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For Mayor.

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THEHAMILTON TIMES

MONDAY, DEC. 6, 1909

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THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

Within two months the struggle Freat Britain will have been decided. dissolution of Parliament has been ixed for January 8th. Unlike the sysem which has prevailed for some years in Canada, the British elections do not all take place at the same time. The borough elections will be held beginning n January 13. County elections will be gin on January 19, and the last contests be held on January 31. The Parliament will assemble on February 4. Already the fight has begun. Although wild stories are told about proecies of Unionist success, the most areful observers expect the Liberals to ome back from the people with a reluced but safe working majority. All orts of efforts are being made to be-cloud the issue and to divert attention from the part which the House of Lords as played. They will hardly prove successful. It is a significant fact that not only are the adherents of the political arties which have been in a majority in the Commons combined in making the Lords the centre of the attack, but the entire religious body of opinion in the United Kingdom, Anglican, Non-conformist and Catholic, seems to be against the pretensions of the hereditary cham ber. There is little disposition shown, on the part of the Unionist speakers and newspapers, to present any definite scheme of tariff reform as an alterna tive to the budget. Thus far, they content themselves with showering abus upon the Liberals. Feeling is running igh, and for the next month Great Britain will experience a period of political agitation such as her people are not frequently called upon to pass through. The result may be fraught with important consequences to the nation.

RECIPROCITY IN CANALS.

O. S. Foster, of the Utica Chamber of erce, recently read at the conven tion of the New York State Waterways Association at Albany a lengthy paper advocating a liberal co-operative and reciprocal policy between the United States and Canada in the use of inland waterways. Mr. Foster's idea is that reciprocity and co-operation in this mat ter would result in great benefit to both countries. He, therefore, advocates that the United States should extend to Canada the privilege of using their inland waterways, Canada extending simi-lar privileges in hers to the United States. At some length he reviews the situation as to inland water transportation, dealing with the existing canals and those projected in both countries, including the Georgian Bay Canal, the proposed Chicago-New Orleans deep waterway, and the New York barge canal His estimate of the Trent Valley route to the Georgian Bay as being "less than 100 miles" is hardly accurate. The route is in all 212 miles, but perhaps not over 20 miles will be actual canal, 150% miles of it being now navigable.

Mr. Foster's suggestion is one which might well, in the interests of economy, bear consideration. There has been a wise and neighborly sharing of advantages in respect to the Detroit River ute which might, perhaps, be extended with mutual benefit. Unfortunately, hwever, international business is not al ways done on principles of sound economy or neighborliness. One need look no farther than the history of tariff legislation as affecting the two countries, to obtain evidence of that. For about a generation reciprocity in rights -not to mention advantages or favors -has been laughed at by our neighbors. More reasonable trade relations, propos ed time and again by Canada, have been corned and rejected. Canada was to be coerced, squeezed, treated as an inferior. The result of this policy has been that Canada is a little shy of prositions like the one made by Mr. Foster. Only a short time ago the United States reimposed port dues upon Canadian vessels. Canada, of course, did not propose to permit United States vessels norts freely, when Canadian vessels were taxed; therefore, Canada, too, imposed port dues. This is just an illustration of the many petty attempts to take small advantages of which has marked the course of United States politicians. Especially in tariff matters have the United States pursued an unneighborly, a small, policy toward us. We are not blaming the people of the United States in this matter; they have a right to be ruled by churlish politicians who treat their neighbors meanly, if they will. We are simply pointing out the fact that our experience of these politicians' principles methods has not tended to increase of confidence in their perfect neighborli-The reciprocity and co-operation which Mr. Foster pleads for would probably be exceeedingly advantageou both countries-it is, at least, worth in quiring into; but we cannot help thinking that the success of such a move ment would be greatly facilitated by our neighbors furnishing practical evi dence that they have seen the error of their ways and turned over a new leaf, in so far as dealing with Canada is

they have contributed so largely. The New York Journal of Commerce puts it well when after a consideration of various excuses offered for the Lords interfering with the budget it says But in spite of all that was said ab

but in spice or an time was said about the function and the right or power of the House of Lords, it is altogether plain that it was the kind of taxes pro-posed in the budget that caused its mem-uers to rise up and claim the exercise of a function which, if it existed, had pers to rise up and claim the exercise of a function which, if it existed, had lain dormant for three centuries. That undeniable fact of itself belies the claim that the house was only performing one of its constitutional duties. And the taxes which gave so much intensity to the opposition to the bill were chiefly those spoken of as "land taxes," or that taking at intervals one-fifth of the in-orease in value, or the "unearned incre-ment," of land for Government use, and that imposing a tax of a penny in the pound upon undeveloped land, in and about citles and towns. This hit the gerat landed estates of many of the increase of the income tax and the "desth duties," and new exactions upon the trade in liquor and tobacco, but , the Lords were less concerned with these then with the land taxes. This might be only a beginning, and an at-termined theore wavenue for more the grant destrements. the people.

An exhibition game of Rugby football their best.

these than with the land taxes. This might be only a beginning, and an at-tempt to derive revenue from the great houses and the parks and preserves of noble lords, or even the breaking up of great landed estates, might come in due course. The lords in a body were tak-ing a stand for their "interests" rather than for a disputed right to shape legis-lation and save the people from being misrepresented citrants of firing Mr. John Milne from As long as the landlord interests could

go on loading taxation upon the masses, the Lords were found enthusiastic for expenditures. But when the policy to which thy lent themselves resulted in the Commons placing a share of the burdens upon them, they baulked and raised howl. They may tay as much as they will, however, to hide their motives, but the people will not fail to view their action as an effort to escape paying their fair share of the national bills. carelessness if he does not have it always

tice Teetzel's view. A few weeks ago the press despatche

informed us that William Watson had given out a statement to the effect that

when he wrote the poem, "The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue," he had no person in mind. That was to quiet all speculation as to whom it was aimed at. Now he is in New York, and we are told that in a signed statement intimates that it was aimed at the Ascuith family; that "the woman" decribed is "a composite photograph" of Mrs. Asquith and her daughter Violet. and that he obtained his material while a guest at the Asquith home. It is possible that this story "faked": for the sake of Watson it is to be hoped that this is the explanation

WATSON'S DISGRACE.

of it. If Watson were capable of stealing into a gentleman's home and using his hospitality to make such a disgrace ful newspaper attack on his wife and daughter, whether in prose or rhyme he would deserve the contempt and detestation of every honest man, When to that offence is added the craven cowarcice of hiding his spitefulness and derving his aim and object till he lands ing hous in a foreign shore, and then boasting

I it, the measure of his self-debasement is pretty well filled. If this story Watson's confession, his boast, of this infamy be true, there is no moral slough o foul that he would not be cleansed by being dragged through it. Every man will hold him in contempt For Watson's sake, for the credit of Englishmen, for the hoffor of commo manhood, it is to be hoped the story is

EDITORIAL NOTES.

untrue

And so the Kraemer-Irwin suit is to be settled at last. How we shall miss it

The Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance has issued a "campaign man ual" or handbook for local option workers, compiled by F. S. Spence, containing in handy form a vast array of facts bearing on the liquor problem and the progress of prohibition that will be found useful during the coming fight in many municipalities.

Frank Gould is being sued by an acress for breach of promise. tiff alleges that while still married to his former wife, he became engaged to her. She asks \$200,000 damages for his failure to implement his promise. And ioned his wife. some people thought Gould was a business man! He might have bought a whole chorus for half that money.

the author of such an attack should be

"physically inspired" from behind with

the toe of a good heavy boot, propelled by a manly leg, to tike himself out of the society of decent men.

Lawyers are made the butt of so many

jokes about rapacity that it is pleasant

to be able to show that there is another

view of the profession. The other day

in New York an eminent member of the

profession, Mr. Untermeyer, was assign

ed by the court to defend a penniles

Italian woman charged with murder

The woman was acquitted, the jury be-ing convinced that she fired the fatal

shot in defence of her own life. The court allows Mr. Untermeyer a fee of

traffic for the railways.

least \$1,000 in preparing the cas the woman being discharged, Mr. Un-tarmeyer, it has leaked out, turned his \$500 fee over to her. True charity and generosity have not yet ceased to be manifested by mankind.

Lord Rosebery's attitude in declining vote against the budget and urging

the Lords not to reject it, is generally supposed to be due to King Edward supposed to be due influence. It would be strange, indeed if from his vantage point the King did not see the danger to the hereditary rulers of deliberately flouting the will of

as it is played in Canada, to be given by the Hamilton Tigers and Ottawa Rough Riders on Saturday next in New York ,should do something to enable Gotham sports to judge as to the me its of the two games of football. It is to be hoped that weather and condition may enable the teams to appear at After all the talk made by the recal

the presidency of the local Tory organ zation, they appear to have lost courag at the end, if indeed, they were permit ted access to the meeting of the machin on Saturday night. Mr. Miln was agai chosen president without even the faint est whisper of opposition. Tactical oil and graphite appear to have been liber ally used, and there was not even a

squeak or rattle in the party gearing. The Divisional Court has held that an action for damages does not lie against the owners of a team of horses which runs away and causes loss or injury to persons on the highway, unless neglience is proven. Mr. Justice Teetzel dissented from the view of his colleagues holding that the person in charge of a team should be held guilty of culpable

under his control. We are inclined to think that the public will take Mr. Jus-

Armour & Co. earned last year a pro fit of \$7,127,924 on their capital \$20,000,000. Assuming that there is no 'water" in the company's stock, that is

profit of about 35 per cent. What a hig row would be made if a public ser vice company should levy such a profit upon the people served ! And rightly enough too. And the Beef Trust robs the public in a very open manner by corn ering a vital necessity of its use. How is it to be met-by regulating it or by taking over the entire beef business an

> ershippers," however, would advise stimulating betting-the touts, book

s-the individual betting would cause but little trouble. Hon. Mr. Ayles to make it an offence to advertise, publish, exhibit, sell, supply, or offer to lating to pool-seiling, bookmaking, bet would stop a business which does much

health to city dwellers, the song hirds they shelter help very considerably in reducing mosquitoes, flies and other in-sects pests and, less materially, their beauty and color are often the inly bits of freen nature with which the tired eyes of city workers come in contact weeks of labor.

> SIDE LIGHTS ON HISTORY. (Chicago Tribune.) er Piper had picked the peck of Election of Officers Was Practi-

Pickled peppers. "I did it," he said, "by apt allitera-tion's artful aid." Throwing in a cooked cucumber aud an oblong onion, he shuffled them all together and whimsically tried to make a Polish wrestler out of the combina-tion. T. J. Stewart Is Too Busy to Run

A fairly large number of the Conser

NOTE FOR MISTRESSES (Toronto News.)

(Toronto News.) Eventually there must be some alter-ation in the relations between employ-ers and employees in household as there his been in other fields of labor. The most serious consideration is that the scarcity of domestic labor threatens to destroy the individual home in which human happiness is most fully realized, and in which character is best devel-oned Milne, was in the chair.

Mr. Milne, in opening the meeting, briefly explained the reason for which it had been called. He asked that care oped. ful attention be paid to the men who were selected, as the strength of the OBITUARY POETRY. (Toronto Star.) It is much worke now that obituary poems appear in the local papers. There is no charge for abiselling, and the poems run to great length. Some local papers announce a charge of ten cents a line for publishing obituary poems, and—we are subject to correction on this point, if wrong—eleven cents per line if the edi-tor be required to compose the poem himself on data furnished by the heirs. But we do not believe the editors of Ontario write many of the poems they (Toronto Star.) party depended in a large measure upon their efforts. He thanked the officers and the Conservatives of the city for

and the Conservatives of the city for their support during the year. S. Barker, M. P., was elected to act as chairman while the officers were be-ing elected. He expressed it a pleasure and a duty to be honored in such a way. He also emphasized the need of careful consideration in the selection of officers. Hon. J. S. Hendrie, in a short address, paid a high tribute to the work of Mr. Milne as President, and said he had fill-ed the office as no other man had. Mr. Wm. Bell said the success of the association during the past year was write many of the poems they print. In the rhymes the sure touch of the editorial hand is lacking, and we fear editors have to compete with the cheap amateur labor of poets who cut prices. and, while bein said the past year was association during the past year was largely due to the untiring efforts of the president, Mr. Mine. He nominated him for the position of president for the ensuing year, because he considered him the only man fit for the position. He was an earnest worker in all the elec-tion fields.

THE NIGHT BEFORE. (Philadelphia Ledger.)

"Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house, Not a creature was stirring, not even a Mouse.

Arouse. Her stockings reposed just where drop-ped on the floor, And they couldn't help hearing their fair owner snore.

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choice. In acknowledging the honor he said he had endeavored to keep his name from going before the association, he-cause of business reasons, but as be had been elected he would endeavor to fill the position as faithfully as he had in the past. He made reference to a num-ber of articles that had appeared in the Times. In reference to importing stores. fair owner smore. "I'll be hanged!" remarked one, with a chuckle of glee. "We must follow the time-worn tradi-tions, you see." "I'll be darmed if I do," said the other.

Times, in reference to importing stoves. He said his firm had not imported any "You know Just as well as I do I've a hole in my

WHY PEOPLE ADVERTISE. (Toronto Globe.)

President, East Hamilton-William (Toronto Globe.) Why do people advertise? That looks like a question so simple that the way-faring man, though a fool, could give the proper answer. There may be doz-ens of different answers to the question, "How" should people advertise? but there should be but one to the query, Why do people advertise? Advertising, Whatsover form it may assume, whether a kite in the sky, a flashlight playing across Niagara, or a "display" space in a newspaper, is an endeavor on the part of anyone who wants to sell goods or to engage assistance in some venture Armstrong. Henorary Presidents—William Bell, J. J. Scott, S. Barker, T. J. Stewart, Hon. Col. Hendrie and F. C. Bruce. General Secretary-W. L. Ross. West Hamilton Secretary-Col. F. W.

East Hamilton Secretary-Frederick

The other officers elected were:

West Hamilton-J.

President,

Lamoreaux.

Tuesday before Deputy Surveyor Smythe and explain things. Elliott F. Shepard is a son of the late Colonel Elliott F. Shepard, and a grand-son of the late W. H. Vanderbilt. He is 33 years old. The car he drove in the Vanderbilt cup race of 1906 killed Curt L. Gruner, a son of a dentist in Nor-walk. Ct. East Hamilton Secretary—Frederick MacBeth. T. J. Stewart was called upon for a speech. In general terms he condemned the Liberal Government, but admitted that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the "slick-est duck he had met in a good while." "What does Sir Wilfrid say?" asked a voice from the audience, and Mr. Stewaal remarked, "On I don't know." He said when he first went there his idee of the House was that It was a or to engage assistance in some venture to get into touch with the buyer or the walk, Ct. In August, 1905, a touring car which he was driving in Paris, killed a girl and he paid a fine of \$120, beside pay-ing \$4,000 damages to the girl's par-ents, thus avoiding a three-month pri-son sentence.

on fights. Mr. Milne was declared the unanimou

To get into touch with the buyer or the person who can render the needed help. The personal element has no place in ad-vertising except as a means of promot-ing business. The man who would put an advertisement in a newspaper ask-ing people to buy Smith's teas because Smith has redy hair and freekles would rightly be regarded as a good deal of a freak and would probably not greatly advance the sale of his goods. There are still advertisers, though hapfly few in number, who when they have goods to sell want to sell them only to a portion of the community, and who choose the advertising methods they make use of for reasons as absurd as Smith's, but the leading advertisers in this country are rapidly getting away from that way of the top is the sale of the wart to idee of the House was that it was a place of drinking, but his ideas were "Will you be the new Mayor?" que

tioned a voice from the audience Stewart said he would if he had not Stewart said a responsible position to There were others who, he should have an opportunity. ousible position to attend to were others who, he thought

BLAZE AWAY.

Sudden Impulse Causes Boy to Shoot Two Companions.

South Bend, ind., Dec. 5,-"I'm going

to shoot both of you," said Clarence Lichty, fourteen years old, to his com-

Lichty, fourteen years old, to his com-panions, Donald Foster and Carl McCor-mick, each thirteen years old, while the three were hunting to-day. "Blaze away," replied Foster and Mc-Cormick as they stood close together, not thinking that he meant what he said. Lichty fired a load of buckshot, and brought down both boys. Foster is in a critical condition, but McCormick is not seriously hurt.

not seriously hurt. Lichty said that he was seized with a sudden impulse to shoot his compan-

TAKING LIFE

New York Physician Says Suicide s



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CHANGED MIND But Her Fine Parisian Gowns Were

Nevertheless Held Up.

New York, Dec. 5. -Miss Eleano

liner Amerika with five trunks filled with Parisian gowns. She declared that

she was a foreign resident, having lived abroad more than two years. She was cautioned that if this should not prove the case, she would be prosecuted for

After a talk with Elliott F. Shepard,

After a talk with Elliott F. Shepard, a fellow passenger, the young woman decided that she would make affidavit, but finally decided not to do so. Investigation showed that Miss Terra-dell had sailed from this port by the Deutschland on July 23d, last year, and that she had then given her residence as Trenton, N. J. The five trunks were then ordered to the public store for spec-ial examination, and Mr. Shepard and Miss Terradell were told to appear on Tuesday before Deputy Surreyor Smythe

New Type of Bridge

According to the Stockholms Dagblad, the chief of the Beton Construction Of-

Tuesday before Deputy Surveyo

ferradell arrived last night by

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that tramways passing over the bridge do not cause any depression whatever of the pontoons. The whole bridge re-mains thus perfectly still, independent of the water level.

NTAIN

A COSTLY SHAKE.

Chambermaid Scatters \$1,500 Worth of Diamonds Out of Window

New York, Dec. 5 .- A brisk champermaid shook a pillowcase to-day from the chamber window of Mrs. Beno Siegel, the wife of a wealthy cloakmaker, unwittingly scattered \$1, 500 worth of diamonds into the street 500 worth of dnamonds into the surger and went singing to her work again. Her mistress had hysterics when she discovered the loss. Detectives found the chamois bag

discovered the loss. Detectives found the chamois bag in which Mrs. Siegel was accustom-ed to hide her jewelry on going to bed, but not the jewelry. The maid was ignorant of her mistress' precau-tions against thieves.

DUNDAS.

Horse and Cart Fell Over the Mountain Brow.

Dundas, Dec. 6 .- While at work at the quarry on Saturday a horse and cart fell over the mountain from near the crusher and rolled down the mountain

crusher and rolled down the mountain side until they reached the level, near the G. T. R. track. An old-time and fondly-remembered pastor of the Methodist Church, Rev. R. W. Woodsworth, occupied the pulpit vectoriar morning

yesterday morning. A public meeting is called for to-mor-row evening, in the lecture room of the Methodist Church, in the interest of lo

the chief of the Beton Construction Of-fice has proposed, for the new bridge over Tranebergsaund, a construction of a totally new type. The bridge suggest-ed is a ponton bridge, but differs from the usual type, in that the pontons are quite submerged, and are anchored to weights resting on the bottom of the sea. The bridge, which is constructed with latticework, consists of long links 35 metres in length, each of which rests on two pontoons. The excess of sustain-ing power of the poontoons is so great al option. Miss Maud Agnew, of Brantford, is isiting friends in town. The Local Option Executive Commit ee has engaged rooms over the fruit and

ocery store of Robert Clark, corner of Method will teach you to win time.



buying during the next ten days. It'll pay them-it'll pay them, too, to buy at this store. The store offers practical gifts, nothing but necessiand all marked so reasonably it puts them in the bargain class. You

church he goes to, or his views on the tariff. They are keen on learning the volume of circulation, the sort of people by whom the paper is read, and their probable buying power. probable buying p FREE TO-NIGHT minimum First of Dr. McConnell's Lectures Our Exchanges All interested in the great discovery

EASY. (Cleveland Leader.)

Noah was taking the animals abroad. "Be sure the lamb is Persian," cau-

Herewith he realized she was the nore foresighted.

A LAUDABLE AMBITION.

(Sydney Bulletin.)

What do you do," asks a correspo "What do you do, asas a correspon-dent, "when you can't think of any new jokes, and all your ideas are gone?" Haven't you noticed? We write poems." dent, A SAILOR'S THRIFTY WIFE.

running it under "public ownership" sense would say, it should under efflicient public regulation to prevent combine extortion; our "own plunge into State socialism. There would be wrought a great re-form if something could be done to kill race-track gambling "as a business." Were there not a class that subsists by

makers, pool-sellers and keepers of gam worth noted this, and Hon. Mr. Murph says he purposes offering an amendmen supply "any information or news

ting, or wagering." Such an amendment to corrupt and degrade. Certain Toronto papers lend their columns to these ad vertisements, and it is to be feared that

they mislead many young men and cause not a few of the gullibile to part with their money.

WHY THE LORDS OBJECTED.

In spite of all the verbiage used to the issue, the intelligent reader not help feeling that behind all the talk of the Lords about their duty and rights in the matter of the budget the incipal reason for their action in rejecting it remains. That reason is founded in selfishness-a desire to esbearing their share of the cost of ant to the increase of which \$500, and it is known that he spent at

Wifey-There are times when I wish I Wrey-Inere an? Hubby-When? Wifey-When I pass a milliner's shop and think how happy I could make my wife by giving her a new bonnet!" Official figures place the grain shipments of Winnipeg for the last three months at these figures; Wheat, total shipments, lake and rail, 35,157,572 bushels; oats, 7,093,680 bushels; barley, 1,327,593 bushels; flax, 1,351,557 bush-

WHAT THEY SHOULD HAVE, (London Advertiser.) (London Advertiser.) If the Liberals were represented in the Ontario Legislature in proportion to their share of the popular yote they would have 40 seats instead of 18. The els. That means a lot of money for the western farmers and a great deal of

William Watson is reported as telling present electroal system often works out unfairly for both parties. New Yorkers that his poems, "The Wo-man With the Serpent's Tongue," was REFINITION OF TACT "physically inspired" by Mrs. Asquith. (Lippincott's Magazine.) What will strike men of honor is that

Mrs. Pyne-Mrs. Blank certainly pos-esses "Tact?" sesses "Tact?" Mrs. Hyne—What is your definition of tact? Mrs. Pyne—That is a woman's ability to make her husband believe he is hav-ing his own way.

OH, WE DON'T KNOW. (London Free Press.)

(London Free Press.) The Hamilton Times suggests that the Education Department is at fault be-cause one of the banks has imported clerks from Scotland. But Whitney has been in power only five years. Is that not a rather brief period in which to ex-pect the production of a finished student ready for the bank desk?

are rapidly getting away from that way of not doing it. When they want to

of not doing it. When they want to make use of a newspaper they do no ask the color of the editor's hair, or the

In Centenary.

of Dr. Andrew McConnell should bear

in mind that the first lecture of his

ourse in Centenary Church school room

this evening will be free. The doctor to-night will lay the foundation upon which he will build the course, but the

which he will build the course, but the lecture will also be complete in itself, and will be of great educational value as well as interest. The science of human electricity is receiving attention from some of the most eminent thinkers of the day. The Globe has this to say: Mr. McConnell has for some months past startled New York and Boston with his theories in regard to the healing of disease and maintenance of health. In great church assemblies and public mass great church assemblies and public mass meetings, as well as before medical asso-ciations and clubs, he has aroused in-tense enthusaism. His theory is that ciations and clubs, he has aroused in-tense enthusaism. His theory is that human life is sustained by electricity— that the vital organs of the body are voltaic batteries controlled by the indi-vidual, which makes a cure for invalid-ism possible, and provides a scientific way of prolonging life.

Fruit in North-West.

A Calgary real estate firm is advertis-ing lots in Copper City, at the junction of the Copper River with the Skeena Ri-ver, British Columbia, 100 miles east of Prince Rupert. This is legitimate up to the statement that Copper City is "in the centre of the only fruit raising beit on the line from Prince Rupert to the east."

This later statement is neither fair to This later statement is neither fair to the Grand Trunk Pacific, nor to prospec-tive purchasers. It may be that fruit will grow on the Copper River, but cer-tainly no better than it has grown about Fort George, and will grow in the Bulk-ley and Nechaec Valleys, British Colum-bia. Land sharks are slippery fish.

THEATRE MEETING.

Education Department is at fault be-cause one of the banks has imported elerks from Scotland. But Whitney has been in power only five years. Is that not a rather brief period in which to ex-pect the production of a finished student ready for the bank desk? THE TREES. (Ottawa Journal.) The trees of Ottawa mean summer protection and shade, they mean added

Justifiable at limes

New York, Dec. 5 .- A defence of suicide under modern social conditions was expounded to the West Side Y. M. C. A. to-night by Dr. Charles I. Fagani, who spoke on "The Bugbear of Socialism." "A man out of work, with a wife and family dependent on him, and four weeks behind with the rent," said the doctor, "is justified, under modern social conditions, in committing suicide. It is enough to break one's heart to think of the conditions under which thousands go cheerfully to their fifteen hours of daily work, and at night herd back like cattle to the pens they call home. And the saddest thing is that they go cheerfully, hoping no better for the morrow." expounded to the West Side Y. M. C. A

Sanitarium in Saskatchewan.

One of the physicians in Watrous Sask., is responsible for the statement that as soon as the new sanitarium which is being built there is ready he has forty patients from different parts of the country waiting to enter same

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