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RESPONSIBILITY ON NEW COUNCIL.

The effort which our contemporary is making to interpret the vote of last Thursday as indicative of disapproval toward those who advocated railway improvements in St. Catharines is not sound. An analysis of the polls and an acknowledgment of pre-election statements by candidates does not warrant the inference that the Mayor and one of the 1919 Council was defeated because they sought to advance the general welfare of the community by getting what is generally admitted to be a necessary, namely, improved rail and terminal facilities. It may be admitted that with a portion of the electorate which does not stop to think seriously, but which allows itself to be influenced by prejudice and suspicion, that the editor of The Standard may have succeeded in poisoning the minds of electors who are susceptible to arguments such as he editorially advanced. We do not grant, however, that the policy which the Mayor of last year developed initiated against him in the least among those who occasionally think for themselves.

In the first place the victory of the Mayor-elect was the result of an avowed alliance between two forces in the community which have great strength when concentrated. Labor organized holds together at the polls just as it does in domestic fights. It aims rather to accomplish the constructive ideas of its own than it does to destroy what is constructive in others. For this labor is to be given credit but the fact must also be recognized that where the laboring elements of a community cling to a pledge or a candidate the voting influence capable of expression is very potent. It has the candidate first and public issues second.

It is the personal equation that counts. It was this feature that explains the happening of New Year's day, for the adherence of Labor to Capt. Lovelace was not because he denied the necessity of railway improvement, for he admits it, but rather because he was the man on whom they united simply as a candidate in conjunction with other political entities, the Great War Veterans and the Grand Army of Canada. In other words the railway question was not a factor in the election to the detriment of any candidate. The large vote given the retiring Mayor from the uptown electorate quite clearly shows that the public endorsed the policy of the defeated Mayor, or both as to railway development and as to civic administration and finance. Had the field been a clear one for the retiring Mayor and the Mayor-elect we have a right to assume that the result of the voting would have been a vindication of the man who was defeated.

So far as the defeat of Ald. Nash is concerned it cannot be taken, either, as want of support for his views on railway matters. If any one factor contributed more to his defeat than another it was his devotion to the Burgoyne-Rose Garden and to the editor who by his biased treatment

of men who differ from him has been responsible for the defeat of nearly everybody whom he has supported. More than this it is a fact that two or three of the aldermanic candidates who were most successful publicly stated they thought immediate railway development was most essential and that if elected they would give their energies to the accomplishment of something in that direction.

Surely it must be obvious that with public ownership now an actuality the people of this city are entitled to petition for many improvements. Must it not be equally evident that on account of the power shortage it is impossible to get Hydro Radials to build in and to the city before three years? Is it held by our contemporary that with the Dominion Government in control of the N. S. and T., we must wait three years to get what we can begin to get almost at once? If by any other course than the one we have suggested, namely an arrangement with the N. S. and T. Ry. we can get what is needed without delay then there is force in the contention that we should ignore the opportunity on the one hand to take advantage of some other, but this is not the case. If the negotiations with the N. S. and T. are not pursued then St. Catharines is left standing still for no good purpose except to gratify the prejudices of a few who would have no relations with a railway which is owned by the people of Canada and operated by the Dominion Government as trustees of the people.

Upon the new Council rests the responsibility of getting better and more railway facilities for this city. If efforts are not made in this direction then the cause of civic and industrial stagnation must rest on the shoulders of those who refuse to take advantage of the chance that lies at their door.

The Journal trust that the capable business men who have been elected to the new Council will be actuated by the impulse of getting improvements for the people and not be scared into inactivity by some bugaboo which has its fatherhood largely in our contemporary's office.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE
An association which contains the material for influential public service has been organized here and meets this week for a dinner at the Welland. We refer to the organization of graduates of the University of Toronto.

In this period of reconstruction and rapid evolution, and by this we mean the pronounced movement among the masses to elevate their social, industrial and domestic status, the men and women who have had the opportunity of a University education should be a commanding influence in every city. The privilege that lies before these persons is not merely to enjoy the pleasure of learning, to draw from the reservoir of their student memories, to be intellectually self contented and self centred, but it is the greater and nobler privilege of assisting to solve some of the problems which the less cultured minds are trying to work out for the good of humanity.

Education, as a rule, has a tendency to make men and women retire from the turmoil of small things. An erudite mind is disposed to draw its nourishment from libraries and kindred associations and to rest content on what it absorbs. The call of the day, however, is for public service. It is a call for those who are well equipped mentally to help the masses who are less favored. That is the call which we are sure is recognized by members of the Toronto University Alumnae Association. They desire their usefulness in St. Catharines to be wider in scope than to unite those who happen to have a fondness for the same alma mater. Education should be employed by all who possess it, to the betterment of human condition in many spheres. This, we take it, is the ambition of the St. Catharines citizens who have formed the Alumnae Association.

Wood's Peppermint Cure
The Great English Remedy
Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new blood, cures all ailments of the chest, throat, lungs, and bronchitis, coughs, colds, and influenza, whooping cough, and all other ailments of the respiratory system. Price 25¢ per bottle, 50¢ per box, \$1.00 per dozen. Sold by all druggists or mail order from THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Wills).

AFTERBIRTH RETAINED
The Cause and Cure of a Not Uncommon Trouble.

Cows of All Ages Are Sometimes Affected—Remedies Suggested Where Veterinary Cannot Be Had—Grape Pruning For The Garden.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

RETENTION of the afterbirth, foetal membranes or placenta, commonly called "the cleanings," is not uncommon in cows. Its cause is not understood. While it is probably more frequently met with in cows in low condition and unsanitary surroundings, no care, food, attention or surroundings act as preventives. It is noticed in cows of all ages, all breeds, cows in all conditions and at all seasons. We cannot understand why it occurs, or why it cannot be prevented, but experience teaches us that such is the fact. Good care, comfortable surroundings, avoidance of cold and dampness, especially in cold weather and giving a warm mash for a day or two after calving tend to aid expulsion of the membranes, but even all precautions frequently fail. The administration of medicines to expel the membranes are expelling shortly or a few hours after parturition, while in other cases they are retained for 24 hours or longer, and then spontaneously expelled. In other cases spontaneous expulsion does not take place until after decomposition, when they are expelled in pus and small pieces. The symptoms are usually evident by the protrusion through the vulva of a portion of the membranes, but in rare cases this symptom is not present, the membranes being wholly contained within the uterus. In such cases, provided the cow has been utilized it is hard to know whether they are retained or have been eaten by the cow. Cows have the objectionable habit of eating the afterbirth. We cannot account for this taste, and when possible it should be prevented. In some cases the consumption of the membranes does not appear to affect the health or general condition of the animal; in others it causes trouble, and in some cases death from various conditions.

Treatment.—When the membranes have been retained for 24 hours or over in warm weather or for forty-eight hours in cold weather they should be carefully removed by hand. Where a veterinarian can readily be procured it is probably wisest for the ordinary stock owner to employ him, but a stockman who understands the anatomy of the parts, and is not afraid of a dirty and sometimes tedious job can operate himself. The lining membrane of the womb is covered with many little lumps (called cotyledons) which are attached by constricted necks, with surfaces varying from one inch or more in diameter to four inches in diameter, to which the membranes are attached. The operator should have an antiseptic lotion as a 2 per cent. solution of one of the common antiseptics in warm water. A gallon of two of this should be injected into the womb. The operator then disinfects his hand and arm with the same, introduces the hand into the womb and carefully separates the membrane from each cotyledon, being careful to not tear off any of them. If a few are removed the consequences are not likely to be serious, but it is better to remove none. When the whole has been removed a little more of the antiseptic should be injected into the womb. It is good practice to give the cow 40 to 50 drops of carbolic acid in a part of cold water as a drench, or sprinkled on her food three times daily until all discharge ceases.—J. H. R., O. A. College, Guelph.

Grape Pruning For The Garden.
The average neglected grapevine is generally such a tangled mess that it is very difficult to describe how to prune it. The owner should determine what sort of a trellis he means to fasten his vines on. There are a number of vines in a row the general practice is to grow it on two vines, these to be drawn tight on posts about 16 feet apart, first wire three feet and second wire five feet from the ground. If only one or two vines are in a place it can be grown on a trellis made of two narrow strips of board nailed to posts. One thing never to be overlooked is all fruit is produced on last year's wood. Most neglected vines have too much old wood. Try to get one or two upright canes of two-year-old wood or older with four arms or younger canes equally distributed on the two wires. These arms should not be over six feet long, giving four arms of this length. This is sufficient bearing wood for any vine. Suppose the upright part is satisfactory and there are four arms on it, from these arms laterals or side shoots will grow, on which the fruit is produced. A vine should be pruned after it freezes before winter and before it thaws in the spring. Pruning in mild weather causes bleeding from the cuts. The laterals that bore fruit should be cut back, only leaving one bud to sprout the following season and the fruit will grow on that sprout. It is quite easy to occasionally renew one or more arms by taking a young branch to take the old one's place. When that is done cut off the old branch. With a little practice pruning is easy, the common fault being to leave too much wood. If in doubt as to the above method of pruning, write for Illustrated Bulletin 237, "The Grape in Ontario."

Scarcity of Feeder Cattle.
With the growing scarcity of feeder cattle and the advance in value of farm lands, the baby-beef industry is of increasing importance and is receiving the attention of farmers in all live stock sections of the country.

Robert Standhope, thirty two years of age, an employee of the Canadian Ford Motor Company, dropped dead while telling a friend he did not

Women of Canada Who Testify

Tillsonburg, Ont.—Ever since I can remember, Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery has been used in our family at home and they never failed to give good results.



The Golden Medical Discovery for bronchial trouble, and the Favorite Prescription to build me up when I was run-down and they both were very beneficial. Mother always used Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of Smart-Weed for pain; it also was very good. I feel safe in recommending all of Dr. Pierce's medicines knowing them to be good.—MRS. CLIFFORD MITCHELL.

Central Butte, Sask.—I have used Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery for a number of years and am pleased to recommend it as a blood purifier. I know it has no equal, as I used it for my boy for tuberculosis of the knee joint. My neighbors and friends were surprised with the results; in fact, I do not think he would be alive today had it not been for the "Medical Discovery." I also keep it on hand for coughs as it differs so from other cough medicines, instead of irritating the stomach as most cough syrups do; it is good for the stomach. I only wish I had known about Dr. Pierce's medicines sooner.—MRS. PERCY WOOD.

When you take Golden Medical Discovery, you are getting the benefit of the experience of a doctor whose reputation goes all around the earth. Still more, you get a temperance medicine that contains not a drop of alcohol or narcotic of any kind. Long ago Dr. Pierce combined certain valuable vegetable ingredients without the use of alcohol—so that his remedies always have been strictly temperance medicines.

A FRIEND'S RETURN

(An enthusiast no doubt carried away by his feelings, composed the following lines when he heard the ban had been lifted, and has handed them in to The Journal, for publication.)
When the war was on
We were like camels here;
Our wheat was sent to England
Then we could get no beer.

Now the time has come
When we can order ale and stout
And the good old liquor too,
Though it sometimes knocks us out.

Nineteen cars are loaded
On the tracks at Montreal.
With what Billy Sunray says
Is the cause of man's downfall.

And when the ban is lifted
That train will come steaming
through
To the oasis of Ontario
With those nineteen cars of brew.

Sure it will be happy days
When we can have our ale and beer
But if we had a keg at Xmas
It would have been real Christmas cheer.

DOCK'S CAUSE DOCK COMPOUND
A safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all ailments of the digestive system. It is a powerful laxative, and is used by all who desire to keep their bowels regular. It is sold in all drug stores, and is also available by mail from THE DOCK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Wills).

GIFT APPRECIATED

Sir Robert Borden Thanks John D. Rockefeller.

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—Sir Robert Borden has written to John D. Rockefeller, expressing his deep appreciation for Mr. Rockefeller's gift of \$5,000,000 to promote medical education in Canada. Sir Robert's letter reads:

"My Dear Mr. Rockefeller:
I should like to express to you my deep appreciation of your munificent gift just announced for the promotion of medical education in Canada. The friendly motives impelling you to this course, so finely disclosed in

your public statement, are no less appreciated. You may be sure the gift will be of the greatest value to the medical profession here, which has nobly shown its worth by its conspicuous services in the war in which your country and Canada fought as comrades in arms to preserve a common ideal. I trust the relations between these two neighboring countries will always be inspired with the spirit that has animated your action."

SIR ADAM BECK BETTER

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Advices from the nursing home where Sir Adam Beck is being cared for, states that he spent an excellent night and that he is much better this morning.

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RECONSTRUCTION REORGANIZATION REHABILITATION

The Globe

TAKE THE DUTY OFF BACK? 16,000 Names On This Petition

WILL MILITATE AGAINST UNITY

PRETENSE THAT CANADIANS MUST APPROVE THE TREATY IS HUBBUB, SAYS FIELDING

TIMES CLOSES SHORT CAREER

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before

Not since the pre-Confederation days has the political life of Canada been surcharged with so much uncertainty. Great events in Canadian politics are about to take place. The reorganizing and rehabilitating of great political parties is in progress. New leaders are appearing. The order is changing. All things are becoming new.

THE next two years will be a momentous period in the political life of the country. Reconstruction is a greater task than Confederation.

How will you take your place in the affairs of the nation? What opinions will you form? How will you cast your ballot intelligently if you do not keep in touch and inform yourself on the great questions of the day by reading a daily newspaper national in viewpoint and international in scope?

This is the task and responsibility of The Globe—to give all the news, progressive views, and space for opposing opinions. Such was the threefold purpose of George Brown. His ideal was a Great Family Newspaper with a place in every home. That is The Globe's ideal to-day.

It is not a party organ, but a medium for the development of public opinion and an advocate of reform. It is the servant of the people from whose needs it draws its inspiration.

To be informed of the progress of events, you should avail yourself of The Globe's great news gathering organization. For an analysis of these developments, and clear, sober thought upon them, read its editorial discussions from day to day. They are written by close students of economics, politics, industry, commerce, social reform and religion.

And further, what The Globe has been in the past is a sure guarantee of what it will be in the future. The personality and ambitions of its founder ever dominate the activities of its publishers.

Therefore, nothing will be left undone to make The Globe the newspaper that George Brown would have it be and to earn a place for it in every Canadian home.

The Globe
TORONTO
Canada's National Newspaper
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OPERATION WAS NOT NECESSARY

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Mme. F. GARFAN
Box, a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size at all dealers or sent postpaid Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.

THE LURE OF HOME

It is in the home that good music is formed. Musically inclined people may be divided into two classes. First is the musicless home where there is no musical instrument and of happy song. In such a musical instincts die for lack of one would dream of starveling color sense by forcing his all day at utterly blank walls. The home without color void of pictures is unknown, but some without music still per meong us. Then there is the musically equipped home. Here there may be instruments, but the music is usually starchy and the spirit of the sort popular in vaudeville child reared in such a home grow up with no real knowledge of music. Popular music is to be totally forsown, but see at your children hear in their

Incubator FOR SALE

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DOCTOR

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NERVE
A CONDITION AFFECTING AMERICAN DISEASE—OUR CANANS EXHAUSTED MOST OTHER RACE OF MEN. There are a great many nervous system. These men do not feel right, why they tire so easily and why they weak, pale and lack all their knowledge and treat years' experience in just experience to know just that the patient can be affected with nervous system—everything they attempt long, gloomy future. The come irritable, cross and in various parts of the body in the stomach. SLOW.

Quick
BLOOD YOUR "building process" of the organs, can be accomplished. Dr. Delisser

DR.