

**THE TORONTO WORLD.**  
A One-Cent Morning Newspaper  
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W. F. MACLEAN,  
The World's telephone call is No. 523.  
THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 1, 1925.

**The Mayoralty.**  
The ratemakers of Toronto have elected either Alexander Manning or John Withrow as their mayor for 1926. The World's advice to them is to vote for Withrow, as his election will best assist in securing good civic government.

Of the two men, speaking personally, Mr. Manning is the more honorable. We do not, however, urge that against him. He is "red-tipped" with being an honest man and one anxious to govern the city economically. But he is the candidate of the corporation ringsters and the party jobbers and if you look the men over you will see these two classes in him. His political sponsor is Ross Banting, whose career as a politician and party hack has made his absence preferable to his presence, to respectable conservatives. Four years ago he brought out P. G. Close for mayor and first posed as a "boss." Mr. Close was so effectively buried that he is still among the dead men. And not satisfied with trying to run the contest on party lines, Mr. Banting has turned in the services of the minor Gordon paper to assist, notwithstanding the fact that that paper came out two or three weeks ago strong for W. H. Howland as a temperance mayor. It's a high jump from Shaftesbury hall to the brewery on Simcoe street.

Respectable conservatives are keeping aloof from Mr. Manning. They care more for the efficient city government that they do for party, and they know that Mr. Manning will be of little effect in this direction as the representative of the jobbers and the ringsters.

Mr. Withrow, we believe is anxious for a better administration of city affairs, he is fairly competent for the office and he is free from entanglements like those that have enmeshed Mr. Manning. If he has not so many shovels down town, the great asset, a respectable vote desirous of advancing the cause of keeping down taxes and keeping out of party, will be cast for him and give him the seat. The worst thing that he is of that class who think the public can be made amenable by a bare majority of the people voting for prohibitory legislation. But that is no sufficient bar to voting for him, for the great issue is to secure good and honest city government, and of the two men Mr. Withrow we believe will do the more to that end.

Mr. Manning goes to certain defeat, a defeat that carries with it the mortification of being rejected by his fellow citizens on account of his associates.

**A Violent 'Vert.'**  
Converts and perverts—"fellows who have come in at the back door," as D'Aray McGee called them—are always more zealous and intolerant than those to whom they convert. It is so in religion and politics. During the wars between the Christians and the Saracens the renegade Ghouls were the most merciless pursuers of their former friends. In party politics the 'vert' is always very virulent towards those whom he has deserted.

It may be reasoned that in such cases the 'vert' feels that he has betrayed his friends and that he is angered by the indignation of his old associates. There is some truth in this, but that it is not the whole philosophy of the case is shown by the conduct of reformed drunkards, who should have nothing but pity for their former fellow sinners, but who generally have nothing but scorn, if not hatred, for them. Instances will occur to every one of men who had been heavy drinkers for years and who, having reformed, lost all charity and consideration for those whose weaknesses were still with them. King Theobald, last 'vert' after being crazy with liquor for months, after he had murdered his relatives, was very violent towards those whom he has deserted.

Henry Ward Beecher has done a great many worse things than support Cleveland, judged by the orthodox standard. To say nothing of the Tilton affair, in which, if guiltless, he certainly was not blameless, he has wandered far from the faith of his youth and has expressed opinions shocking to those who walk in the old and well-worn paths of the fathers. In all these departures his flock have followed and applauded him, and have stood by him in his darkest hours, with money and influence, in a manner unprecedented. But many of these same people now propose to leave Plymouth church because the pastor refused to support Blaine. Any kind of religion is good enough for them, they practically say, but they must have their politics straight. A queer place, sayhow, Brooklyn. Talmage knows this, and prudently talks nothing but generalities.

The custom of inflicting a long review of the departed year upon readers who have struggled through that year and know all about it, is one better honored in the breach than in the observance. There is a place for such things, but that place is not in the columns of a newspaper. We observe that the "tempus fugit" editor of the London Times has unfolded ten columns of reminiscences upon the English people, and we presume that the liberal-opportunist alliance of this city and its rival, the reform diary, have done something similar this morning. The marvel is that "fugit" articles should be so heavy.

Alluding to the rumor that the late Mr. Bethune, Q.C., caught his death of typhoid fever in a Belleville hotel, the Presbyterian truly says that there are probably not a dozen courtrooms in Ontario in which the air is fit to be breathed after the court has been sitting a few hours. The same remark will apply in a lesser degree to many churches and school houses. It is not the sermon alone that makes the hearer nod, but a heavy sermon in a heavy atmosphere is enough to put the proverbially wide-awake vessel to sleep.

Another "we German lalridle" has found a wife and an income in England. The Princess Beatrice is to wed Prince Henry Maurice of Battenburg, who will henceforth fatten on the British treasury. The British taxpayer is a patient beast of burden. What a pity Imperial federation is not an accomplished fact, so that we might "chip in" with him.

It is saddening at this festive season to read of the impoverished condition of Gen. Grant, the blind Bellarius of America. It appears that he has lost so much of the enormous wealth given him by the nation, in one way or another, that he has only \$15,000 to annuit left. Of course he is too proud to return to the soup kitchen.

We are sorry to learn that the Dublin Freeman takes Sir Richard Cartwright's Montreal jérémiad seriously. Some of his charges against his opponents had foundation on the down grade, with everything good for the occasion, in a world of fiction. Sir Richard has been crying "woe woe" these many years, and will continue to cry it until silenced by death or an office. This is not understood abroad as it is here, and the reputation of the country suffers accordingly. The worst of it is that he has no remedy to offer for the ill, real and imaginary, which he so loudly deploras. It certainly would not increase our population to buy all our manufactured goods in Great Britain and the United States.

The Hamilton Times wonders why coal should be 50 cents per ton cheaper in Toronto than in Hamilton. We wonder why our contemporary does not fall back upon its usual explanation—the N.P. Our contemporary has unwittingly confessed that the tariff is not to blame for all the iniquities and mysteries of the coal trade.

Those people who clamor for the elimination of politics from municipal affairs, the while they propose to vote their own party ticket themselves, ought to be satisfied with the condition of affairs in Stratford, where James Trow, the Grit M.P. for South Perth, has been nominated for the mayoralty by two prominent Tories. As he has been put up in opposition to another reformer, however, his backers may not be so very magnanimous as they would fain appear.

J. H. Hubbard, late of Toronto, and now of Winnipeg, must have had, during a recent visit to this city, a similar experience to that of old mother Hubbard, who went to the cupboard to get her poor dog a bone. He writes to the Winnipeg Times that matters are much worse here than there, which is opposed to the statements of scores of other travelers; and that "thousands of mechanics and laborers are walking around idle" here. Times are not all that we could wish them in Toronto, but we have no more idle men in proportion to population than Winnipeg has, while living is much cheaper and pleasanter here than there. James Beatty's Plymouth speech, and Mr. Beatty himself, are also mangled considerably by brother Hubbard, who writes with all the innocent fury of an amateur journalist.

A Brooklyn paper relates an incident which justifies to some extent the popular theory about plumbers. A Brooklyn plumber, Light McMahon, owns a \$7000 horse, he had run away the other day and collided with a street car, making wreckage for the car company claim \$7000 must be spent in getting it ready while the apprentice or carrying tools to the shop. But Mr. McMahon with special honors, which they know

they will have to pay ultimately. Great is the plumber. The earth is his, likewise the pipes under the earth.

The Queen Street Subway and Parkdale. Editor World: The subway may now be considered as completed, and it is one of the worst pieces of engineering that a community has ever had to put up with. In the first place, it is too narrow, being only forty-two feet in width; and the grade down into the ditch is too steep; then the wall that is built about twenty-four feet into the street in front of Mr. West's property makes the access to the ditch very unattractive. A person going through the subway from Gladstone avenue has to ascend the uphill sidewalk, then go down a miserable flight of steps close to the Northern railway for ten feet, then descend under the track till he comes to Dufferin street, and reaches a narrow lane leading into Parkdale.

I have stood at the steps on the city side of the tunnel and have seen ladies come up the inclined lane till they reach the dangerous descent, shake their heads, turn, and go back to take their lifts till they come out of the mouth of the tunnel into Parkdale.

So dangerous are those steep, narrow steps, which are only about ten inches in width, that at least seven-eighths of the people still crossed the tracks till the noble council of Parkdale, in order to force the people to go down the narrow steps, put a fence across the sidewalk of the Parkdale side, and also on the city side—a six-foot tight board fence. But the people, rather than run the risk of broken bones, at once took down the fence, and the great village fathers again put it up, with the addition of iron bars across the boards, as the council of Parkdale are not fit to manage the affairs of the city. The subway should be turned out at the first opportunity.

The subway should have been built by the several railroads running through Parkdale with a cut of cost to the village. My opinion is that Parkdale should join itself to the city of Toronto, and really be as high in the village as in the city, and when the subway is settled for, the street railway will never get a cent more for it. As soon as it is annexed, it can say to the Toronto street railway company: "You must extend the line of the subway on to the Rensselaers avenue, or we will give the contract to another company."

Every man that has a talent should try for education to the city, and against some of those councilors who are great mathematicians, but great failures as public men.

**That Senate Vacancy.**  
Editor World: You will pardon me for correcting an error into which you have inadvertently fallen with respect to the vacancy in the Senate of Toronto. The right to fill the vacancy for the remainder of the term belongs to the Senate itself, not to the government. Those who know anything of the career of J. J. McLaughlin in Montreal will be able to lose your nomination of that gentleman for the place. He has been an earnest and active proponent of the city of Toronto university, and of the admirable system of higher education, of which it is the centre, to say nothing of his various efforts as one of a small protestant minority on behalf of common school education. If the Senate should elect Mr. McLaughlin, and he should accept the position, there can be no doubt of his applying himself to the discharge of his duties with zeal and intelligence. A SENATOR.

**The Junior Organ and the Scott Act.**  
Editor World: I see you think it curious that so far as a Scott act supporter as the Junior Organ organ and hotel support the act. Here is something equally if not more curious: the junior organ wants the act passed everywhere save in Toronto, simply because it does not want to fight its city advertising patrons in the liquor trade. This is an age of shame, but there are some shame which are a little too "shameful" and this is one of them. To have nominated and howled for Willie Howland as mayor and then suddenly to shoot for Alex. Manning in a big type is peculiar.

**Beaten by Broken Glass.**  
Editor World: Is there not some city bylaw that prohibits the throwing of broken glass on the public streets? My very valuable retriever dog had his foot very badly cut on Sunday at Church and Colborne streets by this dangerous glass, and I would prosecute the thoughtless offender who put it there if I could find him. Sec'd with Thanks, Toronto Dog Sports club.

**Compelled to Yield.**  
—Obstinate skin diseases, humors of the blood, eruptions and old sores are cured by Burdock Blood Bitters, which purify and regulate all the secretions.

**Underground Telegraphy.**  
From the Chicago News.  
The New York Herald of Dec. 26 contained a copy of the report of Sir Wm. Thompson upon the practicability of underground telegraphy. By availing himself of certain underground lines near London he obtained the following results, using a good Morse recorder and a Wheatstone automatic sender:  
Length of line..... 100 miles.  
Words per minute..... 220  
Time taken to transmit 100 words..... 130  
Time taken to receive 100 words..... 130  
On the length of 151 miles a string experiment was tried with hand-sending and a Morse sender, as the receiving instrument worked by a relay; thirty words per minute were sent, and probably the full speed of thirty-five words could have been reached by a good clerk. These results show that the Western Union lines might be buried through every city between here and New York without materially lessening the present average rate of transmission. This is the only other city which reports that the increasing first cost of the underground cable is the first part, if not completely, compensated by their immunity from accidents or impairment by storms, etc. The underground lines are also longer lived. The casual reader will observe, therefore, that this showing leaves no ground excuse for longer tolerating the overhead wires in this city. They are an overhead

as well as unsightly, and in case of fire they are positively dangerous. They should be made to go underground.

**French Confectioners Failing.**  
From the London Truth.  
In speaking of sweets, I am reminded that one result of the depression of trade in Paris is that even the leading confectioners and purveyors of sweetmeats are unable to keep their heads above water. Last winter Reinhardt, who succeeded the celebrated Siraudin in the Rue de la Paix, was compelled to put up his shutters, and now Charbonnel's firm has failed for \$20,000. People in Paris, it seems, no longer have money to waste on expensive bonbons. I would recommend to the purveyors of these sweets large sales and small profits. At Siraudin's a pound of bonbons worth about \$1.50 is sold in a basket worth perhaps \$1.—used to be sold at a napoleon.

It is said that Bismarck had his eye on Egypt. The other is engaged in watching the horns of the reboating.  
"An Ohio girl eloped with a Chinaman old enough to be her father." The rage for "old China" doesn't appear to abate.  
Someone has written a work on "How to Grow Old." It strikes me that the best way to grow old is not to die young.

**A HOME DRUGGIST TESTIFIES.**  
Popularity at home is not always the best test of merit, but we point proudly to the fact that no other medicine has won for itself such universal appreciation in its own city, state, and country, and among all people, as Ayer's Sarsaparilla.  
The following letter from one of our best-known Massachusetts Druggists should be of interest to every sufferer:  
"Eight years ago I was attacked with RHEUMATISM. I tried several remedies without much if any relief, until I took Ayer's Sarsaparilla. By the use of two bottles of which I was completely cured. My large quantities of uric acid, LAMARCA, and it still retains its wonderful power. It is the best blood medicine ever used to the public."  
River St., Brockton, Mass., May 12, 1925.

**SALT RHEUM.** GEORGE ANDREWS, owner in the Lowell Carpet Corporation, Lowell, Mass., writes: "I was afflicted with Salt Rheum in my left hand, and the surface of his body and limbs. He was entirely cured by AYER'S Sarsaparilla. See certificate in Ayer's Almanac for 1888."  
PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

**PHRENOLOGY.**  
To meet the growing demand for Phrenology, Wallace Mason will commence his course in Phrenology on Jan. 1st. Every one should get my new book, "The Phrenology of the Brain," the latest discovered facts. 383 Yonge Street.

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Notice is hereby given that a Dividend of 100 Cents per annum upon the Paid-up Capital Stock of this institution will be payable on the 15th day of December, both days inclusive, at the office of the Bank, 107 King Street East, Toronto, Nov. 1925.  
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Have in opened their Imported Fall Stock of WORSTED TWEEDS and all kinds of Overcoats, and also workmanship and goods at low rates prices.

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With Hardwood Frames fitted up for both foot and hand power.  
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Have the season's Grandest Display of Christmas Cards they ever had. Their variety is more select, artistic, and attractive than any previous season. Prices also lower. Make your selections while stock is complete. Obliging young ladies to wait upon customers and show goods.  
**CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S**  
Fruits, Spices, etc. Peppermint Ham and Bacon, Pickles, Sauces, Jams, Jellies, Patent Process Flour, Sugar, Tea, Coffee. All Fresh, good and cheap.  
**LAWSON'S ITALIAN WAREHOUSE,**  
200 YONGE STREET.  
**DAVIS BROS.,**  
130 Yonge Street,  
MAKE A SPECIALTY OF  
Watch Repairing.  
First-class Workmen Kept Satisfaction Guaranteed. 246  
**\$2 PER DOZEN**  
FOR FINELY FINISHED CABINETS.  
MR. W. MASTERS,  
The Toronto Photograph Co.,  
To inform his friends and the public that the GALLERY will be open on NEW YEAR'S DAY from 9 to 6. No Sunning things made.  
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Christmas and Holiday Goods now open. Brocade, Satin, and all the latest styles. Dinner Sets, a beautiful assortment. Games and Toys—Beautiful things. Toys and Ice Cream Sets. Fancy Jugs and Teapots, Sugar and Cream. French and English Picnics and Scones. English, French, Dresden and Royal Worcester Vases. Ruby, Canary and Rose de Berry Ornaments. Tea Trays, Crum Trays, and all kinds of Ivory, Trivets, Forks and Spoons, Plated and Ivory.

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LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S FANCY SLIPPERS,  
BEST IN TORONTO. SEE THEM.  
**CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY TRADE.**  
Buy your Presents at the SHEFFIELD HOUSE. Twenty per cent. discount for Cash. Gold and Silver Jewelry, Watches, Diamond Solitaire Earrings, French Bric-a-brac, and assortment Marble Clocks, all Prices. Finest Pocket Cutlery. Dixon & Sons Silverware. Reduced Prices. Marked in Plain Figures with 20 per cent. discount. 246  
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Business of all Companies in Canada Last Year:  
Premiums received.....\$3,857,250  
New insurances.....\$1,675,900  
Total business in force.....\$12,196,875  
Business of the New York Life Insurance Co. Last Year:  
Premiums received.....\$10,048,486  
New insurances.....\$2,355,504  
Total business in force.....\$17,746,043  
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**DAVID BURKE,**  
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COMPANY.	Expenses per \$100.	Savings in six years.
Aetna Life	9.07	483,220.70
Standard	11.00	1,911,477.20
New York	13.11	1,884,377.90
Equitable	14.09	2,415,441.40
Canada	23.05	3,629,236.40
United States	24.00	3,739,910.40
Confederation	25.03	4,147,130.80
United States	26.34	4,322,028.10
London & Lancashire	26.72	4,520,060.10
Citizens	28.00	4,746,600.00
Sun, Montreal	28.51	5,068,700.20

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Every Article Reduced in Price.  
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SCISSORS in Velvet and Morocco Cases,  
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Practical Watchmaker,  
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325 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.  
Having had fifteen years experience I am  
competent of doing anything in my line.  
Work done for the trade. 246  
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Poultry, Vegetables, Corned Beef, Pickled  
Tongues and every description of first-class  
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Families waited upon for orders.  
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