THE TORONTO WORLD.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 27, 1884.

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The double cylinder Hoe machine on which The World is now printed.

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Cheap Flour and Dear Bread.

It is simply outrageous that bread should stick at the old prices when wheat is at the lowest notch it has seen for thirty years. Never before, perhaps, have we had such a startling phenomenon of cheap wheat and dear bread. People *will* want to know the reason why. It is the same in the old country as here. English papers abound with complaints of this intolerable evil. Toronto has particular reasons for grumbling. In Montreal the bakers have conceded something, but here we can scarcely "see it."

A London paper says that it is nothing short of a public scandal that the price of bread should be so high when the selling price of wheat is exceedingly low. How is it that the baker is always to have the lion's share of the profit? He risks little, is at all times ready to advance the price of bread—sometimes when the facts do not warrant it—and when he is compelled to reduce the price of this necessary article it is always by infinitesimal amounts. The farmer is the one who has always to risk most, and he very often loses largely; while when he does make a profit it bears no sort of proportion to that taken by the baker. A correspondent points out that farmers are panic-stricken at the ruinously low prices of wheat at the present moment in England. It is a fact that wheat has been produced recently at a dead loss to the farmer of at least twenty-five to thirty per cent., whilst the baker is probably getting from twenty-five to forty per cent. each time he turns his money over, which is some ten or twelve times a year. The bakers have offered no satisfactory answer to these charges. They make their own prices virtually, and there is no one to say them nay. A means of meeting the monopoly has just been explained by a Scottish gentleman resident at Birmingham, and it seems well worthy of imitation. So says our English contemporary:

"Some ten years ago (we are told) his father, who was living at a large town in Scotland, helped to start a co-operative company for the manufacture of pure and wholesome bread. It was a modest venture, the shares being only 10s. each, but the promoters were all men of business, and so deeply interested in the undertaking that they gave their services in its management for nothing. Their *modus operandi* was very simple. Having taken suitable premises, engaged expert bakers, and purchased a sufficiency of the very best materials, they opened shop at prices varying from ½d. to 1d. below the market rate. This at once brought plenty of customers, and the excellent quality of the bread retained them even after the other bakers had lowered their prices. The company has paid cent. per cent. dividends from the very first up to the present date, although spending a large sum on more expensive premises and improved plant.

Something of the kind will have to be done in Toronto. Our wheat and flour markets are thus reported at present, Wheat dull, actual transactions by wholesale at from 70c. to 81c. Flour, such as bakers use, from $4.65 to $4.87 per barrel. The fault is not with the millers; flour is cheap enough in comparison with wheat.

We have before spoken of cheap wheat and dear bread, but we must now change the expression: cheap flour (by wholesale) and dear bread is the fact to which we would now direct public attention. When you buy flour by retail, always remember that the bakers buy wholesale.

Trade Mottoes.

In the recent Gladstone demonstrations at Glasgow the workmen employed in the great manufacturing establishments of the district bore a conspicuous part. A feature of the occasion was the carrying of banners bearing mottoes appropriate to the various trades, some of which we copy:

The brush makers:

The lords the people tried to crush;
We'll see who best can stand the brush.

An old brush was shown with the inscription attached to it—"I am like the house of lords—used up."

Joiners:

We are planing off the obstructions to the people's bill.

Hydraulic press-makers:

We are pressing the bill upon the house of lords.

Bolt machine men:

To make bolts of freedom to join right and might together.

Nut-machine men:

Hard nuts for Salisbury to crack. We make fifty per minute.

Boiler-makers:

Public opinion—dangerous if highly pressed.

Bridge iron men:

The reform bridge to span the gulf between the peers and the people.

Steam-hammer men:

Down on Salisbury.

Rivetters:

This is where they will burn their fingers.

Wood screw men:

We will put the screw on the house of lords.

City engine works men:

The lords threw water on the bill
We'll pump it dry and save it still.

Warpers:

Their web is warped,
Their lease is taen,
The house of lords
Shall not remain.

Glass works men:

It seems to us as clear as glass,
That the franchise bill the lords must pass.

Thread makers:

My lords, beware, the franchise bill,
Must thread its way, oppose who will.

The bricklayers:

The grand old man is just the brick,
That won't allow the bill to stick.

How Irish Manufactures Were Destroyed.

In a letter to the New York Tribune Mr. Justin McCarthy tells the story of how Irish manufactures were destroyed for the benefit of England. The story is an old one, and has been often told before, but never so forcibly as it is now told by Mr. McCarthy. The policy of suppression was entered upon two hundred years ago, and was continued until the troubles arose which led to the American war of independence and the loss of the thirteen colonies. During some eighteen years Irish manufactures advanced, but after the act of union, in 1801, the old policy was revived, and the result was to give the finishing blow to them all excepting the linen manufacture in Ulster. And now even that manufacture, which has so long survived through many trials, is most unfairly put upon a hard struggle for existence by the free admission of German goods, while Irish linens have to pay heavy duties in Germany.

Irish manufactures were not killed off by being left without protection, but by hostile legislation and active war against them. Now that they are destroyed, English free traders will not hear of any measure for restoring them through protection. The "Emerald Isle" could scarcely have been expected to do much in iron manufactures, not having advantages in that line like those possessed by the great iron districts of England and Scotland. But for textile manufactures of all kinds her natural advantages have long been of the best, and would prove so even now, were the repressing weight of free trade taken off. But for the destructive policy, the history of which is related by Mr. McCarthy, the Irish problem would to-day have been an easy one compared with what it actually is.

The Globe thinks it a singular thing that in the midst of depression the imports of woollens and worsteds should increase. It appears that the customs returns for August, 1884, show a slight increase over the same month in 1883. There is nothing singular about it, not even the Globe's ignorance of commercial facts, which is customary. The particular worsteds and woollens which swell the import for last month are composed of goods which are not made in Canada at all. Meantime the demand for such woollen goods as we do make in Canada has rather improved of late.

The Italian populace, driven out of their wits by the cholera fright, accuse the doctors of poisoning the wells, and have sought to murder the only men who could save them. But there is nothing new about this, nor is the craze an Italian one, particularly. The very same thing happened in England and Scotland about fifty years ago. It would be impossible there now, but we see it in Italy to-day.

Autocracy at University College.

To the Editor of The World.

SIR: The World has earned the gratitude of all true friends of progress and enlightenment for the stand taken in yesterday's issue in behalf of the young women whom Dr. Wilson is unjustly seeking to exclude from university college. As you say, several of them recently sent in their fees and stated their intention, having complied with the regulations, of attending lectures during the ensuing academical year. A few days since, however, their fees were returned, and these young women were given to understand that they would not be permitted to attend. This high-handed step must have been taken under the authority of Dr. Wilson alone, as the college council does not hold its first meeting of the year for some days yet. Why the president should thus, in such an important matter, take upon himself the functions of the whole council, is a point which he should find some means of explaining to the public satisfaction. I might be permitted to suggest that the true reason for this assumption of autocratic power is that Dr. Wilson is perchance afraid to bring the matter before the full council, knowing well as he does that he stands almost entirely alone among the professors in his obstinate refusal of the privileges of the college to young women. Yet it seems as if he would fain have the world believe that his conduct meets with the approval and support of the council. For it is only a short time since Professor Young felt called upon to protest against Dr. Wilsen's attempt in the name of the council to foist upon the public his own irrational objections to the admission of women to the college.

I wish to call very particular attention to the fact that Dr. Wilson's recent action in this matter is in direct defiance of the wishes of his employers—the people of this province—as expressed in the resolution passed unanimously in the local legislation during the last session. It is reported that he declares it to be his intention to ignore that resolution entirely. This it is said that he will do on the pretension that the will of the people expressed by a resolution simply and not by a statute, has no significance for him. Now what fatuity this is to be sure! It would be the part of a wise man to bend to public opinion before he is hopelessly broken by it. For I am authorized to inform Dr. Wilson positively that if a resolution had not been thought sufficient, a bill would speedily have been forthcoming, and further that it was solely out of respect for the college council that the matter was brought before the house in the form of a resolution recommending the admission of women to the college rather than of a bill to compel the president to admit them.

But Dr. Wilson is simply showing his stubborn capacity for attempting to carry out a course of action upon which he long since decided. For it is well-known that he has repeatedly said that he would use his utmost endeavor to prevent the admission of women "so long as I am president of the college." But is the obstinacy of one man however pertinacious, to be permitted for a single day to stand in the way of a movement by the people of this province, and for the good of the people? Is Canada really a country for Canadians, or is it to be given up entirely to an antiquated Scotchman, whose only ideal of an academical policy is in his own words "to maintain unchanged the system which he found in operation?" Why, a Pacific islander could refuse to forego cannibalism for precisely the same reason! But Dr. Wilson may rest perfectly assured that whether he remain president or not the young women of this country will avail themselves of the privileges granted them by the legislature and will attend the lectures of University college. If he does not like this I suppose the legislature, whose authority he presumes to ignore, will be quite willing to accept his resignation as soon as he may desire to offer it. It is clear that there is no middle course open which any man of honor or spirit might follow. He must either do as his employers wish or resign his position. Which will he do? SIGINA.

Toronto, Sept. 26, 1884.

I Had a Dreadful Cough, —And raised a considerable amount of blood and matter; besides, I was very thin, and so weak I could scarcely go about the house. This was the case of a man with consumption, arising from liver complaint. He recovered his health completely by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Thousands of others bear similar testimony.

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3. Does the word "Shoes" appear in the Bible?

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6, 7 and 8—Three Quadruple Silver Plate Tea Services, six pieces	300
9, 10, 11 and 12—Four Ladies' fine solid gold hunting case watches	360
13 to 17—Five elegant quadruple plate Hot Water or Tea Urns	250
18 to 30—Thirteen ladies' solid coin silver hunting case watches	275
31 to 56—Twenty-six elegant quadruple plate cruet stands	390
57 to 90—Thirty-four elegant quadruple plate cake baskets	400
91 to 127—Thirty-seven fine quadruple plate pickle cruets	370
128 to 279—One hundred and fifty-two elegant rolled gold brooches, pretty designs	456
280 to 562—Two hundred and twenty-three beautifully bound volumes "Toronto, Past and Present"	554

The above rewards will be given to the first five hundred and two persons who send correct answers to these Bible Questions. You surely know enough about the Bible to answer them. Try it now. Then follow

THE MIDDLE REWARDS.

1—Three hundred dollars in gold coin	$ 300
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11 to 16—Six ladies' solid gold hunting case watches	540
17 to 29—Thirteen fine black silk dress patterns	500
30 to 50—Twenty-one coin silver hunting case watches	525
51 to 99—Forty-five black cashmere dress patterns	600
91 to 176—Eighty-six fine rolled gold brooches	255
177 to 505—Three hundred and twenty-nine "World's Cyclopædias"	1,000
506 to 709—Two hundred and four solid triple silver plate butter knives	204

Number one of these Middle Rewards, three hundred dollars in gold coin, will be given the person sending the middle correct answer of the whole competition, and the other 708 rewards will be given to the next seven hundred and eight persons who send the next correct answers following the middle one. Surely there is something for you there. After these come the last or

CONSOLATION REWARDS.

1 to 7—Seven gentlemen's or ladies' gold hunting case watches	$ 700
8 to 17—Ten solid quadruple plate tea services, six pieces	1000
18 to 29—Twelve fine black silk dress patterns	480
30 to 51—Twenty-two fine coin silver hunting case watches	550
52 to 75—Twenty-four dozen sets triple plate teaspoons	390
76 to 171—Ninety-five solid rolled gold brooches of newest designs	285
172 to 439—Two hundred and sixty-eight elegantly bound volumes of "Toronto, Past and Present"	650
440 to 601—Two hundred and sixty-two solid triple plate butter knives	261

The *last correct answer* received at the *Ladies' Journal* office takes No. one of these rewards, the next to the last No. two, and so on till all the rewards are given away. Now, whether you are early or late, or between the two, you should get something extra besides the *Ladies' Journal* for one year, for your half dollar investment. Don't forget that every one competing must send with their answers fifty cents for one years' subscription to the *Ladies' Journal*, the cheapest fashion and ladies' paper published. Although it appeals more particularly to ladies, it will interest every member of the family. There are two or more pages of newest music every issue; short and serial stories; large illustrations of the fashions; household hints, etc., etc. You will not regret your investment. Try it immediately. Everything advertised we can assure our readers will be carried out faithfully. Full lists of the winning persons together with postoffice, street and number, will appear in the *Journal* as soon as possible after the close of the competition, and the prizes be cheerfully handed over to the successful ones. Agents are not employed, so pay no money to any one, but send it with your answers direct to 33 and 35 Adelaide street, Toronto, addressed to Editor *Ladies' Journal*. Our subscribers get all the benefit by this plan that agents formerly had. Don't delay. Send now, and don't forget the address, Editor *Ladies' Journal*, 33 and 35 Adelaide street, Toronto, Canada.

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