The Toronto World.

NO 83 YONGE-STREET, TORONTO

A One Cent Morning Paper.

SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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Canada Must Be Conquered.

The substantial progress that Canada is making in many directions has excited the jealousy of a section of our neighbors to the south. They have seen a transcontinental railway built through Canada with a rapidity and completeness that outdistances any similar enterprise undertaken by themselves; they see this railway competing with their own and taking business away from them; they see Canadian ships gaining a supremacy in the Pacific trade; they see Canada pushing her steamship lines to China, Japan and Australia, and while the United States is now passing through a season of extraordinary depression they see Canada firmly entrenched on the rocks of prosperity. No wonder, then, that these Americans are jealous of Canada. But their jealousy has assumed a most bitter aspect. The Morning Journal of New York, which panders to the sentiments of the American rabble, has an article inciting war between the United States and England. The jealousy with which this paper views Canadian enterprise causes it to lose its head. According to The Journal nothing will now satisfy the American people short of war with Canada and England. War it must be, and war to the knife. The paper proceeds to say that if any foreign power is to exist on the northern boundary of the States, such foreign power must be "purely innocuous and able to infringe in no manner upon the interests of this nation." Otherwise they must put an end to any such foreign nation. In fact, the United States made a mistake in ever permitting an artificial boundary to run through this continent at all. Here are a few extracts to show the tenor of The Journal's article:

Commercially, industrially, in a military and a political sense, British aggression in Canada has become a positive danger, and must be treated as such. Now is the time, when England is busy with mighty reforms at home, when she has France and Russia on her track in the far East and may at any moment be compelled to grapple with the great French power which overshadowed her progress in the early years of the century.

It would be hard to imagine a policy more adroit than that of England in the Canadian matter. Creating the Canadian Pacific Railroad at immense cost, she has placed the tiny colony of a few millions of people in the front rank of the carriers of the world.

She has traced an iron chain across the continent and linked it with Europe at one end and with Asia at the other, by swiftly-sailing, heavily-subsidized fleets of steamships, which can at any moment be transformed into hostile cruisers.

Entering at one fell swoop into a cut-throat competition with our trans-continental lines, created at the price of such vast efforts and so many sacrifices, she draws away from them the natural supplies of trade.

She creates a port on the Pacific Coast exclusively for the purpose of taking our trade from under our very noses.

She throws all her Government resources upon the endeavor to sweep our flag from the Pacific Ocean, and to make the teacups of Boston tributary once more to the English monarchy—by forbidding us to bring our own tea chests from China and Japan.

It is said that Great Britain has herself been struck with astonishment of the lack of resistance which the American people have shown to this grab game, the most audacious ever played on this continent.

But the awakening has come.

The masses who have heard successively discussed the Behring Sea difficulty and the Newfoundland fisheries imbroglio, and the railroad squabble, and the canal quarrel, and the matter of the fortification of certain points, have made up their minds that Canada must either come into the family or be sat upon in a manner which will make her and her supporters more circumspect for the next century or two.

And so on through the whole six-column article. The people of Canada need not get excited over these bloodthirsty threats. They do not emanate from the intelligent citizens of the United States, but at the same time there are many citizens of the Republic who will applaud every anti-British sentiment contained in the article.

For our part, we rather like the tirade. The jealousy with which our progress is looked upon confirms us in the belief that Canada is laying the foundations of a great and progressive nation. For one thing it looks now as if Canada will be the first country in the world to circle the earth with a complete rail and steamship service. We have already completed half the circle and the most difficult half, too. It cannot be long before the circuit of the globe will be made under one management, and that management will be Canadian. It is possibilities like these that are galling the Yankees. They have hitherto considered themselves the biggest and the smartest people on earth. But during this year their pride has taken a tumble. The way they now propose to remain the biggest people on the face of the globe is not by distancing their competitors in smartness and ability, but by wiping them off the face of the earth altogether. If the Yankees are going to take Canada they will act wisely in making the attempt at once. The disparity between the resources of the two countries will never be greater than it is at present. Every month and every year will see Canada a more formidable nation for any one to tackle. So our advice to the bellicose and truculent Yankee is that he set the ball rolling at once.

Englishmen Are Not Frenchmen.

The News last night unfolds a terrible picture of Sunday life in Montreal. Has The News caught on to the fact that its Montreal expose is a big argument why Toronto should have Sunday cars? Apparently not but let us make this clearer. The News states that they visited Viger Garden, Victoria Square, Place d'Armes, St. Helen's Island, Mount Royal Park and other parks in different sections of the city. These parks they found frequented by orderly and well-behaved citizens. But at two other parks, viz., Parc Royal and Sohmer Park, they found many objectionable features, such as beer-drinking, variety performances and so on. Now the Toronto public ought to understand that these two latter places of resort are French institutions and are visited by the French almost exclusively. The other parks where it is mentioned the crowds were well-conducted are most of them in the English parts of the city and are visited by English-speaking citizens. These facts tally exactly with our contention. The city of Montreal proves conclusively that Sunday cars in Toronto do not mean the introduction in this city of the French Sunday. Surely we in Ontario know that the Frenchmen of Quebec are not the same people as the Englishmen of Toronto or the Englishmen of Montreal. In spite of the contiguity of the French element in Montreal we find that the English portion of the city has not been demoralized by Sunday street cars. The English part of Montreal is as quiet and respectable on Sunday as is Toronto. The News itself admits that the parks visited by the English-speaking portion of the city are orderly and well conducted. The stores that are open on Sunday are not in the English section. It is the French citizens who run the objectionable parks, and it is French citizens whose stores are open on Sunday. And notwithstanding all this the English section of Moutreal still retains its English reverence for the Lord's day. Citizens of Torogto, do not forget this fact, that a Frenchman is a Frenchman, and an Englishman an Englishman. And it takes a terrible force to convert an Englishman into anything but an Englishman. An Englishman remains an Englishman under all conditions. The free-and-easy life of the Frenchman in Montreal has no effect on the English, Scotch and Irish residents. They remain the same. They love a quiet, respectable Sunday and it is a quiet and respectable Sunday that they enjoy at present in Montreal. Toronto is not the over-good city that the anti-Sunday car people delight to paint her, but Toronto is possessed of sufficient moral stamina to frown down any attempt to introduce in this city such kind of entertainment as The News represents as going on in the French parks of Montreal on Sundays. Montreal's Sunday looking at both the English and French aspect of it, proves beyond dispute that English-speaking Toronto has nothing to fear in permitting the cars to run here on Sunday.

TORONTO'S GREAT FAIR AT HAND.

A Wonderful Electrical Display Will Be Made This Year.

Arrangements have been perfected for an elaborate electric exhibit in connection with a congress of electricians to be held here during the progress of Toronto's Exhibition, and it promises to be the greatest ever seen in the Dominion. A marvelous progress has been made in the control and application of this subtle form of energy. The exhibits will embrace everything to which the electric fluid has been applied.

In Machinery Building will be grouped the electric motors, dynamos, etc., of all descriptions and sizes, from one of 1500-horse power, designed for a large locomotive, down to those small pieces of mechanism which drive the dentist's drill when excavating a tooth. Elsewhere will be located apparatus for cooking purposes, also for the heating of flat irons, which may be used continuously without placing upon the stove. Also a truly wonderful device is an apparatus for heating houses with electricity.

No display seen at Canada's Great Exposition will attract greater notice or prove more interesting and instructive than its marvelous electrical exhibit.

St. Basil's Garden Party.

Last evening the annual garden party was held in the college grounds. The many friends and patrons of the parish had a most enjoyable time. The tables were well looked after and a handsome sum must have been realized as a result. At the tea table of which Mrs. Hoskin had charge there were also Mmes. Rooney, Evans, Delahaye, Walsh, Lynn and Mitchell, besides a galaxy of young misses who carefully looked after all one's wants. Flowers, candies, cooling and temperance drinks were in charge of the Misses Lane, Stewart, Johnston and Fleming. The ice cream and fruit tables were in good hands in the persons of Mmes. Deane, Small, O'Connor, Rossier and McBrady. Miss Kenny, from her wedding cake, gave prizes to all the children. There was good music from the Grand Opera Orchestra and the O'Donnell Fife and Drum Band. A feature of the evening was the manual by the Knights of St. John in their showy costumes.

An Afflicted Family.

The family of Mrs. George Caldbeck, 15 Windsor-street, seems to be pursued with a relentless fate. Not over two months ago her husband died suddenly; four weeks later her 13-year-old son, Fred, was run over by a train and instantly killed, and on Monday last her chapter of grief was intensified by the death of her youngest daughter, Jennie, from inflammatory rheumatism. Mrs. Caldbeck has but one child left to console her bereaved spirit.

"Go to Sleep," sure cure for sleeplessness, nervousness and headache. "Contains no Narcotics," gives sweet refreshing sleep in every case. This splendid sedative is especially efficacious in cases of insomnia from overwork, excitement or alcoholic excess. Guaranteed safe, sure and effectual. In bottles 25c at all drug stores. e

Local Jottings.

There were no bidders at the sheriff's sale of Mayor Fleming's property called for yesterday at noon.

On dit: Mr. Alfred W. Smith, the popular insurance agent, is likely to be appointed Swiss Consul for Toronto.

By an error the advertisement of the steamer Empress of India to Rochester on Aug. 12 should have read Aug. 19.

Annie J. Holmes, widow and executrix of the late W. R. Holmes, contractor, is now applying to the Surrogate Court for power to administer the estate, which is valued at $3565.

George Statt, 44 Edward-street, was arrested last night on a warrant by Detective Mackie charged with shopbreaking and the larceny of some horseshoes from Henry Duke, 19 Edward-street.

The annual games of the Toronto Police Force will take place at the Rosedale grounds on Wednesday, Aug. 16. The Grenadiers' band will be present. The officers of the Q.O.R. have kindly offered to donate a prize.

We understand that Cool Burgess (in addition to other attractions) is engaged for the St. Joseph's picnic at Leslie's grove, corner of Caroline-avenue and Queen-street east, to take place Wednesday, Aug. 23.

Steamer Steinhoff, for Hamilton regatta on Friday and Saturday, not only surprised her passengers by her speed, but all were highly delighted with the excellent view of the regatta they had.

Work on the extension of the Lake Shore Electric road from the Mimico River to the Industrial School is being pushed with vigor and will be completed prior to Oct. 1. This must be done under the terms of the $10,000 bonus bylaw.

On June 29 last Mr. John Elliott of the Elliott House, Church-street, was injured while riding on a trolley car in Hamilton. He is now suing the Street Railway Company of that city for $10,000, the writ having been issued yesterday.

Allan N. Lamont, printer and secretary-treasurer of The Mail Sick Benefit Society, pleaded guilty in the Police Court yesterday of having defrauded that society of $106.56. He explained that he intended to pay it back again. He was given 40 days in jail.

Louisa Hogg, a waitress in Marshall's restaurant, Centre Island, pleaded guilty to stealing $10 from Stella Myers, her fellow-waitress and roommate. As this was her first offence she was remanded for sentence with a severe warning from the magistrate.

George Conroy of Bathurst-street was charged in the Police Court with stealing a bicycle belonging to P. C. Burley and pleaded guilty. To a second charge of stealing tools from John Somerville and others he pleaded not guilty. Both charges were laid over until the 14th.

The woman, Maggie Riley, who attempted to throw herself from a window of the Union House recently, has been pronounced insane. Her right name is Sarah Sinnott and she hails from Montmorenci Falls, where her husband, Richard Sinnott, resides. She will be sent home as soon as she recovers.

Mr. J. J. Strong, officiating minister of St. Stephen's, Montreal, writes Mr. Nicholas Murphy, Q.C., to the effect that there is no record in the registers of that church that G. C. Archer and Mrs. Williams were married, and that, moreover, Archdeacon Evans had been away at Tadousac for six weeks previous to the date on which the marriage is alleged to have taken place. Archer, who has been kept in jail for two or three weeks charged with bigamy, will therefore be released.

By permission of Col. Hamilton and officers the band of the Queen's Own Rifles, under the direction of Mr. John Bayley, will play the following program in Clarence-square on Thursday evening, Aug. 10: March, "Assault-at-Arms," Hughes; overture, "Le Lac des Fees," Auber; valse, "After the Ball," Harris; Spanish dance, "Habanera," Ozcaritz; fantasia, "Erin," Basquit; gavotte, "Queen of Hearts," Le Thiere; Watermelon Jig, Laurendeau; overture, "Le Serment," Auber; valse, "Roses, Red and White," Meissier.

Why suffer from disorders caused by impure blood, when thousands are being cured by using Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery? It removes pimples and eruptions of the skin. Mr. John C. Fox, Olinda, writes: "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery is giving good satisfaction. Those who have used it say it has done them more good than anything they have ever taken."

J. H. Mackenzie,

Chemist and Druggist, 1150 Yonge-street Toronto, has received a supply of the now celebrated Membray's Kidney and Liver Cure. As a spring medicine, it has no equal. Try it and ask to see testimonials. 4

The Sunday World is published every Saturday evening between 9 and 10 o'clock.

LADIES WON'T ACT AS NEWSBOYS.

They Object to Peddling the Literature of the Anti-Sunday Car Committee—Want the Organ to Suspend.

The Central Committee of the Anti-Sunday Car Association met yesterday in their rooms over the Bible Depository, Mr. J. J. Maclaren in the chair.

The Chairman reported that Prof. Goldwin Smith had been communicated with concerning his offer to address the society on the Sunday car question, but that he had not sent any answer to this communication.

Complaints were made from several quarters that the campaign literature was being very badly distributed, that some of it lay in the committee rooms, that a great quantity was sent to the churches specially in favor of the plans of the Anti-Car Society, and thus reached those who were sufficiently biased not to require any literature on the subject, and that, finally, as there was not definite plan of distribution and several indefinite plans, many persons were reached several times and others left untouched.

It was also reported that the Literature Committee had left the distribution of the campaign sheets to the ladies of the different wards, and that they rightly objected to starting out as newsboys, each with a bundle under her arm.

Mr. J. J. Maclaren thought this would be an ungainly sight and considered the objection a legitimate one.

The question of suspending the publication of The Sword and Shield, the campaign sheet, was then brought forward on the plea that it had no necessity for existence since the city papers could do the work better than it could. It was urged in justification of its existence that the material in the journal in question was original. [A voice from the back of the hall: "I saw some stuff in the last issue that was two weeks old!"]

Further discussion led to the disclosure of the fact that though The Sword and Shield is supposed to be furnished free by the "Citizen" Company that it is in fact paid for. The society protested against the impression conveyed in a certain manifesto that it was in any way under any obligation to the Canada Citizen Publishing Co.

Mr. Spence objected on the ground of expense to posters being put up.

Mr. J. E. Starr thought the sticking of posters would show that the committee is alive, of which there has been as yet but few signs."

Mr. J. J. Maclaren thought that the reports that were coming in from the subcommittees were so full of trouble that it was not wise to publish them too widely, for reports are not always to be depended upon.

The secretary reported that the society had only about $100 in funds and that some of that had still to be paid out.

THE VOTE ON AUG. 26.

City Clerk Blevins Prepares His Rules and Regulations Governing It.

City Clerk Blevins has prepared the regulations and instructions to deputy returning officers in connection with the Sunday street car vote on Aug. 26. They are intended to go as far in the direction of safeguarding the vote as the statutes will permit. With respect to the swearing of persons offering to vote, the regulations say "that the deputy returning officer shall refuse a ballot paper to any person who is known to have voted before or who is not entitled to vote." And, again, in the case of a person asking for a ballot paper, "If the name is on the list, you will ask him if he has voted to-day before on this question, and, in case he says he has, you will not give him a ballot paper." Only one vote is allowed to each citizen.

The City Clerk asks that gentlemen who are willing to act as scrutineers in the vote upon either side send their names and addresses to him, so that he may appoint them.

Getting Down to Business.

Yesterday the Street Railway Company submitted a draft agreement anent the labor conditions to the four delegates who were appointed by the Trades and Labor Council to consider the same. This agreement provides the cars will run as quickly as possible on Sunday, avoiding the use of the gong as far as can be. Cars will not run from the outlying terminals after 9 p.m. The Railway Company agree to permit no man to work more than six days a week, and the maximum number of Sundays upon which any employe will be asked to work will be eight in the year. It is proposed that both the company and the men be subjected to a penalty for a violation of the labor conditions, and that the money realized by way of penalties go to a relief fund for the employes. The Trades and Labor delegates will confer with the City Solicitor and the railway people as soon as they have fully considered the draft agreement.

Mrs. Booth And Sunday Cars.

Mrs. Ballington Booth, wife of Commandant Booth of the Salvation Army, announced her intention to hold a women's meeting in the Y.W.C.A. some time ago. Last night was the time fixed upon, and as Mrs. Booth was expected to talk about Sunday cars the hall was crowded with women, the bonneted Salvation Army lassie preponderating. But Mrs. Booth did not touch on the vexed question, but simply held a "holiness meeting." She assured a World reporter before the meeting that she would not, under any consideration, speak about Sunday cars. Mrs. Booth evidently does not agree with the pronounced stand that her husband has taken upon the matter.

Sunday Cars.

The advocates for Sunday car service in Ward 1 met in Dingman's Hall last evening for organization. There was a large attendance and the utmost confidence felt that No. 1 Ward would give a good majority for Sunday cars. When the vote was taken last year No. 1 Ward gave the best results in the whole city. Canvassing books were given out, committee rooms taken and public meetings arranged for.

A correspondent writes: Great amusement was caused by the reports in some of the papers of the anti's meeting in Dingman's Hall on Tuesday evening and the methods taken to fill the seats. Young girls to the number of 200 were marched by one of the churches, and it was found by counting heads that one-third of those attending last night's meeting, who were advocates of Sunday cars, had been present at the meeting of the antis the night before and been counted as opponents of a Sunday service.

When the votes are counted in Ward 1 on the night of the 26th the opponents of Sunday cars won't know what has struck them.

Tommy Webb Is Not a Deserter.

Mr. Thomas Webb, the well-known labor man, is represented by The News last night as having gone over to the antis' camp. Mr. Webb called in The World office last night to deny the statement. He says he is strongly in favor of a service on Sunday, but thinks the cars should not run after 9 p.m. He says The News reporter hounded him for several hours yesterday trying to get him to make an admission.

Another Cobweb Brushed Aside.

Mr. McCabe's statement that the Railway Company will not be liable to the city for a percentage of Sunday earnings falls flat upon the announcement by Mr. McKenzie that the company agrees to admit the city's claim to such percentage.

Logical Deductions.

(Hamilton Herald.)

Newspapers get queer notions in their heads sometimes. By a peculiar chain of reasoning The Toronto News seems to think that if the street cars are allowed to run on Sunday in Toronto the people who patronize them will become intoxicated. This is about as logical as it would be to say that the man who wears a fur cap on his head is bound to have corns, bunions and ingrowing nails on his feet.

Mr. Banton to Mr. Rowell.

Editor World: At the recent Salvationists' rally against Sunday cars, Barrister Rowell is reported to have told his audience that I had "let the cat out." As I do not pretend to possess a lawyer's qualification for using a cloud of words for the purpose of obscuring their true meaning, I prefer to state as plainly as I can what I really mean, without thought of concealing any "cat in the bag." If I have succeeded in enlightening Mr. Rowell as to what are the "real objects of the Sunday car promoters," I can only say that I am exceedingly gratified. Hitherto, Mr. Rowell and others have professed to believe that the real objects of Sunday car promoters were to enhance the value of the company's franchise, to open saloons, beer gardens, theatres, factories and workshops, and to in every way encourage drunkenness and vice. Now, every one may know, who honestly wishes to know, that the aims and objects of the "National Sunday League" in England were the direct opposite of any of these evils. And that on the contrary its aim was to check and lessen the terrible dissipation and drunkenness which unhappily so largely prevailed in the great centres of population.

This they sought to accomplish by endeavoring to afford facilities for the free use by the people of those institutions whose influences were calculated to elevate and refine the tastes of all classes, and to counteract the evil influences of the open saloon, and the close confinement of unhealthy workshops and dwellings, by inducing a love of the beautiful in nature and in art. Surely this is a work in which we shall have, not the opposition, but the hearty co-operation and support of Mr. Rowell and his friends.

T. W. BANTON.

A Denial.

Editor World: An item among the editorial notes appears in The News to the effect that my advocacy of Sunday cars is partly accounted for by my being a cousin of the president of the road and a one-time partner. My denial of the whole story has been tendered to The News, but has not been published in full.

Let me state that I am entirely single-handed so far as I have written or spoken about a Sunday service, and have not the advantage of the co-operation of a committee, much less a fund to guide my mind aright. If any two antis will pay half the cost of a hall, and take the affirmative that Sunday cars are wrong, considered socially, physically, economically or morally, I will take half their time to negative their proposition and let a show of hands settle the question.

D. S. MACORQUODALE.

A Plea for Domestics.

Editor World: I trust the agitation commenced a few days ago in the interest of the servant girl will not subside on account of the excitement caused by the Sunday car question, but that it its close the subject will again be renewed and a valiant champion arise to take up their cause. The late Sunday dinner has caused a great deal of work, although many well-regulated families dine at noon. If mistresses would take a more kindly interest in their domestics' welfare it would be better for both parties concerned.

SUBSCRIBER.

A Specimen of Unfair Reporting.

Editor World: The anti-Sunday newspapers report that at the meeting of the Ratepayers Association held last evening the resolution in opposition to Sunday street car service was carried. I beg to state that this resolution was not voted on at the meeting.

E. W. D. BUTLER.

Notes.

Mayor Fleming has called a public meeting for next Friday night at the Pavilion, Horticultural Gardens, to discuss the Sunday car question.

A meeting of the opponents of a Sunday car service was held last night in the lecture room of the Metropolitan Church for the purpose of circulating anti-car literature. Delegates from seven other churches were present, raising the total attendance to 41. Dr. Withrow presided.

The Relation of Mrs. Martha Besant to Strength and Beauty.

A pale blooded cheek, despondency, palpitation of the heart and desire to be alone are the main characteristics of the delicate girl whose blood is "watery." But there is also another symptom of the same complaint often put down to other causes but really resulting, as we will show, from a poor condition of the blood and that is a pimpled and blotchy face. Now, we cannot imagine a beautiful woman with a bad complexion. The effect is marred just as much as if we threw a heavy veil before a delicately shaded painting. The paleness of the face and bad condition of the skin is not confined to our towns nor to the lower classes, for, on the contrary, we find it prevalent in the country and in those surrounded by every luxury. It often attacks little children. The same symptoms precisely are seen upon the battle field among strong men who have bled profusely, and they can be produced by extracting blood from the system. But it is not our object to show which way it can be induced but how it can be cured. These instances are merely given to show that it is due to a deficiency of blood in the body. Well, the reader may observe, we cannot be expected to take blood to make up for the loss. No, ladies, this is not necessary, nor is it expected, all that is required being to render Dame Nature that aid she requires, and she will do the rest. And what is the aid required? Will then naturally be asked. It is an easy answer. Give Mrs. Martha Besant's Indian Vegetable Remedy, which is made from roots and herbs gathered by her in the hills of British India, the only place in the world where they are known to grow. Yes, three doses a day is all that is necessary to disperse these troublesome symptoms. The remedy acts by scavenging the system. It collects the purifying gas-oxygen from the atmosphere where the blood passes through the lungs, and as the blood wends its way through the body a continual course of purification follows in its wake. It burns up all the waste products; it is the life-carrier to the tissues; without it the blood stagnates, becomes loaded with impurities, and the skin is soon covered with pimples and blotches. Limited outdoor exercise, absence of sunlight, excess of starchy and sweet foods, such as pastry, and over-indulgence in tea are among the principal causes. The presence of Martha Besant's Indian vegetable medicine will make itself manifest in the brightened eye, clear complexion, buoyant spirits and general feeling of health. Do not imagine these red drops, iron mixtures, Bland's pills and similar preparations of iron will "answer just as well," because they won't. Martha Besant's medicine will give "strength and beauty," and its use does not blacken the teeth nor cause indigestion nor upset the system generally. Full particulars on application to Mrs. Martha Besant, Toronto.

Colic and Kidney Difficulty.—Mr. J. W. Wilder, J.P., Lafargeville, N. Y., writes: "I am subject to severe attacks of colic and kidney difficulty, and find Parmelee's Pills afford me great relief, while all other remedies have failed. They are the best medicine I have ever used." In fact, so great is the power of this medicine to cleanse and purify, that diseases of almost every name and nature are driven from the body.

To Columbian Exposition

Via the Wabash vestibuled trains running to Chicago every day in the year, are the finest known to the railway service. They are complete and solid vestibuled from end to end, the entire train being a moving palace of connected apartments. All Wabash trains stop at Englewood, near 60th-street entrance to the World's Fair; electric cars direct to grounds every five minutes. Get your tickets via Detroit and the banner route. J. A. Richardson, Canadian Passenger Agent, northeast corner King and Yonge-streets, Toronto. e

Through Wagner Vestibule Buffet Sleeping Car Toronto to New York via West Shore Route.

The West shore through sleeping car leaves Union Station, Toronto, at 4.55 p.m. daily except Sunday, arriving in New York at 10.10 a.m. Returning this car leaves New York at 5 p.m., arriving in Toronto at 10.25 a.m. Sunday leaves Toronto at 12.50 p.m.

Severe Abscess Cured.

DEAR SIRS,—I had an abscess just behind my right ear in August, 1891. After suffering for three months I began to take B.B.B., and after one month's use of it I was very much better, and the abscess entirely disappeared in four months. I am certain that Burdock Blood Bitters is an excellent remedy.

FLORENCE M. SHAW, Solsgirth, Man.

The World on the Island.

The World is now delivered on the Island. New subscribers or changes of address left at The World Office, 83 Yonge-street, will be attended to.

Money Saved and pain relieved by the leading household remedy, Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil—a small quantity of which usually suffices to cure a cough, heal a sore, cut, bruise or sprain, relieve lumbago, rheumatism, neuralgia, excoriated nipples, or inflamed breast.

HENRY IRVING IN TORONTO.

THE GREAT ACTOR-MANAGER AT THE QUEEN'S.

Will Produce Tennyson's Latest Drama at the Grand in March Next—Tom King, the Old Toronto Favorite, Still Living in England—Miss Helen Terry Accompanies Irving.

Henry Irving was at the Queen's yesterday. From the time he entered its portals it lost its usual republican atmosphere and became, as it were, the domicile of the great actor. Little else was talked of all day but his coming, his habits and his desires. He was accompanied by Miss Ellen Terry, who largely shared with him the interest of the Toronto public; his stage manager, Mr. H. J. Loveday, and Mrs. Loveday, Mr. and Mrs. Bendall, Miss Wardell and Miss Lane.

Mr. Irving spent the heat of the day in the hotel and at 5 o'clock the whole party took a drive around the city, and at 7 o'clock the actor and his gentlemen friends went out for a short stroll before dinner. The World Young Man met him in King-street, and there he chatted with the man courted of princes.

Henry Irving's personality reveals him for what he is—the greatest man who has ever applied a vast resourceful mind to the stage. Not the greatest of actors, he is the greatest general of theatrical resources that the world has ever known. As you look at him you discover that mystic quality of personal distinction that characterizes all men who make grand successes of their lines. He gives a certain monumental effect, his face is noble and Sphynx-like, he is tall and dark, with deep-set, fiery, brown eyes, his hair is long and iron-gray. He wears a large artist's hat and his dress is pervaded by quiet tones. The perfect symmetry and dignity of his bearing makes him a man easy to idealize. His lofty picturesqueness could as well be that of the great statesman, the great poet, the great artist or the great musician as that of a great actor-manager.

Irving Talks of Tom King.

As a conversationalist he has that kindliness and instinctive courtesy which at once puts the stranger at ease. His personal magnetism is an invincible off the stage as it is on. The first subject The World's Young Man chose to ask about was the old Toronto favorite, Tom King.

"Can you tell me anything about him, Mr. Irving?"

"Only that he is still living."

"Is that so. We were told that he died some years ago. Is he in Dublin?"

"No, he is in Worcestershire, but I have not seen him for a long time. He is very feeble now, and must be quite 80 years of age. As a young man I acted with him very frequently, and he was then greatly esteemed."

How Hanlan Advertised Toronto.

All three gentlemen were greatly surprised that the shops should close so early.

"Do they do so all the year round?" asked Mr. Irving.

"Pretty much so; in summer they all do."

"Where do the people go?"

"Well, over to the Island. We have an island in the van, like the Lido in Venice."

"Ah! yes, that's where Hanlan used to live, is it not. I saw him row once, when he was at the zenith of his career.

The World young man told of Hanlan's recent adventures, and the and the actor remarked, it "Well, he is not an old man. His racing days cannot be over yet."

He said that in their drive he and Miss Terry had become thoroughly delighted with Toronto. "It is a beautiful city and its buildings are magnificent. Your University is particularly fine. It is eight years since I was in Toronto and in that time the improvement has been most remarkable."

State-Governed Theatres.

Mr. Irving believes that as the puritanical prejudice against the theatre is dying out and as the "good people" are becoming its supporters public taste is improving from year to year. The point of view is widening, he thinks, and the demand for what is best and beautiful in dramatic art growing at such a rate that before many years we shall have state-governed theatres, municipal theatres, the property of the people, just like parks and band concerts and water service and other modern benefits are its property. "You will see and support them yourself," he said to the scribe.

The Genius of Kean.

He believes in and has endeavored to follow the realistic, poetic elements of his art. In the stage-setting appointments and every detail in the presentation of a play it is his desire to have a perfect symmetry, to give to the representation of a play that symmetry in ensemble which Matthew Arnold has described as peculiarly Greek and unattainable in England. He regards Edmund Kean as probably the greatest actor who ever lived, if we may judge from the printed accounts of him. In him was present with greater intensity than has ever been known the flaming and indescribable element we call genius.

Mr. Irving also regarded the late Edwin Booth as an actor of magnificent genius, uniting fine with intellectual greatness. He played Iago and Othello alternately with him some 10 years ago in England. When the news came of Booth's death, he with J. L. Toole, George Bancroft and W. H. Kendal cabled to his friend, the English dramatic critic, Clement Scott, who was then in New York, instructing him to send a floral tribute on their behalf. Such speed was necessary in preparing it that the florists worked all night, and Mrs. Scott herself assisted in arranging the ribbons for it.

Tennyson's Becket Now His Leading Play.

"Our greatest recent success was Tennyson's 'Becket,' which is one of the leading plays in my American tour. Tennyson knew that it was to be produced and hoped to see it acted, but he died while it was yet in preparation. I did not see him for some time before his death. I had already produced two of his dramas, 'The Cup' and 'Queen Mary,' but neither was such a success as 'Becket.'"

"Will you come to Toronto before your return to England, Mr. Irving?"

"I am trying to arrange to play here in March next."

The actor's hand delved into his breast pocket. "Here is the route of my American tour. You may put it in your pocket if you wish. You see I open at San Francisco on Sept. 4, and am booked in the States until March 17. After that I hope to come to Canada."

His repertoire, in addition to "Becket," is "King Henry VIII.," the "Merchant of Venice," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Louis XI.," "Olivia," "Charles I.," "The Lyons Mail," "Nance Oldfield" and "The Bells."

The actor and the interviewer parted with a cordial handshake and wandered in diverse directions in the twilight. Mr. Irving's little dog Fussy, a bit bowlegged, walked away at his illustrious master's heels.

Miss Terry Reads "In Golden Days."

Miss Terry is very tall, with a rich voice which wears a certain witchery that reminds one alternately of Bernhardt and Modjeska. Her golden hair is very beautiful. It will delight many a school girl to know that for an afternoon's reading she chose "In Golden Days," by Edna Lyall. For luncheon she wore a gray tweed skirt with a rich and original-looking jacket of old English cut. It was made of oriental silk, a fine design in wine color on a white ground. For dinner she wore a gray cloth gown with a wide-brimmed 1830 hat of black with ostrich plumes. Her manner is quick and nervous and suggests a temperament of tremulous sensibility.

The party will leave the city for the coast by way of Vancouver at 10 this morning.

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has no equal for destroying worms in children and adults. See that you get the genuine when purchasing.

Moonlight Excursion.

A grand moonlight excursion will be given on board the "Garden City" on Friday evening next to Long Branch and return. Boat leaves Milloy's Wharf at 8.30 p.m., returning midnight.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A LOAD.

Teamsters' Decide What in Future They Will Regard as Such.

At a special meeting last night the Teamsters' Union decided that after Aug. 16 they would not draw more than 1½ cubic yards of gravel at a load. Many contractors now require 2 cubic yards which weigh, with the trucks, about five tons.

A Whopper From Niagara.

Anglers at Niagara may have spun some tall yarns yesterday, but one Toronto man apparently had no need to stretch a point, for at Turtle Hall to-day may be seen a forty-two pound fish with a card attached, which reads: "Caught at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Aug. 9, by Mr. James Pringle. Received per S. S. Chippewa."

Highway Robbery.

Some highwaymen steal your money, others try to steal the results of your brain and the fruits of your labor, the latter is the worst form of highway robbery.

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This is what you have to do, boys, to get one of these tickets to admit you to see a great play for nothing and win $25 in cash.

There must be 1000 boys compete. The first 500 sending five (5) Borwicke Baking Powder labels taken off the No. 4 size, 10c. packages will get *one ticket* each free to admit you to see a grand play. In addition each of the boys who compete for the above tickets will have a chance to *win a prize* of $25 in cash. On the following conditions, after we have received the 5 labels from each boy competing, we will then offer $25 (*twenty-five dollars* in cash to the boy who sends the largest number of No. 3 labels taken off 20c packages of the Borwicke Baking Powder up to a certain date, which date will be given after completion of the first contest.

552 PRIZES.

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Second Contest—The boys' answer bearing the earliest postal date and hour and first opened by us