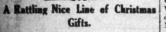
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Bain & Adam's List.

Bain & Adam's List ups. Consomme, Julienne, tonnato, gataway, etc. Oysters. Turkeys, tan, ducks, rabbits pigeons, eranbar-mushrooms, Brussels sprouts, can-mushrooms, Brussels sprouts, can-mushrooms, Brussels sprouts, can-mushrooms, Brussels sprouts, can-mushrooms, Brussels, sprouts, can-baton lettice, cucumbers and cel-olire oil, walnut and pecan meata, raisins, plum puddings, all sizes. cious minec meat Malaga grapes, al oranges, bauanas, grape fruit, apples, nuts, almonds, filberts, Eng-valuuts, Brasil, English cob nuts, fied eider. Bain & Adams.

braver, than you," heasted "I can go into the cellar in the Huh!" said Sammy. "I can go nist's alone."-- Baffaio Express, easure of love is not whether your bank account, but whe-twe on your heart

STEWART WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE. (Continued from Page 1.)

lic opinion was taken as an indication that he had his mind made up to run. It is believed that the rebuffs met with in several quarters, where least expect-ed, influemeed him in his decision not to oppose the Mayor and risk political sui-

ours, 23.

The scene in Mayor Multisk political suf-cide. The scene in Mayor MeLarch's office at noon to-day when the Mayor and ex-Mayor met was in striking contrast to the talk that filled the air during the past two weeks, of the bitter campaign that would be waged if the two clashed in a Mayoralty contest. When the ex-Mayor's smiling counte-nance loomed up in the entrance to the Mayor's office, his Worship hopped up out of his chair and invited Mr. Stewart to be seated.

out of ms chair and invited Mr. Stewart to be seated. "Well, I am in the Mayor's chair now without a fight," smiled the stormy petrel from West Hamilton as he sat down.

lown. When Mayor McLaren left the room for a minute the ex-Mayor took advan-tage of the occasion to pay him a tri-bute.

"If there is one thing I admire about McLaren," he said, "it is that he has the courage of his convictions. You can't scare him." And the reporters left the Mayor, the, ex-Mayor, Ald. Allan and Ald. Peregrine husily engaged discussing what will hap pen to the aldernamic and Board of Con-trol. candidates in January.

It's always easier to give your li than it is to give your leisure.

that the centres of low in normern Ontario and eastern Canada have drawn somewhat to the westward. The weather continues moderately cold throughout the Dominion. Snow has fallen in northern portions of the Maritime Provinces and parts of Maritime Provinces and parts of northwestern Ontario. Washington, Dec. 21.— Eastern States and Northern New York—Fair, local snows in north por-tion to-night or Wednesday, contin-ued cold, moderate west winds. Western New York—Local snows to-night and Wednesday, continued cold. Toronto Dec. 92. (11.5, mod.) ight and Wednesday, continued cold Toronto, Dec. 21. (11 a. m.)—Fore asts for Wednesday: Local snow flur

es, not much change in temperature Following is the temperature as regis red at Parke & Parke's: 9 a. m., 20; 11 a. m., 23; 1 p. m., 23; owest in 24 hours, 18; highest in 24

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Story of Evolution of the Modern Calendar.

Calendar. The present fixed calendar has, as every one knows, come down to us from Julius Caesar. The great Roman played hole with the year as mapped out by his predecessors. The great Roman played nonths, beginning with March, where-to Numa had added two months, Feb-ruary and January. By this arrange-ment February came at the end of the year and January. By this arrange-ment February came at the end of the year and January began the new one. This plan endured until 425 B. C., when the decemvirs changed the order. The year then had 355 days, and Nu-ma ordered an extra month every sec-ond year after the 23rd of February. The situation was further complicated by the circumstances that the pontiffs

ond year after the 23rd of February. The situation was further complicated by the circumstances that the pontiffs had control over this intercalary month, and that they employed their authority in this respect to shorten or lengthen the term of a magistrate according as he was offensive or agreeable to them. So it turned out that when Caesar as-sumed charge of affairs at Rome he found that November had been worked back into midsummer and that May found itself in the midst of winter. As a preliminary experiment Caesar lengfound itself in the midst of winter. As a preliminary experiment Caesar leng-thened one year to 445 days, just by way of getting a fresh start on things, and then, on Jan. 1, 66 B. C., began the Julian calendar of twelve months, con-sisting alternately of thirty and thirty-one days, except February, which had thirty in leap years and twenty-nine in other years. When the great Augustus took up the purple the senate decreed a change in the name of the sixth month from Sextilis to August in honor of the em-peror. As, however, this month had but thirty days, whereas July-Julius Cae-sar's mouth-had thirty-one, it was de-

When Julius Caesar deviced the leap year he put a few minutes too many in-to it. By 1582 this excess had amounted to ten days. Pope Gregory XIII., there-fore, ordered that no year ending in two ciphers should be leap year unless it rent year, causing Oct. 15 to follow Oct. 4, a change which all the Catholic coun-tries at once adopted. In Great Britain this measure, being deemed a popula once, was rejected. Not

In Great Britain this measure, being deemed a popish one, was rejected. Not until 1751 when pailiament annulled eleven days, the ten above referred to and an extra one gained in 1700 (which had been a leap year in England), did the British subscribe to the new order of things in the calendar line. Greek Church has not yet made the Gregorian change, and is now twelve days behind the reckoning of other Christian countries.—By Taylor Ed-wards.

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Steamship Arrivals

Steamship Arrivals. Zealand-A. New York, from Antwer, M. Washington-At New York, from Trieste. Children Friese-At New York, from Ham-burg. Caledonis-At Glasgow, from New York. Silerian-At Bhiladohia, from Glasgow, Arabic-At Queenslows, from New York. Arabic-At Liverpool, from New York. K. P. Ceelle-At Hymouth, from New York. K. P. Ceelle-At Hymouth, from New York. Her York-At Liverpool, from New York. Her York-At Chilampton, from New York. Her Jore-At Chilampton, from New York. Berlin-At Gibraliar, from New York. Berlin-At Gibraliar, from New York. Berlin-At Cibraliar, from New York. Berlin-At Cibraliar, from New York. Berlin-At Singer, from New York. Berlin



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