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workingman to purchase.

Even if he could buy one himself, he certainly has not the means to provide machines for his wife and children.

The thousands that the News refers to must, mean citizens who are making something more than workmen's wages.

Besides, it is a question whether a man who has worked ten hours in the day and has a family to look after will feel disposed to run out for a few miles every evening.

No, the bicycle does not yet meet the requirements of the workingman and his family.

And yet the workingman and his family are the ones who are especially in need of some relief from the arduous grind of city life.

They work six days a week, and ten hours a day. And they are very numerous, too, probably three-fourths of the entire population.

All that the people are entitled to is a question of time and money. The press of the city seems to get its cue from the clergy, whom it follows in opposing the personal liberty of the individual.

The paper that follows this line of thought is in the hands of the clergy, who are "cooped up all their lives in crowded streets."

It is the most blatant of all the papers that oppose the movement to free the workingman his personal freedom on the public day in the week he can call his own.

What do the good people of Toronto think of themselves when they reflect on the sight that was witnessed yesterday, when they saw every Sunday in summer?

Everyone who has a coach or buggy is out driving. Everyone who has a bicycle is developing a "healthier moral tone" on his wheel.

It would be a healthier moral tone if the city streets are thronged with every Sunday in summer? Everyone in the procession, except the workingman and the others who are too poor to buy a bicycle or to keep a horse.

The workingman, the workman who is "cooped up in the crowded streets." Citizens who wish to perpetuate this rank injustice will please send in their contributions to Mr. O'Meara, or to Mr. A. Patterson, who wish to appear to the courts to restrict the workingman's freedom to use a bicycle.

Donations for the good cause may also be sent to The News.

THE COBBAN SITE

The leasing of the site in the Esplanade to the Cobban Manufacturing Company is a matter of some importance.

While we do not attach much importance to the alleged efforts of the Toronto Junction corporation to get the Cobban Company to locate in the town, yet we think the committee should be careful to do nothing that will investigate the company to seek a location elsewhere.

The rental suggested by Mr. Maughan is unappealing. Moreover, the tendency of the price in the town is downward.

The figures upon which the present estimates have been made did not take into account the saving that will be effected by the use of fuel-saving appliances.

The tendency of the price of coal has a steady downward tendency. Since the Engineer made his estimate as to cost of operating the proposed plant anthracite coal has come down in price from \$4.19 to \$3.19 per ton.

The latter figure is the price of the present year's supply, as against \$4.19 in 1894. If his Worship were sincere in his appeal to the citizens he would discuss the points figures in favor of the city of Toronto, instead of quoting the indefinite figures of the Electric Light Company have put in his month respecting the price of lights in other cities.

Mayor Kennedy's appeal to respect the vested rights of the electric company was ill-considered, if made on behalf of the company. It merely serves to accentuate the fact that the company cannot get the contract if it relies on the merits of its tender.

The vested rights of the Electric Light Company may be sacred, but they are not sacred as the vested rights of the whole people. Long before the Electric Light Company came into existence the people of Toronto enjoyed the right of getting their light at the cheapest possible cost.

That right has never been relinquished in favor of any one. It exists to-day with all the force it ever possessed. It is Mayor Kennedy's duty to the people whom he is elected to represent when he advocates the vested rights of a chosen few against the vested rights of the many?

If Mayor Kennedy is going to publicly urge the so-called vested rights of the company and neglect those of the people, let it about time he resigned his seat as Mayor and accepted a position on the directors of the Electric Light Company?

Then, at least, he would not be open to the charge of siding with false colors, as he has undoubtedly done. Warring Kennedy holds a brief from the company, but he delivers it to the people as emanating from the Mayor of Toronto. So serious was his Worship in the interest of the company that he was actually in favor of taking from the people their right to vote on the question of establishing a civic plant.

Before long the Electric Light Company will realize the fact that Mayor Kennedy's too transparent tactics will act as a boomerang and prove detrimental to the interests of the company. In vested rights of a chosen few against the vested rights of the many? If Mayor Kennedy is going to publicly urge the so-called vested rights of the company and neglect those of the people, let it about time he resigned his seat as Mayor and accepted a position on the directors of the Electric Light Company?

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