THE SUNDAY CAR QUESTION.

CITIZENS EXPRESS THEIR OPINIONS ON THE BURNING QUESTION.

The Hebrews of the City Indignantly Repudiate the Aspersions of The News—An East End Meeting Says the Aldermen Who Trusted the People Did the Devil's Work.

Subjoined are a few of many similar letters which The World received yesterday on the Sunday car question. The subject is exciting much attention in the towns outside Toronto, as evinced by the comments of the various papers.

THE SLANDER REFUTED.

The World Interviews a Large Number of the Jews of Toronto.

Several members of the Jewish community in this city having written to The World indignantly repudiating the slander of The News, a reporter was detailed to get the consensus of opinion of the Jews in business in Toronto on the subject. From the interviews subjoined it will be seen that there is a unanimity of opinion stigmatizing the attack as a gratuitous insult and unmitigated falsehood.

A. Franklin, 29 Queen-street west, said the statement in The News was, to say the least, ridiculous. The Jews do not wish to keep open their stores on Sundays no more than Christians. He thought the paragraph was an insult to the Hebrews.

Philip Cohen, 69 Queen-street west, knew of no Jews that wished to do business on Sunday. They work long enough as it is now without working an extra day. He favored Sunday cars because he considered them a necessity.

Elias Robinson, 67 1-2 Queen west, considered The News' statement all nonsense and entirely without truth. He favored Sunday cars and thought they would be a great benefit.

J. Stein, 87 Queen west, may vote for Sunday cars, but would not like to see the shops open on Sunday.

J. Cohen, 97 Queen west, said the Jews are law-abiding citizens. They believed in living up to the laws of the country they lived in. It was their policy when they lived in Rome to do as the Romans do. The Jews do not wish to open stores on Sunday, nor would they as long as it is against the laws of Canada to do so. He characterized The News' paragraph as an insult to the Hebrews, and was glad to know The World would refute the falsehood. The Jews only want Sunday as a day of rest and facilities to enjoy an outing.

A. Smith, 103 Queen west, said The News had insulted his people. The Jews do not want to do business on Sunday, but want the same privileges as those who have carriages or can hire them.

J. Draiman, 125 Queen west, does not want to keep his store open on Sunday. Although the Jews do not consider Christians observe the proper day, they always observed the day that the people of the country did in which they lived.

B. Danson, 131 Queen west, said there was no common sense in the accusation, but it was on a par with the other arguments used by that paper. He wants Sunday cars because it will give him a chance to take an outing Sunday afternoon.

"It is uncalled for and not true," said Mr. J. Singer of 133 Queen west. "I am certain our people do not wish to keep open stores on Sunday. They are all perfectly satisfied to do as the people of the country do in which they live." He was in favor of Sunday cars, but had heard nothing that would warrant the editorial in The News.

L. Leyinsky, 205 York-street, said the Jews were much displeased at The News, as there was not the slightest truth in the statement.

M. Gorfinkel, 109 York-street, said the Jews believed in keeping the laws of the country, and keeping open stores on the Christian Sabbath was never thought of. Although a large number of the Jews observed two Sabbaths, no alteration was expected nor wanted. They all expect to submit to the laws of the country and do so without grumbling. He wants the poor to have the same privileges as the rich as far as Sunday cars are concerned. The News has not the slightest ground for insinuating that the Jews wished to break the laws.

E. Weinberg, 129 York-street, said Sunday is the only day for rest. He would prefer being able to keep both days. There is no truth in the report being circulated by The News.

H. Albert, 83 Queen-street west, said the Jews are as law-abiding citizens as the Gentiles and obeyed the laws of the country. They can make a living in five days. The poor should have Sunday cars the same as the rich have their carriages. The News editor does not know what he is writing about when he says we wanted to keep open on Sunday.

L. Kortz, 183½ York-street; L. Smith, 153 York-street; H. Clark, 127 York-street; M. Osceller, 151 York-street; W. Jegel, 195 York-street; N. Weinberg, 194 York-street; Sol. Hornbles, 191 York-street, all expressed themselves to the same effect, and pleased that The World would put them before the public in a right light.

The Bulldozing Reporter.

The Empire: A representative of one of the city papers left his seat at the press table to bulldoze an alderman and the attention of the Mayor was called to the fact by Ald. Bell. His Worship called the pressman in question to order. It is a notorious fact that certain reporters and would-be-editors, who work in the City Hall, think that they can bulldoze certain members of the council into doing anything. If aldermen are bulldozed in this way they have themselves to blame.

The Mail: During the afternoon, and at all other meetings, several parties had been talking to the aldermen without let or hindrance. One of the reporters of The Mail, desiring to get information from Ald. Bailey, as from other aldermen, regarding the feeling on the proposal to delay the vote in their district, whispered his query to Ald. Bailey, when Ald. Bell jocularly called the Mayor's attention to the fact, when the reporter of course withdrew.

[This attempt of Reporter Banks to square himself is simply untrue. As Ald. Leslie pointed out, it is not his first offence.]

Other Interferers With Aldermen.

Telegram: The blame is with the Mayor, who, having in this matter tons of power, does not use one ounce of his authority to enforce respect for the decencies not to say the proprieties of municipal life. The abuses which were allowed to go unchecked on Monday night are in part the evils that Mayor Fleming was elected to suppress. Why does he not suppress the crying evil of open and impudent interference on the part of contractors, corporations and officials with public servants in the discharge of their duty?

Don't Be Surprised If It Carries.

[Galt Reporter.]

The fight over this vexed question waxes hotter, and to an outsider is amusing. The World is the champion of the Sunday car service and argues its cause with great skill, firing hot shot right and left into those who oppose the move. It is hard to say what the result of the vote in August will be, but there need be no great surprise if it is in favor of Sunday cars.

Notes of the Contest.

Mr. Crombie, mentioned as being connected with the anti-Sunday car meetings held Thursday night in Association Hall, is not Mr. Marcellus Crombie, the lawyer. That gentleman is in favor of a Sunday service and was a petitioner to have the vote taken.

THE ATTACK ON THE JEWS.

Vigorous Protests Against the Insult Voiced By the Antis' Champion.

Editor World: I notice a statement in The News that the whole of the Jews of Toronto are in favor of the Sunday cars, because the Jews wish to open their stores on the Sunday. As one of that much abused class allow me to deny the statement of The News. Those who live in glass houses should not throw stones. When the papers of Toronto issued a Sunday edition announcing the death of Sir John John Macdonald The News was charged for, other papers were given free. The News charged the boys 15c. der dozen, the usual charge being seven cents per dozen other days. The News of course did not want to make money on the Sabbath. Its manager is too holy. It is only the execrable Jew who does that. Perhaps The News forgets that when my boy was arrested for selling The News on Sunday (which The News sold to my boy against my wish), my boy was told to tell the magistrate that he received The News for nothing and that he gave them away. The News evidently did not care for the morals of my boy so long as it could save its own hide. We read that Ezekiel revivified dry bones, but Ezekiel would have found it an impossible task to instil into The News consistency either as to its treatment of labor or the observance of the Sabbath Day. L. LEVINSKY,

205 York-street.

A Plea for the Christian Minister.

Editor World: Kindly allow me to draw your attention to the gross injustice done to that most self-sacrificing class, Christian ministers. You say for doing next to nothing they get $10 per day. Allow me to say Christian ministers do not get $10 a day; neither do Christian ministers own carriages, horses, houses, lands and other things of a like kind. As to wasting their time Christian ministers do not go to the seaside and country for weeks together. Christian ministers always sacrifice themselves for the good of others. When they see a man who is ill and still compelled to work to support his family Christian ministers immediately take the man's place where possible and bear his burden, allowing him to go into the country until he is well again. When they see persons drooping under adversity they (the ministers) at once rush to their assistance to help them. Christian ministers are at all times ready and willing to take their coats off and step into the breach and do the work of the person afflicted. Also, when they see a poor woman carrying a heavy child or burden, they at once step up to the woman and help her to carry the burden. When they have any money in their pockets (Christian ministers never have money any where else) and they meet persons in need they always, at all times, give to those they meet in need. There is not in the city of Toronto a single Christian minister who owns houses, lands, horses, carriages, mortgages, etc., nor who goes on vacations extending into weeks together. From early morn to late at night Christians ministers are found in the slums and poor districts of Toronto helping and consoling the afflicted. Mr. Editor, I consider an apology is due the Christian ministers who have been so maligned. Allow me to inform you that those men you confound with Christian ministers are the followers of anti-Christ, of Belial-emissaries of his Satanic Majesty. By the fruits shall a tree be known. Jesus Christ never was possessed of lands, houses, mortgages, horses, carriages, etc. In fact he denounced the possession of such. Neither did he take a salary, let alone ten dollars a day. He was not the associate of money kings and usurers. He did not favor the rich and despise the poor. He at all times denounced the oppression of the people. He drove the money lenders from the Temple. Jesus Christ taught that men who lived without labor ate the bread that others earned, that they were thieves and were the robbers of the widow and orphan. And as their Master, Christian ministers at all times and in all places denounce wrong and wrongdoers, and like St. Paul say: "I labor with mine hands so that I shall not be chargeable unto you." Christian ministers do likewise, so that they shall give no excuse to those men who give a tenth of what they have robbed from the poor to the churches, so that they (the robbers) shall have increased abundance. "Give us abundance, O Lord, without labor, and we will give you a tenth and all the glory," is the prayer of the followers of anti-Christ. Christian ministers know that those who labor not produce nothing, therefore to live they must get the produce for nothing, thereby robbing those who labor, which practice Christian ministers at all times denounce. Pardon me for writing at such length. I feel that it is urgently necessary to remove a wrong impression and an injustice to those who are the salt of the earth. I append a rough sketch of two trees, which I think will fully explain the situation.

GEORGE WELLINGS.

Another Inconsistent Anti.

Editor World: In The World of Wednesday Ex-Ald. Brandon's name appeared as one of the anti-Sunday Car Committee in Ward 4. This esteemed gentleman's family have often been seen out driving on Sabbath afternoons, with his coachman holding the reins. I have nothing to say against Mr. Brandon as a good citizen, but it must be difficult for him to reconcile his Sunday afternoon drives with his opposition to Sunday street cars. I notice that a great deal of the opposition comes from those who can afford to keep their private carriages.

CONSISTENCY.

Wants McCorquodale's Brains.

Editor World: While reading your esteemed paper this morning I was surprised to see a letter published there under the heading "Sunday at the Humber," which was written by a gentleman named Mr. McCorquodale.

Mr. Editor, do you think there are any more gentlemen in this city like this one? I trust there are not; if there were I would pity the poor mechanic. Do you not think we might raise a subscription to send Mr. McC. to some uninhabited island, where he could enjoy the beauties of nature and God without his pleasure being marred by the ignorant mechanics who reside in this city? We might, perhaps, be able to send a few bank clerks, etc., to see him occasionally. Such selfishness I have never read of before, and I trust I shall never have the pleasure of meeting this gentleman. MECHANIC.

A Word to Mr. Philp.

Editor World: Referring to your correspondent's remarks about Mr. Philp using his horses on Sunday, I know this to be a fact, but as I believe Mr. Philp to be conscientious and consistent I have no doubt his coachman and horses are allowed one day's rest in the seven, although not necessarily on Sunday. Mr. P. ought to make it known that he will not further oppose Sunday driving for his poorer neighbors (i.e., on street cars) when he is satisfied that the street railway employes will also be secured against more than six days' work in each week.

Toronto, July 20. CONSISTENCY.

Crime and Sunday Cars.

Editor World: If there were no other reason why we should oppose them, the probable increase in crime would stimulate our exertions.

I have but to point out the result in other cities to make a plain case of it. Statistics prove beyond reasonable doubt that crime has increased with the growth of cities. London has a greater criminal population than New York, Chicago than Buffalo, Toronto than Hamilton or Oakville, at least I'm pretty sure of it. Where, I would ask, do we look for the burglar or bank defaulter? In the quiet hamlets that number a few hundreds or even thousands? No, we find them invariably where population is dense and where there is general activity. It requires but to be stated to be seen. How would this affect us? In case the Sunday cars are run and are popular, not only would it increase wages, but it would most assuredly increase the population. We would have more business men, more men of leisure; strangers would flock here from less favored quarters and bring with them their wealth and their social influences. Suppose that in five years we had an influx of say 100,000 persons, does any one dare dispute that we not have more criminals? One kind would draw another. With our equable climate and natural advantages foreigners would fill our streets and bring innovations that would shock the respectable church-going element as much as our forefathers were shocked by the introduction of worldly wind instruments into our churches therewith to praise God.

If we would keep Toronto's good name inviolate we must by all legitimate means at command keep down population, and as a means to that end let us vote down Sunday cars. D. S. MACORQUODALE.

Quite Another Version.

Editor World: In your edition of Friday are two letters commenting unjustly on Mr. R. Philp of 14 Wilcox-street, his name having been placed on a committee organized to oppose Sunday cars. Allow me to say in justice to Mr. Philp that he has been absent from the city at the seaside for the last four weeks and consequently knows nothing in regard to the committee or the fact of his name having been placed thereon. I can see no reason why a private citizen should be dragged before the public and insulted by those kind and thoughtful neighbors who are sufficiently acquainted to be able to tell the number of times a carriage stands at the door, but are unable to know of the gentleman's absence from home and of the impossibility of his taking any part in the meeting. To these friendly neighbors I would say: Men get rich every day—minding their own business.

C. R. CUTHBERTSON.

DID NOT DRIVE, BUT WAS DRIVEN.

Letters Which Tell a Different Story—Rev. Mr. Maxwell's Case.

Here are a couple of letters that would look at each other with surprise were they but gifted with eyesight. We will not comment upon them until the writers have had another opportunity of harmonizing their respective statements. There is a nigger in the fence somewhere. Will Rev. Mr. Maxwell help to disclose him? Here are the letters we refer to:

Mr. Maxwell's Denial.

Editor World: In your issue of the 21st inst. I find the following item:

PREACHING V. PRACTICE.—Rev. Mr. Maxwell, who preached recently in his church against Sunday cars, drove twice to Elm-street in a cab two Sundays ago. The rev. gentleman lives in Hayden-street, less than a mile from the church. —CONSISTENCY.

Now, Mr. Editor, I want to say through your paper that your correspondent is in error, as there is not a word of truth in the item save that in the meantime I am living in Hayden-street. The rest of the information contained is false.

WILLIAM JOHN MAXWELL.

This letter was brought to the office by the writer himself. Later in the day comes along Mr. Hamilton, the insurance agent, with another letter as follows:

Brother Maxwell Driven to Church.

Editor World: In justice to the Rev. J. W. Maxwell, pastor of Elm-street Methodist Church, I beg to correct the impression which is evidently intended to be made by "Consistency" in your issue of this morning.

Owing to the weak condition of Mrs. Hamilton's health and the oppressive heat of the day referred to, I found it necessary to engage a carriage, as she was not able to walk to church, and as Mr. Maxwell lives close to my residence I invited him and Mrs. Maxwell to take a seat in the carriage.

Any blame in the matter must consequently rest with me. R. C. HAMILTON.

The World might add that it hears nothing but good words spoken of Mr. Maxwell and we are informed that so far he has said nothing against Sunday cars. But it was in his church that the hot-headed Christian Endeavorers prayed for the overthrow of those who advocated Sunday cars, though most of the members of this association and several who had attended the meeting in question had used the cars in Montreal on the previous Sunday. This incensed many persons in the city, including our corespondent "Consistency," and on seeing Mr. Maxwell in the cab he wrote his letter. The World does not deny the right of Mr. Maxwell to use a cab, and commends Mr. Hamilton for the consideration shown his wife; all we ask is that those who use cabs on Sunday should not refuse cars to others.

Shocked at Fleming's Manners.

Editor World: I note that two of the Fleming organs are reading their idol a lecture on his want of "system" at the council meetings, not, however, on account of his own most undignified conduct in general. "Oh, no; but because he does not control certain individuals and the citizens attending council meetings generally. On a recent occasion I attended an evening session, my first visit to the chamber under the present Mayor. I sat in the inner circle with two well-known citizens. Soon after our arrival the council went into committee, and the Mayor immediately started out to shake hands, inside and outside the railings, and on our expressing surprise at such undignified proceedings, we were told, "Oh, that's 'Bob's' way, just wait a bit!" Later on one of the aldermen rose and moved the suspension of the 11 o'clock rule, and almost before the speaker had spoken the last word of his resolution the Mayor was on his feet shouting "Lost, lost." The idea of expecting dignity, forsooth, or power to control others from such a man as this! Why does not John Ross, like a good, real brother Mason, take a hold of his "pet" and give him a private lesson in deportment in the chair. John makes an admirable chairman himself, then Brother Darby might for sweet charity's sake take a hand in, but I am afraid it's too late.

SUBSCRIBER.

Hamilton Keenly Interested.

[Hamilton Herald.]

The Toronto council stuck to its guns yesterday and decided to go ahead with the arrangements for taking of the vote on the Sunday street car question on Aug. 26. Hamilton is keenly interested in the result of the struggle in Toronto. If Toronto decides not to have Sunday cars just yet awhile, it will probably lead to a postponement of any possible agitation for Sunday cars in Hamilton, whereas a favorable vote in Toronto will bring a Hamilton service so much the nearer. A man's legs get tired long before the electric cars do.

THE DEVIL'S SERVANTS.

This is the Complimentary References to Aldermen Who Trust the People.

When No. 1 Ward met yesterday evening in Dingman's Hall for organization against Sunday street cars there were only twenty persons, all told, in the room.

Mr. W. H. Smith was appointed president and Mr. E. O. Weston secretary, pro tem.

At this point Mr. J. A. Oliver, a fresh young lawyer, seeing that The World reporter was the only one then present, wished to have an expression of opinion from the meeting as to the advisability of allowing the press to be represented. One pleasant old gentleman said, "Tut, tut, boy," and Mr. O'Meara, the general secretary, remarked that it was the universal custom to do so in all meetings of this character.

Mr. Oliver subsided to bob up serenely a short time afterwards with a second declaration of rights (anti-Sunday car) containing in all six clauses. The meeting wrestled with this for half an hour. They took it clause by clause and passed four out of the six, and then suddenly discovered that they did not want to have anything to do with the whole affair.

Heroic Mr. Oliver died hard, but he was, to save his motion from utter defeat, forced to withdraw it.

Elected Their Officers.

The Nominating Committee at this juncture returned and announced the following recommendations for officers:

President—Mr. T. S. Lobb.

Treasurer—Mr. E. O. Weston.

Vice-Presidents—All the ministers of the ward, Protestant or Catholic, without reserve.

A committee consisting of 21 members, with power to add to their numbers, was appointed.

In fact, there were more officers appointed than there were gentlemen present.

Secretary O'Meara, who is by profession a lawyer, was asked if there were no safeguards that could be provided at the coming election to prevent or punish personation, etc. He avoided the question by attempting to show that Mr. Osler had placed himself in a very ridiculous position.

Aldermen Who Did the Devil's Work.

Mr. W. H. Barker moved a vote of want of confidence in the four aldermen who had voted against the taking of the vote in January. The meeting expressed itself as feeling strongly on this subject (25 strong).

Mr. G. Rossin said these aldermen had started out to do the devil's work, and as the devil was the father of lies they had taken their stock-in-trade from him.

Mr. Heakes said the anti-Sunday car party had all the leaders of the labor unions they wanted, and they were quite willing to let the Sunday car people have the useless rag-tag and bob-tail portion they possessed.

Mr. E. O. Weston warned the meeting that he had been for many years connected with labor unions, and thus knew the sentiments of the workingmen better than most people. He knew that they were not a unit on this question, in fact they were far from it, being, he thought, pretty nearly equally divided. So he bade his friends not to be too hopeful in this direction. These, he believed, the anti-car people would find the hardest pull, for their opponents were powerfully influencing the labor vote, for the laboring man was a jealous being who liked to have all the privileges of locomotion possessed by his wealthier neighbor, and liked to see the suburbs and the green lanes of the country as well as they.

Finally the motion of censure against the devoted aldermen was carried, and the little assembly went away well pleased with its mighty efforts.

THE BICYCLE MOVEMENT REACHES LONELYVILLE.

How Mr. Howson Lott takes his purchases home from the village grocery store now.

Taken from the French—The Panama Pilferings.

In the matrimonial market many girls are willing to be called a count.

Clothes may not make the man, but creases in trousers make the swell.

When a doctor wishes a man well there is always some lingering doubt about his sincerity.

The well-bred man is nowhere so certain of his standing as in a crowded street car.

She—I don't think you would make a good husband. He—You, might, though. Take me and try.

When they play upon the lawn
He knows the tennis law;
For he went to Tennessee,
And there he tennis saw.

"This servant you have now seems very nice and quiet." "Oh, yes; she doesn't even disturb the dust when cleaning up a room."

Mrs. Squeezem—I mean to have spring lamb and green peas for dinner soon. Boarder—I move that your resolution be tabled at once.

A man calls his wife by the beautiful title "Virtue" because she is her own reward. She does all the house-work and gets no wages.

"Those were indeed the good old times! Whenever a knight saw his creditors approaching, he simply pulled up his draw-bridge."

"Papa," said Willie, "what is a benison?" "A blessing, my son." "And what is a venison?" "Same thing," said papa, smacking his lips.

"They say I'm just too sweet for anything;
They do, indeed," laughed she.
He said to her: "That idea from you fling,
You're not too sweet for me."

"Do you have much trouble getting servants in the country, Watkins?" "No, indeed. We've had eight cooks, five waitresses, and three laundresses in two months."

"Why the dickens don't they clean our streets?" said the New Yorker. "The authorities don't want you to see how bad the pavements are, I fancy," said the Bostonian.

"There'll be more money in the second edition of your book than in the first, of course," said the publisher. "Then, why not have the second edition first?" asked the practical poet.

"Did Mrs. Dudderson cry when her daughter married old Boohdell?" "Yes, poor thing. It is tough to bring up a daughter, and then at the age of 21 have her cut her mother out."

"Don't you think," the mother said, proudly, "that her playing shows remarkable finish?" "Yes," replied the young man, absently, "but she was a long time getting to it."

"You say she tried to stop the car by whistling at it. Did she make a success of it?" "Yes, in a way. It wasn't her whistling that stopped the car, though; it was the face she made."

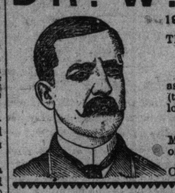
The girl who was Queen of the May,
In spite of persuasion and reason
Is now well enough
(Though her illness was tough)
To be out for the summer girl season.

A Ready Helpmeet.—"We've got to economize," said Mr. Gargoyle to his wife. "Very well, dear," replied the good woman cheerfully. "You shave yourself and I'll cut your hair."

I'm a-goin' to have everything first chop at my big dinner to the Nobs," said Mr. Noovorich, as he laid in a stock of plates at Starrfany & Co.'s. "Let's see what you have got in gold toothpicks."

Dyspeptics use Ayer's Pills with marked benefit. They strengthen the digestive organs.

DR. W. H. GRAHAM



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SHOW CASES, MANTELS, GRATES AND tiles in variety at prices to suit you. George F. Bostwick, 24 West Front-street, Toronto.

NOTICE—A SPECIAL LINE OF TAN BOOTS and Shoes; a bargain at G. A. Weston's, wholesale and retail jobber, 46 Yonge, corner Wellington.

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NEW COLUMBIAN HOTEL, COBOURG—near the lake, all modern conveniences. Now open for guests. D. Smith, Prop.

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Security from Loss by Burglary, Robbery, Fire or Accident.

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LONG BRANCH per Steamer GARDEN CITY, —ON— Monday Evening, July 31, 1893.

Boat leaves Yonge-st Wharf at 8.30 p.m. sharp. Grand illumination of grounds. 661

The Rose, Shamrock and Thistle At Hanlan's Point. Saturday Eve's Program.

Lancashire Clog—J. W. WILLISON.
Scottish Sword Dance—LITTLE MABEL GLOYNS.
The Boy Contortionist—MASTER J. TAYLOR.
Pleasing selection by 48TH HIGHLANDERS' BAND.
Double Irish Jig—MABEL GLOYNS and J. W. WILLISON.
Last appearance of the greatest artist of the day—HARRY LA ROSE.

FREE TO ALL.

Grenadiers' Band this Afternoon.

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MOST LAUGHABLE OF ALL AQUATIC SPORTS.

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Don't Miss This Great Event. Reserved Seats 10c.

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"The Man that Laughs is never Bad."

FREE TO ALL For the week commencing MONDAY, JULY 24 Performances (weather permitting) every after noon at 3.40; evening at 8.40.

The Universal Favorites, NAPIER AND MARZELO The most amusing artists before the public to-day.

OUR GERMAN NIGHT Wednesday Evening, July 26. OUR COLORED NIGHT Saturday Evening, July 29.

A TWO-HOUR CONCERT Every Evening and Saturday Afternoon by one of Toronto's Military Bands.

WEEK JULY 31, THE DE VANS The Wonderful French Artists.

NOT A WORLD'S FAIR BUT VERY NEAR IT.

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Greater exhibits and more varied than ever. New stables, new cattle sheds and many other improvements. Refreshment, dining rooms and other privileges to rent about 1st August. For prize lists and all other information, address H. J. HILL, Manager, Toronto. J. J. WITHROW, President.

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BILLIARD AND POOL TABLES—LOW price and easy terms, billiard goods of every description; ivory and celluloid billiard and pool balls manufactured, repaired and recolored; bowling alley balls, pins, foot clasks, marking boards, swing cushions, etc., etc.; estimates for alleys given on application. Send for new '93 catalogue to Samuel May & Co., Billiard Table Manufacturers, 53 King-street west, Toronto.

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A RUSH, CRUSH and JAM each day. Thousands of merry, good-humored buyers greet us with their presence and make us happy with their exclamations of delight, for they are wonderstruck at the tremendous bargains we are giving. We do not pick out a few lines as decoys, expecting the people to accept them as "the great inducements," but we submit to them our entire stock, without reserve. Nothing held back. Everything goes into the vortex of the MAMMOTH BARGAIN WHIRLPOOL, and we say to the people. Help yourselves, the goods are yours at lower prices than ever named before on this continent.

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A Manufacturer's lot of fine Bleached Damask Table Cloths, selling at less than HALF PRICE.

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Special Bargains in White Counterpanes We keep every size in stock. Ask to see our large size Crochet Quilt at $1.50.

SPLENDID Quality All Pure Linen Huckaback Towels Special Price Only $1.50 Per Dozen

Fine Quality Bleached Sheetings 25c Per Yard Remarkable Bargains in Sideboard and Bureau Scarfs, Tray Covers and Tea Cloths

A question of importance will be put before the people on August 26. They are to decide whether or not Sunday cars are to run. One thing is certain and that is that the people have already decided that our delivery wagons shall run, up to their full capacity, six days a week. How is this? Send for our catalogue or call at our sample rooms and see. A dollar out of every $5 is saved by buying groceries and household goods from us.

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