WITHOUT A HOME.

By Edward P. Roe, Author of "Barriers Burned Away," "Opening a Chestnut Burr," "Success with Small Fruits," Etc., Etc.

CHAPTER XXV.—*Continued.*

Roger grew taciturn as he watched the dim outline of her form and her white, upturned face. She seemed as cold and distant to him as the stars at which she gazed, and he thought dejectedly, "The least of them have an interest for her greater than I shall ever be able to inspire."

He overrated her interest in the stars on that occasion, however, for though she did her best to follow the old astronomer's words, her heart was too sorrowful and preoccupied, and her eyes too often blinded by tears, which once glittered so distinctly in the rays of a brilliant planet that he stopped in the midst of a sentence and looked at her keenly.

"You vas not habby, my leedle schild," he said kindly. "Ders's someding drouble you heart; put you gan no see vay ister der hefens drew dears do' dey vas glear as der lens off my glass."

"I fear I shall have to see through tears very often, if I see at all," Mildred replied with a low, suppressed sob. "Forgive me to-night. I *do* feel grateful that you are willing to show me—but—I—I—well, I am troubled to-night about something, and I can't control myself. To-morrow night I'll be braver and will help you. Please don't feel hurt if I leave you now."

"Ah, mine leedle girl, learn vrom der schtars dot der great laws moost be opeyed und don't you vorry und vret ober vat you gannot help. Shust you go along quiet and easy like Shupiter oup dere. Lots off dings vill dry to bull dis vay and dot vay oyten der right orpit, put dond you mind dem, und shust go right schtrait along und not care. You veels too much apout oder peoples. Der schtars deach you petter; dey goes right on der own vay und apout der own pisness, unless dey vas voolish leedle schtars, like dot von dere shust gone to der duyvel vrom runnin' outen his vay toward eer earth."

She might have reminded him that, if she had acted upon this cold and selfish philosophy, his little child would now be sleeping in a distant cemetery instead of in his warm crib. But she only said, "Good night, Mr. Ulph; I'll do better next time," and she hurried away. She felt that the sun and centre of their family life was passing under a strange and lasting eclipse, and the result might be darkness—chaos.

She wiped her eyes carefully, that no traces of grief might appear, and then entered their room. Her mother was putting the children to bed, and her father looking dreamily out of the window. She kissed him and said briefly, "I'm tired and think I will retire early so as to be ready for my work." He made no effort to detain her. She clasped her mother in a momentary passionate embrace, and then shut herself up to a night of almost sleepless grief.

CHAPTER XXVI.

WAXING AND WANING MANHOOD.

Both Belle and Roger saw that Mildred had not been reassured by Mr. Jocelyn's return and manner; and as they thought it over they found it difficult to account for his strangely varying moods. After a rather lame effort to chat cheerily Roger made Belle good-night, and assurred her that she now had a friend always within call.

His uncle's modest residence was in a side street and not far away, but the young fellow walked for hours before applying his night-key to the door. What he had seen and heard that day touched his heart's core, and the influences that were so rapidly developing his manhood were greatly strengthened. For Belle he now had a genuine liking and not a little respect. He saw her foibles clearly, and understood that she was still more a child than a woman, and so should not be judged by the standards proper for those of mature age; but he also saw the foundations on which a noble womanhood might be built. She inspired a sense of comradeship and honest friendliness which would easily deepen into fraternal love, but Mrs. Jocelyn's surmise that she might some day touch that innermost spring which controls the entire man had no true basis. For would there have been any possibility if this had he never seen Mildred. A true man—one governed by heart and mind, not passion—meets many women whom he likes and admires exceedingly, but who can never quicken his pulse. On Mildred, however—although she coveted the gift so little—was bestowed the power to touch the most hidden and powerful principles of his being, to awaken and stimulate every faculty he possessed. Her words echoed and reechoed in the recesses of his soul; even her cold, distant glances were like rays of a tropical sun to which his heart could offer no resistance; and yet they were by no means enervating. Some natures would have grown despondent over prospects seemingly so hopeless, but Roger was of a different type. His deep and unaccepted love did not flow back upon his spirit, benching it in dejection and despair, but became a restless tide back of his purpose to win her recognition and respect at least, and his determination to prove himself her peer. A girl so beautiful and womanly might easily gain such power over several men without any conscious effort, remaining meanwhile wholly indifferent, or even averse herself, and Roger had indeed but little cause for hope. He might relealize every ambitious dream and win her respect and admiration, and her heart continue as unresponsive as it had been from the first. Many a man has loved and waited in vain; and some from out of this long adversity in what which touched their dearest interest have built the grandest successes of life and the loftiest and purest manhood.

A few months before, Roger seemingly had been a good-natured, pleasure-loving youth, who took life as it came, with little thought for the morrow. Events had proved him a latent and undeveloped force. In the material world we find substances that apparently are inert and powerless, but let some other substance be brought sufficiently near and an energy is developed which seems like magic, and tranformations take place that were regarded as supernatural in times when nature's laws were not understood. If this be true concerning that which is gross and material, how much more true of the quick, informing spirit that can send out its thoughts to the farthest star! Strong souls—once wholly unconscious of their power—at the touch of adequate motives pass into action and combinations which change the character of the world from age to age.

But in the spiritual as in the physical world, this development takes place in accordance with natural law and within the limitations of each character. There is nothing strange, however strange it may appear to those who do not understand. Roger Atwood was not a genius that would suddenly dazzle the world with bewildering manifestations. It would rather be his tendency to grow silent and reserved with years, but his old boyish alertness would not decline, nor his habit of shrewd, accurate observation. He thus would take few steps, and prove his force by deeds. Before he was almost predestined to succeed, for his unusually strong will would drive him into useless effort or against obstacles that could be foreseen or avoided.

After Mildred's departure from the country he carried out his plans in a characteristic way. He wrote frankly and decidedly to his uncle that he was coming to the city, and would struggle on alone if he received no aid. At the same time he suggested that he had a large acquaintance in his vicinity, and therefore by judicious canvassing among the farmers he believed he could bring much patronage with him. This looked not unreasonable to the shrewd commission-merchant, and, since his nephew was determined to make an excursion into the world, he concluded it had better be done under the safest and most business-like circumstances. At the same time recalling the character and habits of the country boy, as he remembered him, he surmised that Roger would soon become homesick and glad to go back to his old life. If retained under his eye, the youth could be kept out of harm's way, and returned untainted and content to be a farmer. He therefore wrote to Roger that, if his parents were willing, he might secure what trade he could in farm produce and make the trial.

At first Mr. and Mrs. Atwood would not hear of the plan, and the father openly declared that it was "those Jocelyn girls that had unsettled the boy."

"Father," said Roger, a little defiantly and sarcastically, "doesn't it strike you that I'm rather tall for a boy? Did you never hear of a small child, almost of age, choosing his own course in life?"

"That is not the way to talk," said his mother, reprovingly. "We both very naturally feel that it's hard, and hardly right, too, for you to leave us just as we are getting old and need some one to lean on."

"Do not believe, mother, that I have not thought of that," was the eager reply, "and if I have my own way you and father, and Susan too, shall be well provided for."

"Thank you," Mr. Atwood snarled contemptuously. "I'll get what I can out of the old farm, and I don't expect any provision from an overgrown boy whose head is so turned by two city girls that he must go dangling after them."

Roger flushed hotly, and angry words rose to his lips, but he restrained them by a visible effort. After a moment he said quietly, "You are my father, and may say what you please. There is but one way of convincing you whether I am a boy or a man, and I'll take it. You can keep me here till I'm twenty-one if you will, but you'll be sorry. I've often heard you say the Atwoods never 'drove well,' and you found out years ago that a good word went further with me than what you used to call a 'good thrashing.' If you let me have my way, now that I'm old enough to choose for myself, I'll make your old age cozy and comfortable. If you thwart me, as I said before, you'll be sorry," and he turned on his heel and left them.

Politic Mrs. Atwood had watched her son closely for weeks and knew that something was coming, but with woman's patience she waited and was kind. No one would miss him so much as she, and yet, mother like, she now took sides against her own heart. But she saw that her husband was in no mood to listen to her at present, and nothing more was said that day.

In the evening Roger drove out in his carriage and returned on horseback.

"There's the money you paid for the buggy, with interest," he said to his father.

"You aren't gone yet," was the growling answer.

"No matter. I shall not ride in it again, and you are not the loser."

Roger had a rugged side to his nature which his father's course often called out, and Mrs. Atwood made her husband feel reluctant as he was to admit it, that he was taking the wrong course with his son. A letter also from his brother in town led him to believe that Roger would probably come back in the spring well content to remain at home; so at last he gave a grudging consent.

Ungracious as it was, the young man rewarded him by a vigorous, thorough completion of the fall work, by painting the house and putting the place in better order than it had ever known before; meanwhile for his mother and sister he showed a consideration and gentleness which proved that he was much changed from his old self.

"I can see the hand of Mildred Jocelyn in everything he says and does," Susan remarked one day after a long fit of musing, "and yet I don't believe she cares a straw for him." Her intuition was correct; it was Roger's ambition to become such a man as Mildred must respect in spite of herself, and it was also true that she was not merely indifferent, but for the reasons already given—as far as she had reasons—she positively disliked him.

Roger brought sufficient business from the country to prevent regretful second thoughts in the mind of his thrifty uncle, and the impression was made that the young fellow might steady down into a useful clerk; but when as much was hinted Roger frankly told him that he regarded business merely as a stepping-stone to the study of the law. The old merchant eyed him askance, but made no response. Occasionally the veteran of the market evinced a glimmer of enthusiasm over a prime article of butter, but anything so intangible as a young man's ambitious dreams was looked upon with a very cynical eye. Still he could not be a part of New York life and remain wholly sceptical in regard to the possibilities it offered to a young fellow of talent and large capacity for work. He was a childless man, and if Roger had it in him to "climb the ladder," as he expressed it to himself, "it might pay to give him the chance." But the power to climb would have to be proved almost to a demonstration. In the meantime Roger, well watched and much mistrusted, was but a clerk in his store near Washington market, and a student during all spare hours.

He had too much sense to attempt superficial work or to seek to build his fortunes on the slight foundation of mere smartness. It was his plan to continue in business for a year or more and then enter the junior class of one of the city colleges. By making the most of every moment and with the aid of a little private tutoring he believed he could do this, for he was a natural mathematician, and would find in the classics his chief difficulties. At any rate it was his fixed resolve not to enter upon the study of the law proper until he had broadened his mind by considerable general culture. Not only did his ambition prompt to this, but he felt that if he devolved narrowly none would be so clearly aware of the fact as Mildred Jocelyn. Although not a highly educated girl herself, he knew she had a well-bred woman's nice perception of what constituted a cultivated man; he also knew that he had much prejudice to overcome, and that he must strike at its very root.

In the meantime poor Mildred, unconscious of all save his unwelcome regard, was seeking with almost desperate earnestness to gain practical knowledge of two humble arts, hoping to be prepared for the time—now clearly foresean and dreaded—when her father might decline so far in mind and health as to fail them utterly, and even become e heavy burden. She did not dream that his disease was a drug, and although some of his associates began to suspect as much, in spite of all his precautions, none felt called upon to suggest their suspicions to his family.

Causes that work steadily will sooner or later reach their legitimate results. The opium inertia grew inevitably upon Mr. Jocelyn. He disappointed the expectations of his employers to that degree that they felt that something was wrong, and his appearance and manner often puzzled them not a little, even though with all the cunning which the habit engenders he sought to hide his weakness.

One day, late in November, an unexpected incident brought matters to a crisis. An experienced medical acquaintance, while making a call upon the firm, caught sight of Mr. Jocelyn, and his practiced eye detected the trouble at once.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Toronto Stock Markets.

TORONTO, Dec. 3.—Banks—Montreal 203¾ and 203, Toronto buyers 162½, trans 74 at 164; Ontario 64 and 62½, trans 20 at 61; 20 at 62, 40 at 62½; Merchants' 128½ and 127½; Commerce 148¾ and 148½, trans 20 at 148, 3 at 147¾, 40 at 148¾, 50 at 148¾, 26 at 148¾, 20 at 148, 20 at 148½; Dominion 195 and 194; Hamilton buyers 120, do 50 per cent buyers 112; Standard, 115¼ and 114½, trans 20 at 115; Federal 164½ and 165, trans 15 and 10 at 165; Imperial 140 and 139, trans 50 at 140¼; Molsons —; British America Assurance Co. 146 and 145; Western Assurance Co. 215 and 214, trans 116 at 214¼; Canada Life Assurance Co. buyers 350; Confederation Life Association buyers 230; Consumers' Gas Company 147 and 145; Dominion Telegraph Company sellers 97½; Montreal Telegraph Company 130 and 128; Globe Printing Co. sellers 100; Canada Permanent Loan Society buyers 208; Freehold Loan and Savings Company buyers 163; Western Canada Loan buyers 180; Union Loan and Saving Company sellers 135; Canada Landed Credit Company buyers 140, trans at 140½, 120 at 140; Building and Loan Association 106 and 104½; Imperial Savings and Investment Co. 115¾ and 115; Farmers' Loan and Savings Company buyers 126; London and Canadian Loan and Agency Company 143 and 141½; National Investment Company buyers 113; People's Loan Company buyers 112½; Huron and Erie buyers 156; Dominion Savings and Loan Company sellers 125; Ontario Loan and Debenture 136 and 134½; Canadian Savings and Loan sellers 130; Hamilton Provident 145 and 140; Real Estate Loan and Debenture Co. —; Brant Loan and Savings Society 103½ and 102; Toronto House Building Society 145 and 140; Ontario Investment Association 140 and 134½; Manitoba Loan and Investment Association sellers 110; British Canadian buyers 104.

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Live Stock Markets.

U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO, Dec. 3, 9 a.m.—Hogs—Estimated receipts 23,000. Market opens steady. 9.37 a.m.—Hogs—Estimated receipts 24,000. Official receipts yesterday 44,577. Shipments 1292. Receipts for the week 243,520. Shipments 21,293. Light grades $5 75 to $6 05, mixed packers $5 80 to $6 20, heavy shipping $6 10 to $6 40. Packing $60,000, last year 1,200,000. Cattle —Receipts 1400.

The British Grain Trade.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3.—The leading grain circular says: The grain trade continues dull at the various markets. Wheat is lower, and the demand is restricted. Cargoes in all positions are in poor request. A few California cargoes have been sold for shipment. On the spot since Tuesday in wheat there was a retail business at rather cheaper rates. At to-day's market there was the usual attendance, with a quiet feeling. Wheat was in moderate demand at unchanged prices.

Grain and Produce Markets.

MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—Flour—Receipts, 1000 brls. Market quiet and prices unchanged. Quotations are all unchanged. Superior $6 to $6 05, extra $5 95 to $6, spring extra $5 95 to $6, superfine, $5 70 to $5 75, strong bakers' $6 50 to $7 50 fine $4 60 to $4 75, middlings $4 to $4 25, pollards $3 50 to $3 60, Ontario bags $2 75 to $2 90, city bags $3 60 to $3 70. Grain—Wheat—Nominal. Red at $1 40, white $1 35. Corn 70c to 71½. Peas 88c. Oats 37½c to 38c. Barley 70c to 71c. Rye 85c to 90c. Oatmeal $5 to $5 25. Cornmeal $3 75 to $3 80. Provisions—Butter, western, 15c to 17c, Eastern townships 17c to 19, Brockville and Morrisburg 17c to 19, creamery 23c to 24c. Cheese 11c to 12c. Pork $21 to $22. Lard 14c to 15c. Bacon 12c to 13c. Hams 13c to 14c. Ashes—pots $5 10 to $5 20, pearls nominal.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Wheat steady; sales 1000 bushels of white state at $1 37, 1500 bushels red state at $1 40. Corn—Market quiet; western mixed at 74c. Barley—Market is dull and unchanged; sales 1000 bushels, No 1 bright Canada at $1 12, extra bright Canada held at $1 15. No 1 Canada at $1 08, No 2 Canada held at $1 07. Rye scarce; Canada nominally at 93c in bond. Lake receipts—Barley 48,000 bushels, rye 3000 bushels, lumber 100,000 feet.

BEERBOHM ADVICES:—"London, Dec. 3.—Floating cargoes—Wheat more inquired after; maize firm. Cargoes on passage—Wheat and maize a turn dearer. Good cargoes of red winter wheat off the coast was 53s 6d. now 54s 3d; do No 2 spring was 51s 6d. now 52s; do mixed American maize t q was 29s 3d, now 29s 6d. London—Fair average California wheat just shipped was 50s, now 50s 6d; do nearly due unchanged at 52s 6d. London—Fair average red winter for shipment the present or following month was 52s, now 52s 6d; red winter for prompt shipment was 52s, now 52s 6d: No 2 Chicago for prompt shipment was 49s 6d, now 50s. English country markets firm, French steady.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3.—On the spot—Wheat firmly held, held higher. Maize ¼d dearer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Cotton quiet and unchanged. Flour—Receipts 14,000 brls; quiet without important change; sales 13,000 brls. Rye flour quiet and unchanged. Cornmeal quiet and unchanged. Wheat—Receipts 93,000 bush, higher and strong, sales 3,027,000 bush, including 227,000 bush spot, exports 120,000 bush. No 3 spring $1 24, No 2 red $1 41½ to $1 43, No 1 white $1 40 to $1 41, No 2 red Dec. $1 41½ to $1 42½. Rye dull and unchanged. Barley weak, two rowed state 85c, No 1 Canada $1 17 quiet, and unchanged. Corn opened easier, closing higher. Receipts 31,000, bush, sales 1,716,000 bush, including 188,000 bush spot, exports 131,000 bush; No 2 69⅝c to 71¼c, inferior yellow 70c, No 2 Dec 69½c to 70¼c. Oats—Receipts 40,000 bush, opened weak, closed higher, sales 274,000 bush, mixed 49c to 52c, white 50c to 55c, No 2 Dec 40½c to 40¾c. Hay quiet and unchanged. Hops firm and unchanged. Coffee lower, Rio 8¾c to 12½c. Sugar dull and unchanged. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice steady. Petroleum dull and weak, crude 6½c to 7½c, refined 7½c asked. Tallow steady at 7½c to 7¾c. Potatoes steady, peerless $2 50, rose $2 02 to $2 37. Eggs firm and unchanged. Pork dull, new mess $19 25 to $19 50. Beef firm. Cut meats steady, pickled bellies 9½c, middles dull and unchanged. Lard lower. Butter and cheese firm and unchanged.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Flour unchanged. Wheat lower and excited, No. 2 spring $1 28½ cash and Dec. Corn unsettled at 60½c to 60¾ cash and December. Oats easier at 45c cash and December. Rye firmer at 93c. Barley easier at $1 02. Pork lower at $17 15 cash and December. Bulk meats easier, shoulders $6 59, short ribs $9, short clear $9 30. Whisky steady at $1 17. Receipts—Flour 10,000 brls, wheat 33,000 bush, corn 124,000 bush, oats 50,000 bush, rye 5000 bush, barley 38,000 bush. Shipments—Flour 11,000 brls, wheat 31,000 bush, corn 89,000 bush, oats 27,000 bush, rye 1000 bush, barley 14,000 bush.

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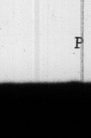

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(Established 1860), 27 GOULD STREET TORONTO, ONT. Dr. Andrews' Purificantia, Dr. Andrews' Female Pills, and all of Dr. A.'s celebrated remedies for private diseases, can be obtained at his Dispensary. Circulars Free. All letters answered promptly, without charge, when stamp is enclosed. Communications confidential. Address **R. J. Andrews, M.D.**, Toronto, Ont.

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RUPTURE CURED

This new Truss adapts itself to all positions of the body. **Presses Back the Intestines as a person would with the finger.** With light pressure the Hernia is held securely **day and night,** and a radical cure certain. Declared by those wearing them, **and highest medical authority** to be the greatest surgical invention of the century. Age or person or length of time ruptured makes no difference. *Easy, durable and cheap.* Sent by mail. Circulars free. Save your money till you get our Circular.

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The new French Medicine cures Spermatorrhœa IMPOTENCE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, Weakness the Results of Errors, Excesses, causing Premature Decay of the Vital Powers, Loss of Memory, Unfitness for Business, Obstacles to Marriage, etc. Sold by druggists everywhere. Wholesale—LYMAN BROS. & CO. Sent by mail securely sealed on receipt of price. 75c. per box; 3 for $2. Address "Imperial Medicine Agency," Toronto 246

The untold miseries which result from mis-secretion in early life may be alleviated and cured. Exhausted vitality, Nervousness and Physical Debility, will become a dream of the past, and vigorous manhood may be restored and regained. Indubitable evidence is afforded of the truth of these statements. Pamphlet in sealed wrappers post free. Address PHYSICIAN, Box 1286, Toronto. 135

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It Supersedes all Others in the Market.

EVERY BAKER SHOULD USE IT FOR STOCK. 136

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To Her Royal Highness

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All the Season's Novelties in

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Mourning a Specialty.

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TORONTO. 135

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.

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

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

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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 Card, Business Chances, 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 M	3 MOS	6 MOS	12 MOS
Daily	$0 50	$2 00	$5 00	$9 00	$17 00
Every other day	.....	1 25	3 00	5 50	10
Twice a week			2 25	4 00	7
Once a week			1	2 50	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 $9.

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

A CARD THIS SIZE—FIVE LINES:—

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

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	
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	80 00
Twice a week	9 00	20 00	30 00	50 00
Once a week	.....	15 00	20	30 00

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

A CARD THIS SIZE—THIRTY LINES:—

INSERTION.	1 MO.	3 MOS	6 MOS.	1 MOS
Daily	$30 00	$60 00	$90 00	$150
Every other day	18 00	37 50	50 00	
Twice a week	12	32 50	45 00	
Once a week	.....	22 50	30 00	

The 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.

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