

Toronto as a Wholesale Center.

The most important buying season for merchants has come round again, the time when the largest purchases of all the year are made. There is a particular spring trade as well as a fall trade, but the latter is always much the heavier of the two, and counts for more money. During some years past there has been a perceptible change of date for the wholesale opening of new fall and winter goods, the openings that used to be announced for some time in September are now announced for the first week in August, and to some extent even in July. This may be looked upon as one of the forms which competition takes on arising out of the rush of each trader to be at the front in point of time as well as in other respects, or at all events to "keep up with the procession." It is on the whole beneficial to the public, for it gives to individual buyers for own use the opportunity of examining and making purchases at leisure, and in good season. While the heats of summer are still upon us, the enterprising retail dealer is already selecting his fall and winter goods, and so getting himself in good shape, and on time, to meet the requirements of his customers.

Another change of recent years, but a far more remarkable one, is the advance of Toronto as a wholesale center. Twenty-five years ago the Queen City did not loom up very largely in the way of public, for it could scarcely be called a Queen City at all, as far as her rank in the wholesale trade was concerned. But the interval has witnessed a great change, due to two causes, which, after all, may be condensed into one. The push and pluck of the men who have built up Toronto's wholesale trade stand for one cause, but back of that we must look for the great cause preceding it; viz: her favorable geographical position, commercially considered. This is what has caused many lines of railway to meet at this point, adding the newer resources of the rail to the older ones of the water stretches. A fact to be noted is that Toronto's growth as a business center has had its start in natural conditions. A start on such conditions means continuance; it means no mere start, to be dropped by and by when "out of wind." To-day we see Montreal men and Hamilton men prominent in Toronto's commercial ranks, showing how early and enterprise are attracted to this spot. The attraction keeps up, too; we can see that instead of falling off it is all the time growing stronger.

It can be seen further that recent railway developments are greatly in Toronto's favor. For all central and eastern Ontario, and Quebec line is by itself a boon. Not only shall we have additional service by the new line, but also service by the Grand Trunk in connection. Nor need it be supposed that means ultimate loss to the Grand Trunk. It is the new competition which is the main effect of compelling men generally to cultivate and accustom the home traffic, which, rather than the foreign traffic, which they will have worked wonders both of the public and of the

city, Toronto is assured of conditions for doing a heavy business along with the Grand Trunk. This year, for the first time, under Bayfield's sound management of the Georgian bay, that the capacities of the great northern lake route are being fairly tested. The new Canadian Pacific railway steamers are not merely an improvement in themselves; but are further destined to be the cause of improvement in others. Toronto's convenient command of upper lake ports is to be seen on the map, and at all the railway offices, too, when terms of freight are inquired for. And two years hence the Callender link will secure for Toronto advantages by all rail to correspond with what she has by the mixed rail and water route already.

This progress and these advantages being set down as facts, we fancy that Toronto wholesale men are not the men to let occasion slip, or to let grass grow at their heels, along with a command of money and credit, can bring, are here present. Why, there are Toronto houses that do not ask for credit in England at all, but pay cash right along, buying from first hands at the very lowest figures. In this centre of competition, the buyer for the retail trade can within a walk of a block or two see positively the very best that is to be seen in Canada, for the money. Again, for the greater portion of Ontario the Queen City offers convenience of shipping, except, of course, on orders not destined to be matched. Over hundreds of miles of country, an order mailed Monday afternoon or evening would be received here Tuesday morning, and the goods despatched the same day reaching their destination in time to be sold over the counter on Wednesday's business had closed. And better even than that can be done, at a pinch. Geographical position, the best buying public in the lands—that of Ontario—will be the world's word. The harvest is, or is to be, a good one of that we are assured, for "he himself has said it"—that is, the Globe. The Mail does not deny it either, so let us accept the welcome invitation, and as they are known to be, buyers should feel themselves of good courage, and Toronto's fall trade should be a very large one this year.

"It Might Have Been."

These words, in which lie the pith and point of one of Whittier's best known poems, carry a meaning applicable to the "man affairs," far other than the fate of a maiden as Mand Muller, or the passions of such as "the Judge" in "Y." In the most serious matter of business and politics—in the gravest occasion for the melancholy refrain keeps coming up. It might have been: it might have been.

The opening of the Ontario and Quebec railway suggests just such an occasion, the event belongs to 1884, but the thing might easily enough have been ten years earlier, or more. More than a dozen years ago Sir Hugh Allan had taken up earnest the scheme of a new road between Toronto and Montreal, keeping away from the front and opening up the Midland in that country. He came to Toronto, saw some influential people here, and either wrote or telegraphed to friends that he had "made it all right with the Globe"—an expression which meant more than that it does now.

Again, we may speculate on what might have been had there been no Pacific scandal, and had the great transcontinental railway been begun in 1874 instead of 1881. That it would have been to the country's enormous advantage we may feel quite sure. The enterprise would have started with Sir Hugh as its head, but we fancy that Mr. Stephen and some of his present colleagues would have been "there," too. It was the hidden hand of the Grand Trunk, and not so very much hidden, either, that did most to delay both schemes, the larger as well as the smaller.

Running "On Orders."

The Globe's editorial correspondent reports Mr. Bennett Rosmond as saying that the Atlantic company's woolen mills have for a long time past been running on orders only, that stocks are light, and the trade in a fair position. All true enough, no doubt, but probably the interviewer scarcely gives us the full meaning of what Mr. Rosmond did say on the occasion. The fact is that, with all the large woolen manufacturers in Canada, it has for many years back been the system to run on orders almost wholly, so that accumulation of goods in the hands of the makers are seldom known. At this very time for instance woolen-mill agents are taking wholesalemen's orders for spring goods, to be delivered say next January and February, and it will not be long before they are taking orders for goods for the fall trade of 1885. They exhibit samples of various colors and patterns, showing what the buyer orders is made for him, and delivered at the time specified. But in the cotton trade, during these few years past, two serious blunders have been committed. First, the mills made up an immense quantity of goods without buyers to take the same having been secured. Next, at least one large establishment took orders for far more bleached cotton than it could deliver, the result being that buyers had at the moment to order from England, after being sales to large amounts. The large woolen mills, on the contrary, run on orders almost wholly, and their goods are always delivered to the wholesale men promptly on time. The troubles in the cotton trade have been due mainly to bad business methods, and to the absence of such safe and conservative management as has long prevailed in the woolen manufacturing. In ignorance of the facts, however, the readiest resort is to put the blame on the N. P.

The Cholera.

While the cholera's ravages show a marked decrease in London and Marseilles, there is also a marked extension of the area of territory affected. The intelligence which we publish this morning of a fatal case of cholera aboard a ship off Cardiff, indicates that the British coast is seriously threatened by an invasion from France more imminent than anything of the sort conjured up in the minds of the opponents of the channel tunnel. While all the newspapers write in demanding quarantine and other precautionary measures, it seems impossible that any such precautions can completely prevent the breaking through of the disease in an age when travelers are so numerous. Florence Nightingale, who speaks with something like authority upon such matters, decries the payment of too much attention to sanitary cordons, and directs all energies to the purification of air, and water, as the only efficacious preventative. She decries the notion that the disease can be communicated by contagion, and that the contagion by the agency of the mysterious "microbe." Certain it is that many clergymen, sisters of charity and other nurses pass through the horrors of a cholera hospital campaign unscathed, while outsiders not nearly so much exposed sicken and die. Nevertheless there is a deep-seated popular belief that personal contact with cholera patients is very dangerous. There seems little reason to fear that we shall be called upon to practically solve this problem in Canada this year. It is dread of the renewal of the scourge's westward march next summer that gives most concern to those who are studying the subject.

George Augustus Sala is authority for the statement that not a solitary Londoner died of cholera during the outbreak of 1832, and he recommends smoking as a protection against the plague.

What have the opponents of the weed to say to this?

The Globe's crusade against Canadian manufacturing interests has come to an ignominious conclusion, somewhat after the fashion of its crusade in favor of the Scott act. In the latter case certain well-known reform liquor dealers gagged the deacon, and there is little doubt that certain reform manufacturers profited by the successful example of their liquor dealing confreres. Mr. Glen, M. P., (reformer) solemnly declares that the manufacturer over which he presides is in a flourishing condition, and Messrs. McKee and Bertram, of the celebrated Dundas tool works, brand the organ's statement of

their affairs as untruthful. This anti-industrial crusade was begun in malice and has been abandoned in disgrace.

It is some years now since Mr. Blake took up the theory of imperial federation, looked at it, and then carefully laid it away. The English politicians who are endeavoring to revive the notion are not likely to receive much encouragement from the Canadian people.

There are exceptions to every rule, and though the man Daly, who has been sentenced for life at Warwick as a dynamiter, conducted his own defence, he does not appear to have had a fool for a client. He probably would have met with the same fate, no matter how many lawyers might have pleaded for him. His argument that travelling under an alias was a good thing that the queen has often done, was ingenious, but could hardly have much weight with an English jury, who would be likely to regard it as a sarcasm.

The Book of Nature.

To the Editor of The World. Sir: Your correspondent who complains of the mosaic description of the "great lights" of heaven, should ask himself how he would describe those heavenly bodies to a Zulu or Fiji islander. When your auditory knows nothing of science it is hard to address them in scientific terms. He should look a little further and see if the description of Jacob's plan with the needed rods, and the effect the flock of Laban is not quite in harmony with the modern demands of natural solution. The Bible's stripes have been considered to be a repetition of the great jungle grasses. But neither Darwin nor any of his followers, so far as I know, have explained the phenomenon of the return of the original type, so common with animals left to a state of nature, after partial "civilizing" influences. I doubt if they could explain it on other terms than as a reversion to a creative idea. Great Verulam said, if we will only look further into the book of nature our skepticism will be cured.

A Waste of City Space.

To the Editor of The World. Sir: Our present engineer does not seem to trouble himself by looking after our city improvements. When Mr. Hollyard of High park was city engineer he, every day, in company with the chairman of the board of works and members, visited the improvements going on and saw they were done according to contract.

In preparing to block-pave streets that are macadamized thousands of dollars are lost to the city by the carelessness of those in authority. On July 20th a street between Church and Market, was plowed up and a lot of valuable stone that has been placed on the street for years mixed with the mud and carted away. Why not the stone picked up and taken away first, and then plow up the street if it suited the contractor. It is contended that the stone should be first taken up as free as possible. What does the city pay a ton for broken stone? Some day (see p. 14 to 16) if you, an estimatee, lose the loss to the ratepayers. A RATEPAYER.

Leather Lugged Fish Peddles.

To the Editor of The World. Sir: Can anything be done by our civic authorities to put a stop to the nuisance which exists in allowing leather lugged fish peddles to disturb our citizens with their unearthly and discordant cries. This morning, for an instance, there was a procession of them up Jarvis street, lasting fully an hour, the doleful wailing of one dying away in an apparent case of cholera, which so growing louder every minute proclaimed the advent of another fishmonger. Now, many are compelled to sleep until 8 o'clock to obtain requisite rest, and this class suffer badly enough, but nothing in comparison with the sick, who are being "fitted" night of restless tossing, "fall into gentle slumber when morning comes but are not allowed to enjoy it long for the fishmonger's racket is abroad.

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The Yonge Street Slip.

To the Editor of The World. Sir: I have visited the frontier cities of the United States, and in my travels, I have not witnessed such bungling as can be every day noticed under the management of our present board of health, who board of works. What effort is made by our board of health to counteract the approach of sickness? What is our medical health officer doing? Vain the approach to the Yonge street custom house wharves, where the main drain enters the channel. The sight is simply disgusting. The surface of the water between the wharves and Mowat's docks is covered with a lot of garbage most sickening to witness. The smell is disgusting. Could not one of those who are in charge of the city, instead of being in charge of that costly rate-payers from \$80 to \$100 each be utilized once a week or twice if necessary, by getting two of the corporation employes with scoops to place this garbage in a scow and tow over to gap and let it drift down the lake. Our city commissioners visit the Island and sidewalk contracts but does not notice these matters. W. HARRINGTON, Toronto, July 20, 1884.

"How to Spell Wycliffe."

To the Editor of The World. Sir: Anything relating to the name of Wycliffe is interesting to myself. My paternal ancestors for nearly 2000 years are buried in the church yard of Wycliffe, which is most romantically situated on the bank of the river Tees, in the north riding of the county of York, England. The church itself has escaped the ravages of the "reformer," and with the exception of having been resented during the last few years, remains pretty much as it was in Wycliffe's days. On ancient monuments and brasses in the church the name appears spelt in different ways, either "Wycliffe," "Wyclif" or "Wycliff." The village of Wycliffe does not contain more than half a dozen cottages, beside the rectory house and corn mill. The income of the rectory is a large one, about \$300 per annum. The living is the property of the Clifford-Constable family, who, being Catholics, named by the English law, present it to any one, consequently the next presentation is sold privately to a vacancy. For over 80 years the rectory has been the Hon. and Rev. Carr-Glynn, a member of the family well-known as eminent London bankers. Of course it is a matter of history that the reformer, John de Wycliffe, was born at the above mentioned place. W. ATKINSON, Toronto, Aug. 1, '84.

\$5,000.00.

"Truth" Bible Competition. NO. ELEVEN. THE FINAL ONE. Closing September 15th. A NEW PLAN.

For Persons Residing Anywhere in the World Outside the City of Toronto.

The Largest List and Most Valuable Ever Offered by Any Publisher.

RESIDENTS OF TORONTO INADMISSIBLE. A SMALL FARM FREE.

SPECIAL CLUB OFFER.

Four Pianos, Three Organs, Silver Tea Sets, Sewing Machines, Gold Watches, Silver Watches, and Innumerable Other Valuable Rewards.

Don't Delay Sending in Your Answers.

At the solicitation of many friends TRUTH announces one more "Bible" competition. It is a competition for the fact of so many valuable rewards going to citizens of Toronto, this competition will be open only to persons residing in the city of Toronto. Any one residing in any other part of the habitable world will be eligible to compete for these magnificent rewards. The questions to be supplied by an eminent Presbyterian minister—are very difficult, but the rewards are valuable. We hope the publisher of TRUTH will need no further inducement to the success of this competition. We are most heartily commending the paper to our readers. They will find it all in it is reported to be. Full and complete lists of all those who gain rewards are given in TRUTH the week following the close of each competition. There will be no change and no postponement in any way; everything will be carried out exactly as stated.

HERE ARE THE QUESTIONS.

1.—Who does it first mention in the Bible that there was ONLY ONE LANGUAGE AND ONE SPEECH? 2.—Where is the first mention of the word "Bible"? 3.—Where is the first mention of the word "Scripture"? 4.—Where is the first mention of the word "Canon"? 5.—Where is the first mention of the word "Bible"? 6.—Where is the first mention of the word "Scripture"? 7.—Where is the first mention of the word "Canon"? 8.—Where is the first mention of the word "Bible"? 9.—Where is the first mention of the word "Scripture"? 10.—Where is the first mention of the word "Canon"? 11.—Where is the first mention of the word "Bible"? 12.—Where is the first mention of the word "Scripture"? 13.—Where is the first mention of the word "Canon"? 14.—Where is the first mention of the word "Bible"? 15.—Where is the first mention of the word "Scripture"? 16.—Where is the first mention of the word "Canon"? 17.—Where is the first mention of the word "Bible"? 18.—Where is the first mention of the word "Scripture"? 19.—Where is the first mention of the word "Canon"? 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THE TORONTO WORLD.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUG. 2, 1914.

LOCAL NEWS PARAPHRASED.

Fire at 6 o'clock last evening did \$10 worth of damage at 42 Pearl street.

McGregor, the railway valve thief, was held in the police court yesterday.

James Smith was committed to the criminal court for trial yesterday on a charge of feloniously assaulting Bridget Rossiter.

A number of the knights of labor will attend the labor demonstration at Hamilton Monday, accompanied by the delegates from the trades' council.

Rev. C. O. Johnson will preach a special sermon at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon in St. Paul's primitive Methodist church.

The Bon Marche will be open till 10 o'clock this evening. Ladies, remember, Farley & Co.

Members of the British Association. The following members of the British association registered at the Queen's hotel yesterday.

The Bon Marche will be open till 10 o'clock this evening. Ladies, remember, Farley & Co.

King Dods' girl. The handsome silver pitcher presented by E. King Dods to the Dr. Fowler's Driving association.

For Old or Young. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is the remedy for Cholera, Colic, Diarrhoea and Dysentery.

What Next! 20 VOLS. OF WESTMINSTER REVIEW. Bound in leather from 1810.

AUCTION SALES.

VALUABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTY.

In pursuance of a power of sale contained in a mortgage which will be produced, there will be sold by public auction by Messrs. McFarlane & Co., auctioneers, at their rooms, No. 8 Adelaide street east, Toronto, on Saturday, the 22nd day of July, 1914, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock, the following valuable freehold property in the city of Toronto, viz: Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 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AT THE SAME PLACE AND HOUR.

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The Royal Mail Steamship Adriatic of the White Star Line, has dining room and state-rooms for a strictly limited number of intermediate passengers.

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AMUSEMENTS AND MEETINGS.

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Bay and Adelaide Street. MANAGER. J. C. CONNER. Every Evening, with Waddy & Saty Matheas.

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HATS THAT ARE HATS.

TO CLEAR OUT THE BALANCE OF OUR SUMMER HATS.

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Light Running "Domestic"

Simple, Long Lasting and Silent, the Most Artistic and Beautiful Wood Work ever used.

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Interior View of the First Floor. We are still offering for cash—13 lbs. extra Standard Granulated Sugar for \$1.00.

PETLEY & PETLEY'S Great Dry Goods & Clothing House, 128 TO 132 KING ST. EAST, TORONTO.

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