TOPICS OF THE DOG DAYS.

WHAT READERS OF THE WORLD FIND TIME TO WRITE ABOUT.

Letters on Various Topics—Shall the Toronto Sabbath Be Desecrated?—Will Our Water Supply Come From Down Hill?—The City and the O. R. A.

Editor World: I remember reading "J. McF., jr.,s" letter on the above subject, and cannot agree with him on his so-called advanced ideas of liberty. I imagine he has struck the wrong "town" this time, for I think enlightened Toronto is more progressive than he supposes. It was from just such narrow ideas as his that slavery existed so long in the south, but thanks be to God for the freedom which liberated them. Yet there are men apparently to-day in our fair city who would have their fellow men forego their rights and privileges, because of the love of self wanting to crush the liberty which is intended for all by divine law. Does "J. McF., jr.," wish the people of Toronto to believe from his official remarks, that the Street Car Company are willing to run Sunday cars just for the convenience of a few imbecile persons calling themselves Christians, and under that cover claim it is a necessity for the cars to run, and would induce our citizens to throw aside a law which is in harmony with the divine law both for man and beast? I think not; if the Street Car Company should run cars on Sunday it is quite natural to suppose they would run for gain, not for love, except for money.

This, then, would be the grand scheme, and then what would become of all our laws for the repression of Sunday traffic? All places would claim the right to make money on Sunday, and our city would soon lose its good name and become like many cities in the States, a reproach. There are many older and larger cities than Toronto who have seen the folly of allowing the desecration of the Sabbath day openly, and are now trying to reform and shut down on those people who make Sunday the most unhallowed day of the week. S. H.

Toronto, July 27.

Will Our Water Run Down Hill?

Editor World: In a report of an interview with the Mayor, published in this morning's World, he is credited with the following: "Although I believe that, eventually, Toronto's water supply will come down hill," etc. Does His Worship really think that the people of this city will ever display such an amount of imbecility as to entertain such a monstrous proposition, which would simply amount to our imbibing the filth of barn yards, polluted creeks, etc., to the north of Toronto? I am aware that His Worship boomed this idea some time ago, but it was clearly shown that this liquid would be far more disastrous in its effects than the worst "Angle leg."

He also suggests the use of water for lawn sprinklers from 6 to 8 in the morning, and would have this consumption free. I think there must be some mistake here. Surely such an invitation to waste (as thousands of gallons would be used on each lawn) would not for one moment be tolerated by the unfortunate metre consumers, who are now outrageously taxed to make up for the fearful waste that has been going on steadily until we were threatened with a famine. METRE.

Toronto, July 27.

The World is Correct.

Editor World: Now Mr. World who is correct re Woodbridge, Reeve Wallace or yourself? He (the Reeve) tries to make out that our reporter never saw Woodbridge.

Toronto, July 27. ONLOOKER.

Toronto vs. the Ontario Rifle Association.

Editor World: I see the Toronto papers are making capital out of the sad accident last Saturday at the butts to get the ground for a park. No one can deplore that accident more than the writer does, but if our directors of the O.R.A. will build a 60-foot wall behind the whole length of the butts and station a lookout man to stop the firing when boats come within range, I maintain it will be perfectly safe, and you might as well say that because half-a-dozen lives are lost in Toronto Bay every year, that the Bay should be filled up as a agitate for the removal of the butts on account of one sad death which every true man deeply deplores.

The whole inwardness of the present agitation is that the City of Toronto has already obtained sixty acres belonging to the militia of the province for their Exhibition Park, for which your city has given absolutely nothing, and they are now casting covetous eyes upon the balance and trying to turn this accident to their own advantage.

Is they want it, let them give the O.R.A. a quid pro quo, say $1000 per acre, which is a low valuation, otherwise let the militia resume their right over the portion occupied by the exhibition grounds. AN O.R.A. MEMBER.

Peterboro, July 26.

A Disrespectful Burial.

Editor World: I have been in every quarter of this globe and circumstances have called me to the grave of the wealthy, the poor, and even of the nameless stranger, but not till Thursday last, did I realize the utter heartlessness it is possible to throw into the beautiful burial service of the Church of England, and to make the laying to rest in "sacred ground with Christian consolation" as hollow a farce as could well be got up. The loved spirit passed away was that of a little girl and there was not any other interment, yet "the priest of the Gospel of love" had not the decency to even enquire what sex, but before the mother had arrived at her child's grave began, and gabbled on the service "these our brothers," whereas it was this our one sister. So much for sacred, solemn, decent burial!

This man is as much paid and hired as any day laborer. Why only just a part of the service?

Next, the cemetery, looking all so fair and a pleasing place of rest, a 2-inch board separated the grave in question from the last made, of which we could see the coffin and the stench was dreadful, so that we were compelled to recede even for the short time we were detained for this solemn service.

This is holiday season, and the riff-raff of children pushing between the mourners. Is there not a cemetery-keeper?

The whole was the most disgraceful and painful interment I ever attended. Is it Canadian custom? If so, cremation would indeed be a boon. RESPECT.

Toronto, July 23.

Fever Fishes Well But Spells Bad.

BALA, Muskoka, July 26.—*Editor World:* There are 5 coons here from Toronto who are having a big time and bigger fish. They shot 2 bears, 2 porcupine—got a lung 43 pounds one of the fellows is a son of a grane murchent in Toronto another is the son of a big month organ celler. We sent box of 60 fish to friends in Toronto. The Worlds go on Thursday. PERCY.

Lundy's Lane Battle Field.

Editor World: I have just finished reading your reporter's account of the battle of Lundy's Lane and his description of the battle field as it now is, and I was very much pleased with the idea of forming a Lundy's Lane Historical Society until I came to that part describing the meeting in the hall. There it seemed the Americans (or as we used to call them the Yankees) were given the floor and allowed to give the history of that battle from their point of view; and it would seem were also invited to "chip in" and assist in restoring the cemetery. Now, sir, as a grandson of a U. E. Loyalist and a son of one of the Canadian Militia in the left flank, who was taken prisoner at the time the forward movement was made by the Americans, I must protest against any American "chipping in" in this matter. We know it to be a fact that the battle of Lundy's Lane was a British victory. Our men remained on the ground and the Americans brought up at Chippewa, three miles away. They have, in order to claim a victory, christened it Bridgewater. We call it Lundy's Lane and know we "licked the Yankees" there as we did at Queenstown. Now I am sure the gentlemen who have this matter in hand at Niagara Falls are as loyal men as we have, but they in some way have allowed the Yankees to do all the "historical reminiscences" of the evening, perhaps from courtesy, but courtesy does not require that the truth should be perverted, and if, as your reporter stated, the Americans claimed a victory at Lundy's Lane, could not some of those gentlemen have educated those Americans in the Canadian history of that battle? I would have been glad to assist in any way I could to a purely Canadian Lundy's Lane Historical Society, but if the promoters intend to allow the Yankees to run the affair from their point of view, I beg to be excused. We will suppose a monument were erected to mark the site of the battlefield, under the joint care of the Canadian and American members of the Lundy's Lane Historical Society. In order not to have any unpleasant feeling in the committee they would probably agree to have a Canadian side on the monument and an American side. On the Canadian side could be inscribed truthfully: "This is the site of the Battle of Lundy's Lane, where the British defeated the Americans," and on the American side they of course would be allowed to make their inscription, which would probably read as follows: "This is the site of the Battle of Bridgewater, where the Yankees whipped the Britishers and then went over to Chippewa to rest." Of course our grandchildren would be a little confused at this apparent contradiction. U. E. LOYALIST.

Long Branch Hospitality.

Editor World: Sunday last it was the misfortune of myself and two gentlemen friends, seeking the enjoyment of a five days outing after being housed in an office for a week, to run out to satisfy ourselves of the truth of the many current disparaging comments relative to the above spot. It is to be regretted that such extravagant advertising would be tolerated to gull the pleasure-seeking public without some protective advice from those who have been there; for if a Sunday impression of the spot and its authorities can be taken as a criterion, parties contemplating becoming either a guest of the hotel or a cottage would do well to give a thought to our experience. Even if it be abnormal, a person with the spirit of an insect would not refuse a row boat to land on the only feasible spot within a half mile, much less than to refuse from a public house (whether it be licensed or temperance) as much even as a glass of water after such a long row.

Whether it be religious fanaticism, a scarcity of edibles or a niggardly determination of sacrificing humanity for a worldly greed, no person with an appreciation of the laws of nature, no matter how strong their views of the keeping of the Sabbath could do else, especially considering the circumstances, than condemn the refusal of a meal from a public inn as being bordering on, if not uncivilization.

On good authority I am sold that in Sunday week's squall a yacht putting in distressed would not be permitted to tie up by these same authorities and had to put out again and do the best it could with the lives of its crew. Had the spot any attractions one might understand such domineering regulations (if such they be), but when not, perhaps the interested parties could tell why they compound restrictions, depriving them of domestic decency. FACTS.

The Carlton-street Methodist Church Choir.

Editor World: My attention has been drawn to your remarks in to-day's World in reference to the Carlton-street Methodist Church choir, and, as the Musical Committee are all out of the city except two, I have been requested to correct several errors you have fallen into.

In the first place, the Rev. Hugh Johnston and Mr. R. L. Walker were not absent when Mr. Adamson, the late choir leader, sent in his resignation. They were both present at the board meeting when Mr. Adamson's resignation was received and accepted. You are also quite in error in saying the church is without a choir leader and to some extent without a choir, for they have in Mr. Armstrong, the leader of the Metropolitan Sunday School orchestra, an efficient conductor, as well as a well-equipped choir, of which you can satisfy yourself more fully by attending any of the services of the church. J. L. SPINK.

Toronto, July 28.

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Mr. Chapleau on Commercial Union.

We find the following in The New York Tribune of Saturday:

The Secretary of State for Canada, J. A. Chapleau of Ottawa, is a well-formed, handsome man, of perhaps 50 years of age, with a smooth-shaven, classical face, iron-gray mustache and long black hair. In manners he is somewhat French and extremely polite. He is at the Fifth-avenue Hotel with his wife and her parents, Colonel C. King and Mrs. King of Sherbrooke, Canada. The party will sail for Europe to-day by the French line of steamers to spend two months in France. Mr. Chapleau in answer to inquiries about Canadian affairs said among other things:

"There is no matter of great public moment at present engaging attention in Canada. There is considerable talk about commercial union with the United States and about reciprocity. But I think there is a great deal more gas about it on both sides of the line than there is solid progress toward such a union. The statesmen are not inclined to support it."

"What do the statesmen want?"

"Well, I do not think your statesmen are inclined to give Canada commercial union, because they would rather have annexation. Our statesmen are not inclined to have annexation, and there the matter will rest. I am curious to hear from Mr. Wiman what encouragement he met with in his tour through Canada. We have heard considerable about Senator Sherman, and the announcement of his proposed visit to Canada this fall has been favorably received."

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An Echo of the O'Brien Visit.

From The New York World, July 24.

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Life's trivial frets and losses.

Just as I pass now, in my sleep,
Those olden shoals and shallows
Which in my memory slumber deep,
And still life's spring-time hallows,
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PARTNERSHIP CHANGES.

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All debts due to the late firm are to be paid to Mr. William J. McWaters, who is to pay all debts and liabilities of the same and to perform all contracts entered into, and fill orders heretofore received by the same firm.

Dated 11th July, 1887.

Witness: [sg.] S. W. McKEOWN.
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LOCAL IMPROVEMENT.

Public notice is hereby given of the sitting of the Court of Revision at the City Hall, Toronto, on Monday, the 8th day of August, A.D. 1887, at the hour of 3 o'clock p.m. for the hearing of appeals, pursuant to the statute in that behalf, respecting the following proposed local improvements and the special assessment of the costs thereof upon the lands immediately benefited, pursuant to the reports of the City Engineer now on file in this office:

Sewers: Sewer on Lotus-street, from Gladstone-avenue to Beaconsfield-avenue; the approximate cost will be $700. Sewer on Shirley-street, from Brock-avenue to St. Clarens-avenue; the approximate cost will be $1337. Sewer on Muter-street, from College-street; the approximate cost will be $8383. Sewer on north side Nassau-street, from Augusta-avenue to Bellevue-avenue; the approximate cost will be $520. Sewer on Logan-avenue, from Queen-street to Danforth-avenue; the approximate cost will be $31,746.

Cedar Block Roadways: Cedar block roadway on Lotus-street, from Gladstone-avenue to Beaconsfield-avenue; the approximate cost will be $1171. Cedar block roadway on Vanauley-street, from St. Andrew's-street to St. Patrick's-street; the approximate cost will be $1430. Cedar-block roadway on Bellevue-square, from Bellevue-avenue to Augusta-avenue; the approximate cost will be $933. Cedar block roadway on Birch-avenue, from Yonge-street to its western terminus; the approximate cost will be $4718.

Cobble Stone Pavement: Cobble stone pavement on a lane running east from Church-street, between Queen-street and Richmond-street; the approximate cost will be $1048.

Stone Flag Sidewalk: Stone flag sidewalk on Front-street, north side, from Yonge-street to Bay-street; the approximate cost will be $4500.

Extension: Extension of Walter-street from its present westerly terminus to Davenport-road; the approximate cost will be $4200.

The approximate costs of the said improvements will be assessed on the several properties fronting the proposed works, and is payable in equal annual instalments sufficient to cover interest and a sinking fund for the payment of the said principal sums.

N. MAUGHAN,
Assessment Commissioner.
Assessment Commissioner's Office,
Toronto, July 29th, 1887.

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