A POINTER.



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190 DUNDAS STREET.

The guard came up to the carriagedoor, too much accustomed to the fran-

"Do we change here for Westleigh-Westleigh Towers. I don't think this was the name of the station, and yet I "You can reach Westleigh Towers

from here," the guard said, politely, on; that's best for you. 'We are to be met, so pray direct

us rightly," observed Mrs. Payte, settling herself in her seat again. "If the carriage from the Towers is to meet you, miss," the man said, addressing Honore now, "it will be at Westleigh station. It's often there, and they wouldn't be so silly as to send here, unless it was to meet a train that went no farther than the junction."

"Thank you." "How officious those railway men "How officious those railway men splendidly all the time. Yes, it was old men ought to be reappointed. are!" remarked Mrs. Payte, pulling up very pleasant; and — I suppose Mr. Ald. Olmstead said he had sl the window, sharply. "Why didn't he Keith made it so." say 'Yes,' or 'No,' at once, and have of arguments—except the deaths. Now, ury of the house; yet few of the made only one change from last year's quite sure? Make inquiries."

Westleigh and a carriage was waiting.

Honore looked a little curiously at Honore looked a little curi Honore looked a little curiously at this carriage when she saw it outside the station gate. It was a long barquehe, and the coachman on the box, it is a pleasant walk." and the footman who held the door,

"I have-where have I seen that livery before?" thought Honore. "Mrs. with a good deal of interest. "They Payte, have I ever seen this carriage at your door?" she asked, as they drove on, the servants being so far before them, in the long carriage, that there perhaps you do." was no fear of the conversation being

heard. "Never." "Have I seen the servants at your cottage?" she continued, still puzzled. "No; what should bring them to my cottage? My being met so today is no crats. Don't imagine that. I know no more of Westleigh Towers at this momore of Westleigh Towers at this moof my young trees for walking-sticks.

No. 3-J. C. Neednam 8, 203 Riddet
street; Wm. F. Howell, deputy.

No. 4-James L. Parsons' shop, 343 day I said I would. There's no mys- since then." tery about the thing at all. What are we turning? Oh, this, I suppose, is the

"I-I-wish I had not come," Honore faltered, nervously, as she gazed before

For miles the park stretched round them, wooded and undulated, crossed The Peculiarities of the by its silvery stream, and flecked by its roaming herds of der; but almost close to them rose the Towers, built in solid stone, and with the faultless proportions of the best time of gothic architecture; and Honore's eyes were fixed upon one figure, awaiting them upon the white steps for the carriage. 'Mrs. Payte," she said, below her breath, "whom have you - come to

"He lives here, then, alone?" the old lady with a grim little smile. contains four letters, but only two let- C. McCann, deputy. "As for 'alone,' that's a question I ters of the alphabet. Everyone knows can't answer. I have heard about an that the first kidney remedy ever patold lady who lives with him, but whe- ented or sold in pill form was named ther it's true or not, and whether, if DODD'S. Their discovery startled the it's true, she's any relation or not, I'm medical profession the world over, and sure I can't say. We may possibly see revolutionized the treatment of kidney her today.

"I wish I had not come." Fortunately Mrs. Payte did not she was fussily preparing to alight: and now Royden Keith stood beside the carriage door, and Honore's hand was "I am so glad to see you," he said,

with a quiet heartiness. "How d'ye do? You seem to have a

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house full of visitors," observed Mrs. Payte, in a breath, as she glanced toward the windows.
"Only old friends—who you have met before."

This news seemed to mollify the old lady considerably, and she walked pla-cidly into the midst of these "old friends," more than one of whom stared with a feeling deeper and more driving up in such style, and bringing Polling Booths and Deputies BETTER STREET RAILWAY SER-Honore with her. Theodora Trent turn. ed from the window, with her teeth

tight upon her underlip.
"For her to come!" she thought. "How meanly it as been arranged!" "Theo, my dear," whispered her mo-ther, started, "that horrible little woman's sharp eyes are upon you, and believe she would tell anything to either Mr. Keith or Hervey. Don't let A Step Towards Removing Tolls her have cause to say you are jealous, my dear. Show your superiority over Honore. She will hardly know how to conduct herself in such a magnificent place as this, while you will show your- An Important Session of the City self quite at home.

But even this delicate maternal compliment could not soothe Theodora's reffled feelings, and she had great dif- Lasted Until Midnight-Those Jubilee ****************** ficulty in regaining her calm and gracious bearing. She felt baffled and an-"Langham Junction! Change here for her life. For weeks she had been look-"Oh, my goodness, Honore!" cried ly had she hinted to Mr. Keith that Mrs. Payte, rousing herslf in great excitement. "Perhaps we have to change, visit if she did not meet her own relations of the country of the tions at his house, that she felt quite sure she should not be subjected to the patience-had been received as an es-

from here," the guard said, pointer, What a day it was: when dionois the a but it's a very long drive, ma'am. This described it that night to a wondering, road. train stops at Westleigh, two stations envious, little Phoebe, the description read like a page from the "Arabian

> "I really cannot tell why it seemed It was Mr. Keith's doings, I suppose; for, after all, the lovely rooms, and pictures, and flowers, and silver, and china, and the lots of servants and space, were not the real cause. The ther and enjoyment were quite real. rybody did exactly what they likand in the park a band played addidy all the time. laughter and enjoyment were quite real. Everybody did exactly what they lik-

look out for our station. What!" she guests could have defined—any more list.

cried, when Honore roused her prescried, when Honore roused her prescried her presc

entrance to the Towers, and looked ter. things," grumbled the old lady fussily. park, "there is a string of people across to a distant wooded spot in the

"What, making a thoroughfare of I will ask you to sit down.

your park?" were dressed in a handsome livery of to allow it!" exclaimed the baronet, Ald. Hunt—I hope not, if Ald. Coopthough he watched the passing figures er is here. (Laughter.) will take all kinds of liberties present-

> "Now and then, in summer-time," said Royden, laughing at the abrupt with the deputy returning officers, is question. "To see their enjoyment of as follows: that day is worth something, I can

assure you.' "Bad precedent," observed Sir Philip, vexed to find that his words would not proof that I've a visiting list of aristoof it, and when he asked me to go to- I have kept my grounds to myself

[To be Continued.]

Word.

No Name on Earth So Famous -No Name More Widely Imi-

No name on earth, perhaps, is so well known, more peculiarly constructsee ed or more widely imitated than the word DODD. It possesses a peculiar- deputy. ity that makes it stand out prominent-"He lives here, certainly," returned ly and fastens it in the memory. It

diseases. No imitator has ever succeeded in constructing a name possessing the nearly all adopt names as similar as deputy. possible in sound and construction to

this. Their foolishness prevents them street; James Peary, deputy. realizing that attempts made to imitate increase the fame of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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itated. Every girl knows at least a score of men, any of whom she could have Philip G. Jean, deputy.

for the Municipal Elections.

Taxpayers to Vote on a \$70, 000 Hospital Bylaw.

on the Proof Line Road.

Council.

Minutes Again-Some Lively Discussion-Communications, Etc.

The City Council sat last night until

What a day it was! When Honore the abolition of tolls on the Proof Line

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. so beautiful, and bright, and pleasant. cipal elections on Monday, Jan. 3, caused a little friction among the aldermen of two wards, the choice in the other four having been amicably settled in advance.

In connection with No. 2 ward ap-

out consulting him (Ald. Douglass). The Ald. Olmstead said he had shown Honore was right. The real pleas- lass had ignored it and used some very Ald. Douglass the list, and Ald. Dougdone with it? There, don't argue for ure of the day was owing far more to strong language against him (Ald. them, pray. Here are the papers full the host than to the beauty or the lux- Oimstead). He (Aid. Olmstead) had

difference. Ald. Cooper had his little Honore pointed to the name, painted shading his eyes with his hand, as he Ald. Hunt said he had not been conin huge letters on a board above the stood upon the steps before the chief sulted by Ald. Cooper about the mat-

> Turner-Nor I. The mayor (to Ald. Cooper)-If you would be saved by its purchase. don't stop making running remarks. our park?"
>
> Ald. Cooper—I can see his little "Yes; it saves them quite a mile, and game. He wants to defeat me in another division. There'll be no Ald.

Ald. Cooper continued to expostulate and was finally told by the mayor that if he did not keep still, he would ly, and expect you, I should not wonder. have to be removed from the hall. Ald. Hunt's list was carried in op-

to throw the whole park open to themposition to Ald. Cooper's.

The complete list of polling places, NO. 1 WARD.

Subdivision No. 1-City Hall; J. W. Smyth. deputy. No. 2-Mrs. Reeve's house, 254 King street; J. C. Williams, deputy. Clarence street; Walter Vincent, de-

No. 5-B. Johnston's house, 145 Simcoe street; Wm. Burrows, deputy. No. 6-F. Friend's shop, 251 Wellington street; Alfred Davis, deputy. No. 7-Felix Kenny's, 253 Grey street; Frank Gibson, deputy.

NO. 2 WARD. Sub-division No. 1-J. W. Fletcher's house, corner Carling and Talbot streets; J. W. Fletcher, deputy. 2-James Percival's store, Queen's avenue; George Fewings, de-

No. 3-Wm. Smith's store, corner Richmond and Albert streets; Samuel McBride, deputy. No. 4-James Webb's house, John street. Oswald Bayne, deputy. No. 5-F. C. T. Richardson's house, Richmond street; Prof. G. B. Dayton

No. 6-Wm. Donoghue's house, corner Richmond and College streets. B.

NO. 3 WARD. Sub-division No. 1-Mrs. Macdon ald's house, 346 Colborne street; Wm. Wilson, deputy. No. 2-Joshua Darch's house, 510 King street; George Hooper, deputy. No. 3-John Sanagan's Simcoe street; F. McVean, deputy. No. 4-J. Wright's house, corner chance to hear that last remark, for peculiarity of DODD, though they William and Grey streets; W. G. Bell,

No. 5-Mrs. Durkin's house, 328 Hill No. 6-R. Carty's house, 497 South street; Richard Johnston, deputy. No. 7-J. Geary's house, corner Hill Why is the name "Dodd's Kidney and Waterloo streets; Ed. Gillet, de-

Sub-division No. 1-Mr. Chapman's house, corner Queen's avenue and Colborne street; W. D. Benson, de-

No. 2-Wm. Ryckart's house, 468 Dufferin avenue; Wm. Lind, deputy. No. 3—George Hodge's house, 406 Princess avenue; J. Isaacs, deputy. No. 4-Wm. Cole's house, 102 Cartwright street; George Laing, deputy. No. 5-Alex. Woonton's house, 714 Maitland street; Alex. Woonton, de-

No. 6-Thomas Devoy's house, 818 Maitland street; J. H. Taggie, deputy. NUMBER FIVE WARD. Subdivision 1-Wm. Trace's house, corner Rectory and Gray streets; Wm.

Gould, deputy. No. 2-A. Dunn, 445 Chesley avenue

The city engineer reported that he mittee. had ordered the street railway company to put another car on Dundas

Ald. Carrothers moved that the engineer be sustained. Carried. Ald. Stevely-Manager Carr asked me to inform the council that at a meet-ing of the directors on Thursday, it was decided to put two more cars on Dundas street, giving a six-minute service west of Adelaide street, and also to run two cars westerly on the Hamilton road. This announcement was received

prove his action.

A \$70,000 BYLAW. A bylaw to submit to the ratepayers the question of raising \$75,000 for hospital purposes was read. After passing the first reading, Ald. Bennet moved that the sum of \$70,000 be placed in the bylaw, instead of \$75,-

Ald. Winnett moved that the second reading of the bylaw be deferred until It was a busy and important session. the jubilee committee finished its canmortification of seeing Honore there. Among other things the aldermen vass for subscriptions, and that the he had not the accounts with him. tic excitement of lady passengers Yet now, just when the pleasure of the named the polling booths and deputy county council be interviewed to see day was beginning, that odious old woman—with whom Miss Trent never had
had, and never could have, a moment's
the taxpeause of the ensuing munihow much they would contribute towards the contemplated improvement of
the present hospital. Ald. Winnett said the taxpayers on the same date a by- he saw that the county council had apteemed guest, and had brought Hon- law for \$70,000 for hospital extension; pointed a standing committee to conand appointed a committee to promote sult with the jubilee hospital committee. He was sure that if a bylaw for \$70,000 was submitted, it would be lost. Ald. Winnett's amendment was voted down, and the second reading carried The selection of polling booths and on a division. The bylaw for \$70,000 deputy returning officers for the muni- will therefore be submitted to the ratepayers at the municipal elections.

WANT TOLLS REMOVED. Ald. Carrethers, seconded by Ald. Bennet, moved that Ald. Taylor, Hunt, constantly asking about the jubilee O'Meara, Bennet, Parnell and the committee's funds, and should be satis-mover be appointed a committee to fied. It was a business matter, and the confer with the committee appointed minutes should be produced. by the county council, with a view to securing the removal of tolls from the Proof Line road, and that the committee be granted \$1,000 for this purpose. Car-

ried unanimously. NEW FIRE EQUIPMENTS. Ald. McCallum submitted the report No. 1. of No. 3 committee. The clause re- For remission of taxes-Elsie Wilson, commending the purchase of 600 feet Susan Elliott, Savina Holborne, George of hose from the Canadian Rubber Wells, Bridget Bayles, Bridget Dillon, Company at 60 cents a foot, caused and the McKinnon estate. No. 1. some discussion. Ald. Cooper, Winnett, P. B. Richards—Re 1897 taxes on 130 and Taylor opposed the purchase, and and 134 Oxford street. No. 1. Ald. Olmstead and Stevely defended it John Kelly-For refund of amount The mayor said the proposition to buy retained by city for broken hydrant. the hose came not from the company, No. 1. Honore asked a porter, her eyes full passing—quite a crowd. What does it to have it. You can't run things.

Ald. Cooper (to Ald. Hunt)—I'm enbut from Chief Roe. The hose had stood J. C. Simmons—R
titled to my little share, and I'm going a pressure three times as great as the hall store. No. 1. local waterworks pressure, and \$150 H. H. Lang-Inclosing petition to

> Ald. O'Meara moved to refer the mat-traders' clauses of municipal act. No. 3 ter back to No. 3 committee to have the Maurice Sullivan, et al.—For removal hose again tested. Carried. The clause recommending the pur- Cove road. No. 3. quated gongs, erected in 1874, was No. 3. carried. Ald. McCallum said the com- John Taylor-Re connections with left after paying for the gongs. Ald. road. No. 2. Cooper wanted the purchase laid over

THE BOARD OF WORKS. Ald. Nutkins reported for the board of works in the absence of Ald. Par-

Clause 1-That the communication of Richard Parsons, et al., re injury to lots by the raising of Wellington street north, be filed, as the complaint has been remedied. Carried. Clause 2-Reporting that Mrs. Winder would accept \$75 in settlement of her claim for damages caused by the raising of Wellington street sidewalk. Ald. O'Meara said that if Mrs. Winder's claim was admitted, fifteen other people within two blocks would also

claim damages. Ald. Rumball moved that \$75 be granted Mrs. Winder. Carried. Several of the aldermen said her property had undoubtedly been damaged. Clause 4-That Becket & Wade's tender to construct protection walls and extend sewer at the foot of King street for \$369, be accepted. Carried. Clause 5-That the South street sew-

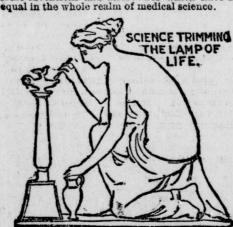
er terminals be at Maitland street instead of William, as proposed. Messrs. Winnett and Depper appear-

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ed on behalf of the petitioners who wanted the sewer terminated on Maitland street. The latter said the sewer would be of no benefit to them, and they might as well give away their property as pay the sewerage frontage

Mr. Beckett, one of the contractors, objected to the netition, saying it was unfair to ask him to carry his tile and materials away after he had prepared to camplete the sewer. On Ald. Bennet's motion the matter was referred back to the sewer com-

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE.

Ald. Bennet submitted the finance street. He asked the council to apcommittee's report. Among the taxes remitted were those of the Y. M. C. A. The local improvement rates on the Home for Incurables were also remitted.

The clause recommending the filing of F. S. Spence's communication asking the council to approve a petition for amendments to the liquor license act

Ald. Winnett afterwards said he had not noticed the clause, and asked to have it reconsidered. This was lost, only Ald. Winnett, Cooper, McCallum and Gerry voting yea.

THOSE JUBILEE MINUTES. The final clause stated that the committee had been unable to report on the jubilee committee's affairs, because the minutes of the committee had not been produced as ordered by the coun-

Ald. Winnett asked that the jubilee accounts be read, but Ald. Bennet said Ald. Winnett moved that the accounts of the jubilee committee be taken as read. He said he had been hounded over this affair ever since July. He would let the jubilee committee know it was a direct insult to

Ald. Rumball said it was absurd to take the accounts as read, when they had not been produced. Ald. Douglass said it was outrageous the way the council had acted in "bouncing" on Ald. Winnett.

Ald. O'Meara said it was strange that these minutes should not have been produced. Ald. Nutkins said that people were

Ald. Winnett's motion was defeated. COMMUNICATIONS, ETC. O. Durocher-Re use of special ballot at municipal elections. No. 1. L. Fysh-For refund of fee paid for

city hall by Court Magnolia, A. O. F.

J. C. Simmons-Re rent of east end Legislature re amendment to transient

of electric light on Wharncliffe road to chase of three new gongs—one for each J. Sanders—Asking for a list of perfire hall-to replace the present anti- sons receiving relief from the city.

mittee would have a handsome balance sewer from new houses on Wharncliffe W. B. Minhinnick-Against extension until next year, but was voted down. of London street railway on High street. No. 2. C. W. Smith-For privilege of maintaining lamp in front of Jubilee Rink.

Granted. Everett and Sing-For sewer on Maitland street, between Nelson and South streets. No. 2. Thomas Arms and S. Sheppard-For admission to Aged People's Home. Referred to relief officer and mayor. C. W. Lymon-For admission to the Home for Incurables. Reterred to the

mayor and relief officer. The diseases cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla are many, because most ailments disappear as soon as the blood is enriched and purified by it. In spite of Queen Victoria's jubilee the American tourist season in Europe

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