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For further information see the Corporation Manual. 13

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Beware of Imitations.

THE TORONTO WORLD

NO. 83 YONGE-STREET, TORONTO.
A One Cent Morning Paper.

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PLENTY OF CURES PROPOSED.

The municipal contest, which started in earnest on Monday, differs widely from the ordinary political election. In the latter the fight centres around two specific platforms, the planks of which are laid before the people with precision and definiteness. The contest is one of party and of principle more than of individual candidates. It is a contest of measures more than of men. The municipal election is quite the reverse of this. There is no party and no broad issue on which the candidates divide. Each man has his own platform, and each man's platform is generally composed of numerous planks. If the reforms proposed for Toronto by the several candidates who are out this year are looked at in the aggregate, they appear as vast as a mountain. Knowing that not one-tenth and probably not one-hundredth of what the candidates are proposing can be put into execution this year, it is amusing to read over the various propositions that are presented for the electors' serious consideration. It may interest our readers to know some of the projects which the would-be aldermen for 1895 are going to put into execution if elected.

First of all, Toronto needs a tunnel across the bay, and work will be begun during the present year towards the accomplishment of that project.

Toronto is badly in need of a trunk sewer the cost of which is any way from two to three million dollars, and 1895 will probably see that work well under way.

The city needs pure water, and an elaborate scheme is proposed for building an aqueduct from Lake Simcoe to Toronto.

Toronto is suffering from lack of cheap light, heat and power. Various candidates have a project for undertaking an immense work, by which the said necessities will be furnished the citizens of Toronto.

One or more reputations are staked on the assumption that the city is badly in need of Sunday cars, and the furthering of that project is announced as one of the things that ought to claim the consideration of the council during the year of 1895.

Toronto must have a better system of assessment. Several projects are announced for securing this reform.

The citizens are drinking too much liquor, and all bars should be closed at 9 o'clock.

Assessments in the east and west ends are too high, and efforts will be made to have them reduced so that taxes will be less.

Ashbridge's Bay is a non-productive asset, and it is proposed to convert it into manufacturing sites, and thereby produce a revenue for the city.

Ashbridge's Bay should be improved and a grand park laid out upon it.

Toronto is not going ahead fast enough, and therefore it is proposed that various inducements be offered to manufacturers to locate in the city.

According to some of the candidates, the city stands in need of "general reform," and "more chance for working men."

The city must control its own franchises.

The city's garbage must be carried by the electric cars to Ashbridge's Bay.

The Island ferry franchise should be put up by tender and sold to the highest bidder

The city should have an East and West end service to the Island.

Toronto should asphalt its own streets and get rid of the contractors.

The Don flats ought to be reclaimed.

A bureau of trade and commerce should be established at the City Hall.

The eastern portion of the city is bent upon having a high level bridge across the Don on King-street.

The city's assessment is rotten, it must be equalized.

Taxes should be paid quarterly, the same as water rates.

The water rates are unfair and require adjustment.

Every department of the city should be overhauled.

At the head of each department should be placed an efficient man; useless men should be dismissed.

The city should have Sunday cars, but not until a new contract has been made with the Street Railway Company.

The number of aldermen should be reduced. They should be paid, and devote their whole time to civic duties.

The Court of Revision should be abolished and the Council should be divided into executive and legislative branches.

The Parkdale subway should be widened.

The Lansdowne crossing must be opened.

Better approaches to High Park are needed on the south.

The city must get cheaper electric light.

Toronto must have an extension of electric railways to all points adjacent to the city.

Toronto should obtain its water supply by tapping an underground river up north, from which we would also get light and power.

Toronto should have an assessment commission uncontrolled by the Mayor or commissioner.

These are by no means all the projects that have been laid before the citizens of Toronto for their consideration during the present elections. Each candidate has a free hand to promulgate whatever scheme he chooses. No matter which candidates are elected, there is bound to be such a collection of hobby horses riding over the seats and tables of the Council Chamber that nothing but confusion can arise. The present system of election gives citizens no opportunity of expressing which of these manifold projects they would like to see undertaken first, or if they are in favor of going on with any of them. During the current year not a single new project that we can remember has been taken up, and there is no more prospect that any of the more important of the schemes outlined above will be entered upon during the coming year. Toronto had better go "canny," as Dr. Smith says to his nag when crossing a rough field after the hounds.

NO. 2 WARD.

The electors of Ward 2 will have no great difficulty in making a choice of four aldermen to represent them during the current year. The ward is now purged of a representative whose presence in the council for several years brought more or less disgrace upon those who sent him there. Ward 2 ought to redeem its reputation by sending to the council no man against whom there is any suspicion of wrong doing. The evidence brought out in the investigation in reference to Ald. Hallam does not in our opinion cast any serious reflection upon that gentleman. The fact that he was an alderman should have never debarred him from taking an interest in a great project like the street railway, and as far as the evidence goes it only establishes the fact that, being a man of considerable wealth, he was desirous of investing some of his money in that project. What he would have done if he made the investment is a matter about which the evidence, except his own, is silent. We have no doubt that Ald. Hallam would have done just what he says he intended doing in the event of his obtaining stock in the railway syndicate. He would undoubtedly have resigned his position as alderman. In regard to Ald. Hallam, we have something more substantial than this small affair to go upon. He has been before the citizens now for a great many years in the capacity of alderman and business man, and no one has been able to fasten anything discreditable upon his name. The electors of Ward 2 will hold Ald. Hallam in the same esteem during this election as they have in the past, and they will no doubt make him one of their aldermen for this year.

In spite of some eccentricities that he possesses, Ald. Lamb has won the confidence of the electors of Ward 2. He is a man of good business capacity, has considerable leisure at his disposal, and it certainly would be to the interests of the city to accept the services that he is able to render it.

Ex-Ald. Davies ought to make a good run, and we have no doubt he will be elected. He has won a reputation in the business world for shrewdness and ability, and his presence in the council cannot be but beneficial in the expedition of business. In the council in past years he was known for his promptness and sound sense.

We imagine that these three gentlemen will head the poll, and after them the choice will be between Dr. Thompson, a good man, Ald. Foster, George Anderson and W. A. Beale. In any event we feel sure that Ward 2 will have a creditable class of representatives this year.

As for trustees, Mr. Hambly ought to be re-elected, and of new men Mr. W. H. Williams would also make a good representative.

WARD NO. 3.

In this ward there is an embarrassment of candidates. Ald. John Shaw, notwithstanding his late illness, is, we are glad to see, to run again, and will, as a consequence, be re-elected. He knows civic affairs thoroughly, and has been able to keep the council and its chief committee straight on many an occasion.

Ald. Sheppard and McMurrich, the two other present representatives of the ward, are worthy of being returned. They are strong men, have lots of backbone, and not to be frightened by men with pet projects.

But if these three men go in, who is to get the fourth place? There are ex-Ald. Millichamp, ex-Ald. Saunders, ex-Ald. Boustead and Mr. A. G. McLean, one of the most promising young men of the city. The latter is getting the support of the young men, and will be the first man to be marked with their cross. He seems to be the one candidate that will profit by the number in the field. The question of the extension of the car system up Avenue-road is a live one in Ward 3, and if our old friend Frank Somers is not elected it will be by reason of his action on this project. But his friends are confident of pulling him in.

For school trustees, among the new men seeking election are Mr. J. N. McKendry and Mr. R. U. McPherson, both good material. Mr. R. S. Baird, the old member, ought to be re-elected.

THE MAYORALTY.

The fight for chief magistrate promises to be closer than it seemed last week. Ex-Mayor Fleming's plan is of a short, sharp attack. But he began too late. Mayor Kennedy has the organization, has the claim for a second term, has a clean record, has assisted to unearth the dishonesty in the previous council and has given the best part of his time to the arduous duties of the office.

The New Year.

I stood on a tower in the wet,
And New Year and Old Year met,
And winds were roaring and blowing;
And I said: "O, years, that meet in tears,
Have ye aught that is worth the knowing?
Science enough and exploring,
Wanderers coming and going,
Matter enough for deploring,
But aught that is worth the knowing?"
Sons at my feet were flowing,
Waves on the shingle pouring,
Old Year roaring and blowing,
And New Year blowing and roaring.
—Alfred Tennyson.

The New Year's Night of Long Ago.

In the round of merry voices, by the cedar's lurid glow
In an old Canadian cottage, in the years of long ago;
Brightened by the embers gleaming, by the restlessness and din,
Watched we for the old year's dying, waited we the new year in:
Breaking softly o'er our laughter softly rang the village bell,
From the steeple of the chapel came the quaint funereal knell,
Sounding slowly, slowly sounding o'er the old year's dying bier—
Then with wild and joyous clamor ringing in the glad new year.
Ah, how swiftly time has speeded, how the dear old friends have gone,
With the simple sports and pastimes, and the cedar lights that shone
O'er the old log walls and rafters of our nation's new year dawn!
—W. A. SHERWOOD.

A Narrow Escape

People who are exposed to the sudden changes of our Northern climate have little chance of escaping colds, coughs, sore throat and lung troubles. The best safeguard is to keep Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam at hand. It is a quick relief and reliable cure for such complaints. 246

"Can Recommend It.—Mr. Enos Bornberry, Tuscarora, writes: "I am pleased to say that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is all that you claim it to be, as we have been using it for years, both internally and externally, and have always received benefit from its use. It is our family medicine, and I take great pleasure in recommending it."

HOW THE CHILDREN RALLIED

FOUR THOUSAND JUVENILES IN MASSEY MUSIC HALL.

First New Year's Gathering of Methodist Scholars in Toronto—A Leaf Out of the Book of Montreal Methodism—Sketch of a Wonderfully Bright and Cheery Service—The Songs They Sang.

New Year's Day, 1895, will be historic to some thousands of Methodist Sabbath scholars. This year for the first time they had a special, and, as far as Toronto is concerned, unique celebration all to themselves. And why should they not? Youngsters have as much, nay, more, right to enjoy themselves than seniors, and it is a pleasing fact that the latter recognize this and that they have formed for the children's pleasure and benefit "A New Year's Rally," which is to be an annual affair.

The Executive Committee of this, the very latest addition to Toronto's many associations, consists of Rev. Dr. Galbraith, chairman; Rev. Dr. Henderson, treasurer; Rev. Dr. Parker, Rev. S. D. Chown, Rev. James Allen, Rev. A. E. Chambers, J. W. St. John, M.L.A.; G. H. Wood, secretary; R. H. McBride, Dr. W. J. H. Emory, Alexander Mills, E. Martin, W. K. Doherty.

The first annual rally in Massey Hall yesterday morning was a great success. Brisk as the morning was thousands of little ones were out on the streets, all smartly dressed in Sunday best, and were at their respective churches or schools by 9 o'clock. These schools are in every district of Toronto's wide municipal expanse and in the suburbs. It will be information to many readers of The World that there are no less than 40 Methodist Sunday schools in this district. Here are their names: Avenue-road, Agnes-street, Broadway, Bathurst-street, Berkeley-street, Berean, Carlton-street, Clinton-street, Centennial, Centre-avenue, Davenport, Davisville, Don Mills, Euclid-avenue, Elm-street, Epworth, Eglinton, Fred Victor, Gerrard-street, Hope, Metropolitan, New Richmond, Parliament-street, Parkdale, People's Church, Perth-avenue, Queen-street west, Queen-street east, Sherbourne, Simpson-avenue, St. Claren's-avenue, St. Alban's, Trinity, Toronto Junction, Wesley, Woodgreen, Westmoreland-avenue, Yonge-street, Zion.

The Arrangements Admirable.

From all these schools detachments proceeded on foot and by street car to Massey Music Hall, the rendezvous. Parents, teachers and officials were admitted by ticket, and were relegated to the upper gallery, since classes and senior scholars filled the first gallery, and the boy of the vast hall was crowded with the junior children, amongst whom were many tots. Great as was the gathering—5000 altogether were present—there was no confusion, scarcely disorder, nor indeed, inattention throughout the hour and a half the novel service lasted.

With commendable insight the managers had arranged for a service which was bright, cheerful, even lively, and whilst instructive and full of advice and exhortation was free from the goody-goodyness which so many teachers affect, and which in too many instances is the cause of the after-desertion of the church by the former pupils of the schools.

Happy, too, was the thought that resulted in Rev. Dr. Potts being chairman. The happy way the burly doctor and solid theologian has with children is worthy of emulation. He laughed himself and made the children of smaller and slower growth laugh as well, and his example was followed by Rev. W. S. Wilson, who gave a ten-minutes' address. But I am anticipating, and getting out of chronological order.

Whilst the youthful audience was rallying an orchestra 500 strong, with 30 or 40 instruments, gave a brief selection of well-known sacred tunes. Punctually at 10 o'clock all sang "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." Rev. Dr. Galbraith prayed in to olow a tone and at too great a length for the immense audience. His aspirations were very good and were cheered by a hearty Methodistical "Amen." The recitation of the Lord's Prayer followed.

"See the Church of Christ Arises" was then heartily sung to the tune of "Men of Harlech."

The Chairman's Address.

Dr. Potts was greeted with cheers such as are never heard in Sunday schools. Unlike most ministers, he told the truth when he said he would not speak long—a hackneyed expression which at anniversary and missionary meetings generally means the reverse of what is promised. But the doctor kept his word. He said Toronto Methodists had copied two good things from the Montreal brethren: the Good Friday love feast, and now the New Year's children's rally. Then he told the little ones that the donor of that magnificent hall, who was surveying the scene from the private box, was a Toronto Methodist.

Dr. Potts said the scene that morning reminded him of gatherings in St. James Church, Montreal, over which the late Dr. Douglas presided, and of which the late Senator Ferrier was superintendent. Then cheerily he added, "We are going to have a happy and delightful time, a prophecy I hope of meetings on New Year's morn, for many years to come."

The favorite hymn, "Sound the Battle Cry," was then sung with a touch of martial spirit, and its stimulating chorus rang through the building:

Rouse, then, soldiers! rally round the banner!
Ready! steady! pass the word along;
Onward! forward! shout a loud hosanna!
Christ is captain of the mighty throng.

Then there was breathing time whilst Master Percy Hambly sang a sacred solo.

Little it needed Dr. Potts to tell the youngsters, that next to "God Save the Queen," the "Maple Leaf" is the national song of Canada. They sing it at the Public schools and they know that one of the principals composed it. The way in which even the little tots carolled the chorus, showed that poetic patriotism is being instilled into their minds:

The Maple Leaf, our emblem dear,
The Maple Leaf for ever!
God save our Queen and heaven bless
The Maple Leaf for ever.

A Clever Methodist Young Man.

Thus the chairman described Rev. W. F. Wilson, the popular pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, in introducing him to his youthful audience.

Smilingly Mr. Wilson advanced politely bowed and wished all "A Happy New Year." The hearty response in which "The Same To You, Sir," came was suggestive, if not of a rehearsal, at all events of inspiration. Then, following the example of the chairman, Mr. Wilson was terse and brief, genial and impressive. Anecdotes are his forte, and he aptly told half a dozen. As he proceeded not a disturbing sound was heard. Attention was rivetted on his kindly face and touching words.

Six lessons he enforced in as pleasant a way as a mother gives a sugar-coated pill: Charity, Humility, Reverence, Integrity, Sympathy, Truthfulness. This anagram forming the word Christ he taught the children, and this was his New Year's gift.

Address by the Provincial S.S Secretary.

"Showers of Blessing" having been sung, Secretary Alfred Day, of the Ontario Sunday School Association, occupied ten minutes with one of his characteristic addresses—the ancient fable of the wallet given by the king's son. This wonderful wallet typified the Word of God, the infallible guide through the trials and sufferings of this world to the palace of the Great King.

Rev. Dr. Withrow, editor of the Sunday School papers the children weekly receive, sent from his sick room a watchword for 1895 for teachers and scholars, Psalm xxxi., 3: "Thou art my rock and my fortress; therefore for Thy name's sake lead me and guide me."

Some Interesting Figures.

The chairman announced the number of officers, teachers, and scholars in the Toronto district for the past year. On the roll are 14,005 names, with an average attendance of 9718. The largest school is Wesley, with 1107 on roll, next comes Broadway, 876, closely followed by Parkdale 802. Metropolitan has 692, Queen-street West 690, Sherbourne 620, Queen-street 615, Yonge-street 578, Euclid avenue 578, Central 642, Trinity 554, Elm-street 500, Parliament-street 500. The other shools are nicely graded from 500 to less than 100.

The most remarkable of the statistics referred to by Dr. Potts was that these 40 schools had during the year raised for church and mission purposes $13,129.

"God Be With You Till We Meet Again," was sung by the crowded audience with more heartiness than it has been heard in this city since Evangelist Moody's farewell in the same hall.

Rev. Dr. Parker pronounced the Benediction; then, as a fitting close "God Save the Queen" was sung, and the New Year's rally was over at 11.30 a.m.

Mr. H. M. Blight was musical director and Mrs. Blight organist.

15,000 WERE MASSACRED

The Armenian Butcheries Beyond Conception in Hellishness—Soldiers Ordered to Kill and Spare None.

Boston, Jan. 1.—Letters have been received in this city from reliable sources in Turkey, giving further testimony regarding the outrages in Armenia.

A letter just received is in part as follows: "The Armenians, oppressed by Kurds and Turks, said they could not pay taxes to both Kurds and Government. Plundered and oppressed by the Kurds they resisted them; there were some killed. Then false reports were sent to Constantinople that the Armenians were in rebellion.

"Orders were sent to 'exterminate them root and branch.' The order read before the army, collected in haste from all the chief cities in eastern Turkey, was: 'Whoever spares man, woman or child is disloyal.'

"No quarter was given, no mercy shown. Men, women and children were shot down or butchered. The most probable estimate is 15,000 killed; 35 villages plundered, razed and burned. Women were outraged and then butchered.

"A priest was taken to the roof of his church and hacked to pieces and set on fire. A large number of women and girls collected in a church, were kept for days, violated by the soldiers and then murdered. It is said the number was so large that the blood flowed out of the church door. Every effort is being made to falsify the facts and pull the wool over the eyes of European Governments. But the bloody tale will finally be known, the most horrible, it seems to me, that the 19th century has ever known."

As a confirmation of the report, the other day several hundred soldiers were returning from the seat of war and at a village near us one was heard to say that he was one, with his own hand, had killed 30 pregnant women.

The Armenians of Boston sent the following cablegram this afternoon to Mr. Gladstone: "Armenians of Boston thank you for your sympathy and aid."

Mrs Mountford.

A large audience greeted Mrs. Mountford at the Massey Music Hall last evening, when portions of her various Oriental lectures were given, illustrating life in the Holy Land at the present day. The lecturer was assisted by about 40 ladies and gentlemen, attired in the picturesque garb of the different peoples they endeavored to represent, and scenes were given among the Bedouins of the desert, the countrymen, natives of the towns and villages, and the wealthy class of the cities. The lecture was most instructive, giving, as it did, a better idea of the many scenes depicted in the Bible, and the real meaning of passages that, to those who are not actually acquainted with the language and habits of the dwellers in Eastern lands may appear obscure. In closing, Mrs. Mountford made an eloquent farewell to the people of Toronto, and said that, in the florid language of her country, with her lips, she would speak words of praise and thankfulness for the manner in which she had been treated in this city, and with her head think naught but good thoughts of those whose appreciation and kindness had made her feel more at home than any place in which she had been during all her wanderings.

Marie Burroughs Next Week.

Next week we are to have the co-star of the famous actor, Mr. E. S. Willard, at the Grand Opera House. Miss Marie Burroughs will present "The Profligate" and "Judah."

Nellie Ganthony's Return.

Miss Nellie Ganthony, the bright and vivacious entertainer, who has become such a favorite with Torotonians, has been engaged for the "People's Course" on Saturday evening, Jan. 5. The management have shown that they are determined to have only the best artists to be procured, and in so doing are making the "Massey Music Hall Course" the most popular on the continent. One or two of Canada's leading artists will assist. Plan opens at the hall Thursday morning.

Watkin Mills Friday Evening.

Mr. Watkin Mills, England's greatest bass-baritone, whose return visit to the Massey Music Hall on Friday evening, 4th, will be looked forward to with especial interest by the music-loving public of this city, has sung in the "Messiah" over 100 times, in addition to many of the baritone parts of the works of Handel, Bach, Mendelssohn, Haydn, Berlioz, Gounod, Sullivan and others, and had to do with all the chief musical events outside of opera in Great Britain. Mrs. Isidor Klein, who appeared at the Q.O.R. concerts Christmas Eve, and whose sweet soprano voice won the hearts of the audience, will sing one or two numbers. This will undoubtedly be an evening of exceptionally rare merit.

The World at Hamilton.

The Toronto World, now recognized as the business man's paper, is delivered at any address in Hamilton before 8 o'clock every morning. An office has been opened at No. 5 Arcade, James-street, where subscriptions are received and complaints attended to. The daily and Sunday editions of the World may be had at any of the hotels or other news stands in that city. Subscriptions 25 cents a month to the daily, and 45 cts. a month daily and Sunday. d

Mrs. L. Squire, Ontario Steam Dye Works, Toronto, says: "For about 30 years I have doctored for Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia without getting any cure. I then tried Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery, and the benefits I have received from this medicine are such that I cannot withhold this expression of my gratitude. It acts immediately on the liver. As a Dyspepsia remedy I don't think it can be equalled."

When buying Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for your cough, ask your druggist for Ayer's Almanac. 257

A Dinner Pill — Many persons suffer excruciating agony after partaking of a hearty dinner. The food partaken of is like a ball of lead upon the stomach, and instead of being a healthy nutriment it becomes a poison to the system. Dr. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are wonderful correctives of such trouble. They correct acidity, open the secretions and convert the food partaken of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with indigestion or dyspepsia.

TO-DAY

We commence our Annual January Sale. This means that for the last two months we have been steadily filling up with winter boots, and that to-day we begin to unload.

The methods of this store admit of no reserve.

See our Advertisement Table to-day.

Prices must do the selling—such prices as these:

GENTS' DEPARTMENT.

Crup hand-nailed or sewed lace boots	90
Cordovan lace boots, double sole, in cork	$1 00
Calf lace boots, razor toe, Chicago wing tips	1 50
Lemoine Calf, Dongola and Patent Leather dress shoes, hand sewed	1 25
Arctic overshoes, flannel lined, waterproof	90
Crown Prince Jersey cloth waterproof overshoes	1 15
French calf lace boots, hand made, Scotch welt, Yale or Chicago wing tips, Slater & Sons	2 50

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Dongola buttoned boots, flannelled, patent tips	1 00
American kid buttoned boots, St. Louis, square or opera toes, patent tips	1 25
Calf lace boots, slip soles	65
Calf buttoned boots, slip soles	70
American kid buttoned boots, patent tips (Hazen B. Good-rich)	1 50
Angola kid buttoned boots, Grey Bros., Syracuse	2 25
Angola Kid buttoned boots, Edwin B. Curt, New York	2 50

Felt Slippers 12c.; German Felt Slippers 15c. Dress Cloth Overgaiters 30c. First quality Rubbers 25c.

GUINANE BROS
MONSTER SHOE HOUSE,
214 YONGE-STREET.

FOUND A TREASURE TROVE.

Two Muskegon Boys Gather in $606 From an Old Stump.

Muskegon, Mich., Jan. 1.—While a number of boys were skating near Woodavenue bridge this afternoon they became chilled and went ashore to make a fire in a stump. The thing would not blaze well, and Willie Peterson, aged 12 years, got a stick and proceeded to poke the fire. Out rolled a number of what the boy thought were washers, and he called Wecko Carlson, aged 17, to examine the find. The latter discovered they were $20 gold pieces, and when added up amounted to $600. Some other coins brought the total up to $606, and to-night each boy has $303 in the bank to his credit. The coins were green with age, the latest mint stamp being 1861. No clue as to how the money was placed in the stump.

HIT DYNAMITE WITH HIS PICK.

The Result Is One Dead and Three Injured.

Newton, Mass., Jan. 1.—In Newtonville this morning, while sewer laborers were working in a trench, a terrific explosion occurred. Timothy Mallow and James Ford were thrown nearly 20 feet. Malloy was badly mutilated and died soon after. Ford was cut about the head and face, but will recover. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by Mallow's pick coming in contact with a dynamite cartridge left in the ground when the street was being constructed.

Japan and the Japs.

The Brooklyn, N.Y., Standard, in speaking of Mr. Otis A. Poole's lecture, as delivered before the Brooklyn Institute on Dec. 4th and 28th, says that "it vividly depicts the life and customs of the people, and accurately describes the interesting points about the country. It is just what the people want to know at the present time, and is told in a most lucid and interesting manner. It is a rare treat to see such elaborately yet accurately colored views, and none but the Japanese have learned the art of sucessfully coloring this class of picture." The Toronto Camera Club have secured Mr. Poole for Thursday, Jan. 10; in Massey Hall.

Wabash Railroad Company.

If you are contemplating a trip to California, Mexico or any point South, please consider the merits of the only true Southern route. Every morning at 10.50 a. m. the Southern special starts on its flight towards the land of the setting sun, passing through St. Louis and over the great Iron Mountain route.

Palace sleeping cars to the capital of Old Mexico, tourist sleepers to Los Angeles and San Francisco without change. No delays from snow blockades. June weather all the way. Ask your nearest ticket agent for tickets and maps of this great railway, or write to J. A. Richardson, Canadian Passenger Agent, northeast corner King and Yonge-streets, Toronto.

Stole a Magnifying Glass

A few days ago a young boy approached Ald. Sheppard with a proposal to sell that gentleman a large magnifying glass, which he, the boy, presented. The alderman was convinced by the boy's manner that the instrument had been stolen, and, taking possession of it, he handed it over to Detective Sergeant Reburn. The detective requested the alderman, should he chance to meet the boy, to bring him to Police Headquarters. Mr. Sheppard met the lad yesterday and escorted him to the police station, where he gave his name as Charles Stern, 10 years of age, 61 Walton-street, and admitted having stolen the glasses from the store of Ryrie Bros.

Dr. Laviolette's Norway Tar Liquor

For the Immediate Preparation of Tar Water.

NATURE'S BLOOD PURIFIER

It contains absolutely no drugs, poisons or other deleterious substances. When used daily it gives tone and strength to the system and affords resistance to contagious diseases. As a remedy for impurities of the blood, diseases of the kidneys and bladder it is far superior to preparations costing a dollar a bottle. Its price is only 25 cents a large bottle.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. ASK FOR IT.

PROPRIETOR
J. Gustave Laviolette, M.D.
Office and Laboratory
232 & 234 St. Paul-st, Montreal.

GOOD HEALTH

depends, to a great extent upon Pure Food.
We test everything and sell only the purest and best.

BARRON'S,
GROCERS AND PROVISIONS
726-728 Yonge.
(Cor of Czar.)

Underwear

All Wool $1.50 suit and various other grades as high as $5 a suit. We show exceptionally good value at all prices.

DIXON'S,
65 and 67 King-St. West.

NOTHING NEW.

Was the Connecticut Gallows Upon Which Cronin Was Executed.

The newspapers generally speak of the gallows upon which Jack Cronin was executed as something almost entirely new. The New York Herald says: "The automatic gallows used to hang Cronin is an improvement on the Colorado hydraulic gallows. It was built by one of the convicts, James H. Rabbett, of Stamford, an ingenious mechanic, who was recently pardoned. An arrangement of shot in the cylinder is substituted for the hydraulic features in Colorado hanging machine. The gallows lifted the victim suddenly into the air six feet. This movement was caused by the rapid descent of a weight of 312 pounds at the other end of the rope furthest from the noose. The knot of the noose was adjusted behind the left jaw, and as the rope became taut by the falling of the weight, the full force of a blow of 312 pounds was concentrated upon the knot, breaking the neck instantly. The body then fell to within two feet of the platform upon which the condemned man had stood. This device has superseded the trap door in almost all modern gallows. The peculiarity of the Connecticut gallows is in the method of controling the drop of the weight. The condemned man stood on an iron plate two feet square, by his weight releasing a sliding valve at the bottom of the cylinder, containing fifty pounds of shot. As the shot ran out, a lever connection holding the weight in place was released, the weight dropped and all was over." The Connecticut gallows differ but very little from the gallows constructed in this city twenty years ago when General E. O. Beers was sheriff, and which, after sending a dozen culprits into eternity, now repose among other rubbish in the court house cellar in this city. The principle of General Beers' gallows is identical with the Connecticut gallows, except as to it being automatic, the executioner using the Beers gallows having to sever a small rope that releases the weight. General Beers could have patented his gallows had he so desired, but that the instrument was sure and quick death was all that he desired.

Errors in Pronunciation.

The subject of pronunciation has been up for discussion a good deal of late. The following regarding "don't" and "doesn't" should be of interest, coming from the best authority. "Don't is like dropping the final g of the present participle, a vulgarity of people of culture. Thackeray and Anthony Trollope constantly place it, among with ain't for 'aln't not' or 'is not,' in the mouths of their highly-bred characters. The late Prince Consort used it. I recollect, says a writer whose name unfortunately has been lost — quoting from memory from his 'Life,' by Sir. T. Martin — that, speaking of the Princess Beatrice as an infant the Prince wrote. "She don't like it." Other corruptions are, or were, 'em for 'them,' Hawyut for "Harriet," chawyut for "chariot," yallow for "yellow," tossel for "tassel," Lunnon for "London," Roome for "Rome," goold for "gold," obleege for "oblige." The first duke of Wellington, as I have been told, always said obleege. It certainly does grate upon the ear to hear 'don't used for "doesn't," and yet we find it used in the "Pickwick Papers," in the song which Mr. Wardle sings on Christmas Eve at the Manor Farm, Digby Dell:

And love that's too strong, why, it don't last long
As many have found to their pain.

In East Anglia they say "you don't ought" and "he didn't ought," which, though true, is slightly ungrammatical.

The Power of Suggestion.

The full significance of suggestibility is apparent when we remember that teaching, pre