THE SUNDAY WORLD!

83 Yonge-street, Toronto.

PUBLISHED EACH SATURDAY AT 8 AND 9 P. M.

A THOROUGHLY LIVE BRIGHT AND CLEAN NEWSPAPER.

Containing all the news up to the hours of publication.

ALSO VERY MANY SPECIAL FEATURES

The aim of THE SUNDAY WORLD is to lighten the darkness thirty hours ahead of the Monday morning papers as to

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Tit For Tat.

"What have we here?" asked the Czar, as his private chamberlain wheeled into the room a barrow-load of documents.

"Your Imperial Majesty," replied the chamberlain, "these are petitions from America protesting against the expulsion of the Jews from your dominions."

"Indeed! Are they written on one side or on both?"

"On one side, sire,"

"Good! We can utilize the other side by getting up Russian petitions against the deportion of the Chinese from America."

He Did Not Get His Money.

Lawyer—You're an expert in this case, are you not?

Witness—I am.

Lawyer—Well, sir, I will ask you to answer me some hypothetical questions bearing upon the matter of temporary insanity.

Witness—I'll answer nothing, sir, until paid the money you promised me in advance. I cannot be retained on wind or long-time promises.

Willing to Share a Similar Fate.

Phathead (soliloquizing on the piazza of his suburban home)—Ah, cruel, heartless Genevieve! You have succeeded at last in driving me to drink.

Waytide Tramppe (who has overheard)—Excuse me, mister, but would you be kind enough to give me Genevieve's address.

An Unusual Occurrence.

Mr. Hudson Rivers—I suppose fights are of very common occurrence in your native town?

Col. Longhorn—Yes, there is so much fighting that when a disturbance of some kind is not taking place large crowds gather to see what is the matter.

A World of Compensations.

Mr. Nuwed (gloomily)—My salary has been cut down ten per cent.

Mrs. Nuwed (cheerily)—Oh, don't worry about that, dear! Silk, Ribbons & Co. are advertising perfectly lovely things marked down twenty per cent.

His Best Trait.

"Did he inherit any of his father's good traits? I knew—"

"Oh, yes, he received his father's entire fortune."

A Labor Saving Device.

Baroness—Clara, bring me those dozen pocket handkerchiefs in which I told you to mark my monogram.

Lady's Maid—Here they are, my lady.

"But how is this? You haven't marked all of them with my monogram?"

"Indeed, I have, my lady. I marked one with your monogram, and I marked all the others with the word 'ditto.'"

Dr. Curemquick—Well, how is this, my dear sir? You sent me a letter stating that you had been attacked by smallpox, and I find you suffering from rheumatism.

Mr. Manhattan Beach—Well, you see, doctor, there was nobody in the house who could spell rheumatism.

Dr. Curemquick—Humph! It seems to me that your entire family is suffering from a bad spell.

CARRIED AWAY WITH HIS IDEA.

I.

Willie—Now, I'll get rid of that measly old cat.

II.

But the cat's claws caught in Willie's coat!

—Puck.

A Tender-Hearted Dog.

"Look here," said an excited man, rushing into the office of a Detroit citizen, "I want you to send up to the house and take away that dog you sent me yesterday."

"What's the matter with the dog?"

"There's everything the matter with him. He howled like a loon all night, and half the folks in the neighborhood are dead and buried—in their minds."

"That's very strange. He never acted that way with me. Did you chain him up?"

"Not a chain."

"O, by the way, what did you have for breakfast this morning?"

"What has that to do with the dog's howling?"

"It may have a great deal to do with it. Did you have lamb chops or beefsteak?"

"Neither. we had summer sausage."

"Exactly. I've hit the nail on the head the first time."

"I'd rather you'd hit the dog on the head. 'Spose he wasn't fed last night?"

"O, no, but he knew by occult vision, instinct, that you were going to have sausage for breakfast. Ha is, as I said, very tender-hearted, and blood is thicker than water. He discovered the presence of a playfellow——"

But the abrupt slamming of the door terminated the visit and the dialogue.—Detroit Free Press.

Railroad Across the Sahara.

If the United States could cross our continent with railroads, or if Russia can span Asia with a line of rails, why cannot France cross the Sahara desert with a railroad? Possibly it can. A beginning has been made in that mammoth undertaking. But the difficulties are incalculable. As soon as those that are now known shall be overcome others will arise. Consider for an instant the enormous obstacles to making a railroad 1,500 miles long through a territory without wood or ties, without water, without everything required to sustain life. Railroads have been constructed through countries to which all the materials required have had to be carried. But here is a country which does not even supply water for the men who do the work. The sand storms that have buried a thousand caravans are liable to arise and wipe out all traces of man and his work. Yet this stupendous work is now seriously contemplated by the French government. When it is undertaken the rails will be laid from oases to oases, which lie like islands in the great ocean of the desert. As it approaches the south the trunk line may be divided, one arm to run to Lake Tchad, and the other to strike the Niger above Timbuctoo, from which point steamers could descend to Senegambia. The work may cost hundreds or even thousands of millions of dollars.

Reminiscences of Booth.

In the tide of reminiscences regarding Edwin Booth one looks with interest on the poem written by Thomas William Parsons on the death of Mr. Booth's first wife, Mary Devlin Booth, which ran as follows:

What shall we do now, Mary being dead,
Or say or write, that shall express the half?
What can we do but pillow that fair head,
And let the springtime write her epitaph?

As it will soon, in snowdrop, violet,
Wind flower, and columbine, and maiden's tear:
Each letter of that pretty alphabet,
That spells in flowers the pageant of the year.

She was a maiden for a man to love;
She was a woman for a husband's life;
One that has learned to value, far above
The name of Love, the sacred name of Wife.

Her little life dream, rounded so with sleep,
Had all there is of life, except gray hairs—
Hope, love, trust, passion and devotion deep;
And that mysterious tie a Mother bears.

She hath fulfilled her promise and hath passed;
Set her down gently at the iron door!
Eyes, look on that loved image for the last!
Now cover it with earth—her earth no more.

Cause for Discharge.

Judge (severely)—Horsewhipping is the only suitable punishment for you and your kind. The idea of a man of your size beating a poor, weak woman like that!

Prisoner—But, your honor, she keeps irritating me all the time.

Judge—How does she irritate you?

Prisoner—Why, she keeps saying: "Hit me! beat me! Just hit me once, and I'll have you hauled up before that baldheaded old reprobate of a judge, and see what he'll do with you!"

Judge (choking)—Discharged!—Puck.

Only a Dream.

Scribe—I had the finest dream the other night!

Spacer—What was it?

Scribe—I thought we were paid as much per column as the advertisers are charged.

ASSERTING HIMSELF.

Mrs. Dolan (from the window)—Kim pown aff there.

Dolan—(sitting on trapdoor)—Oi'll do nothin' av th' koind. Oi'll show yez who's boss in this house.

—Puck.

An Attraction for His House.

"H'm!" said the stranger, regarding the young man who called at the hotel in answer to the advertisement, "you are an actor, you say."

"Yes," was the reply; "the critics, however——"

"Oh, I don't care about the critics," returned the portly gentleman, whereat the young man nodded approval. "What parts do you take?"

"Juvenile."

"Eh?—eh?—children's?" gasped the interviewer.

"Why, no," said the applicant, in a surprised tone, "the young lover."

"Oh, yes, yes," assented the other, smiling; "that's just it. Are you open for an engagement—I might say several engagements—for the summer?"

"I am," was the hearty answer.

"At—say, twenty-five dollars a week and all expenses?"

"Well," returned the stage lover, "I should say so! Are—are—" the tone implied mingled hope and doubt—"are you a manager?"

"I am," said the elder, beaming. "And I'll take you until the first of October. All that you will have to do is to act your regular part, and you may fill several engagements. I am a summer hotel manager."

Useful Recipes.

How to make a Summer Cotage out of a packing box—Take a large packing box, cut out some doors and windows, paint it in bright colors, place it carefully on the seashore during the height of the season, and let as soon as possible.

—Puck.

Max Muller Decorated.

The Sultan of Turkey has conferred the Order of the Medjidieh on Professor Max Muller. This is a merited tribute to the vast Oriental learning and the deep interest taken by Professor Max Muller in the various Eastern religions, and in Mahometanism in particular. The present Sultan, who is a somewhat mild and melancholy Oriental, of Conservative tendencies, has little in common with that section of the official class in Constantinople who have been educated abroad and have adopted atheistic and revolutionary sentiments and ideas. He is devotedly attached to the Mussulman faith.

For the Sickroom.

Do not keep a sick person too long in one room without taking him out and fumigating it. Put sulphur in an iron or earthenware pan that will stand the heat and set it on bricks placed in another and larger pan containing water up to the top of the bricks. Set the sulphur on fire; close all the windows and crevices, so it cannot escape. Loosen and hang upon chairs all the clothing to be freshened; keep the door closed six or eight hours; then open all the windows and doors and freely ventilate the room for a day. Nothing rests a sick person so much as to think of the pure, clean room he is lying in.

Poverty Amid Wealth.

The secret of persistent involuntary poverty in the midst of super-abundant wealth is not far to seek. "Bar a man from the use of his raw material—the earth—and he cannot work on it. Charge him for permission to use it; and the reward of his labor to the extent of that charge is reduced. Make him pay a high enough price, and you reduce him to a bare and precarious subsistence." All this is truism. None can deny it, and who of us does not help to erect and maintain the barrier between the landless poor and their natural right to the use of the earth?—Knox Church Monthly, (Hamilton).

Divisions of French Vegetarians.

A French vegetari an society, like ancient Gaul, has become divided into three parts. One wing calls itself cerealite, to indicate that it believes only in eating cereals; another will be known fruiterian, because it thinks fruit the only proper food, and another has been dubbed tuberline, because it believes in eating roots. Each wing thinks that the happiness and stability of the human race depends on the adoption of its views.—New York Tribune.

Materials of the Sculptor.

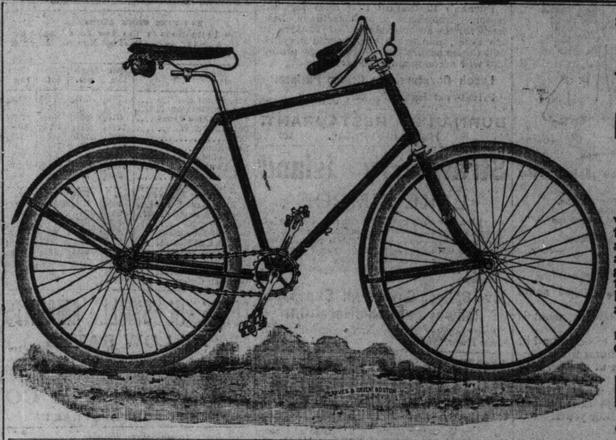
The materials of the sculptor comprise almost every substance capable of being carved, cast or molded. For carving, marble, alabaster, bone, ivory, granite, basalt and porphyry have all been used from time in memorial.

At the Grand Central Depot.

Mrs. Manhattan Beach having got into the car to go on a visit to her mother in Albany suddenly changes her mind and descends from the car to the platform, where her husband is standing.

He—Why, what's the matter?

She—When you kissed me good-bye you smiled. Oh, I am on to you! I am not going now.



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The Undergraduate.

O gentle boy, with smooth, white brow,
I would I were cocksure as thou!
So well you clear away all doubt,
So plainly point our pathway out;
So well you tell us what is truth,
And prob the hearts of age and youth
O gentle boy, with smooth, white brow,
I would I were cocksure as thou.

You prattle of the earth, the sea,
And life that is, and is to be;
You sit on Huxley's latest fad,
And prove all pessimism bad.
Things we found hard to understand
We take on trust at your command.
Alas! I'm sixty-five, so now
I ne'er can be cocksure as thou.

Pall Mall Budget.

Entomological Items.

Turnip and radish fleas can frequently be held in subjection by dusting them with wood ashes.

Cabbage and tomato plants can sometimes be protected from the cut worm by wrapping a stiff paper around the stems before planting.

If young non-fruiting plantations of strawberries are attacked by the strawberry slug, destroy the bugs by spraying with Paris green.

The rose slug can easily be kept away from rose bushes by spraying them forcibly with a hose and water every few days; or spraying or dusting with hellebore or insect powder.

The director of the Oklahoma Experiment Station recommends as a remedy for the various squash bugs, spraying the vines with soap suds in which is enough Paris green to give a decided tinge of color. Hill up old plants to the first leaf. If the stem shows signs of decay, it is from the presence of the larvæ which produce the squash bug; to save others, such vines must be pulled up and burned at once.

Buhach is a never-failing remedy for cabbage worms. So, also, is the kerosense emulsion, tar water, and perhaps hot water. Bugs (I suppose you mean the flea-beetles) are hard to fight. Spraying them with very strong tobacco tea, however, will kill them or drive them away.

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