OUT OF ITS OWN MOUTH.

That delectable organ, the Hamilton erald, which is doing its little worst to etray the city to an iron-clad electric wer monopoly, over which we shall ave absolutely no control, for 30 years, and which is sure to cause great loss, is nonurally extremely angry that the fines should expose its treachery to the ord to pass over its teeth-gnashings at he Times. The sneak-thief in the grasp of the officer of the law is not likely to el amiable; we do not expect fairness com a contemporary engaged in such ork as now employs it. Let the scold-

attention to "the enormity of tying up the city to a 30-year power monopoly," nd says we "have been trying to scare 'a 30-year monopoly,'" We plead ilty of keeping this feature of the inted "Great Betraval" before the

Before the Herald was "induced" (is hat the proper word?) to take up its sent attitude as organ of the betrayrs it, too, felt free to have a mind of What did it say then?

"The Herald regrets to say that, in s opinion, the form of contract is what it ought to be."

That is the same Hydro contract to hich the Times still objects. Again the Herald in an honest moment said:

"The Government ought in justice guarantee the accuracy of the esti-lates made by the Commission's en-ineers * * The maximum price ould be named in the contract, and the cost to the Commission of devering the power exceeds the maxim. the municipalities ought not to expected to bear the loss.'

It doubted the estimates. Now it is eking to bulldoze the aldermen into nmitting the city to an unlimited ntract with the commission for 30 cars, price unknown, the city to bear it. II, no matter what may be the cost! It had not always such contempt for "bogey" of the 30-year monopoly, at which it now sneers. When it was free to speak its mind it said:

"Another weak feature of the Hydro contract is the clause which inds the municipal corporation to ake power exclusively from the Comession during the continuance of the contract: * * * We do not think it would be prudent for this city voluntarily to cut itself off from another urce of supply."

Contrast these candid statements with the organ's course on the power matter and its present attitude. Does a consideration thereof not sufficiently account for its impotent rage at the Finites? Does it not prove that the hameless organ is abusing Mayor Me Laren for seeking even less protection for the city's interests than it so rently declared to be right and proper layor McLaren and the Times have not erted the side of the city. What innced the Herald to desert it? Can you iess, dear reader. And should any mest alderman follow it in its tertuous

THE HOOK WORM DISEASE.

John D. Rockefeller's latest benefas on, a gift of \$1,000,000 to be devoted work of fighting the " hook worm" disease, is one in which Canada fortunately, not destined to share. The parasitic worm does not thrive in rigorous climates, and there will be found but little cause for alarm at its spread north of the lakes. Let us be thankful.

the south, and in many parts of the orld where the benefits brisk frost are not felt. In Hawaii, Cuba curse is severely felt. And it is a diffioulty that unchecked is likely to rease. The uncinaria, or "hook worm, s supposed to be one of the plagues which America owes to slavery, it hav ing been brought from Africa by the negroes and slave traders who ravished that unfortunate continent. And, like slavery, it is not likely to be got rid of without herculean effort.

Fortunately uncinariasis (the "hook worm" disease) is not frequently fatal in its effects. It produces weakness, anemia, listlessness and unfitness for work; it's victims are usually of "no ac count." and it exemplifies itself in the "poor whites" of the Eastern Southern States, with their indisposition to exertion and their dismal lack of healthy ambition and initiative. Science is now for this torpor; the spirit has been suck ed out of the people by a parasite, which taken into the alimentary tract fastens itself upon the lining of the intestines and gorges on the blood of its host. It is a thread-like worm about a centimetre little over a third of an inch in length), with strong jaws, a mouth well adapted for sucking, and a voracious ap-petite. Much of the energy which should make the South wealthy and happy is sapped by this parasite. It is to fight it that Mr. Rockefeller makes this gift. One hopeful feature of the case is that roduce and multiply in the human body. Its eggs are deposited and hatch ed without it, and the parasite is ingested in drink and food. One reason for the prevalence of the disease in the South is found in the clay-eating habits

and it will be no easy our the people of the habit; and as the ova of the parasite are disseminated very widely, reform in that particular is as important as treatment of the affected. A good deal is known as to the parisite and its habits; perhaps Mr. Rockefel-ler's million will enable medical and economic science to put that knowledge

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Let there be light"-upon the m tives and objects of Friday night's con

appear to have forgotten the injunction "When sinners entice thee, consent thou

The Tory Herald strives hard to extract some sunbeams out of the Ber dearly does it hate the Liberals!

"Privaté meetings" to deal with pub lie business suggest the suspicion that something else than the public good is sought by the dark-lantern aldermen.

Would Ald. Morris swallow such contract on his own private account? Not on your life! Why then should he try to cram it down the city's throat?

Wm. Watson, the poet, has been scarifying "the woman with the serpent' tongue." Now we shall probably hear him denounced as unchivalrous.

Cook's Mount McKinley guides say he did not reach that summit. As Cook is getting the money for reaching it, he probably cares little what the guides

If that Victoria Avenue School needed to accommodate the pupils, go ahead and build it; but for goodness sake drop the fool talk about it being a question of health. Talk sense.

Why should any honest alderman con cerned only to do the square thing toward the city have engaged in that disgraceful hole-and-corner conspiracy of Friday night? Can you imagine, dear

If it is necessary to resort to such hen-roost-thief methods to get the rate--payers' poultry for the Hydro-Electric feast, the people will know how to deal with the aldermanic foragers. Never

It is expected that it will take about ten years more to complete the United States goedetic survey of the Philippine archipelago. Already 1,200 islands have been charted. Good place for trust magnate winter resorts.

The Herald says T. J. Stewart is be ing urged "by citizens" to run against Mayor McLaren. T. J. knows better than to do such a thing. He knows that pretty well by this time. And that is

If the Hydro-Electric Commission has not sufficient confidence in the scheme to premit us to test it for a year or two before rivetting shackles on the city, why should any alderman seek to risk the ratepayers' interests in it? What say you, gentlemen?

Jacob Sutor, a grizzled mining pros-McKinley the day Cook says he went to its summit. He declares that neither Cook nor any one else ever reached its merely a series of icy pyramids.

Hon. Mr. Graham will have public upport in his effort to introduce econ omies in the management of the Interolonial Railway. It must be made clear that the Intercolonial is not a charitable institution run for the benefit of those who can get jobs on it.

The Anti-Hamilton organ of the Hydro ring is now threatening the Mayor forts to have the city's interests safeguarded in the power contract. can almost fancy we see John I. Mc-Laren trembling and hear his teeth chattering as he reads the threat!

The French Government is considering a tunnel through Mont Blanc, at a cost of about \$18,000,000. The proposed tunnel will shorten the distance from Paris to Genoa about thirty miles, and will enable England to reach Italy without passing through Germany and Switzerland. It is believed that the project will be ultimately carried out.

The modern 12-inch naval gun is a pretty expensive affair. It costs from \$75,000 to \$100,000 in the United States to build and mount such a gun, and the limit of its usefulness, if it does not develop weakness earlier in its life, is about 80 service discharges. War is becoming a very expensive kind of amuse ment even for presidents.

ing to come from Madrid, in which you read "Butcher Weyler," you may be sure it is of United States origin and roborated. Weyler is cordially hated by showed no courtesy in Cuba. Their ficiency in dealing with them.

Billy Maclean expresses his dissatisfaction with the Liberal press of On-

Herald prevent it from going down the toboggan slide to perdition. And Billy is not quite sure that two of those are trustworthy. Let us hope that Billy has a good foothold. My! If it should

Robinson, the Sudbury man whose wife is under sentence of death for childnurder, escapes the gallows, but has tiary for his other crimes. Three of the jurymen were in favor of hanging him, and public feeling would probably sup-port them in that contention.

Mr. R. L. Borden asserts that the Conservative party stood exactly where it did in agreeing to the unanimous re-solution of Parliament, passed on March 29 last, in its attitude toward naval defence. We shall probably now ascer Roblin, or Mr. McBride is entitled to speak for the Conservative party.

Canada's growth is fairly well indicat-4 per cent., in the number of letters and post cards handled by the post of fices last year. The number of post offices was increased by 656, and the mail routes by 2,034 miles. It is interest to note that 91,108 letters were posted without stamps, and sent to the Dead Letter Office. The postal revenue of Hamilton was sixth in order, being

In the last fiscal year the Department of Inland Revenue has analyzed 3,549 samples of foods, drugs and fertilizers besides 824 samples of a miscellaneou ity of the goods examined has improved but there is still a great deal of adulteration and substitution. The chief analyst strongly recommends the adoption of food standards to which the article sold should conform. Until some such action is taken, we shall not derive the benefit we should enjoy from the activity of the department in making tests and exposing adulteration.

A writer in the Nineteenth Century, vriting on "the extinction of the upper classes in Great Britain," and taking his figures from Burke's Peerage, deal ing only with families that have borne titles for three generations, says the number of children to a fruitful mar riage in these select circles was 7.1 in the ten years 1830-40, 6 up to 1860, 4.36 between 1870 and 1880, and 3.13 between 1880 and 1890. It is estimated that there must be an average of fou to each fruitful marriage to maintain the bare status quo of any class or community. Are the peers to go with the

President Taft having by his adopa regulatory measure appropriated a clause from Bryan's platform fairly assume that both the United States parties are of the same opinion as to federal control of businesses ex tending into more than one States. Th clause in question is:

Second, a license system which will, without abridging the right of each State to create corporations, or its right to regulate as it will foreign corporations doing business within its limits, make it necessary for a manufacturing or trading corporation engaged in interstate commerce to take out a federal license effect.

etc. matter of Provincial or federal control of corporations doing business in more than one Province is not with-

Rev. Father Xavier, of Yonkers, N Y., threatens to cane any couples found lanes in the evening. He is down on long courtships and is an enthusiastic recruiter for Hymen. "There are," he says, "too many long courtships in the parish. Every young lady who is seeping company should not hesitate to ask her suitor what his intentions are if he calls on her frequently yet shows no disposition to ask her to be his wife. An old maid is as good around the house as a watch dog," he said. "An old bachelor is an abomination generally, a crusty individual who lives in a hall bedroom and is ill at ease with his neighbor and himself. If I had my way I would closet him in a cellar, the darker the better." Boys, get a gait on.

Some of the United States cities suffer much from overcrowding and unsanitary lodging of the population, and the New York Committee on Congestion of Population declares that city is twenty-five years behind Germany this respect. Chicago, too, is bad, because, although the average density of population in Chicago is only 21.09 persons to the acre, the Nineteenth ward has a density of 93.76 to the acre, the Sixteenth 101.11, the Seventeenth 107.38 and single blocks by the score run as high as 150, with two that reach 200 The most crowded block in New York had a density in 1901 of slightly under 400. In one block in Philadelphia there were found 104 single-room "housekeeping apartments." in many of which seven persons, of all ages and both sexes, about 75 acres where the residents are mostly Poles, the average population being 3.27 to the room. It is not a good showing.

The grand jury at the recent criminal assines at Vancouver, B. C., recommendor reformatory for girls of tender years the prevalence of the disease in the South is found in the clay-eating habits of so many of the Poople. In Eastern North Carolina, where so many of the Conservative press in his condemnation. Ontario is in a parlous condition, as inhabitants, white and colored, eat clay apparently only the Toronto World, the

its root in the family. The fault lies in the homes. If the parental supervision of these young girls was what it ought to be, the police would have no care on their account. And Vancouver is not by any means the only case of

Our Exchanges

THE OLD, OLD STORY (Louisville Courier-Journal.) "Tell me the old, old story," simpere the heiress.
"Well," said the duke, "I owe about two million dollars."

(Belleville Intelligencer.)

By the way, Hallowe'en comes on Sunday this year, and it is to be hoped none of the preachers will try the merry joke of preaching about an hour and a half. CUT IT SHORT.

TRAITOR ONCE.

(Kingston Whig.) Dare Mr. Foster, as the Winnipeg Tri-bune suggests, renounce Mr. Borden and his attitude on naval construction? He once played the traitor. He had better it again.

> A MERGER. (Chicago Tribune.)

Regular Customer—There used to be two or three little bald spots on the crown of my head, away back. Are they there yet?

Barber—No, sir, it ain't so bad as all that. Where those spots used to be, sir, there's only one now.

EVEN UP. (The Catholic Standard and Record.)

"I suppose you heard what Meanley did in church last Sunday when the plate came round to him?"
"Droped a button in it, I suppose."
"Worse than that. He leaned over and whispered: I paid the pastor's car fare yesterday. We'll call it square."

NOTE FOR BUILDERS. (Ottawa Journal.)

The building inspector is to appear before the Board of Control and ex-plain his conduct in respect of breaches of the building by-law. The by-law makes provision for the convenience of pedestrians in the front of buildings under construction. The proper plan would provide a fence enclosing the buildings of the buildings of the buildings flush with the street line would encroach upon a portion or perwould encroach upon a portion or per-haps all of the sidewalk. Outside it there should be laid a temporary side-walk, and this sidewalk should be there should be laid a temporary side-walk, and this sidewalk should be substantially fenced off from the street. That is plainly a plan dictated by common sense. It puts pedestrians to the least possible inconvenience under the circumstances. It guards them against continuous traffic dangers in the street. And its cost is inconsiderable in the figure of any contract of import

FIELDING'S GREAT SCOOP (Toronto Saturday Night.)

Down in Nova Scotia city editors still tell their cubs about the great "scoop" engineered by the Hon. W. S. Fielding when he was a reporter on the Halifax

When he was a report.

Chronicle.

Under the stress of a storm a big Atlantic liner went ashore with all her passengers some miles east of Halifax. It was the wreck of the season. All were saved, the passengers having been sent ashore by pulleys and baskets, and cared for by the inhabitants of the

A sailor walked into the city through a blinding snowstorm to tell the news. Strolling down the water, front in search of news, Fielding met the man, who was half dazed by fatigue. As soon as he heard the great story the reporter hurried the fainting man up to the Chronicle office. He took him into an inner chamber and locked the door. Then a steeming hot meal was brought in inner chamber and locked the door. Then a steaming hot meal was brought in stealthily from a nearby hotel. The sailor man was soothed in body and mind. He unfolded the thriller which Fielding took down in shorthand and polished afterward. The big presses began to reel off the smoking papers. The sailor was put to bed in the office to prevent leaks. In the morning the front page of the Chronicle was livid with news. The faces of the rival editors were livid too; they had been "scooped" clean.

THE END OF THE TRUEC

The white face of the summer moon, Through all the sun-burned afternoo Stares down through shimmering m haze And thin haze dims the afternoon. The flaming fall has brushed away The silent summer from the day And what seemed endless quietness, Has turned to war within the day.

Life crushes life to save his own; A stream draws to the sea alone; And separately each ripe thing drops. A reaper reaps his field alone.

The oceans toss their silence by, And speak across the hollow sky, And toss the ships that leave the land, And drew black waters from the sky.

And cities war; but their unrest,—
The struggling life at the sterile breast
That strives in vain against its fate,
And cries against the barren breast:
—Douglas Roberts, in the November Can
adian Magazine.

MISS CAMPBELL THE STAR.

MISS CAMPBELL IRE STAR.

Garden City, L. I., Oct. 29.—Miss Dorothy Campbell, international champion, was the star this afternoon, in the one-day tournament at the Garden City club, although, being placed at scratch, she did not win the handicap. Miss E. S. Temple, of the Westward Ho Club, of England, captured the prize offered by the Women's Metropolitan Association, with a card of 101-5-96.

Miss Frances Teacher, former Scottish champion, attracted fully as much attention as did Miss Campbell. The style of her long game was considered one of the most perfect ever seen in America.

STILL TRYING TO CHEAT.

Big Seizure of Ontario Apples Made

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 29.—A large consignment of Ontario fruit has been placed under the ban by Dominion Fruit Inspector McNeill, of Calgary. He reported a shipment of 220 barrels from Elmwood, Ont., as being falsely marked, while 35 barrels in the same shipment were condemned. Thirty-five more barrels from Owen Sound were also condemned as being below grade of No. 2, under which they were sold.

Is rap-find it able has The beauty about the man we measures his words is that he is apt to give us too much talk.

INQUEST ON YOUNG TUCK.

Unprotected Guard Rail and Broken Coupling Are Blamed.

"We, the jury find that Ethelbert Tuck, came to his death through the guard rail not being protected, and through a broken coupling on the car." That was the verdict given last night

That was the verdict given last night by the jurymen who met to inquire how the young man came to his death.

Dr. Anderson was coroner.

John Dimmick, yard foreman at the Westinghouse works, said he was about 110 feet from where Tuck was injured. He did not see the accident. Deceased was attending to the coupling of two cars. Immediately after the accident the young man was removed to the first aid room at the factory. The frog was of the usual type, with dividing blocks. Tuck's foot was not caught, but the left boot was pulled off.

W. A. Condell, the Westinghouse engineer, first knew of the accident, when he received the signal to stop. He at once jumped from the engine and found the unfortunate young man in the centre of track, with the left boot off. The road is operated by the Westinghouse Company, said the witness in answer to a question.

a question.

Doctors Rennie and Edgar described the injuries and attributed death to hemorrhage and shock.

William Johnston, brakeman in the Westinghouse yards, said Tuck had switched and uncoupled cars for 14 months.

months.

Witness took the boot from the switch, and found the eyeholes were pulled out. In his estimation no one actually saw the accident. Deceased was between two cars, not held down when picked up. Witness couldn't see Tuck after he stepped between the cars.

Charles Mitchell, said he was foreman over Tuck and said it was the duty of deceased to assist engineer in shifting cars.

Witness couldn't say if the guard rail

was protected.
Tuck was never known to be careless.
S. F. Washington, K. C., represented
Mr. H. Tuck, the deceased young man's
father at the inquest, and J. G. Gauld,
K. C., represented the Westinghouse
Company.

ORGANIZED IN WARD 6.

Citizens' Campaign Meeting In Simcoe Street School Room,

The first municipal campaign meeting of the workers of Ward 6 was held last night in the Sunday school room of Simcoe Street Methodist Church, Adresses on temperance were given by prominent workers, and they all pre-dicted a sweeping victory for the Citi-zens' Campaign Committee's candidates at the next municipal elections. H. A. Martin presided.

tated, when a more serious problem onfronted them—the reduction of li-enses. The power question meant only few thousand dollars one way or an them but the question of greating liother, but the question of granting li censes involved hundreds of thousand

dollars and a large amount of crime Party politics, said Ald. Peregrine Party polities, said Ald. Peregrine, should be cutirely separated from the temperance question. He referred to the fact that the election of temperance candidates to the Council had practically inated politics from municipal affairs All, he said, should vote for the best man, and the best man was the one the temperance cause. In reply to the question of Rev. H. B. Christie, in connection with the debentures issued to cover the overdraft. Ald. Peregrine said that they were issued so as to pay off

For Six Months They Suffered Tortures - Patches of Humor Became Raw-Could Hardly Sleep-Medical Treatment Did No Good but

TWO SETS OF CUTICURA **CURED THEM IN TEN DAYS**

"Last February my sister broke out with a humor which gradually spread to the rest of the family, I being the last to take it. It manifested itself in patches varying from the size of a pea to that of a silver dollar. The joints of our limbs were most affected. The parts where the skin was tender soon became raw and irritated and we were able to sleep but little because the itching oft so bad at night. My sister consulted a physician but he was unable to name the disease and the treatment he prescribed did no good at all. As the warm weather came on we were tortured worse than ever, the irritated parts causing us to scratch until they would bleed. In August, when it was at its worst, my sister was given a cake of Cutioura Soap. This she tried and it afforded so much relief that I bought the complete treatment, consisting of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cutioura Pills. This substituted in the complete treatment, consisting of Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cutioura Pills. This work is the substitute of the cuticura of the c

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The Sovereign Fire

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clean slate. He declared that this year Council deserved credit for the business like way in which it handled the city

Rev. H. B. Christie, Henry Lanwell and Rev. H. B. Christie, Henry Lanwell and James Sibbaid, Chairman of Ward 7, spoke along lines similar to the previous speakers. Mr. Christie said that the two candidates for Controllership who were present were the stamp of men needed to undertake the great work, and when the people started to work they could carry the whole city. Eric Bower, the organizer of the Citizen's Campaign Committee, gave a short address in connection with the management of the canvassing.

Ald. Cooper, who was expected to be present, did not appear.

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The following officers were elected at he conclusion of the meeting:
Chairman, H. A. Martin.
Vice-Chairman, B. Johnston.
Secretary, E. I. Kelly.

Charman, H. A. Marcin.
Vice-Chairman, B. Johnston.
Secretary, E. L. Kelly.
Treasurer, W. H. Ainsworth.
The Executive Committee is composed of two representatives from each church in the ward. The A. M. E. Church was represented by Messrs. Howland and Howard; Central Methodist by D. L. Williams and E. James; Simcoe by C. R. Reed and M. Henderson. The other churches in the ward will be asked to elect two representatives from each

SPRING OF JUSTICE

Is Being Defiled in Manitoba, Says Jadge.

Mordan, Man., Oct. 29. - Mrs. Law, who circulated defamatory letters about a neighbor named Stewart, whom she did not like, and signed them with Miss Stewart's brother's name, was convicted before the Assize Court to-day on a charge of criminal label and sentenced to two months in prison. The occasion was taken advantage of by Chief Justice Howell to criticise severely the Attorney-General's Department for the way in which justice had been administered in this case, as political ends had been allowed to interfere and to cause the arrest of the plaintiff's brother, whose name had been forged. He is a prominent Liberal, and the Crown undertook to prosecute him when there was practically nothing to justify such a course. He was imprisoned, but a brief preliminary examination proved his innocence. did not like, and signed them with Miss

THE QUALITY OF MERCY

Is Not Prominent Among Mrs. Adler's Virtues.

Winnipeg. Oct. 29.—A most pathetic ase came for hearing in the Police Court to-day when a man named Adler was charged with vagrancy and desertion by his wife. He had suddenly left her three his wife. He had suddenly left her three years ago, but returned a few days ago to die, as he is in the last stages of consumption. His wife at once caused a warrant to be issued for him and he was arrested, but when taken into the dock he was so weak that he had to be carried, and his head fell over on his breast. The Magistrate at once ordered him to be removed to the home of friends in a cab, and dismissed the charge.

"Is there any money in politics?"
"Sure! that's where mine went."— New
York Evening Telegram.

TEST YOUR SIGHT FOR **ASTIGMATISM**



I. B. ROUSE,

TOOK POISON.

Fatal Mistake Made by Andrew Hyde, Farmer Near Colborne.

Cobourg, Oct. 29 .- Word has just been eceived here that Mr. Andrew Hyde, a Northumberland County man, who resides a couple of miles east of Colborne, drank carbolic acid by mistake, and in spite of prompt medical attendance died shortly afterwards. It apepars that Mr. Hyde had blood-poisoning in the hand. He drove to Colborne to consult a physician and was given a bettle of the died. ician, and was given a bottle of medicine to take inwardly. He had also a second bottle to use as a wash. Evidently when part way home he took a dose, without looking at the label, from the wrong

He drove into a neighbor's yard and told him of his mistake and was back to the village to a physician's of-fice, but died about ten minutes afterwards. An inquest was held, and a ver-dict returned in accordance with the

FIREMAN ROASTED ALIVE.

Thrown by Collision Into Firebox of His Engine.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. (29. — Rheinhardt Strassner, fireman, was thrown into the firebox of his engine and roasted alive, in a rear end collision in the freight yards of the New York Central at Kent street this morning. Arthur Chapman, night yardmaster, was riding on the engine, and was buried under the wreckage. He died after being taken out.

being taken out.

Firemen were called to extinguish the flames. They rescued the body, of Straussner before it was entirely

consumed.

George Heberle, yardmaster, had his leg cut off, and suffered other injuries, from which he will probably die.

occurred in this city, was caused by a misplaced switch. Twenty cars are piled up blocking all work in the yards.

Which Was the Head of the House? Willie's grandmother had come to visit

them.

"Are you mamma's mother?" asked Willie, by way of conversation.

"No, dear. I'm your grandmother on your father's side."

"Well," said Willie, decidedly the was an observing little fellow, "all I got to say is you're on the wrong side."

Everybody's Magazine.