all afford to hire a convey ance. Not one in one hundred of them in Toronto

can do so. But they must have change, if only for a day or two. They want something to brerk the monotony of life, and start new life cur-

A Sunday street car service is the only medium by which the good work that the editor has in view can be effected. But does this editor see it?

Can This Be True? It will not be safe for church goers to accept the advice of their pastors on the Sun-day oar question. The clergy make mistakes the same as other men. A correspondent yesterday reminded our readers of one of the biggest blunders that any body of men ever perpetrated in this nineteenth century.
It was the American Presbyterian Assembly that perpetrated the blunder, and the mistake they made was the sanctioning of SLAVERY. They not only sanctioned slavery, but proved it was an institution of God's own making. This was in 1861. It seems incredible that this Christian denomination could have pronounced an opinion upholding the selling of human bodies and souls. Yet so they do. Here is the pronouncement of the church on that

To the Church of Christ throughout the world slavery is no new thing. It has not only existed for ages in the world, but it has existed under every dispensation of the covenant of grace in the Church of God. Indeed, the first organization of the church as a visible society, separate and distinct from the unbelieving world, was inaugurated in the family of a slaveholder. Slavery again reappears under the law. God sanctions it in the first table of the Decalog, and Moses treats it as an institution to be regulated. Silvery again reappears under the law. Go sanctions it in the first table of the Decalog, an Moses treats it as an institution to be regulated not abolished; legitimated, not condemned. We come down to the New Testament and we find again in the churches founded by the Apostle under the plenary inspiration of the Holy Ghost. Moses and the Apostles alike sanctiones slavery. We cannot prosecute the argument if detail, but we have said enough, we think, it vindicate the position of the church. We have assumed no new attitude. We stand exactly where the Church of God always had stood, from Abraham to Moses, from Moses to Christ, from Christ to the Reformers and from the Reformers to ourselves. We stand upon the foundation of the prophets and the apostles. Jesus Christ himself being the corner stone. Shall the finger of scorn be pointed at us and our names cast out as zvil, because we utterly refuse to break communical with Abraham and Isaac and Jacob, with Hosés, David and Isaiah, with apostles and problets and martyrs, with all the noble army of confessors who have gone to glory from a jlave-holding country and aslave-holding church.

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The Sunday World.

The Sunday World that will be published this evening at 9 o'clock will contain the following, besides all the lastest news, home and to vote against the movement because the cause they will make money by running the cars; because they charge their employes a dollar more for their clothing than it costs them, and so on. Admitting the truth of these charges against the company, let us ask why those citizens who are asking for what they believe to be their rights should be deprived of them because a certain corter.

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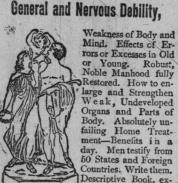
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