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A large and zealous audience of Socialists greeted Prof. Kylie in the Socialist meeting rooms on Alice-street last night, to hear his lecture on the "Menace of Socialism."

Prof. Kylie tried to show that the present conditions must be remedied by reform, and not by a complete turnover of society. He declared that conditions for the working man were much better nowadays than they were years ago. He advocated a cheerful dispo-sition in the worker, deprecating the essimistic attitude of the Socialistic

After his address the usual discussion started, and Prof. Kylie's arguments rended limb from limb. One man agreed as to the desirability of cheerfulness, "especially," he said, "when we are all out in the cold and without work, on

A series of lectures have been arranged, and several university men will address the Socialists during the win-

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### PROGRESS OF SINGLE TAX Even if Ontario Lags, Cause Has Done Well Elsewhere.

A social meeting of the Toronto Single Tax Association was held last night. After supper, A. D. Farmer, secretary of the Ontario Tax Reform League, gave a general outline of the advancement of the Henry George doctrines since 1890, when the famous trines since 1890, when the famous single-taxer visited Toronto. While little had been accomplished in a practical way in Ontario, there were other parts of the world where these reform views had become laws, and were responsible for great advancement. Edmonthn, Vancouver and the whole of New Zealand were some of the places he touched upon, reading letters from officials of these places, telling of the wonderful success achieved.

The speaker advocated moderate lee islation in preference to a complete turn-over of the taxation laws, not because he lacked faith, but because he believed all reform was accomplished by slow but steady progress. plished by slow but steady progress. G. C. Rawson presided.

LORD MAYOR'S DAY. Lord Mayor's Day was formerly held "on the morrow of Simon and Jude," which means Oct. 29. The Worshipful Company of Stationers, while the lord mayor was being sworn in at the law courts, rowed across the river to Lambeth Palace, where they received "sixteen bottles of prime wine" from the archbishop, and their watermen and attendants were regaled with "a and attenuants were regaled with "a sufficient quantity of strong ale, new bread and old cheese." In return the stationers presented the primate with the various almanacs, for printing which they possessed a monopoly. The alteration of date was caused by the reformed calendar; and the lateness of the season led to discontinuance of the water pagent. the water pageant. One at least of the former lord mayors of London aspired to a reputation for horseman-Hunter, who held the office in 1811, and daily on a white horse. Hence the following contemporary epigram: An Emp'ror of Rome, who was famous

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LIVERPOOL (E. Toxteth)—E. M. Hall, Mr. Kittchener, on Kingswood-avenue, ist majority 966. No change. Previous majority 285.

LIVERPOOL (W. Toxteth)—R. P. will amount to \$150. The fire was believed by an overheated grate. 247tt | Saturday.

# NET GAIN OF TWO SEATS

jority 455. CHATHAM-G. F. Kohler, U., 6989; Bernnachi, Lib., 4302; Smith, Lab., 1103; Unionist majority 2887. No

change. Previous majority 2887. No change. Previous majority 1281. CHELTENHAM—R. Mathias, Lib., 3846; Lord Duncannon, U., 3763. Liberal gain, 83. Previous Unionist majority, 129 CHRISTCHURCH—H. P. Croft, U., 5276; — Verney, Lib., 4649 Unionist majority 627. No change. Previous majority 731.

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DEWSBURY—Ht. Hon. W. Runciman,
Lib., 7061; — Simpson, U., 4633. Liberal majority 2428. No. change. Previous majority 3125.

GATESHEAD—H. Elverstone, Lib.,
8763; Surtees, U., 5608. Liberal majority 3155. No change. Pervious
majority 477.

GRANTHAM—A. Priestley, Lib., 1720;
— Snowden, U., 1687. Liberal majority 43. No change. Previous majority
145.

HEREFORD-J. S. Askwright, U., 2200; - Davies, Lib., 1420. Unionist majority 770. No change. Previous ma-

Jority 787.

HUDDERSFIELD—A. J. Sherwell,
Lib., 6458; — Kaye, U., 5777; H. Snell,
Lab., 4988. Liberal majority 681. No
change. Previous majority 1472.

LEEDS (Central)—R. Armitage, Lib.,
3618; J. Gordon, U., 3169. Liberal majority 449. No change. Previous ma-

WOOLWICH — Will Crooks, Lab.;
Adams, U. Unionist majority 295.
BARROW-IN-FURNESS — Duncan,
Lab.; Meynell, U. Labor maj. 1008.
BRIGHTON (two seats)—Nickails, L.,
Morris, L.; Tryon U., Rice, U. Unionist majority 4119.
BURNLEY—Morrell L.; Arbuthnot, U.;
Hyndman, Soc. Unionist majority 95.

CANTERBURY-Fisher, L.; Howard, U.; Goldney, Ind. U. Unionist majortiy 21.
COVENTRY—Mason, L.; Foster, U.;
Taylor, Soc. Unionist majority 216.
DURHAM CITY—Cochran, L.; Hills,

U. Unionist unopposed.

KIDDERMINSTER — Barnard, L.;
Knight, U. Unionist majority 267.

ST. HELEN'S (Lanc.)—Glover, L.;
Swift, U. Labor majority 795.

WARWICK AND LEAMINGTON—
Berridge L.; Pollock, U. Unionist
majority 254.
WHITEMAUEN Plabarden Lab.

majority 954.

WHITEHAVEN—Richardson. Lab.;
Jackson, U. Unionist majority 236.
ABERDEEN (North) — Pirie, L.;
Brown, U. Liberal majority 1983.
ABERDEEN (South)—Esselment, L.;
Smith, U. Liberal majority 2316.
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L.; Cameron, U. Liberal majority
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EDINBURGH (West)—Morgan, L.;
Clyde, U. Unionist majority 450.

EDINBRUGH (Central)—Price L.;
Rsdcliffe, U. Liberal majority 1985.

EDINBURGH (South)—Lyell, L.; Murray, U. Liberal majority 2334.
CORK (two seats)—Roche, Nat.; Redmond, Nat.; O'Brien, Ind.
Maurice Healy Ind. Nat.

### YORK TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.

solity 49. No change. Previous majority 2138. No change. Previous majority 2138. No change. Previous majority 2365.

LEEDS (North)—R. H. Barran, Lib., 1924; J. D. Birchall, U., 9666. Liberal majority 258. No change. Previous Liberal majority 259. No change. Previous Liberal majority 259. No change. Previous Liberal majority 2608.

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LEEDS (West)—T. E. Harvey, Lib., 2515; — Jones, U., 4448. Liberal majority 257. No change Previous majority 258. No change previous majority 259. No change previous majority 258. No change previous majority 259. Unionist majority 4868. No change previous majority 350. LiverPOOL (E. Toxteth)—R. J. LiverPOOL (E. Toxteth)—R. P. LiverPOOL (W. Tox

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writer of English prose, or of Sir Thos. Browne, with his magnificent organ of many notes, or of Gibbons, who stands in solitary splendor at the head of our writers of history, or of De Quincey, with his curious and sometimes irritating medley, imaginative, critical, discursive, but a master who has rarely been surpassed in the manipulation of the English sentence. The classical reproductions may be useful as an exercise. It was resorted to, if I remember right, in his youth by the most accomplished practitioner in the art of style that Scotland has produced in our time—Robert Louis Stevenson.

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authors whom I have just named again and again, not to echo their cadencez or to mimic their mannerisms, not merely to enrich his own vocabulary, but to study the secret of their music: to learn how it is that with them language becomes the mirror of thought, to master step by step the processes by which these cunning artificers in words forge out of them phrases, sentences, paragraphs, and give to each its proper place and function in the structure of an immortal work."—London Public Opinion.

### THINGS TO REMEMBER. Advice That Might Save a Man From Entangling Himself.

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## THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST

Paulist Father Rebukes Universities Built by Christian Money That Encourage Denials.

At the misison to non-Cahtolics in St. Paul's R. C. Church, Queen-st., last evening, Rev. Father Gillis, after a rather brief but graphic summary of the career of Christ, maintained that it was a matter of infinite moment to Christianity to know precisely what was the nature of Jesus; whether He be only man, or, as orthodox Christians

have always believed, veritable cod.

"Furthermore," said Father Gillis, "if Christ be not God, all traditional Christianity which has held Him as God, has been the most persistent and inexplicable of all false religions. Yet there are entire churches calling themselves Christians who relegate the question to obscurity, as if it were matter for some mediaeval logic-chopping; there are universities built and maintained by the money of Christian people whichtolerate and encourage professors who deny the divinity of Christ, or reject it; and there are not a few 'ministers of the gospel' whose private convictions or public utterances, or both, contradict this cornerstone fact of the Christian religion. They are more concerned about the identity of the author of the plays attributed to Shakspere than the hero of the gospel naratives; they investigate closely every detail of the career of Napoleon Bonaparte, but set aside as unimportant the question whether Christ is God or man. They are concerned about the birthplace of Homer, the death of Socrates, and the teachings of Plato, but if you ask them Is Christ God?' they answer with a frown that they cannot waste valuable time meddling with inscruitable theological problems."

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Father Gillis gave several proofs of the divinity of Christ, dwelling particularly on the testimony afforded by the Gospel of St. John. He was aware that in so doing he would probably meet with hostile criticism of those who declare that the Joannine gospel is a "theological 'meditation" and not an accurate historical record of the sayings and doings of Jesus. He would not allow that statement without considerable reservation, but even granting, for the sake of argument, that the Gospel of St. John, which was written for the express purpose of proving that Christ is God, is not a literal verbatim report of the sayings of Jesus; nevertheless it is inconceivable that any Christion writer of the apostolic age could have maintained a thesis that was a denial of the fundamental tenet of Christianity, and could have imposed idolatry on the universal Christian church from the very first century of its existence. The gospel of St. John, if it be not the "Ipiselma. Verba." of Christ is nevertheless after the content of the say of the say of the content of the say of the say of the say of the say of the way of the way of the say of the way of the say century of its existence. The g of St. John, if it be not the "Iple verba" of Christ, is nevertheless stantially and essentially his t ing. And that gospel, Father contended, gives such plain and sent evidence that Jesus held Hi as Son of God in the strictest of the word, that only a critical as soil of God in the strictest sense of the word, that only a critic "as hard-headed and stiff-necked as the ancient incredulous Jews could refuse to believe it."

To-night's lecture will be on the attitude of the Catholic church to the

Bible.

The answering of questions was continued by Pather Conway. Among three he answered last night, "A hotel-laceper leaves \$20,000 for masses for his soul and a per man can afford nothing. Which has the better chance to get out of purgatory?" "Why don't priests marry?" Do unbaptized infants go to Hell?" "Is it wrong for a Catholic to attend non-Catholic services?" He closed by inviting all who attended to place questions in the question box.

Teaching a Lesson With the Slater

With that "swank" which the Britisher charges up against them, the American shoe manufacturers have long claimed to lead the world in shoemaking. So thoroughly had they imbued themselves with this idea that they traded their high tariff on shoes for a low tariff on hides and sole leather, or for free hides, in fact.

To-day their market is being invaded by both English and Canadian shoemanufacturers. A very low tariff at 10 per cent. is an invitation which the large shoe manufacturers could not resist. The Slater Shoe Company of Montreal first saw the opening, and many months ago they cleverly put in motion an organization to cover the U. S. market. They are meeting with great success, and every mail brings enquiries from shoe merchants in all the big cities in the United States, including Buffaio and Detroit, as far west as California and not excepting Boston, the heart of the American shoe trade.

There is reproduced in another column of this paper one of the Slater advertisements, which is creating such a furore in the United States market. Among the Anglo-Saxon brotherhood of nations there will be no prejudices to contend with in entering Uncle Sam's territory. Canada buys so much from the United States each year that a Canadian-made shoe will be received on its merits. The two million Canadians now in the United States will be ready customers, for they know by experience the great difference in wear quality. All over America the "Sign of the Slate" is accepted as would be the King's seal on a new baronetey.

First Round Cup Draw,

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LONDON, Dec. 5.—(C.A.P.)—The draw for the first round of the English Football Association cup competition is:

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Derby County v. Plymouth.

Bolton Wanderers v. Chesterfield.

Middlesbrough v. Glossop.

Leeds City v. Brighton.

Watford v. Barnsley.

Sheffield Wednesday v. Coventry.

Southend v. Vlackburn Rovers.

Sheffield United v. Darlington.

Gringby v. Croydon Common.

Tottenham Hotspurs v. Millwall.

Norwich v. Cunderland.

Brentford v. Presson North End.

Bliminglam v. Oldham.

Bradford v. Queen's Park Rangers.

West Bromwich Albions v. Fulham.

Stoke v. Manchester City.

Swinden v. Notts County.

Liverpool v. Gainsborough.

Clapton Orient v. Woolwich Arsenal.

Bristol City v. Crewe or Carlisle.

Northampton v. Rochdale or Luton.

Exeter v. Burnley.

Blackpool v. Manchester Unites.

Newcastle v. Bury.

Bristol Rovers v. Hull.

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