

# The Toronto World.

Published every morning at five o'clock at No. 10 King Street East. Extra editions are published whenever there is a crisis of sufficient moment to demand them.

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:**  
Twenty-five cents a month, or \$2.50 a year in advance, post-paid. Single copies, one cent. Sold on the streets and by newsdealers in every city and town in Canada, Ontario, Quebec, and Manitoba.

**ADVERTISING RATES:**  
All advertisements are measured according to space, twelve lines to an inch.  
Small 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.  
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Special notices, twenty-five per cent. advance on the ordinary rates.  
Birth, marriage and death notices, TWENTY CENTS each.  
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First	\$1.00	\$2.50	\$4.50	\$8.00
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Eighth	.10	.30	.50	.75
Ninth	.08	.24	.40	.60
Tenth	.06	.18	.30	.45

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Address all communications to THE WORLD, No. 10 King Street East, Toronto.

## The Toronto World.

The Only One-Cent Morning Paper in Canada, and the Only One-Cent Morning Paper in the City of Toronto.

Toronto is turning out three pianos a day.

AN ELECTION of a member to the commons will take place in Argenteuil on the 15th of August. It will be generally held that the Hon. Mr. Abbott was elected a few days ago. The nomination will be on the 6th.

AN INQUIRY for easing the strain on horses in starting harness races has been in six months' successful service in Boston. A little pedal touched by the driver's foot puts the device into operation. It connects the tongue of the car with a lever, which operates a latch, taking hold of a cogwheel on the axle, thus easing the dead pull nearly one-half.

THE MONTREAL STAR is correcting the bold French of the Globe and the bad grammar of the Telegram. The mistakes are frequent, and if the Star has plenty of time it might as well amuse itself this way as any other. We, however, protest against the Star trying to make a university graduate answerable for the Telegram's bad grammar. The Telegram is innocent of keeping such a person on its staff.

THE ST. PAUL SYNDICATE through financial difficulties does not mean to build the Pacific railway with its own money, as some people would wish to have understood. The issue of \$25,000,000 bonds on the credit of the land grant, resolved upon a few days ago, shows where part of the money is to come from. The government bonuses are indeed, quite ample for the completion of the road without a dollar of the syndicate's own money.

THE REV. DR. THOMAS, of Chicago, is shortly to undergo about as severe a handling for heresy as our own Mr. Macdonnell. At the last annual session of the Methodist conference to which he belongs, a committee was appointed to try the charges against Dr. Thomas, which are in general three. The first is, that he questions the inspiration of certain portions of the scriptures; the second, that he denies the orthodox doctrine of the atonement; and the third, that he teaches a probation after death for those who die in sin. The trial is expected to take place in September, and promises to be a very interesting one. The famous "Swiss" case, as Dr. Thomas is one of the most popular of Chicago preachers.

THE TOWER SYSTEM of lighting cities with electricity is not likely to make any man's fortune. It has been tried at Akron, a city of 20,000 inhabitants, in Ohio, and the result has been disappointing. Instead of making midnight as clear as noonday within a radius of half a mile of each of the two towers, as was promised, it falls to the city well below a quarter of that distance. The city is hilly and shadows are numerous, so that the tower system is tried under some disadvantages, but there are very few cities in which it could have any free scope. It is scarcely possible that any plan can succeed which does not provide for a distribution of the light similar to that of daylight, and with this feature there ought to be no difficulty. A more important one is that of cost, which the Akron experiment shows to be on a too extravagant scale.

WHY SHOULD NOT Canada make her own treaties, commercial or other? Why should she be required to carry on negotiations through the British government, and not directly with the second party? "Oh! that would be independence," some say. Well, is it not a very desirable independence? We know what is best for ourselves, and we have men shrewd enough to protect our interests. If they are not, and if they make any mistakes, we can have the satisfaction of punishing them for it. But so long as treaties are negotiated for us by a third party, with an authority paramount to ours, and with interests sometimes in conflict with ours, the Canadian "plebiscite" will seek the shelter of this third party. We need not go farther back than the Washington treaty, when the Fenian claims were abandoned, and when the navigation of the St. Lawrence and of the Canadian canals was surrendered.

**NOTE REQUESTING.**  
The special article on another page in regard to the practice of the banks and their officers in receiving notes will meet with the approval of business men generally, and should receive the attention of law reformers. Like the stamp nuisance, the protest fees come out of that unfortunate individual, the debtor or borrower—everybody's name, should have at least fair play. If the banks wish to extend their business they should see that the law is amended so

that their customers are not harassed with notarial fees. The banks know that the great majority of the notes that are not met on the very day will be met as soon as the fact of their being overdue is known, and that the interests of the bank would be just as well served by a notice from the cashier as a long-winded protest from the notary. Of course the law would have to be altered in order to admit of this. The bank directors should join in insisting on such alterations. Bill stamps and protest fees are exorbitances on the wheels of commerce.

## AN ATTACK ON COMMERCIAL CREDIT.

A St. John report of Sir Charles Tupper's speech in that city on Monday says: "He treated the Canadian syndicate as a sham," and quoted Bradstreet's to show how "they were rated." If Sir Charles had any respect for the etiquette of business men he would be more careful in quoting Bradstreet's or the reports of any other commercial agency in his public speeches. These reports are in a large measure confidential, and they are invariably so treated by business men. If he wanted to be fair, why did he not quote the rating of the men in the St. Paul as well as those in the Canadian syndicate? Sir William and Mr. Polley Howland of Toronto, the Messrs. Gurney and Proctor of Hamilton, and Mr. Gibson of New Brunswick, are as well known in commercial circles as Messrs. Hill, Angus, Stephen and McIntyre. Sir Charles evidently felt that he was making a bold statement, for he confessed that Mr. Gibson was a good man; to have said anything else in St. John would be to challenge ridicule. But the credit of the other men named is quite equal to Mr. Gibson's, and it will become the minister of railways to speak of the syndicate they formed as a sham. As a matter of fact some of them are not quoted in Bradstreet's at all, because they are not engaged in business. The fact that they deposited a million and a half to the credit of the government with their lender is the best refutation of the statement that in any financial sense their company was a sham. Sir Charles Tupper must find some other excuse for having sacrificed \$3,000,000 of public money and 3,000,000 acres of public lands in awarding the contract to the St. Paul syndicate.

## THE PRESIDENT'S WHITE ELEPHANT.

That man was wise who, asked what he would do if he were president, promptly replied, "I would resign." The honest old Montfort is for many reasons to be preferred to the white elephants of the world, as he is in Washington, so in royal palaces. And "Uneasy lies the head" may be predicated of a president as truly as of a king. Gen. Garfield has been dealing with a white elephant, and when he reverts which we hope will be soon—he will have to face it again. The system that makes one man the custodian of enormous patronage is a very unfortunate one, and for no one more unfortunate than for the patron himself. The president of the United States has fallen a victim to the worst possible results of the present defective system of civil service. If it had not been his prerogative to distribute the chief prizes of the nation, the probability is there would never have been the unsavory faction fight at Albany that has disgraced the republic in the eyes of the world, and the possibility is that Guitauan would not have been "inspired" to attempt assassination. It seems perfectly clear that the great difficulty that confronts every president on the day of his inauguration is not how he shall administer the laws, or how he shall maintain before the face of the nations the dignity of the land over which he has been called to preside. There are tasks of no ordinary import, and for their discharge they require unvaried devotion and consummate ability. "Formidable" as they are, they are not beyond the reach of brave patriotic men. The all too impracticable difficulty—the real white elephant—is how to distribute the prizes to the satisfaction of the nation. To distribute them is utterly impossible. The annoyances that attend a prize-giving, senators and members of parliament, have to endure on this question of a share in the spoils must be almost intolerable.

## INFERNAL MACHINES.

Ireland suffers hardly more from her declared enemies than from her misguided friends, who, in their perverted zeal, can see no escape from her wrongs but in terrorism and brute force. These are the men who never forget Cromwell's measures, and the battle of the Boyne, who are the natural allies of Smith O'Brien and his young Irishmen, who boast of their Fenianism and their disloyalty to British institutions, who are always organizing invasions of England on the savings of Irish servants in America, and in whom hatred of the "Saxons" is a vital principle. Their latest move is to send across the Atlantic, with a horrifying disregard of human life, a quantity of infernal machines disguised as packages of cement.

What possible object these accursed machines have beyond a blind passion to destroy, we cannot conceive. They cannot be to accelerate reforms in Ireland, for everyone knows that in these days terrorism—at least in a civilized country like England—is fatal to the very cause it is designed to serve. At no time more than the present have the true friends of Ireland needed to exercise moderation. A law is about to be passed which will intimately concern the welfare of the Irish people probably for centuries hence. It will afford them the opportunity of it, of bettering their material condition to a very great degree. The whole civilized world is watching the struggle with interest, and is extending to them its sympathy—and they need all the sympathy they can get. On this account none should regret more than Irishmen themselves the wanton acts of a few of their misguided countrymen, or more desire to see the culprits brought to justice.

Dr. and Mrs. Schlimmer have just been entertained at Berlin by 500 representatives of art, science, literature, politics and arms.

## WHISPERS FROM THE WEST.

OUR CHICAGO CORRESPONDENT ON THINGS IN GENERAL.

A Suggestion About the Sea Serpent—What to do With Guitauan—Longfellow's Visit to Toronto—Personal Recollections of Dean Stanley.

## THE DULL SEASON.

CHICAGO, July 25.—The dull season was upon us and was getting almost unendurable. John Guitauan's last had ended. The bow of Chicago had come to Lake Huron or Lake Geneva. The persons had not been met on their vacations. The churches were empty. There was silence in the law courts. The bear-baiting at Albany had come to an end. That venerable, irrepressible old myth, Sitting Bull, had tumbled in and was sitting docile at the feet of Uncle Sam. The money was getting tight. No enormous gooseberry or gigantic tomato to write about. It was too hot to work—so hot that Col. Bob began to waver, and laid hegemon to think there might be such a place after all—it was not enough. Such was the state of things. For newspaper correspondents were struggling hard to make bricks without straw, when lo! the glad story comes of the discovery of

## A GENUINE SEA SERPENT IN CANADA.

Yes, a real sea serpent! No doubt about that! Seen with our own eyes, and the ready banks of Lake Simcoe. What a prolific realm is that same Dominion of yours! Your forests, your fields, your lakes, your seas! Your rocks of Mystical and your island seas! Your Pacific scoundrels and your journalistic friends! It must have hurt you badly to part with Sitting Bull, but life is full of sweet compensations. When the winter season passes, it bears away with it while winter is in the land. When the romantic shadow of the old Indian passes, the grand sea serpent rises to the view, and—lo!—quoth Milton—"The floating many a rood." Happy is the land that can boast of a daily morning newspaper of a cent and a sea serpent! If somebody could manage to discover a unicorn, it would be an appropriate companion. What a bright future opens up before the massive intellect of Harry Piper! What a zoo you'll have in the course of centuries!

THE WHITE HOUSE, and THE GAOL. Had been almost equally divided between suffering president and the sulky assassin. Anxiety was shut up to feverish heat on Saturday by the announcement of the release of Gen. Garfield. All yesterday the bulletins were eagerly watched, but relief has come this morning, and new hope has been inspired by the declaration of the minister of the white house. We still hope for the complete recovery of the general, and anticipate a great jubilee day, thanksgiving about October 19th. From the white house to the jail is not far, and the question is being asked again and again,

## WHAT'S TO BE DONE WITH GUITAUAN?

Poor dear man! Nobody sends him bouquets. He has been denied ice-cream and peaches and other necessities of life. This suffering he has borne with the resignation of a martyr. What he chiefly complains of is that his captivities won't let him talk. This is terrible. If he had the privilege of speech! If he might be allowed to talk just as much as he likes, and—lo!—quoth Milton—"The floating many a rood." Happy is the land that can boast of a daily morning newspaper of a cent and a sea serpent! If somebody could manage to discover a unicorn, it would be an appropriate companion. What a bright future opens up before the massive intellect of Harry Piper! What a zoo you'll have in the course of centuries!

## LONGFELLOW IN TORONTO.

I see by a Philadelphia paper that Toronto is to be honored with a visit from Longfellow. I am glad of this, and I am glad that the poet will be here. What a mass of poetic greetings, odes, acrostics, &c., will confront the venerable poet when he comes! But I am sad to think what a time your local poets will have of it! You see it's very difficult to find verses for such words most. "Longfellow" and "Excelsior" and "Hiawatha" are especially the poet of Grip. Great Grip! The fact that Grip survived in poetry is proof unanswerable of Grip's national immortality. Out of pure kindness of heart I venture to offer to your bewildered poets and poets-to-be a SAMPLE ODE FOR THE SEASON!

## MEMORIES OF DEAN STANLEY.

Life is full of light and shade, sadness steals into the merriest days. I doff the cap and lay down the jest's bells as I listen to the song of the swan. I write but I feel pensive. "Dead March in Saul" is mourning through the vaulted aisles of Westminster abbey, and all that is mortal of Dean Stanley, being borne to its last resting-place. The first time I saw Dean Stanley was as he stood in the open grave at Belgrave, then at the funeral of Thomas Binney, when that many a Sunday afternoon have I sat under the shade of his sunken and, as it were, almost empty, but in the religious, ecclesiastical, and literary life of England and of the world, he will never be filled. Other men may

stand where he stood; but "we shall not look upon his like again." Who ever writes the epitaph of the late Dean of Westminster must tell of a noble Christian gentleman, a profound and extensive scholar, a life crowned and beautified by largest charity. This world is all the poorer for the departure of the author of "Lectures on the Jewish Church," but some other world is surely richer for that fertile brain and gentle heart. Adieu for this time.

## REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUFFERING.

"Brown's Household Panacea," has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain in the Side, Back or Bowels, Sore Throat, Rheumatism, Toothache, Lumbago, and any kind of a pain or ache. "It will most surely quicken the blood and heal, as its acting power is wonderful." "Brown's Household Panacea," being acknowledged as the great Pain Reliever, and of double the strength of any other Elixir or Liniment in the world, should be in every family handy for use when wanted. "As it really is the best remedy in the world for Cramps in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches of all kinds," and is for sale by all Druggists at 25 cents a bottle.

## MOTHER! MOTHER! MOTHER!

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of "MRS. WINSTON'S SOOTHING SYRUP." It will soothe your little sufferer immediately—depend upon it! It is not a mother on earth who has used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother and relief and health to the child, and in the use of all cases, and to the taste, and in the prescription of one of the oldest and best family remedies in the world, the United States. Sold everywhere at 25 cents a bottle.

## OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

## CUNARD LINE.

B. AND N. A. STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

(From Pier 40, N. E., New York.)

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