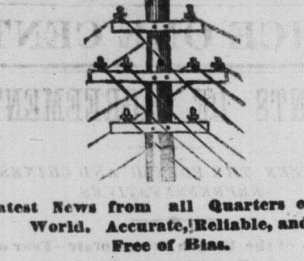


THE TORONTO WORLD

A One-Cent Morning Newspaper.



Steam News from all Quarters of the World. Accurate, Reliable, and Free of Bias.

SUBSCRIPTION ONE YEAR \$3.00 SIX MONTHS \$1.80 ONE MONTH .30

ADVERTISING RATES. FOR EACH LINE OF TYPE.

Commercial advertising, each insertion... 1 cent

MONDAY MORNING SEPT 10, 1888

TORONTO'S FAIR.

This week sees the opening of our great annual fair. It has now become an established institution by reason of the enterprise of our citizens in general and in particular those to whom has been committed the management and by reason of its location. Toronto is the centre of the province, and the centre of an extensive railway system; it has great hotel accommodations, and besides the fair has many other attractions to offer visitors. One important inducement is that it is the best market in the Dominion to make purchases in. The stocks carried in Toronto are varied, cheap and attractive.

WHY LOTTERIES FLOURISH.

Why do lotteries flourish in Canada, notwithstanding that they are against the law, and are both demoralizing and fraudulent? For three reasons principally: (1) The postmaster-general allows them to use the mails for the transmission of their tickets, including registered letters, and the money order system; (2) the attorney-general and the county crown attorneys under him have, with one exception, taken no active steps to put the law in motion against them; (3) a portion of the press has impliedly or openly upheld them, either by not denouncing them or by advertising them.

OUR POSTMASTER-GENERAL COMES FROM LONDON.

Our postmaster-general comes from London, the home of the masonic lottery, and perhaps that is the reason why he is so dilatory in refusing to allow the mails to be used for the transmission of lottery tickets. The postal authorities in the United States have closed down the lottery swindles there and the result is that they are compelled to go out of the business. And so it would here were they to use the mails and the money order system through the lottery swindle, though the law, which is not the case in some of the states. We hope Mr. Carling will yet have his attention drawn to the lotteries located in Guelph and in St. Stephen, N. B.

Mr. Mowat has repeatedly had his attention called to these swindles, but as the law is in the hands of the attorney-general, it does not seem to have had much effect on Mr. Peterson of Guelph, for instance. If the local officers will do nothing, he can put the government detectives to work, and a case will soon be made out. But, as the case of the postmaster-general, it is not yet too late for the attorney-general to take action.

We regret to say that the press should have been a party to these swindles. The majority of our newspapers to advertise them. But papers like the London Free Press played the part of apologist for the masonic swindle; journals of religious pretences like the London Advertiser dared not to open their mouth against them; while mercenary papers like the Mail, the Telegram and Guelph Herald, published the advertisements and gloried in it.

There are the reasons why lotteries flourish to-day.

LET YOUR MODERATION BE KNOWN UNTIL ALL MEN.

To the Editor of the World. Sir: The above quotation from the good book presented itself to my thinking faculties this morning after reading your article on Competition. You sometimes hear folks say "you can't have too much of a good thing." But the real fact of the matter is that a certain quantity of a thing is just what makes it good, while another quantity would make it bad.

Let me illustrate: a certain quantity of heat is a good thing. It generates life, it is the greatest comfort we have in the world. Allied with light and moisture it covers the land with verdure and causes the fruits of the earth to grow. But, in excess, this very same heat is a terrific destroyer and the greatest bane of our existence. And is not so with competition? A certain measure is healthful. It is what the apostle Paul calls "provoking one another to love and good works." It stimulates, it excites, it quickens our inventive faculties, and, if rightly directed and governed, undoubtedly tends to good.

But the competition of political economists, which according to the late and great fair Robert Peel, is the result of covetousness and the setting in the dearest, is undoubtedly just what you describe in your article.

The only safety there for society in this business is to put competition under rigid restraints, founded upon equity and justice towards all, without respect of persons. Some of these restraints already exist, and happily for society, are increasing. Adulteration in the first place, and of custom and fashion in the second, is being checked by analysis, and various other devices for making money at the expense of truth and justice. But why should not other limits

be imposed on competition? Why should it not be made illegal to pay less than a dollar per day for any kind of labor? Such a law would prevent contractors hiring men and taking them away from their families to work for 50c, 60c, and 75 cents per day at railway work and pay them the whole of their wages for board and lodging under a dollar per day, why should the law fix that amount as the minimum reward of stult labor? Once established by law, it would be taken into account by all contractors for labor who would govern themselves accordingly. And all agreements of the law, by making all agreements to take less illegal and giving everyone the right to claim it if paid less, notwithstanding any contract to the contrary, it would soon become a reality, and things would adjust themselves accordingly.

Of course all political economists would stonily oppose any such law. They would say that it would interfere with the labor in the cheapest market. As to the privilege of the laborer to half or wholly starve, that is not the question. The question is whether they do not take half, but many of the laboring class understand it far too well.

There is a limit which I believe should be laid on commercial competition, and that is in regard to the sale of liquor, and in some cases of other goods, and that is in regard to the sale of liquor, and in some cases of other goods, and that is in regard to the sale of liquor, and in some cases of other goods.

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YONGE ST. SHOE COMPANY.

SPRING, 1888. NEW STYLES. POPULAR PRICES.

Ladies' Balmoral and Button Boots in French Kid, French Oil Goat and Polished Calf. Ladies' French Kid from \$2 upwards. Gents' Hand-sewed Balmorals and Congress at cost.

BUTLER PITTSSTON COAL

BEST QUALITY. COAL AND WOOD--LOWEST PRICES.

OFFICES--Dominion Bank Building, Cor. Yonge and King Streets, 413 Yonge St. W.; Yard, Cor. Esplanade and Princess Sts.; Yard, Niagara and Down; Yard, Fuel Association Esplanade St., near Berkeby.

BRITISH EMPIRE LIFE CO.

ESTABLISHED 1847. ASSETS - \$4,500,000.

Canadian investments over \$400,000. Canadian management. Canadian Rates. Claims and Bonuses paid \$9,000,000.

J. E. & A. W. SMITH, Gen. Agents, Office--15 Wellington St. F. STANCLIFFE, Montreal, General Manager, Canada.

VERBATIM REPORT

OF DR. WILD'S SERMON

230 KING STREET EAST.

New Mattresses, Feather Beds and Pillows for Sale. Cash paid for all kinds of Feathers.

GLUTHE'S RUPTURE CURED

PERFECTED TRUSS. BE WISE.

It is hardly any other disease which so undermines the health and happiness of hundreds of thousands of families as hernia, or rupture. It creeps into almost every household as a worm; it causes nervous debility, impairs memory, extinguishes the spark which invigorates the relation of life in domestic circles, and inspires devotion to the most sacred institutions of mankind, both physically and socially, of all ages and positions.

In addition to the above is especially afflicting men, both physically and socially, of all ages and positions. It is a disease which is especially afflicting men, both physically and socially, of all ages and positions.

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