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God's in His heaven, All's right with the world.

London, Wednesday, December 11.

Husbanding City Water. When Mayor Little suggested to the City Council that it should enter on egotiations with the street railway mpany to have that corporation waer the principal business and other treets, along which their system is laced, it was generally conceded that the proposition was a correct one. The aldermen, with very few exceptions, nave adopted the mayor's view, and as in Toronto and other go-ahead cities, London will next year have a trolley street watering service, with a decided

Last year citizens paid \$2,500, to the water commissioners for water for street sprinkling purposes. As the street railway company fare ready to water electrically about one-third of the area watered last year, the saving

saving of cost to the householder and

in cost will be about \$850 a season. It is proposed to water seven miles of street, from sidewalk to sidewalk, by electricity. The price is \$2 50 per ch is 2 1-3 cents a foot frontage, who reas under the system force 4 cents a foot has hitherto in being a saving of almost hen ten miles are watered street railway company, the aving will be greater, as the cost will be reduced to \$2 40 per mile. A taxpayer having a 30-foot frontage will day all season at a cost of 70 cents, wife will save in shoe leather in doing the dusting under old conditions.

The use of river water for street watering purposes by the electric railway company suggests the reflection that it would be better to use that water for streets on which the trolleys do not operate. Our fine spring water supply is too valuable to waste in laying street dust. It may yet be found to be the best possible expedient to refrain for a time from buying springs, and cease using our unrivaled drinking water for street purposes. The river can supply all that we need. All that is required is to devise the best means to pump it into the carts. In that, too, the street railway company may be willing to offer co-operation at

a much reduced cost to the taxpayers. With our streets watered from the river, and lawn owners restrained from using city water except for an hour or so each evening, the question of how to keep up an efficient water supply for domestic and manufacturing purposes, at all seasons of the year, would be solved for some time

The change set on foot by the aldermen will be a popular one.

Solid Petroleum to Burn. Much interest will be taken by a

large section of our readers in the invention of fuel, which promises to cause an evolution in existing methods of heat and power production. The Railway Review thus states the case

for the inventor: "There are being shown in Sheffield samples of compound compressed petroleum, the invention of Paul d'Humy, a French naval engineer. M. d'Humy claims to have solved the problem of solidifying petroleum and low grade bituminous oil. Under his process, which he does not intend to patent, relying upon preserving his secret, he states that 3 cubic feet will represent the bulk of a ton of coal, and will last combustible as long as 50 tons. The samples shown were soft, but the inventor states that they can be ren-derd as hard as marble. They were of two kinds-one for domestic use and the other for manufacturing purposes. Both samples placed in the fire gave a strong flame with abundant heat, and lasted considerably longer than equal specimens of coal. Experiments have recently been made in Liverpool, and these are stated to have given surprising results. M. d'Humy says that this compound compressed petroluem is not dangrous, can be easily stored, will not evaporate or occasion eny explosion. In addition to that it requires very litle draft to burn, produces no smoke or smell, and will not give more than 2 or 3 per cent of ash.

A cubic inch, he adds, will produce a light bluish flame many hundred times its volume with intense heat. The new fuel burns only on the surthereby insuring slow combus-

The ordinary man of science will doubtless remain incredulous until he sees all these things with his own eyes. Meanwhile, taking these reported tests as his point of departure, the busy prophet is already at work. To quote the anticle again:

'M. d'Humy expects a great future for this fuel. He looks forward to the coal, will require only 2,000 tons, and with that weight easily do the voyage in four days. He anticipates that it will also render coaling stations less will be render coaling stations and debilitation will be render coaling stations are render coaling stations and debilitation will be rendered to the render coaling stations are rendered to the rendered

essential to vessels of war, as the bat-tleship will be able to stay at sea for several months without taking fresh coal or reduving speed. It will be useful, he says, to armies, as the troops can carry the petroleum about with them in their knapsacks ready for use for cooking or for other purposes on the field. Nor are these advantages all he anticipates. For pleasure yachts, and even for open grates in private houses, compressed petroleum he expects will supersede raw coal."

The Review comments: "He might also have added, always supposing that the invention 'fills the bill' of the inventor, that it will make the country practically independent of strikes. These views are, course, the views of the inventor. Experiments on an elaborate scale are shortly to be made in Sheffield."

By the Way.

The Hamilton Herald expresses a hope that Sir Charles Tupper will not drop his false teeth overboard while crossing the Atlantic. One thing Tupper never throws up is a fat Government berth.

The Brantford Expositor has gone into new quarters, and to celebrate, the event, its enterprising publisher has issued a souvenir number of an unusually attractive character. It is an illustrated tribute to the enterprise of the business men of the capital of Brant, as well as a handsome chronicle of the rise and progress of one of the leading journals of the Province. Sheriff Wm. Watt contributes an interesting historical statement of the birth, babyhood, youth and manhood The Expositor was of the journal! started in 1852. At first it advocated Conservative principles, but under management (in agivanced is espoused Liberalism, and many of us in merisures. To West, the Expositor has in-

heresting associations, as connected with it at one time or another have been many writers well known here. Among its editors have been Mr. John McKinnon, brother of ex Chief of Police McKinnon, of Hamilton; Bernard French, formerly of Westminster township; M. J. Kelly, inspector of schools, Brant county: H. F. Gardiner, formerly of the "Advertiser," and now of the Hamilton Times, and Wm. Watt, sheriff of Brant. Robert Mathieson who afterwards was bursar at the Asylum for the Insane, London, and now is superintendent of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, Belleville, was part proprietor and business manager of the paper 25 years ago, and a talented graduate of the "Advertiser," C. B. Keenleyside, is now business manager. The present proprietor, Mr. Preston, has had control since 1890. Though the Expositor was vigorously conducted before, he has added new life to it, and made it thoroughly efficient in every department-a condihave his street watered four times a tion of affairs of which its business patrons and readers have taken due Brantford is a good newspaper town for a good newspaper, and that the Expositor undoubtedly is.

> Premier Bowell indignantly denies that he will be deposed from the high tax party leadership.

Hon. P. J. Otey, Congressman from Virginia, will at the present session of the United States Congress offer a bill providing for the pensioning of the Confederate veterans. The North and South will be decidedly close together if Mr. Otey's bill ever becomes law. It is scarcely probable that Congress will listen to the proposition. The Southerners were the conquered. They must bear the burden arising from their defeat.

The motion to impeach Mr. Bayard, the United States ambassador to Great Britain, is inspired by his strongly anti-high tax deliverance. It seems to be a case of the galled jade wincing.

Queen Victoria is as versatile as she is great. She not only sets the fashions of the world, but has taken first prize at a cattle show with her Shorthorn heifer.

In some respects Japan is far behind in civilization. For 200 years there has not been a crime, a lawsuit, a fellow who was behind in his taxes or an appeal for an appropriation from the Government in the town of Hanko, Japan. What would be thought of the people of a Canadian city if such a report could be circulated concerning

Sheared sheep and canned mutton continue to figure prominently in the North Ontario bye-election.

Five hundred men are clamoring for civic corporation work in Toronto, while a large number of others have to be contented with three days work a week. The high tax policy is not making the masses rich, is it?

If the foreigners pay the duty it will be no hardship to Venezuela if John Bull collects his \$60,000 claim through the Venezuelan customs.

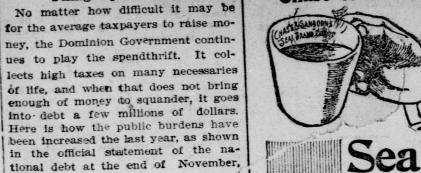
In the neighborhood of Toronto several men are being prosecuted for feeding horseflesh to pigs. The report comes from Elgin county that young calves are killed and fed to pigs. Are the authorities aware of this latest N. P.

money and lung power will buy them victory, the high tax managers will retain control of the much-gerryman-

President Cleveland is a philosopher. While the Congressmen are in a fever of excitement, he has taken to the marshes to shoot ducks.

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Piling Up the Debt.

The Bye-Elections.

The Dominion bye-elections take

place as rollows: North Ontario, Thursday, Dec. 12. Candidates-McGillivray, Conservative; Gillespie, Liberal; Brandon, Patron. Conservative majority at last election,

Cardwell, Tuesday, Dec. 24. Candidates-Willoughby, Conservative; Henry, Liberal; Stubbs, McCarthyite. Conservative majority at last election, 248. Montreal Center, Friday, Dec. 27. Candidates-Hingston, Conservative; McShane, Liberal. Conservative major-

ity at last election, 1,214. Jacques Cartier, Monday, Dec. 30. Candidates-Conservative, not selected; Charbonneau, Liberal. Conservative majority at last election, 208.

West Huron, Thursday, Jan. 14. Candidates - Conservative, Weismillar; Cameron, Liberal. Conservative major. ity at last election, 19.

Charlevoix, date not yet chosen.

MR. FOSTER TRIPPED.

Mr. Foster made an extraordinary argument at Orangeville, writes the Ottawa correspondent of the Globe. As one proof that the country was prosperous now and not in 1878 he said that the "adverse" balance of trade was \$26,000,000, under Liberal rule and only \$1,000,000 in 1895, meaning that was the excess of imports over exports. In view of the fact that this kind of adverse balance was 000,000, in 1893, and that from to 1893 inclusive the "adverse" bal-ance was \$200,000,000, Mr. Foster's attempt to deceive the electors into a belief contrary to the proof of the official figures is wholly unworthy a man occupying his position. He also stigmatized the Liberals as prepared to discriminate against the mother country. The Liberals in Parliament moved and voted for the following resolution: "Inasmuch as Great Britain admits the products of Canada into her ports free of duty, this House is of opinion that the present scale of duties exacted on goods mainly imported from Great Britain should be reduced." Mr. Foster and all his followers voted down this resolution, and now to hear him one would think the Liberals had voted against it, but in fact every Liberal member, beginning with Mr. Laurier, voted for it.

The Atlantic Monthly for December continues Gilbert Parker's serial, "The Seats of the Mighty"; Rowland E. Robinson demonstrates that there is beauty and romance in something as prosaic as "A New England Wood Pile";"; John Fiske gives a chapter of early history in "The Starving Time in Old Virginia"; "The End of the Terror," Robert Wilson, relates a colonial incident; W. F. Tilton gives the history of "The Defeat of the Spanish Armada." The poetry in this number includes "The Hamadryad," E. A. U. Valentine, and "The Song of a Shepherd Boy at Bethlehem," Josephine P. Peabody. In "Notes from a Traveling Diary" one is struck by the justness of Lafcadio Hearn's strictures on the tendency to remodel the Japanese ideas of art on European standards. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

The Christmas number of McClure's Magazine is full of good things, among which the average reader of fiction will welcome with particular pleasure an illustrated paper by R. H. Sherard on Hall Caine, with portrait and pictures of scenes and people made famous in "The Manxman," and fac-simile of a page of "copy." Elizabeth Stuart Phelps' recollections of her childhood also make interesting reading. Robert Barr's "The Understudy" is original and dramatic; there is a Zenda story by Anthony Hope, "The Love of the Prince of Gottenburg," the reminiscences of Lincoln, continued from the November issue, relates to his life in Indiana, and Will H. Low's article on "The Madonna in Art" is conjously illustrated. A reproduction of a picture by Bargellina forms the frontispiece. New York: S. S. McClure, 30 Lafayette

KILLED BY A HORSE. Brampton, Ont., Dec. 11 - Monday afternoon John S. Leary, of Britannia, was kicked in the abdomen by a horse, from the effects of which he died yesterday afternoon. Mr. Leary was a highly respected and wealthy farmer. Several years ago a son was killed by falling off a load of hay on

almost the same spot as Mr. Leary received the fatal kick. LAID LOW BY INDIGESTION. I Was so Run Down I Had to Give Up Work — Scott's Sarsaparilla the

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