A JEALOUS HUSBAND.

BY JEROME HART.

It was the third day before the shooting season began. Hunters were pouring out of Paris in all directions. Two might have been seen leisurely proceeding toward the Sceaux station, but coming from different directions. Both were accoutred elegantly, from jaunty cap to leathern gaiters; each carried a fine gun and a handsome gamebag; both remarked with satisfaction the effect their costumes produced upon the female heart; in short, both were Parisians and hunters. But one was old and the other was young. Full sixty years must have been needed to grizzle the locks of the one; but twenty-three had passed over the other's head.

The elder reached the station a few moments before the other. He entered an empty compartment, but scarcely had he done so when the door opened and the younger hunter entered. They stared at each other for a moment, but it was the elder who spoke first.

"My dear Boisgibert, I am delighted to see you," he said, pressing the other's hand with simulated warmth.

"And I, too, Prethibaut," returned the young man, "am enchanted. What is it Thingummy says now? 'Thrice blessed is it——'"

"Perhaps you mean 'Thrice blessed is't to meet a friendly face,'" replied the other.

"Yes, that's it. Who was the fellow that said it, now? It was—it was——"

"Lamartine!" asked the other, dryly.

"Ah, yes, that's the man—Lamartine. Strange I couldn't think of it."

"Very," replied Prethibaut. "But, now I think of it, De Musset was the author of the line."

"Yes, so he was," replied the other coloring; "he's one of my favorite authors, you know."

Outwardly Prethibaut replied with a grunt, inwardly he said: "The same as ever. What an ass the fellow is!"

On the other hand, Boisgibert bit his lip, and muttered: "Confound the old fool! as pedantic as ever."

These two gentlemen were just about to make a reasonably long railway journey together.

After a lengthy silence, Prethibaut began:

"I see you are in hunting rig. Might I ask where you are bound?"

"Yes; I'm going to Verrieres, Fine shooting at that chateau."

"What! Has Vaugiron invited ——" Prethibaut interrupted, but suddenly stopped.

"Yes, Vaugiron has asked me to come down to Verrieres and open the shooting season with him. And you—where are you going, Prethibaut?"

"To Verrieres."

"What—you also?" Boisgibert's tone expressed astonishment, but certainly not pleasure.

"Oh, yes. For ten years I have opened the season there. It wouldn't do for me to miss one."

"How fortunate we chanced to meet!" said Boisgibert, in a tone as destitute of emotion as is the creak of a door.

"It was indeed a happy chance," replied Prethibaut, with the inflection of a man who bids his creditor to come to-morrow.

And while their lips distilled honeyed words they were full of bitterness within. Prethibaut's reflections were something like this:

"How in the fiend's name could Vaugiron be so idiotic as to invite this becurled popinjay to his house? I did not think him so stupid—so husband-like, so to speak—as that. When a man of 52 marries a girl of 19 he should not invite handsome young dandies to spend weeks at his house. And more particularly should he not invite a dandy who was her slave all last winter, who always had an orchestra seat when she was in her box. And yet Vaugiron—stupid but hospitable Vaugiron—he invites this fellow beneath his roof. Well, well!"

On the other hand, Boisgibert's brain was no less busy. His reflections ran something like this:

"I wonder why that old blockhead follows me so persistently? For the past year he seems to have exercised a sort of espionage on me. He seems to have divined my secret, too. And yet he is not a relative of Madame Vaugiron. Confound the old idiot! Someone told me he was in Switzerland, and here I find him on the way to Verrieres."

The two men scowled at each other, and then smoothed their faces into expressionlessness. The train rolled on. Boisgibert drew an immense cigar from his case and lighted it. Then, as if he had but just thought of it:

"Oh, excuse me. I believe tobacco is disagreeable to you."

"No, sir; by no means, sir; you are dreaming, sir;" retorted Prethibaut; "I smoke like a chimney, sir;" and lighting a larger cigar, he puffed defiantly.

At the expiration of ten minutes the two gentlemen were so shrouded in smoke that they could not see across the compartment.

But all things have an end. The train at last reached the expected station, and there was Vaugiron's carriage awaiting them. A brisk drive of a few minutes across the country, and they were at Verrieres.

As they descended in the court-yard, Vaugiron advanced. He pressed Prethibaut warmly by the hand, greeted Boisgibert with less warmth, and bade the servant show the latter gentleman to his room.

"As for you, my old friend," said he to Prethibaut, "come into the garden, and let us seat ourselves over there in that summer-house. I have something I want to say to you. I want to ask your advice."

"But will you follow it?"

"Of course, since I ask it."

"But that does not follow, any more than you do. People are always asking advice; they rarely follow it. Last year, in this very month, and where we now sit, you asked my opinion as to whether you should marry. I advised you to live and die a bachelor. Well, three months after that I had to pretend to be glad when I saw you hanged—I mean married."

Vaugiron viciously kicked a pebble on the gravel-walk before him.

"Well, what is it about?" said Prethibaut.

Vaugiron paused a while. "Well," said he, reluctantly, "it's about my wife."

"What," said Prethibaut, "already?"

"Come," said Vaugiron, impatiently, "don't be getting any idiotic ideas into your head. I have nothing to reproach her with."

"But you have something on your mind."

"Yes, I have. I am jealous."

"Of Maurice Boisgibert."

"How do you know?"

"I know, because I have seen——"

"Seen!" shouted Vaugiron, bounding from his seat. "Seen! seen! What have you seen?"

"Come, now," said Prethibaut, "don't be getting any idiotic notions into your head. I have seen nothing alarming. I have seen, however, that that young puppy, Boisgibert, is altogether too attentive to your wife."

"Well, that's what I wanted to speak about. The fellow has presumed to address some verses to her."

"What are they about?"

"What are they about? Oh, what all poets write about—moon on the waves, stars and flowers, gentle zephyrs, angels, gondolas, sympathetic souls, and all sorts of idiotic things."

"Naturally," said Prethibaut, "I might have known it. But how did you come to see this letter?"

"Why, Hortense brought it to me herself, of course."

"She did, eh? Well, Vaugiron, I congratulate you on your wife. Now listen to me. Will you follow my advice?"

"Blindly."

"Whatever I may say or do you will not contradict or oppose me?"

"I promise."

"Very well, then. Young Boisgibert will not favor us with his company during the shooting season. Here is what you must do; to-night at dinner, when you see me take a pinch of snuff, strike the table with your fist, and say, in a cavernous voice: 'I would do the same.'"

"Hum," said Vaugiron, "a cavernous voice, a pinch of snuff, and a blow on the table. Why—what—how—"

"Never mind," said Prethibaut, "do as I tell you, old boy, and you'reall right."

* * * *

That evening there were gathered around Vaugiron's festive board eight gentlemen. Six vacant chairs showed that the ladies had left them. Unnumbered empty bottles showed that they were good hunters and true. But one man had attempted to escape to join the ladies. Several times had Boisgibert made a move, but Prethibaut would invariably ask, with much kindness: "Are you not well this evening, sir?" so he was forced to remain.

Of all the merry crowd, Prethibaut alone seemed preoccupied. There was a gloomy expression upon his face, and it finally attracted attention.

"What's the matter with you to-night, Prethibaut?" asked one of the guests; "you look as if you were at a funeral."

"Pardon me, gentlemen," replied the gloomy one, "there are certain anniversaries in a man's life—but no; the story is not a very pleasant one."

"Never mind—what's the odds? Go on and tell it anyway," was the cry.

"Very well, gentlemen," said Prethibaut, placing his snuff-box on the table before him, and gazing on it with deep melancholy, "I will tell you the story. Thirty-five years ago to-day I was the chief actor in a domestic tragedy."

"You!" interrupted Vaugiron, "you in a domestic tragedy!"

For reply Prethibaut favored his friend with a violent kick under the table, and went on:

"At that time I was but 25; my life was peaceful and happy. I had a wife whom I adored, a daughter whom I idolized."

"What, you!" bawled Vaugiron.

"Yes," went on Prethibaut, giving him another kick. "My estate was in the Ardennes, and I was a passionate hunter. Adjoining my property was that of a man a little younger than I. He was about the same age as Maurice Boisgibert, here, and, by the way, he much resembled him. Well, we often met; we became friends. He came to my house, and—excuse me, gentlemen, but my old blood boils when I think of it—he wrote some verses to my wife.

"Well, I sought him out. I told him that one of us must die; that, in order to avoid scandal, we would load our pieces with buckshot, conceal ourselves on both sides of a trail, and when a boar was driven by us we would fire—but not at the boar.

"It was done. Thirty-five years ago to-day we lay crouched there, glaring at each other across the trail. We heard the boar; we fired. Whether a consciousness of guilt had unnerved my friend's hand or not, I do not know, yet I was uninjured. But both loads from my gun struck him, and he fell back, his head and breast pierced with balls, a mangled, bleeding corpse. There is not much more to tell. I was arrested, and released, as on the surface it was accidental. My wife died in a madhouse; my daughter died shortly after, and now I am alone. Can you wonder, gentlemen, that I am melancholy when the years bring round again the day on which I slew my friend?"

He shook his head gloomily and took a pinch of snuff.

Vaugiron struck the table a violent blow which made the glasses ring.

"I would do the same," he cried. "You were perfectly right. I would do the same."

* * * *

At breakfast the next morning it was noticed that Maurice Boisgibert was absent. The host found a note from him at his plate, however, which he read aloud:

"M. Boisgibert has received a letter which forces him to leave for Paris at once. Important business. He begs M. Vaugiron to receive his excuses, and much regrets that he cannot remain with the pleasant party at the Chateau de Verrieres."

"Well," said Prethibaut, in a whisper to the host, "what did I tell you?"

"Prethibaut," replied Vaugiron, with an admiring glance, "What a dreadful ma you are!"

MONEY AND TRADE.

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London Money Market.

LONDON, Aug. 13, 11.30 a.m.—Consols, 100 9-16 for money, 100⅞ for account. Bonds—New 4½'s at 116⅞; new 5's at 105¼; Erie, 44⅞; Illinois Central, 138½.

5 p.m.—Consols, 100 9-16 for money; 100⅞ for account; Erie, 45¼; Illinois Central, 138½.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Stocks irregular; Am Ex 94, C S 65⅝, D & L 124⅞, Erie 44, pfd 86, Ill C 137½, K & T 43⅞, Shore 124½, M C 98, N P 41⅛, pfd 82, N W 122½, pfd 133, N Y C 144⅞, P M 51½, U P 125⅞, W U 89⅞.

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American Live Stock Markets.

EAST LIBERTY, Aug. 13.—Cattle nothing doing; receipts 1731, shipments 17. Hogs slow; receipts 1500, shipments 2100; Philadelphias $6 75 to $7, Yorkers $6 25 to $6 50, grassers $5 50 to $6. Sheep nothing doing; receipts 1800, shipments 3000.

EAST BUFFALO, Aug. 13.—Hogs slow; receipts 39 cars, shipments 31 cars—13 cars to New York; selling light Michigans at $5 85 to $6 25, no good Yorkers sold; one load choice heavy $7.

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 13.—Cattle firm at 10½c to 11½c; receipts 97 cars. Sheep quiet at 4½c to 5½c; receipts 77 cars; sheep quiet at 4½c to 5½c, receipts 5 cars. Lambs steady at 5½c to 6½c; receipts 5 cars. Hogs quiet at 8½c to 8¾c; receipts 14 cars.

Produce Markets.

LIVERPOOL, August 13, 11.30 a.m.—Flour, 10s to 12s; spring wheat, 9s 6d to 9s 9d; red winter, 9s 10d to 10s 3d; white, 9s 10d to 10s 1d; club, 10s 1d to 10s 4d; corn, 5s 5d; pork, 74s; lard, 59s 6d; bacon, 44s to 45s 6d.

2.30 p. m.—Breadstuffs strong; red winter, 10s to 10s 4d; white, 9s 11d to 10s 2d; club, 10s 2d to 10s 5d; corn, 5s 6½d; lard, 57s 6d; cheese, 51s. Weather cold and rainy.

BEERBOHM'S ADVICES: LONDON, August 13.—Floating cargoes—Wheat excited, maize strong. Cargoes on passage—Wheat excited, maize strong. Good cargoes No. 2 spring wheat, off coast, was 50s, now 50s 6d.; do red winter was 51s 6d, now 52s to 52s 6d; do California was 50s, now 51s; fair average red winter for shipment the present or following month was 50s, now 50s 9d; red winter for prompt shipment was 50s, now 50s 9d; No. 2 Chicago for prompt shipment was 47s 6d to 48s, now 49s; fair average California just shipped was 49s 6d, now 50s; do nearly due was 49s 6d, now 51s; fair average mixed American mixe for prompt shipment was 26s 6d to 27s. Cargoes on sale off the coast—Wheat less than 5, maize less than 5. English country markets 1s to 2s dearer; French 1 franc dearer. Liverpool—Spot wheat strong; California average red winter, white Michigan, and No. 1 spring 1d to 2d dearer; maize excited and 2d dearer. Paris—Flour and wheat improving.

NEW YORK, August 13.—Cotton dull and unchanged. Flour—Receipts 15,000 brls, stronger; sales 20,000 brls; No 2 $5 25 to $4, superfine $4 25 to $4 50, common $4 80 to $5 50, good $5 55 to $6 75, western extra $5 55 to $6 25, extra Ohio $5 to $6 75, St Louis $5 to $5 75, Minn extra $6 25 to $6 50, double extra $6 90 to $8 25. Rye flour steady and unchanged. Cornmeal firmer at $3 to $3 50. Wheat—Receipts 91,000 bush, higher, closing with less strength; sales 2,284,000 bush, including 256,000 bush spot, exports 278,000 bush; No. 2 spring 1 25 to $1 26, No 2 red $1 34½ to $1 35, No 1 white $1 31 to $1 31½, No 2 red August $1 32½ to $1 34½, Rye quiet at 87c to 90½c. Barley nominal. Malt quiet and unchanged. Corn—Receipts 126,000 bush; higher; sales 1,413,000 bush, including 277,000 bush spot; exports 71,000 bush; No. 2 64c to 65c, August 62½c to 64c. Oats—Receipts 265,000 bush, stronger; sales 248,000 bush, mixed 43c to 43½c, white 49c to 54c, No 2 August 41½c to 41¾c. Hay steady and unchanged. Hops steady, New York 12c to 13c. Coffee unchanged. Sugar unchanged, quiet. Molasses unchanged. Rye steady. Petroleum firm and unchanged. Tallow firm at 6 9-16c to 6 11-16c. Potatoes firm and unchanged. Eggs firm and unchanged. Pork unchanged and stronger. Beef dull and weak. Cut meats firm; pickled hams 10c to 11½c, shoulders 7½c, middles firm, long clear 9½c. Lard higher at $11 50 to $11 52½. Butter firm at 16c to 27c. Cheese unchanged, quiet.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Flour steady. Wheat strong and higher; No 2 red $1 28, No. 2 spring $1 28 cash and August. Corn unsettled and higher at 56½c cash and August. Oats active and higher at 34½c to 34⅝c cash, 34⅝c August. Rye strong at 90c. Barley strong at $1 00½. Pork active and higher at $10 35 cash and September. Lard strong at $11 50 to $11 55 cash, $11 55 September. Bulk meats active and higher, shoulders $6 35, short clear $9 65. Receipts—Flour 12,000 brls, wheat 67,000 bush, corn 501,000 bush, oats 44,000 bush, rye 4,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 14,000 brls, wheat 130,000 bush, corn 244,000 bush, oats 65,000 bush, rye 6,000 bush, barley 2,000 bush.

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Only three old companies (and they well grown previous to 1880) have shown better record in this respect than the ÆTNA LIFE. The following table, carefully compiled from the official reports, embraces all the other leading U. S. companies, also those of Canada, and lastly three British companies doing business in Canada:—

COMPANIES.	Average Annual Income during past ten years.	Average Annual Working Expenses.	Per ct. Work'g Expenses to Income.	Expenses *saved* over other Companies on equal Income.	SAVING in ten Years by the ÆTNA LIFE.
Ætna Life	$5,241,638	$ 474,365	9.05	.....	.....
New York Life	7,834,403	863,804	11.03	$ 103,784	$1,037,840
Equitable, N. Y.	8,855,878	1,212,303	13.69	243,213	2,432,130
North-wes' Mut'l	3,609,747	449,494	12.25	167,732	1,677,320
N. E. Mutual Life	2,928,134	297,097	10.15	57,658	576,580
Phœnix Mutual	2,693,152	360,111	13.37	226,439	2,261,390
Manhattan, N. Y.	1,926,357	277,821	14.42	281,476	2,814,760
Union Mutual	1,928,118	383,016	19.86	566,621	5,666,210
Mass. Mutual	1,353,430	205,458	15.07	315,547	3,155,470
Canada Life	587,239	103,573	17.63	449,723	4,497,230
Confederation*	123,610	36,140	29.23	1,057,762	10,577,620
Sun, Montreal*	94,236	31,834	33.76	1,282,681	12,826,810
Mutual, Hamilt'n*	46,147	19,942	43.21	1,790,543	17,905,430
Ontario Mutual*	43,153	13,281	30.77	1,136,482	11,364,820
Standard, Scot'nd	3,910,548	523,511	13.38	226,992	2,269,920
L. & Lancashire	276,025	81,459	29.73	1,083,970	10,839,700
Briton, London†	83,291	48,628	58.38	2,455,700	25,857,000

* Nine years. † Five years.

The figures in the two last columns command attention by their magnitude. They show the amount that the Officers of the ÆTNA LIFE might have used in the mere running expenses, more than they have done, without exceeding the rate indulged in by other companies. For instance, by confining its working expenses to $9 05 instead of $15 07, the rate of the Massachusetts Mutual (9th in the list), it has saved the difference of $6 02 per $100, which upon the ten years' receipts of the ÆTNA comes to $3,155,470!

When it is considered that the real cost of being insured is *not* the premium paid, but the portion of that premium used up in expenses, it will be understood how large an interest the insuring public have in a table like the above. Such a table exerts a powerful influence in favor of economy. After examining it no one will be surprised to learn that the most expensive of the mutual companies has not yet declared any dividend to its members, and a stock company, the last one, has been obliged to write off half its capital, originally 250,000 sterling.

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ELECTRO AND STEREOTYPING.

ONTARIO FLEMING & SON ELECTRO & STEREO TYPE FOUNDRY 26 COLBORNE ST. TORONTO

Since removing to our new premises we have added to our plant all the latest improved machinery for Electro and Stereotyping, and the manufacture of Printers' Furniture, facilities for casting work which no other establishment in Dominion possesses, and not excelled by any on the continent. A large assortment of various cuts constantly on hand. FLEMING & SON, 26 Colborne street Toronto.

STEAM DYEING.

J. EYRES & SONS, From Paller & Sons, Perth, Scotland. DYERS TO THE QUEEN. **STEAM DYE WORKS,** 329 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, ONT. Branch Leader Lane, off King street East. **Silk and Woollen Dyers, Scourers, &c** Gents' clothing, kid gloves and feathers a specialty. Silks, velvets, damasks, repps, shawls, table covers and waterproofs, lustres. Damasks cleaned, dyed and pressed. Toronto exhibition, 1879, awarded first extra prize for dyeing silks, etc. 1880, diploma—highest award possible. ESTABLISHED 1869. **Ontario Steam Dye Works,** 334 YONGE STREET, Opposite Gould, TORONTO THOMAS SQUIRE, Prop. The only house in Toronto which employs first-class PRACTICAL MEN to press Gentlemen's Clothes.

FANCY GOODS.

SPECTACLES EYE GLASSES. *C. POTTER, Optician,* 31 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO, Makes a specialty of giving an easy fit, so that they will not tire the eye. 30 years' experience.

CHEAP ADVERTISING

—IN—

THE WORLD

The Only ONE CENT Morning Paper in Canada.

THE TORONO WORLD,

although only recently established as a morning paper, is already read widely, not only in Toronto but in every town and village of any importance in Ontario, as well as in many places in Quebec and Manitoba, and its circulation is advancing by more than one hundred daily. The afternoon edition also continues to grow in favor throughout the city and suburbs and to command an increasingly numerous circle of readers. The large and rapidly-increasing circulation of THE WORLD on the one hand, and its reasonable rates on the other, must commend it to all classes of advertisers as a most desirable medium of communicating with the public.

THE WORLD is published every morning at five o'clock. Extra editions are also published whenever there is news of sufficient moment to demand them.

All advertisements are measured as solid nonpareil, twelve lines to an inch.

ORDINARY RATES

are as follows:

Casual advertisements, of whatever nature, FIVE CENTS a line for each insertion.

Reports of meetings and financial statements of banks, and railway, insurance and monetary companies, TEN CENTS a line.

Paragraphs among news items, double the ordinary rates.

Special notices, twenty-five per cent. advance on the ordinary rates.

Birth, marriage and death notices, TWENTY CENTS each.

Condensed advertisements on the first page, HALF A CENT a word, each insertion.

CONTRACT RATES

for display advertisements, per line, subject to change of matter, are as follows:

INSERTIONS]	1 MO.	3 MOS.	6 MOS.	12 MOS.
Daily	$1 00	$2 00	$3 00	$5 00
Every other day	.....	1 25	2 00	3 00
Twice a week	.....	1 00	1 50	2 50
Once a week	0 75	1 00	1 50	

CONDENSED ADVERTISEMENTS

are charged at the following rates:

Situations Wanted, FREE.

Help wanted, Properties for Sale, Houses or Stores to Rent, Houses or Stores Wanted, Board and Lodging, Rooms to Let, Rooms Wanted, Articles for Sale, Articles Wanted, Articles Lost or Found, Professional or Business Cards, Business Changes, Money to Lend, Personal, and Miscellaneous, TEN CENTS for Twenty words, and one-half a cent for each additional word, for each insertion.

Contracts for Condensed Advertisements

of twenty words or under, and subject to change of matter, are made at the following rates:

INSERTIONS	1 W'K	1 MO.	3 MOS	6 MOS	12 MOS
Daily	$0 50	$2 00	$5 00	$9 00	$17 00
Ev'y other day		1 25	3 00	5 50	10 00
Twice a week			2 25	4 00	7
Once a week			1 50	3	4

Extra words at corresponding rates.

Do you want a situation? Advertise in the World FREE.

Do you want mechanics? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS

Do you want a clerk? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS

Do you want a servant? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.

Do you want help of any kind? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.

Do you want boarders or lodgers? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.

Do you want a boarding-house? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.

Have you furnished rooms to let? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.

Have you a house or store to let? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.

Do you want to rent a house or store? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.

Have you any property for sale? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.

Do you want to lend or borrow money? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.

Do you want to sell or buy a business? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.

Have you lost or found anything? Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.

Do you want to sell *anything?* Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.

Do you want to buy *anything?* Advertise in the World for TEN CENTS.

Let Everybody Advertise in the World.

A CARD THIS SIZE—TWENTY WORDS—every day for a year, $16 50; every day for six months, $8.

This is equal to a little over FIVE CENTS for each insertion.

A CARD THIS SIZE LINES:—

INSERTION.	1 MO.	3 MOS.	6 MOS.	12 MOS
Daily	$5 00	$10 00	$15 00	$25 00
Every other day	3 00	6 25	10 00	15 00
Twice a week	2 25	5 00	7 50	12 50

This is equal to about EIGHT CENTS for each insertion.

A CARD THIS SIZE—TEN LINES:—

INSERTION.	1 MO.	3 MOS.	6 MOS.	12 MOS
Daily	$10 00	$20 00	$30 00	$50
Every other day	6 00	12 50	20 00	30
Twice a week	4 50	10 00	15 00	25
Once a week	.....	7 50	10 00	15

This is equal to about SIXTEEN CENTS for each insertion.

A CARD THIS SIZE—TWENTY LINES:—

INSERTION.	1 MO.	3 MOS.	6 MOS.	12 MOS
Daily	$20 00	$40 00	$60 00	$100 00
Every other day	12 00	25 00	40 00	60 00
Twice a week	9 00	20 00	30 00	50 00
Once a week	.....	15 00	20	30 00

This is equal to about THIRTY-TWO CENTS for each insertion.

A CARD THIS SIZE—THIRTY LINES:

INSERTION.	1 MO.	3 MOS.	6 MOS.	12 MOS
Daily	$30 00	$60 00	$90 00	$150
Every other day	18 00	37 50	50 00	
Twice a week	13 50	30 00	45 00	
Once a week	.....	22 50	30 00	

This is equal to about FORTY-EIGHT CENTS each insertion.

It will pay YOU to Advertise in THE WORLD.

Address all Communications to

THE WORLD, TORONTO.