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THE WORLD IN DEER PARK. W. J. Randall, 600 Yonge street, is now delivering The World as far north as Mount Pleasant.

Send Papers and Sunday Work. The Globe newspaper which has raised all the fuss about Sunday papers was forced to go into court yesterday and defend two of its men who had been caught following their ordinary work in the employ of that paper on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

But as regards a Sunday paper it was held that work on it was against the law and an employee of this office was fined for selling it. Now the difference between a Sunday paper and a Monday paper is this: that the former is sold on a Sunday morning and the latter on a Monday morning.

The county court attorney has also taken a liberal stand in this matter. He agrees with the court and will prosecute only those who work on Sunday papers, you can work as much as you like on Sunday on a Monday paper.

The conviction of the World employees will be appealed as the counsel have advised that it is illegal.

The Dissolution of the Firm. The Mall's advice to Sir John to dissolve the house and go to the country at an early day of course attracts a good deal of attention in parliamentary circles at Ottawa.

The course of the chief government organ towards a dissolution of the cabinet has been followed by Sir John Macdonald in order to support his franchise bill and C. E. R. of Ottawa's relief. Sir John says he will not dissolve the house, and see how many of you are getting back.

What we report is not too sure about all that. Suppose, to begin with, that Sir John does manage to make his franchise bill the law of the land. And, next, that a few weeks from now sees the collapse of the Northwest rebellion, and a few weeks more time see the completion of the railway through to the Pacific coast.

University of Toronto. The ballot papers in the recent election of members to the senate of the university of Toronto were kept yesterday, with the result that John King, M.A., Samuel Woods, M.A., and Lauchlin MacFarlane, M.B., were re-elected as representatives by convocation, and L. E. Embree, B.A., of Whiteby high school was elected representative of the school masters over Mr. Mackenzie, their late representative.

The Revising Barristers. The independent papers throughout the country are joining in protest against the new franchise bill or rather against those two clauses in it which give votes to Indian and put the voters' lists in charge of revising barristers. The latter is in fact more intelligible; it is a direct blow at free representative institutions. It is an attempt to enable whatever party is in power to control the voters' list by appointing the men who are to revise them. To make the case plain: if this clause is carried it will be Sir John Macdonald on the advice of his party managers in each riding will select revising barristers a pronounced partisan, who in his turn will revise the rolls in the interest of the conservative party and against reformers.

Such a thing is one other way by which these rolls may be revised. It appears to us that the worst possible way of doing it has been chosen, and we can see no reason for the selection of this way other than that it is the desire of the present government to have the advantage in the contest which may be two or three years off and which may be within a twelve month. No man who has regard for fair play, no man who desires to see the people have a free and untrammelled method of expressing their views at the polls, no man who wishes to see our representative institutions purified and our elections made more reputable can countenance this method of revising the voters' list.

That the measure is a bad one is brought out by the number of protests that have gone forth from all parts of the country, and we even hear it suggested that the government proposes to modify the bill by reason of public feeling. If they do not they may find the opposition of Mr. Blake and his followers sufficient to block legislation at Ottawa; and from all we can hear they are determined to do this. Nor would we blame them. The C. P. R. is in great need of money and the government will believe, are anxious to vote it; but if they insist on first carrying this objectionable clause in their franchise bill they may find that it will be some weeks before they can pass anything to the railway. This is a case in which the independent papers and men who are not hide-bound to party ought to speak out and give the government to understand that the people are not all things the privilege of the right to the freest expression of the public voice in the recognized way of proclaiming it.

Intervenor in Education. Dr. Grant was in town on Monday and in the Mail an article hostile to university federation appeared. A similar article has appeared in the Mail after many of Dr. Grant's appearances in this city. Dr. Grant came originally from Halifax and so did the gentleman who is reported to be the editor of the Mail, and their Halifax relations would appear to be even more cordial in Ontario. The article in the Mail contained an argument that was nearly a creditable attempt to throw cold water on the project. All along Dr. Grant has acted in a double, faced manner on this question. He has come to the conference and protested that he was favorable to federation, and he can bring a dozen gentlemen to prove that he so declared himself at the late meetings, but now he comes forward in the Mail and says he is not in favor of the project. What Dr. Grant is opposed to is that there should be a federated university in this province which, by reason of the number of its professors and of its students, the amount of its income and the prestige which it would have, Queen's would be left in the shade. Dr. Grant thinks if he can only keep Toronto as it is and one or two universities at Cobourg and at Trinity, he will be able to keep a fair place in the race. He wants the race to be a one-horse one, and it will tend to do good many things if that can be secured. He does not want to see a great national university, well equipped, located at Toronto doing the work of a dozen inferior establishments at half the cost.

While however we can understand Dr. Grant's antipathy to federation we do not see how a public journal like the Mail can afford to lend itself to the schemes of the principal from Kingston who has on several occasions been convicted of glaring inconsistencies and discreditable plottings. Dr. Grant if he cannot come into the federation ought at least to leave it alone and not do as he has done his best to prevent it.

Far different from his cousin has been that of Dr. Dewar, editor of the Christian Guardian, who has issued a small pamphlet dealing with the question of federation in its relation to the educational interests of the Methodist church. It is one of the fairest statements of the case we have yet seen and in a subsequent number we may give its principal arguments before our readers. In the meantime we recommend them to get a copy of the pamphlet at the book stores and read it.

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and Turkey promises not to do it. The London Times complains of the government's reticence concerning the Afghan affair and the ambiguity of the statements respecting the arrangement made regarding the frontier, which it says may be all settled before Lumsden arrives in London, although the official reason given is that his presence is desired to aid the government in making a settlement.

One dispatch to a New York paper represents London as being simply "speechless with rage" at the disclosures made in the house by Mr. Gladstone. The Telegraph argues vigorously against the whole of the credit. It says the danger is not yet past. The Marquis of Salisbury, in a speech at Haslemere, expressed the opinion that the whole eleven million pounds had already been spent in Egypt. England, he said, had lost prestige with the natives of India, who would say that Russia always advances, while England always apologizes and retreats. It looks as if a domestic explosion were at hand.

Center Blast at the Canines. "Love me, love my dog," is a proverbial which expresses the agreement of the "me," before we grant that the "dog" is in its canine capacity. As a rule, disagreeable people are disagreeable dogs. The condition of happiness to a dog is its usefulness. The original dog on this continent was a wolf, useful to remove the dead carrion, or occasionally a live Indian. The dog and dog dealers are assigned the functions which in Toronto are assigned to the city commissioner. In our modern life these dogs may be said to be useful in those cases where they are hunting or watching, or as "companions to man." Under the latter head rank all the noblest types of dogs, the mastiff or Newfoundland or greyhound, whose companionship and fidelity are a healthful influence on their owners and the outer world. But conversely, the dogs of disagreeable people are disagreeable. We cannot suppress the people, let us be thankful to the officials whose duty it is to hunt the dogs. The wheedling, lazy canine loafer in the slum, the ill-fed, and the danger of children, by the look of him a vagrant, a sneak, a thief, is an enemy to the better class of canines, so are the pug and other lap dogs now coming into fashion with society's silly women, the Tivy or Topy, who is led from the first office of the pleasure's wing, who cost yearly what the craze for pet dogs has spread with other follies from London to New York, and medical journals are warning us against the folly of kissing pet dogs with the consequence of a large increase in the formation of hydatids in the lungs of those practicing it! But under proper conditions, neither starved nor over-fed, let the dog have his day, though dog-days in the literal sense of the term do not seem likely to occur this season in Toronto.

It appears that Mr. Mackenzie does not attend the opposition caucus meetings at Ottawa. And it is further stated that he is not in accord with Mr. Blake either on the franchise question or on that of Pacific railway policy.

The New York papers now put such heads as "Ode to Toronto," "Another Exile to Quebec," etc., over their accounts of the meeting of the opposition and flyaways with which that city is now beset.

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The Ladies still read The World.

The Franchise Bill. Editor World: We are reminded at times as to the bill for the Canadian Pacific is a Quebec province road, a road to and through the Northwest and British Columbia, but not much of an Ontario road. This is a great mistake, as a little attention to facts will show. Why, the boundary decision in Mr. Mowat's favor locates in this province more than two thousand miles of road owned or operated by the C. P. R. company, including, of course, the Ontario and Quebec, and the Credit Valley and the Toronto, Grey and Bruce. When the Gravenhurst and Callander link comes into operation, the importance of the C. P. R. as an Ontario road will be still more apparent than it is now. The fact is that, as a means of opening up a vast stretch of country from the Ottawa river to the Pacific coast, there are here "millions in it" for the benefit of the identical province—that is, in the Canadian Pacific and its connections. Eventually it must be and remain more of an Ontario road than anything else, from any provincial point of view.

Fixing the Date. The minister of inland revenue proposes to amend the law respecting canned goods as follows: That the name and address of the packer shall be stamped on each can; that distinctive marks be applied to goods produced from dried articles and put up in cans; that weights, if marked on such cans, shall be correctly marked; that standard sizes of cans may be prescribed and that no incorrect date shall be stamped on any can, such provisions not to apply to foreign canned goods of a description not put up in Canada and which are exempted by the government in council. These are changes for the better, but to our view that about fixing the date is the most important of all. First the packer keeps his goods over a year or two. Then he sells to the wholesaler, who keeps them several years. And thus it happens that, by the time they reach the actual consumer, they are of uncertain but generally very advanced age. This is what caused an American paper recently to express the hope that the British, Russian and French governments would buy up all existing stocks of canned goods in the United States, in which case freeborn Americans might be able to get canned goods of later date than the date of 1872. We say, by all means fix the date, and have it so that it will stay fixed, too.

Best News by Cable. Late news by cable is really depressing. Austria threatens Turkey with what she will do if the latter allows British vessels of war to pass through the Dardanelles.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. WEDNESDAY, May 6. At Petroleum (Oil) opened at 80, closed 77, highest the opening and lowest the closing. At Oil City petroleum closed 78 1/2 bid, highest 78 1/2, lowest 77 1/2. Cereals opened unchanged at 98 and closed 98 1/2. C. & Co. resigned the following message from Chicago as the close of business today over their private wire: "6:05 p.m. Political situation abroad continues peaceful. Markets advanced early under leadership of wheat on Prime's report, which is decidedly unfavorable on bulge. Bears made raid on whole list, forcing out many weak bulls. Closing heavy at bottom of the day. Fading quite unsettled for immediate future. Prices uncertain, but if crops reported good are true will fall later in wheat. Active demand for low grades of cereals, especially advanced with wheat. Packers do not give provisions any support. Closing 86 1/2 June wheat, 47 1/2 June corn, 110 1/2. The annual meeting of the Montreal stock exchange was held today. There was very little business done. The Engineering and Mining Journal says of the iron trade: "From all parts of the country the reports come with a single voice that the stock market is in a state of depression as deep as at any time this year."

Quotation "for the account" now came out on the tape under the new rule. The contract runs for fifteen days and carries over the stock market. New York stocks at the opening today were little changed from last night's close. 110 1/2 Chesapeake, closed 102 1/2; sales 21,700. 87 1/2, advanced to 88 1/2 regular and 89 1/2 cash, touched 88 1/2; sales 35,200. Delaware and Louisiana opened 100, closed 100 1/2, touched 104 1/2; sales 104, touched 104 1/2. Lake Shore opened unchanged at 53, touched 54 1/2; sales 53, closed 53 1/2; sales 900. Northwest opened unchanged at 91 1/2, touched 92 1/2, closed 92 1/2; sales 58, touched 58 1/2; sales 22,600. Western Union opened unchanged at 57 1/2, touched 58, closed 58 1/2; sales 27,500. St. Paul opened higher at 67 1/2, touched 68 1/2, closed 68 1/2; sales 22,600. Canadian Pacific opened at 37 1/2, touched 38 1/2, closed 38 1/2; sales 300 shares at 37 1/2 bid. West Shore bonds opened unchanged at 100, closed 100, touched 100. Canadian Pacific shares in London were quoted today at 27 1/2.

The Trade of Toronto. The board of trade has just issued a summary statement, showing the quantity and value of goods imported and entered for consumption at the port of Toronto; also the stocks remaining in bond during the quarter ending March 31. The amount of new assurances issued in 1884, was nearly Eighty-five Million Dollars. No other company in the world has ever written so large an annual amount, nor has any company approached it. It was an increase upon the assurances written by the Society in 1883; as that was an increase upon 1882; and that an increase upon previous years. The society issues Indisputable Assurance AND MAKES Prompt Payment of Claims Its policies are plain and simple contracts, free from legalisms and technical conditions. They are enforced after their own face. All indisputable policies are paid immediately upon the receipt of satisfactory proof of death, and a legal release of the estate.

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middle nominal. Last week at 87.50 to 87.75, rate declining, state 116 to 22c. Cheese unchanged. Ontario Flour—Four extra southern winter wheat flour \$4.20 to \$4.25. Wisconsin \$4.20 to \$4.25. Minnesota \$4.20 to \$4.25. 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