he Times has received many com-ments on the issue of its dainty lendar for 1902. All agree that ford to save on current expendi-re in a year when there was a rge outlay on capital account from thing more artistic has appeared

Spectator will not vote for a single Grit in Hamilton on Monday next. But there is one consolation—he will not vote for a single Tory.

od roads fund and in the com-

in its Tory list, and the Times will be pleased to see some of them re-

non sense and civic patriotism to

The Liberals who have accepted nom-ination, and have thereby brought

Liberal electors who are disposed to

sumption that a Liberal has no rights

Tories as Messrs. Biggar and Dom-

on their merits as Aldermen and who

general desire among the ratepay

and the laboring element cannot err

and Mr. Landers, even though a cou-

ole of Tory wirepullers like Messrs

ased to make room for their bet-

ext will be only a matter of form,

up and their lists in hand. The great-

est care

and Morden have to be re-

But the voting under the new

DNEY BY-LAWS.

by-law to encourage the con-

prise, will probably commend itself to

names and voting it in full.

on their devoted heads an outpour-

In Odessa, Russia, the cabmen have and a 10-cent tariff. Now they find that they are pressed by the electric trains and omnibuses, and they have dropped the fare to 5 cents. Who would not ride in a cab?

be pleased to see some of them re-elected, not because they are Torics, but in spite of that fact. In the list of new aspirants for aldermanic honors, there are also some good men belonging to both political parties, and we credit the average ratepayer with a sufficiently of com-Now for another year of progress Hamilton has in recent years had some very important additions to er industries; let us see that some now talked of are in operation by the coming of another year.

twenty-one good aldermen from the list offering. All that is necessary es on his ballot paper, without ng the Tory newspaper's call to is that the ratepayers should take arms for a political party struggle.

100,000 workless people in Berlin, and soup-houses and charity food depots are Messrs. Arland, Basquil, Cochran, are springing up in most of the Evans, Fearnside, Findlay, Hill, Hurd, Kerr, Landers, Logle, McDonhard, Landers, Landers, Landers, Landers, Landers, Landers, La

ald, O'Rellly, Phillips, Reld, Ross, Scott, Soper, TenEyck, Thompson and Whyte-just twenty-one-so that not of the same party affiliations as the occupants of our penitentiaries.

spend can make their influence felt cutting out the above list of reasonable view of the subject and not read into the act terms and who are entitled to re-election meanings that the words do not convey to the lay reader.

are not running as part of the Tory machine, but if those gentlemen and Canada is not the only country in which bicycling is passing. In France the great "velodromes" are cme of the others in the Spectator's have usually got, they will know where to lay the blame. empty and the bicycle factories are Apart from the political element for wheeling bids fair to join the rhich has been thrust into the con- roller skating mania as a bad mem-

by the Spectator, there is a ory.

The Spectator has apologized to specify the spectator has apologized to specify the spectator has apologized to specify the specific specif that the business interests of the ers that the business interests of the city should be more fully represented him; it says it has discovered that in the new Council than they were in the old. To this end, the election of a decent paper and apologized to en like Arland and Scott, the King all the people it lies about and street merchants, and C. S. Cochran, abuses it would have to enlarge its

> The Spectator very thoughtfully prepares a "slate" for the Hamilton Grits. But the Hamilton Grits are ardly so foolish as to accept its bject is too evident; it seeks to inflame the party prejudices of the ignorant in its own party.

A Baltimore man says he has discovered a process for dissolving glass, so that it may be used like paint, Doubtless that is an important diswill be slow and tedious, uncovery; but what the world waits for is some plan for preventing un-breakable lamp chimneys from flying polls with their minds made in pieces when nobody is looking at ballot by voting for more

one, and every voter cautioned on this point. bout a jackass that got one of its hind feet into its mouth and caused erals above named as a basis, if the its owner much trouble to get it out again. The story lacks interest for Hamiltonians who have become alf a dozen Tories, let him be o rnake room for them by accustomed to see that trick done in the Spec sanctum every workhis list an equal numing day in the year. ay from the poll alto-

The Montreal Herald thinks we way, because some people have been ways owing to these tasking if Marconi's experiments have turbances. President M perty-owners and long not weakened "the questionable the a legal right to theory of the earth's sphericity."

ney by-laws which are Evidently the Herald has not been d on Monday next in impressed by the arguments of Mr. the municipal elec-McClelland, of St. Catharines, the ey for the construction great flat-earth champion. outlet in the northern

Edison is said to be in poor health. caused by his neglect of nature's call not only as a matter of the householders in the to regular and sufficient rest. We trict, who find the sewer have heard a good deal about how the wizard got along for days without sleep, save what he stole at his sent faulty system more desk; by and by we shall hear the per contra. Nature is an excellent e work will have to be accountant; she will not fail to make lot of law costs as a pre-

Who is the aldermanic candidate who had to pawn his watch to raise money to pay his campaign expenses?

—Spectator. ction of an electric railway to

aledonia and thence to Lake Erie His name may be read in the Spectator's list of approved Tory can-didates, but it does not begin with a D or an M. Frank MacKelcan would not mind telling, if urged to speak on the subject, why that particular Tory Alderman wants to get back

Out of Montreal's population of who are opposed to bonuses on principle can vote for this by-law, because a well managed electric road is a dividend-paying concern, and there is little danger of any addition being 6.748 Jews. There is only one Mormon. In Ottawa there are 31,310 ple by the city becoming part owner Roman Catholies in a total popula-of the Caledonia road. We should be Church of England, 8,025 Presby-terians and 5,788 Methodists. To

Of course you turned over a new construction of course you turned over a new construction of course you turned over a new construction of course you many leaf yesterday morning. How many land, 48,279 Methodists, 41,638 Presibyterians, 21,004 Roman Catholics.

traceable to the change. Perhaps there will be no loss of revenue. Mr. Mulock gets more money selling postage stamps at 2 cents than he got at 3 cents.

The judgment of the Court of Appeal in the Clark case follows closely the lines laid down by British prac tice. A voluntary statement made by an accused after warning may be used against him, and an accused who offers his evidence must answer questions asked, but if he objects that such answers may tend to criminate him he is protected against their being used against him, except in a prosecution for perjury.

It would probably be feasible to make the occupants of our prisons earn their keep and do something to-wards the support of those dependent the employment of convict labor on profitable work. While the peo-ple prefer to work to support conconvicts contribute to family sup

Our esteemed local contemporary, the Times, is kicking because New York is building a monkey house at a cost of \$64,160. The Times is right. Our recollection is that the Times office didn't cost nearly that much.—Spectator.

Why should the mention of "monkey" always put the Spec. into a rage? Aside from the fact that the cost of the Times office is a matter of no special interest to the

matter of no special interest to the Spec. or to the public, we have only to remark as apropos to the imper-tinent reference, that the Times office is owned by the Times; that to its history, and that it is not ballasted by a big or little mort-

Union, is credited with saying: "I not have easily been averted had representatives of the two sides had a conference before the strike was declared." Perhaps that is a little too strong; there have been strikes after conferences between representatives of the parties; but there is a great deal of truth in it after all. The fault has not always been on one side; often one side has been as much to blame as the other. The record shows, howstrikes were unnecessary. Strikes an injury to capital. What has been needed is a fairer spirit on both sides, and a disposition to take the other's view into account. As we attain that we shall get rid of

A correspondent of the New York Sun thinks he has found an explanation of the cause of the frequent rail-way and other disasters of late. He points out that on Nov. 28th last there occurred such a conjunction of planets as has not been since the year when Charles I, was beheaded, 1648-49 Jupiter and Saturn met, with Mars behind and Venus ahead. says, "has been accidents of all kinds. including explosions, and the recent earthquake in Manila. December has been a peculiarly unfortunate month, and in January a panic in the money market will occur. The way of wisdom for all speculators is to trim their sails from now until February, when the effects of this conjunction will begin to wear away; 1901 has been an unfortunate year in many, some people have been way cowing to those planetary didn't get a third think. the present system might get rown ways owing to these planetary disturbances. President McKinley's assistation was foretold to me last assistation was foretold to me last March by a crystal reader, as one of the unfortunate events of the year."

Notes on Etiquette.

(White Rats Bulletia.)

Don't come to breakfast in a night gown or your hair done up in curl papers.

His Hearty Support.

(Toronto Telegram.)

At this festive season the aldermanic candidate is apt to mistake the throbblings of his own ambitious heart for the voice of public opinion.

A Kitchen-Laundry Figit.

(Toronto Telegram.)

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Table Manners.

(White Rate Bulletin.)

To the Editor of the Times Sir,—Permit me to make a rection through your paper ference to a statement me the Herald issue of the 31 extract as follows: "Geo. Here will appear in Saturday's paper from our Paris corresponding the humiliation of fighting with the chicken who had it in for you, and laid for you so she could work the shell game.

Cold Comfort for McLeed.

(Montreal Gazette.)

The majority of Mr. Gibson, in York, N. B., runs well up to a thousand, When he ran a year rago against the leases them better than any other table schools at the set that the printing the news-getting, and some of his votes his friends had be under the printing, the news-getting.

A Mistake Often Made.

A. H. U. Colquboun in Printer and Publisher.)

The technical work of newspaper life—the printing, the news-getting, the perlative value of rews and, chief of all, its presentation in a form in the resting to the public, can never be properly mastered without actual axperience.

A university man can washington, Pennsylvania.

Would Wink His Thumb.

The Dead Year. (By W. F. Stuart, T., H. & B. R.) sighing winds now sadly die

away,
The trees have shed each golden autumn leaf,
We mourn to think the grand old year is dead,
And thus all nuture now is robed in grief.

The flowers are gone, the trees are bare and cold,
Their naked boughs are bending to the blast,
And now they sob and answer to the wind,
That they are sad because the year is past.

Now the old year with all that came before,
Is numbered now and weighed and laid to rest,
To thy great worth our tribute we have paid,
And now the winter snows lie on thy breast.

But hope foretells another morning dawn,
That breaks in glory o'er the eastern hills,
ern hills,
Tis a New Year, we hall it now with

"Tis not the year alone that gives such loy.

Another flight has bound us to its wing.

We march toward another hundred years,
But who shall see the change its end will bring?

How strange the thought that all the surging mass
Who now are tenants in this house at day.

Shall all go down before the march of time.
And nearly every trace be swept away.

MISE AND OTHERWISE.
Mama—I wonder what made Johnny sick?

Mama—From the appearance of his clothes he has been playing on the ash heap.

Papa—Ah! then I guess he found those Christmas cigars you gave me. Mama-I wonder what made Johnny sick?
Papa-Where has he been?
Mama-From the appearance of his clothes he has been playing on the ash heap.
Papa-Ah! then I guess he found those Christmas cigars you gave me.

LOOK OUT FOR 4T

To the Editor of the Tim

Little Willie objected.

Little Willie rather objected to being put to bed in a sark room. His mamma thought the light not good for him, and tried to make plur understand that he was just as safe in the dark as in the light. "For," said she, "dod is watching you all the time, and won't let any narm come to my little boy." "Does He watch all the time, mamma?" "Yes, all the time," "Well," said the little man, with a sigh, "I would rather that you and grandma would watch me awhile, and give God a rest."

Singin

"Who can tell me what the bones are used for?" One little boy jumped up and said:
"Soup!"-The Little Chronicle.

I was walking with my little cou-sin the other day and he asked me if it was rabbits that multiplied so

r consideration to the ascertains more accupenefits which will accue
its Schools, and the inthe city from such school
lished in the city, under
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ints to be left to the In-

c a Hint.

other Sunday bet people continually
to the door to see
in, paused in his
: "Ladies and genwill give me your
I will keep a lookor, and if anything
an enters I will warn
enable you to make-

The following is a list of the conoributors to the fund collected by the
tin wo devoted girls, Meta Gibson and
idfoan Malloch. This money was needsed. More is required, for providing
clothing and other expenses, and the
Society will be delighted if others will
d follow the example of the little maids
who did so well: Mrs. J. M. Gibson,
Mrs. F. S. Malloch, Mrs. W. A. Wood,
Mrs. W. K. Mills, Mrs. F. E. Klivert,
Mrs. Glassco, Mrs. Adam Zimmerman,
Mrs. J. G. Cloke, Miss Malloch, Miss
H. M. Tritton, Mrs. B. E. Charlton,
Mrs. R. T. Mair, Mrs. Walter Woods,
Mrs. Murton, Mrs. B. E. Charlton,
Mrs. R. T. Mair, Mrs. Walter Woods,
Mrs. Murton, Mrs. Willard, Mr. E. D.
Cahill, Mrs. S. E. Malloch, Mrs. Lumsden, Mrs. Begue (Dundas), Mrs. Hobson, Mrs. A. H. Hope, Mrs. A. T. Wood,
Mrs. J. S. Hendrie, Mrs. Lyman
Moore, Mrs. Robert Hobson, Mrs.
Robert Thomson, Mrs. R. S. Morris,
Miss McLaren, Mr. E. Fisher, Mrs. H.
P. Coburn, Miss A. B. Osborne, Mrs.
H. Levy, Mrs. Adopph Levy, Mrs. R.
A. Lucas, Mrs. A. Powis, Mrs. John
Alexander, Mrs. F. F. Backus, Miss
Wilcox, Mrs. J. Turnbull, Mrs. John
Moodie, Mrs. S. O. Greening, Mrs.
Southam, Mrs. R. Kennedy, Hon. J.
M. Gibson, Mrs. J. John Crerar, Mrs.
Leggat, Mrs. Whitton, a friend, W.
Gartshore, G. Balfour, Mrs. Stewart,
Miss Madeline Bell, Mrs. Stinson, Mrs.
P. D. Crerar, Mrs. G. H. Elisby, Mrs.
R. T. Steele, Mrs. G. E. Bristol.

Not the Fatal Gift.

he asked:
"Well, you saw the bride, Thomas?"
"Yigh; Aw seed her."
"She's a very rich lady. Thomas."
"Kigh; so she is, Aw've yerd."
"Well, then, what's your own private opinion. Thomas, eh?"
"Aw think she's a reyt bonny wench to tawk to, as weel as bein' rich and cliver, but, malisther, iv beauty's a sin, she wain't ha' that to onswerfur!"—London Spars Moments.

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THE JOKERS' CORNER

We were eating dinner the other day when a team of mules passed by. My little brother saw them and exclaimed: "Oh, see, there goes a team of mules."

"How do you know they are not horses?" asked mamma.

"Why," said my brother, "because their tails are different. The mule's tail is sompum like a cow's, with whiskers on the end."—The Little Chronicle.

Knew From Experience.

One day a teacher was explaining the use of the different parts of the cow to a class of small children.

When she finished she asked:

"Who can tell me what the hard up and the company of the

Rabbits Good at "Figgers."

fast.
"Yes, dear," I said. "Why do you want to know?"
"Because," he said, "they must be awful good in arithmetic."—The Little Chronicle.

t do you mean by yover looked all neck at the Browns' ball

vell, she had the ap-beginning where she

the ash heap.
Papa—Ah! then I guess he found those Christmas cigars you gave me.
Levity in behavior is the bane of all that is good and virtuous.—Seneca.

"What's the matter with Ezimark?"
"Whi, in this case he's justified. He bought a farm without looking at it, and now he finds it's all rock."

In great attempts it is glorious even to fall—Longinus.

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In a man has plenty of push he is to bound to get there—but sometimes a pull helps along wonderfully.

Unless a man has rubbed up against the rough side of life he never a table the turkey gobbler sits in a table th

Not the Fatal Gift. Some months ago the father of a young man who had recently entered the married state had occasion to dispatch his fathful but somewhat outspoken old servant to his son's residence.