

The Toronto World

An Independent Liberal Newspaper. Published every morning at five o'clock No. 4 King street east. Extra editions are published whenever there is news of sufficient moment to demand them.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: Twenty-five cents a month, or \$2 a year in advance. Single copies one cent. Sold by news-vendors and by mail in every city and town in Ontario, Quebec, and Manitoba.

ADVERTISING RATES: All advertisements are measured on solid nonpareil type, set on to an inch insertion. Circular advertisements of whatever nature, FIVE CENTS a line for the first week, and thereafter at the rate of three cents a line for each subsequent week.

Reports of meetings and financial statements of banks, and railway, insurance and monetary companies, TEN CENTS.

Paraphrases among news items, double the ordinary rate. Special notices, twenty-five per cent. advance on the ordinary rate.

Birth, marriage and death notices, TWENTY CENTS each.

Contract rates for display advertisements, per line, subject to change of matter, are as follows:

Table with columns: Insertions, Line, and Price. Shows rates for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100 insertions.

Condensed advertisements are charged at the following rates: Situations Wanted, FIVE; Help Wanted, FIVE; Rooms for Sale, FIVE; Rooms for Rent, FIVE; Houses for Rent, FIVE; Lost and Found, FIVE; Professions of Business Cards, FIVE; Notices, FIVE; Legal, Personal, and Miscellaneous, TEN CENTS.

Twenty words, and one-half a cent for each additional word, for each insertion.

Address of communications to THE WORLD, No. 4 King street east, Toronto.

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The Only One-Cent Morning Paper in Canada, and the Only Exclusive Morning Paper in the City of Toronto.

APPOINTMENTS THIS EVENING.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE—Frank Sherwood, "Old Simonetta." SHAYNE'S HALL—The Kermess.

TORONTO, FRIDAY MORNING, OCT. 21, 1881.

GETTING REVERED IN NEW YORK.

An exhibition given in Philadelphia the other day, and an account of which is printed in another column, shows that public interest is still active on this subject, and that if Keely is a humbug, he is a clever one.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM is pretty far off among our neighbors. The annual circular has been sent out to federal office-holders by the republican managers in New York state with the annual suggestion "that the office-holders contribute three per cent of their salary to the campaign fund within seven days."

DURING THE past year the business of the country has grown vigorously, the recent harvest is an excellent one, and the northwest has opened up hopes of great nationality. The country has been visited with no pestilence or great calamity. There was every reason why yesterday should have been piously observed as a day of genuine thanksgiving.

THE OWEN SOUND ADVERTISER pertinently calls on the Globe to explain why the rates of freight on the Toronto, Grey and Bruce have been raised since the road passed into the hands of the Hamilton syndicate, when all along it told the people on the line that Northern control would be advantageous to them. The way the rates have been raised will be found in another column.

ANOTHER GREAT SCHEME for joining two seas by the construction of a canal is about to be attempted. An imperial ukase has been promulgated in Russia, sanctioning the adoption of measures for effecting a junction between the waters of the White sea and the Baltic and Caspian oceans.

THE GOOD old orthodox and pious Globe has just met a grievous fate—it has been excommunicated by the Toronto ministerial association. That body, at its weekly meeting on Monday, passed a resolution assuring the collector of customs that in communicating the infidel books, he had "not only the sympathy and support of this association, but that of the entire Christian community." Ergo, those who have not given their "emphatic and support" to Mr. Patton don't belong to the Christian community—that is, the Globe for one does not.

THE TELEGRAM AND MAGNA CHARTA. Our middle-aged contemporary, the Telegram, knows everything and advises everybody. It gives gentle hints to Bismarck, suggests to Gambetta the best way to "run" the French republic, tells Gladstone who and how he should deal with Parnell and his followers, gives President Arthur sage counsel relative to the conduct of his high office in the neighboring republic, and occasionally warns the leaders of parties in Canada what they must or must not do if they hope to make their respective parties successful at the next general election.

LETTERING AND THE JUDGES. Our contemporary has taken to giving opinions on law and advising the judges of the high court of justice what they should do. It appears that the chairman of the sessions at Orangeville denied an applicant the privilege of having his appeal tried by a jury. The matter was brought before Mr. Justice Oler, who sustained the ruling of the judge below. Our contemporary thinks the liberty of the subject is in danger, warns "his honor" that he may possibly have been hasty in his judgment, and reminds him that "by Magna Charter trial by jury is the inalienable right of every British subject." He surely forgets that Magna Charter has been repeatedly modified by statute and that the provisions of that famous charter if our representatives felt so disposed. The law of England, as introduced into this country long ago, is only binding upon our people until it is repealed or modified by competent legislative bodies in Canada.

MANITOBA AND ONTARIO.

The London Advertiser regrets that a great deal of the progress of Manitoba is at the expense of Ontario. "Our tax-paying and wealth-producing population is diminished, while our burdens remain the same, and these have to be borne by those who stick to the province." There is some force in this assertion of our contemporary, but we do not think it is a matter for regret.

In building up Manitoba we are building up the Dominion, and all of us take pride in that. And if the Canadian idea has taken hold and is flourishing in the Northwest it is just because men from Ontario have introduced it and are upholding it.

REASON FOR ANNEXTION.

The suburbs of Toronto are some of them again talking about throwing in their lot with the city. The reasons in favor of the move may be summarized as follows:

1st. Effective protection from fire; creating a large annual saving in the item of insurance.

2nd. A plentiful supply of water.

3rd. Access to the educational advantages which the city supplies.

4th. A free postal delivery, and a one-cent letter rate.

5th. Extension of the city gas mains, so that the leading thoroughfares would be well lit.

6th. Relief of the poor.

THE COUNTRY PRESS.

The country weeklies are feeling the pressure of the city weeklies. Practically the big weeklies sent out by most of the dailies in Toronto, Montreal, London and Hamilton at an average price of seventy-five cents a year, are declining in circulation, and reducing the volume of the local papers.

Now this is not a thing to be encouraged. Above all things, the farmer and residents of the villages should not let their local paper decline for want of support, nor should they grumble at paying one dollar and a half for a paper that has much less reading matter than the "great dollar paper" published in the city.

An incalculable difference exists between the two, and in favor of the local journal; the latter has the interests of subscribers at heart, and the big weekly from the city is animated in no such way; indeed, may be opposing local interests in favor of centralization.

It may be that there are too many papers in the country, but time and competition will weed them out, leaving at least two or three strong weeklies in each county.

The farmer and villager are beginning to feel more and more the want of a cheap metropolitan daily paper—one that contains all the news in a succinct form, and which depends more for support on the facts and information given than opinions it may promulgate. Such a paper is the World, and a great many of our provincial contemporaries are clubbing the World with their own weeklies and giving every satisfaction.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Canadian Baptist: Perhaps one of them, Paul's Age of Reason, has been allowed to pass on the ground that it once had a certain authority, and that its free circulation has not hitherto been interfered with.

Berlin News: We think the moral sense of the community is thoroughly of the opinion that certain classes of trials should take place within the general public excitement. The class of cases to which we refer as those abounding in indecency and lewdness.

Ottawa Citizen: While the collector of customs at Toronto must feel gratified that his action has received such high commendation, the question is if the cause of religion or morality has been materially benefited by the undue prominence given to the case.

Evangelical Churchman: In the action taken by the collector of Toronto, and in which he will have the sympathy and moral support of the vast majority of citizens, will stand as a more resolute and resolute enforcement of the law in this matter.

Stratford Beacon: Had it been a "Grit" collector who had made the seizure, our Toronto friends would likely have been as noisily demonstrative on the subject as the members of the committee who have occupied different sides from those on which of late they have been doing such yeoman service.

Huron Signal: The Toronto normal school was pretty roundly abused at the recent sitting of the West Huron teachers' association. The school had not one defender; and the teachers who spoke about it could hardly find language strong enough to condemn the institution. The burden of the complaint was that the time spent there was almost wasted. The teachers who had been at the normal were a unit in "pitching into" it, and a resolution calling for a thorough investigation of its management was carried unanimously. It's a pretty sour apple that nobody cares for, and the fact that the model school in Toronto was spoken of in a commendatory way, shows that there is no more sectional feeling in the matter.

Who Can Swallow this Story? La Caccia, a sporting paper published in Milan, Italy, gives particulars of a swallow shooting feat said to have been recently performed. We give the account in the writer's words: "I send you intelligence of a most important swallow shooting accomplished by Signor Paglia, and which, as a feat of endurance and skill, will make the rounds of the sporting papers. On September 2 Signor Paglia, with a retinue of seventeen persons, men and boys, went to a place called Battifero, some two kilometers distant from Bologna, about half-past six a.m., with six central-fire breech-loaders. The day was very favorable for the match, being rainy. The swallows passed in large numbers during the whole day, and the shooting lasted till quarter past six p.m., with the interval of an hour for refreshment. The important (3) Paglia closed this splendid day, killing 2186 swallows (1 repeat, 2186), bringing them down one by one with the wing. They were first shot by a jury composed of Signori Cavaliero, Neri Baraldi (president of the Bologna shooting club), Count Massai, Graziosi, Caprini, Giorgi, Bolognini and Guidicini."

All those painful and distressing diseases and irregularities peculiar to the female sex may be promptly cured by Burdock Blood Bitters. It regulates every organ to a healthy action. Trial bottles 10 cents.

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