### London Advertiser.

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LONDON, TUESDAY, JAN. 2.

#### The Municipal Elections.

One very satisfying feature of the result of the municipal elections is the ascurance that no civic body will next year be under the thumb of a political machine. The personnel of the city council, the school board, and the board of license commissioners, is such as to preclude a return to the system which prevailed during Mr. Beck's regime, more especially in the city council. Members of the council and school board who are partisans first obliged to compromise, whether they like it or not.

Mr. Judd owes some of his majority to the fact that he was a candidate last year and established a claim upon public sympathy. He is placed in a Nery difficult position by reason of his connections, past and present, with public utility corporations. He should not have asked for the mayoralty at this juncture in municipal affairs, but to complain of unauerulous criticism. One the council must address itself this morally obliged to give it legal effect. year is the Niagara power problem, and citizens will look to the mayor to off imposes a solemn duty on the lay aside self-interest, and encourage license commissioners, and they must by every means the introduction of expect to be under keen scrutiny. competition which he opposed in his private capacity. The council should also invite the Grand Trunk to file plenty of time may be allowed for discussion. The interests of the city ment can be reached which will be satisfactory to both parties.

the aldermanic elections. All the deserving members of last year's board who offered for re-election sucbut two or three of bition then capacity, could have been an extremely able municipalist. He We look very sick if we sol' too quick, replaced with advantage out of the was opposed by Emerson Coatsworth, list of new candidates. The council a nonentity, who made a direct appeal De cash we refuse w'en dey hear de west, eleven of them having received Messrs. Westervelt and Weekes, are experienced in educational work and will strengthen the board.

Mr. Saunders, the new water commissioner is a firm believer in the resources of the spring water district. and has some new ideas as to safeguarding the purity of the present supply. His election derives a special interest from his independent candidature, in opposition to the nominee of a party organization.

## The Waterworks Bylaw.

The defeat of the waterworks bylaw is not to be ascribed to a niggardly spirit, nor is it proof that the majority of the taxpayers considered the arguments advanced in favor of a second main to be unsound. They wanted more information, and they were perplexed by the conflicting opinions of those who appeared to be qualified to offer it. It is the usual experience that money bylaws are difficult to carry if they are vigorously and plausibly opposed. The taxpayers need to be convinced of the absolute necessity, or the very great advantage, of any project for which they are asked to vote a large sum of money. It is altogether likely the bylaw would have carried had the ratepayers been certain that the amount of water available for use in the neighborhood of Springbank could have been sufficiently increased to place the city permanently-or for many years-beyond the necessity of looking for other sources of supply. They had the testimony of expert resident and non-resident engineers to the effect that the present supply could be at least doubled. The bylaw had also the strong support of the chairman of the board of water commissioners, of the mayor, who is ex-officio a member of the board, of Mr. John Pocock, a former commissioner, and of Mr. Saunders, a candidate for the board, who has personally explored the Springbank district. On the other hand one of the commissioners was either opposed to the bylaw or lukewarm in its favor, but as he was retiring from office, he could be excused for not appearing on the platform to discuss it. Both candidates for the mayoralty, and one of the candidates for the board of water commissioners, came out against it, as did other influential citizens, among them Sir John Carling.

It is safe to say the great majority

sibilities of the Springbank district should be exhausted before recourse is had to river water for any purpose. River water would serve equally well for the factories and railways, street watering and fire protection, but the sibilities of the Springbank district met them at a dinner party, and the friendship was maintained for many years. Many of the Cheeryble attributes were drawn from real life, notably the apoplectic butler at the Linkinwater dinner, who anticipated his master's wish for a fresh bottle of wine by holding it behind his back, with the corkscrew already inserted. cost of maintaining a separate plant, to say nothing of the initial outlay, would make the scheme vastly expensive. Many citizens think that the extension of the water supply at Springbank should precede the construction of a second main. If the commissioners keep up a campaign of parties. education they will be able to submit a bylaw for the former purpose with the engineers are correct in their estiwhich may be impounded for city use, there will be no pretext for opposing

The only pull at the city hall this year should be a pull together in the more valuable material beneath. city's interests. The party pull is spector searches.

for some years received a bad jolt last Wit year. This year it has been put out of

Miss Clara Brett Martin heads the polls in the school board elections in if he endeavors conscientiously to do Toronto, leading the second in the race his duty by the city, and acts fairly by over 2,000 votes. Clara must admit Shovel an' pick, hammer an' drill, toward all classes he will have that man have their read points.

We carry dem ev'ryw'ere, classes, he will have that men have their good points.

The city council, in face of the maquestions to which the jority for license reduction, will be The selection of the licenses to be cut

Mr. Stevely has no reason to be discouraged or mortified by the result. its plans as soon as possible, so that Mr. Judd's position had been strength- Very nice tam on de wood, for sure, ened by his showing in the previous Skeeter at night till it's come daylight, contest. He was backed also by all An' after dat, small black fly! and the company are mutual, and the energy of a party machine. Lib- Couple o' gang lak dat, ma frien', there is little doubt that an arrange- erals do not believe in mixing politics Specially near de swamp,

An' hongry, too, dev can bite an' chew, and municipal business, and it is difficult to effect a Liberal organization for a municipal election. Our Conservative For a ting so small don't count at all fellow-citizens have been trained for

The electors of Toronto did a poor the aldermen, who have more am- day's work by defeating Frank Spence, however, with these exceptions, is to party prejudice, and declared for the composed of substantial men, in whom party system in municipal affairs. the citizens may have full confidence. Beattie Nesbitt lubricated the machine One million, two million, no use to us, All the candidates for the school by beer and cracker festivals, and may board would have made worthy repre- claim another personal triumph. The tatives. Messrs, Strong and Teas- ascendency of this vulgar specimen of An' den wan mornin' a stranger man, ascendency of this vulgar specimen of A man with hees hair all wite, the lowest ideals in party politics is a Look very wise, an' he moche surprocess. The new members represent to the great city of Toronto. We'en he's seein' dat vein call-cite; services. The new members, reproach to the great city of Toronto.

#### Too Deen. [Judge.]

"Once," drawled Uncle Enoch, "I kney two boys who went to a lecture over in "Kip your eye on de vein, for dere's many Crownville, but they didn't like it muchit was clear over their heads. So on heir way home bein' bound to have some by Harkins' mill, an' whisked off their

evenin' toggery an' jumped in."
"And did they enjoy that?"
"We never found out. The pond went
over their heads, too."

### Strenuous Hint.

[Chicago News.] "I was weading an-aw-account of roman being hooked to death by a beastcow, doncher know," remarked young "Weally, I cawn't imagin more howwible affair, can you, Miss "No. Mr. Dudleigh," replied Miss Caus-

And when she illustrated her remark with a large, open-faced yawn, young Dudleigh proceeded to get a hurry on himself.

### Explosive Joke.

[Judge.] They were drilling at the safe. Said the first cracksman to his pal:
"Wot's de diff'rence, Bill, between replied his partner "Dunno."

"W'y, he tills de land an' we land de At this point the safe blew up.

#### Stroke of Economy. [Cleveland Leader.]

He bought her an elegant diamond ring—A fitting gift for a wife one loves;
But he said: "It's an economical thing. it saves its cost in the price of gloves."

### No Decention.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.] Man calls his wife his "better half," But that's a sort of bluff: He can't deceive himself, for she's The whole thing, sure enough,

### Mariocracy.

[Puck.] Mary had a little man With liver white as snow, And everything that Mary said Was pretty sure to go.

### To Make a Front.

[Philadelphia Press.] "Yes, sir," said the jeweler, "this is the largest and purest diamond stud we have. it," said Nuritch, "if you kin "No, sir, that's positively the lowest—"
"Aw! you don't know what I mean. I
want yer to carve the price on the stone
so people kin see it." ut the price on it."

## The "Cheeryble Brothers."

rpall Mall Gazette.1 Dickens lovers throughout the world will be interested to hear that the ware-house in Manchester of the Grant Bros. the originals of the "Brothers Cheeryble is to be altered in a way that will abolish some of the interior historic features Curiously enough, it is just fifty years since Daniel, the younger Cheeryble, passed away. It has been supposed that in drawing these characters Dickens relied entirely on report, but in fact he made the acquaintance of the brothers how big a fool he can be without try
Till the sheep she prized she found disputed in the streets in the presence of a guised.

As "lamb" on a bill of fare.

The wisest man is he who knows how big a fool he can be without trybow big a fool he can be without try
The wisest man is he who knows how big a fool he can be without try
The wisest man is he who knows how big a fool he can be without try
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The wisest man is he who knows how big a fool he can be without try
The wisest man is he who knows how big a fool he can be without tryof the ratepayers believe that the pos- Grant at Manchester twelve months be-

#### A Shadow of Discontent.

[Washington Star.] "It is upon the farmer that the great-ness of this country really depends," said the persuasive statesman. of the fellers that didn't have so much

#### Hickey Teams Ready?

[Toronto Telegram.] The arrival of a propeller in Toronto They want their propellers, like their guests whose room is preferable to its

#### The Calcite Vein.

(A Tale of Cobalt.) [W. H. Drummond.] Note.-Calcite is often an indication of is always the "sign" for which the pro-

I use' to be leevin' on Bonami. The machine which ran the city hall

An' dough I go off only wance, sapree, I t'ink I will leev' dere yet; Wit' tree growin' down to de water side, W'ere leetle bird dance an' sing; Only come an' see you don't shout wit Hooraw for Temiskaming!

> But silver boom an' de Cobalt bloom Play de devil wit' Bonami, So off on de wood we all mus' go, Leavin' de familee; We carry dem ev'ryw'ere, For workin' away all night an' day, Till it's tam to be millionaire

So it ain't very long w'en I mak' de strike, W'at dey're callin' de vein cal-cite Quarter an inch-just a leetle "pinch But soon she is come all right; n' widen out beeg, mebbe wan-sixteen, An' now we have got her sure, So we jomp on our hat, w'en she go lak'

dat, Me an' Bateese Couture.

W'en de pat'ridge begin to drum— De leaf on de bush start in wit' a rush, An' de skeeter begin to come;

But never you min', only work away, So long as de vein is dere,

"An' dis is de price," Bateese he say, A' I say, "You're crazy-it's five you An' more if you wait till fall:

An' cobalt she bloom an' bloom,

I feel lak a mouse on a great beeg house W'en de familee move away. Me an' Bateese Couture.

An' he say, "Ma frien', for de good vice

I hope you'll mak' some room-From sweetheart girl to de whole, whole Ketch ev'ryt'ing on de bloom.

a slip Till you drink of de silver cup, An' if you're not goin' to go 'way o' You're goin' to go 'way, 'way up.'

'Now, w'at does he mean?" Bateese he After de ole man lef'. 'Mebbe want to buy, but he t'ink it's high,
So we'll finish de job ourse'f;

Purty quick, too, an' den horraw! We form it de compagnie, An' to geev dem a sight on de vein cal-We work it on Bonami."

Can't count de money dat's comin' in. Sam' as de lotterie,
Ev'ry wan try, till bimeby.
Dere's not many dollar on Bonami;
An' de gang we put on to de job right off,

Nearly twenty beside de cook Hammer an' drill till day're nearly kill, An' feller to watch de book. Too many men, an' I see it now, An' I'm sorry, 'cos I'm de boss, For walkin' aroun' all over de groun'.

Seein' dat vein las' night But today I'm out, lookin' all about, An' w'ere is dat vein cal-cite? Very curious t'ing, but you can't blam

me, For I try very hard, I'm sure, Helpin' dem on till de vein is gone Me an' Bateese Couture;

So, of course, I wonder de way she go, An' I can't understan' dat stranger man W'at he mean w'en he's sayin' dere "Kip your eye on de vein, for dere's many

a slip
Till you drink of de silver cup,
An' if you're not goin' to go 'way down, You're goin' to go 'way, 'way up."

#### Too Much Good Cheer. (Washington Star.)

"De way some folks celebrate New Year's Day," said Uncle Eben, "makes de second of January de day when good resolutions is mos' appropriate."

#### Enough. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

"Did you enjoy your Christmas?"
"Oh, I dunno. The children had a good 'That's enough."

#### Well Deserved. [Hamilton Herald.]

No one can fairly deny that George W Ross has earned that \$35,000 testimonial from his political friends. Few Liberals have made greater sacrifices for their party than he has.

Nature and Art.

#### [Chicago News.] "Art," said the moralizer, "can never

"Art, said the instance," successfully imitate nature."
"Oh, I don't know," rejoined the demoralizer. "How about artificial ice?" Their Fate.

[Philadelphia Press.] Little Bo-Peep she lost her sheep, And sought for them everywhere

#### YEAR'S GIFTS OF RICH MEN.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

During the year 1905 there has been contributed by gift and bequest to educational institutions, religious enterprises, charities, libraries, museums, art galleries, and municipal betterments in the United States the huge sum of dependin' on 'em, so's I could have time \$104,586,422, or in round numbers a to wear good clothes and go to a few hundred million dollars. This extraordinary total is the largest in several years, and comes next to that of 1901, the record-breaking year, when the toharbor on Christmas night is consoling tal was \$123,888,732. The details of this beneficence will be found upon another Canadians, generally, are not ashamed page of this morning's Tribune. In a general way they show that \$64,101,785 mates of the supply of spring water strawberries, in season, and a good old has been given by direct donation and Canadian winter is not one of the national \$40,484,635 by bequest; that 144 educational institutions have received \$49,-638,357; that charities of various kinds have been benefited \$39,139,365; that churches and religious associations have been helped \$6,041,250; and that \$8,705,950 has been given to museums and art galleries and \$1,061,500 to libraries.

Andrew Carnegie as usual is the most conspicuous figure in this splendid record of generosity. The decrease in the amount given to libraries is caused by his change of philanthropical direction. He endowed but fifteen libraries in 1905, but 144 colleges, most of them small, hard-working, and hard up, have been remembered by him and been enriched by nearly \$3,000,000. Among Mr. Carnegie's miscellaneous benefactions are two which will be lasting in their results-the \$15,000,000 fund for pensions to retired professors, and the \$1,000,000 fund to aid superannuated Methodist preachers.

His total contributions for 1905 amount to \$19,958,700. He is now in his 68th year, in good health, and as resolutely determined as ever to dispose of his immense fortune while living to the best advantage from his point of view. It is impossible to make an exact statement of the amounts he has given away, for many of his gifts are not published, and he has given millions for libraries and other purposes outside of the United States, but it is safe to say that the total will reach nearly \$160,000,000. and he is still giv-

Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, notwithstanding the effort made in some quarters to dissuade churches and educational institutions from accepting his money upon the ground of "taint," has been successful in disposing of quite a nandsome sum and has given Mr. Carnegie a somewhat close race. The total of his contributions for 1905 amounts to \$11,620,000, and of this sum educational enterprises have received \$11,125,000. Dr. D. K. Pearsons, of this city, has also been placing his "lever" under struggling colleges in the north-\$300,000 from him.

The detailed report also contains 22 gifts and bequests for various purposes, each one of which exceeds \$1,-000,000. These and the thousands of smaller donations and the thousands upon thousands of smaller donations and the thousands upon thousands which remain unknown to the world should hush the complaints of the pessimists. Crime may be increasing. Disasters may be growing in fatality. Human life may be cheaper. In the race for wealth honesty may be disregarded. Graft may prevail everywhere. But no phase of the darker side of life develops so rapidly as the spirit of charity, which is "all men's concern" and "covers a multitude of

## POEMS THAT LIVE

Ring Out, Wild Bells. [Alfred Tennyson.]

Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky, The flying cloud, the frosty light; The year is dying in the night— Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new-Ring, happy bells, across the snow; The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Ring out the grief that saps the mind, For those that here we see no more; Ring out the feud of rich and poor, Ring in redress to all mankind.

And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life. With sweeter manners purer laws.

Ring out the want, the care, the sin The faithless coldness of the times; Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes.

Rig out false pride in place and blood, The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right, Ring in the common love of good.

Ring out the narrowing lust of gold: Ring out the thousand wars of Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the valiant man and free The larger heart, the kindlier hand; Ring out the darkness of the land-

#### Where the Apostles Rest. Church authorities state that the remains of the apostles of Clrist are now

mains of the apostes of Cyrist are now in the following places:

Seven in Rome—namely, Peter, Philip, James the Less, Judy Bartholomew. Matthias and Simon. There are three in the Kingdom of Naples—Matthew (at Salerno), Andrew (at Amalii) and Thomas the Corporate in Spain—Lames the Carmany will oppose France's (at Ortano). One is in Spain-James the Greater, whose remains are at St. Iago de Compostella. Of the body of St. John the Evangelist, the remaining one of the the feeling that France's "Yellow Italy-the former at Venice and the latter far in accusing Germany of assum-Padua. St. Paul's remains are also lieved to be in Italy. Peter's are. of believed to be in Italy. Peter's are, of course, in the Church of Rome which is called after him, as are also those of Simon and Jude. Those of James the Less and Philip are in the Church of the Holy Apostles, Bartholomew's in the church on the island in the Tiber called after him. Matthias' are in the Santa Maria Maggiore, under the great altar of the renowned basilica.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Dating from medieval times, the annual Stratford-on-Avon "Mop" fair took place recently and eight oxen and twelve pigs were roasted at open fires

shaking now and then.

# New Year Economies

SALE OF SPECIAL LINES EVERY DAY. WATCH OUR ABS.

## Men's Warm Underwear

Right good winter sorts that will keep you warm-don't fear. Heavy Unshrinkable Wool Underwear, for men, elastic rib, all sizes. 34 to 42, 75C

undershirts and drawers. Special, each..... Penman's Unshrinkable Flat Knit Undershirts and Drawers, sateen trimmed, \$1.00 finished with pearl buttons, full range of sizes. Each.....

## **Cotton Eiderdown and** Flannelette Bargains

1,200 yards Striped Flannelette, 36 inches wide, worth, according to the present value of cotton, 121/2c a yard; on sale tomorrow .. ..... 8½c 

450 yards Heavy Weight Cotton Eiderdown, fancy stripes and patterns, in light blue, navy, green, red and purple; for sacks, wrapperettes, worth 15c to 20c yard, at .. .. 91/2c

Solid Black and Red Blanket Cloth, 54 inches wide, scarce goods for making toboggan coats, bath robes, etc. Per yard ..... \$1 00

## **House Waist** Bargains

6 dozen Ladies' Cloth and Woolenette Waists. Choose early. Worth \$1 00. Tomorrow,

#### 49 cents

4 dozen Ladies' Flannelette Waists, all colors and stripes. Price 50c; on sale Wednesday (tomorrow)

29 cents

## Golf Norfolks at \$2.69

REGULAR PRICE \$3.00

3 dozen Ladies' Knitted Golf Norfolk Jackets, hip length, with belt, full sleeves, in colors, cardinal, navy, black and cream. On sale Wednesday, \$2.69.

LADIES' CASHMERE GLOVES,

fleece lined, 2 slasps, in tans,

brown and beaver, fancy backs,

25 dozen LADIES' 2-CLASP KID GLOVES, tans, brown, beaver, gray, black, white and red, all sizes, worth 95c. On sale at

59 cents

worth 60c and 65c. On sale Wed-

47 cents

Cushion Tops, 25c for 19c All varieties of 25c Cushion Tops on sale tomorrow at, each..... 19c All Silk Cushion Cords, best selling shades, were 18c and 20c, at,

## Little Girls' Coats

Navy Blue and Fancy Tweed Coats for little girls, 4 to 12 years, warm full length, winter coats, very special at .......\$1 85

LADIES' WOOL GLOVES, in black and white, navy, brown and fawn, worth 35c pair. On sale Wednesday

#### 28 cents

LADIES' WOOLEN MITTS, in black, cardinal and white, plain and fancy knit. Regular price 25c, 19 cents

FLANNEL NIGHTGOWNS, plain

colors, pink and white, tucked yoke, frilled neck and front, worth 75c. On sale Wednesday

56 cents

## J.H. Chapman & Co., 126, 128, 128, Dundas St.

# THE KAISER NOT LOOKING FOR WAR

Nevertheless There Is Nervousness at Paris as the

both among the cabinet ministers and people over the possibilities of a re-

newed controversy with Germany. Baron Von Richthoff, the foreign secretary, was informed a fortnight ago that the French .cabinet had serious fears of Germany's intentions.

The secretary replied to his inform"No; and I assure you, sir, I do not ad
ant, who was fresh from Paris, that
"ire his principles."—Pall Mall Gazette. such apprehensions were wholly without cause, adding: "What could Germany gain by a war."

Inquiries were made here by French financial interests last , week as to the possibilities of Germany provoking a war with France. German bankers replied that there was not the slightest indication that the German Government contemplated aggressive action towards France, A thousand reasons existed against war

where one existed for it. Only presumption and vainglory, it was added, would suggest war when nothing moral or material could be gained by it, while all the solid considerations of commerce and orderly that our little earth is distant from the international developments, besides nearest star. But it cannot, by searching, find out God. Its views of him are o thoroughly pacific policy of the Emperor, are immovably in the way of firefly's impressions of man. In short, i fighting for ambition alone. The delicately adjusted system of production who have a faith in immortality which i and exchange would be shattered by a war to such an extent that no indemnity of territory could furnish

The apprehension in France appears God and position at the Moroccan conference now only a fortnight off, and also to Book" on Morocco went rather too ing a provocative attitude and charging her with bad faith.

The French Government it is saserted, is aware that these charges placed Germany in an unpleasant light, that the German Government resents them and will reply to them tinued discussion in the press and between the public men of the two countries.

British influence, it is stated, in ing in France, especially in the case of non-official influence such as recent ing that romance of the stage. It is nothing the unusual recent of the stage. It is nothing that romance of the stage. It is nothing that romance of Sir Charles Dilke and but the sexes were reversed when to the the military correspondence of the London Times last week

## Saved Napoleon's Lite.

duced me to the Rev. Mr. Redmond, priest of the place, who related to me a curious little anecdote. When pursuing his studies and finishing his course of education in France, he had spent a summer in Bas Polctou, where Gen. Napoleon, then a thin, slight young boy, was. He had slept in the same room with him six weeks, and perceived nothing shining or engaging in him. He was generally emerged. engaging in him. He was generally em- Philadelphia... 4.006 Kansas City ployed in making machinery, which he Washington... 3,596 Indiana placed on a small watercourse. As the party were one day shooting, Bonaparte, San Francisco.. 2,894 Detroit 

to leap across. He was nearly drowned, St. Louis...... when Mr. Redmond immediately discharged his piece and presented the end to him, by which he saved his life."

Cleveland..... Mr. Trotter inquired whether Napoleon had ever shown him any gratitude for this service, and was thus answered: "No; and I assure you, sir, I do not ad-

immortality. At one of the greatest universities in this country-Harvard-a series of lec process of being given on the subject of "Immortality." It is said that it is a said branches of scientific knowledge have come and talked to large audiences of York. faces, and in all that the learned men York have said there is very little, if any, hope f immortality.

Is that really "sad," or does it just ph prove that the learned men do not know?

No one accepts the verdict of science

At Halifax—Sicilian, from Liverpool.

At Philadelphia—Marquette, from Antupon the things that are outside if its werp.

domain. It can tell us what family in the fauna of the ancient geological world the present horse comes from, and it can esabout as much importance as are can only know the knowable.

There are men and women all around us Is science sure they are wrong? Herber Spencer, as he was about to die to admit that possibly, after al

## The Actors' Church

were right. Duty and morals have neve

been adequately explained save upon the

od and immortality hypothesis.
"This is life eternal, to know God."-

The Abbey holds the bones both of Garrick and the beautiful Bracegirdle. But one must not forget that humbler building which has won for itself the title of the "Actors' Church." At St. Paul's Covent Garden, are the mortal remains of more than one of their majesties' ser vants. Among them, Maklin, who had the longest run of any, and was buried there when his years were seven beyond the century; Kynaston, who, before actresses came in vogue, could so assume a female part no woman ever bettered firmly. This reply may lead to con- and Dick Estcourt, his contemporary, acting won the praise of Steele.
Playwriters, too, lie in that severely-designed Church, with the Yorick Club at and Robert Wilkes, whose gentlemanly its portals: Susannah Centilvre, who gave us "The Wonder," in which Garrick's last Berlin, is known to be adding to the feeling of mistrust of Germany exist-gave much that Puritans could have spared. Here, too, is the record of an

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Large Shops and Farks. A writer in a Dublin newspaper has Mr. A. MacAdams, of Overbrook, Pa., disinterred a long-forgotten book, pub- asks which of the great drygoods store tished in London in 1820, which consists of has the largest floor space. Mr. E. Graa series of letters describing a tour in ham, of D. H. Burnham & Co., tells me Ireland in 1812 by I. B. Trotter, who was that Wanamaker's new store in Philaa friend of Charles James Fox. Mr. Trotter relates that the Rev. Father Redmond, who was parish priest of the little town of Ferns on the occasion of his visit, had actually saved Napoleon's life. "Accident," writes Mr. Trotter, "intro-duced me to the Rev. Mr. Redmond, priest square feet making the total of 115,988

1.438 Buffalo in parks. Fairmount Park, in Philadel

poses in the United States.-Washington STEAMSHIP ARMIVALS.

phia, has a larger area than any other

Jan. 1.—At New York—St. Louis, from Southampton; La Touraine, from Havre; Sicilia, from Trieste; Minneapolis, from At Boston-Caledonian, from Manches-At Genoa-Nord America, from New

At Hamburg-Bulgaria, from Baltimore. At Antwerp-Manitou, from Philadel-

At Naples-Buenos Avrean, from New

Sometimes falling in love breaks your heart, and sometimes it only breaks your pocketbook. The heart that burns with love is

the only thing that overcomes hatred.

## Cures Rheumatism

Bu-Ju cures Rheumatism, because it cures the Kidneys. Every drop of blood in the body passes through the kidneys, to be filtered. If the kidneys are sick-tired-inflammed-they don't filter out the uric acid. It is this acid, deposited in the ioints-on the nerves - that causes Rheumatism.

# THE GENTLE KIDNEY CURE

cleans, heals, strengthens the kidneys-sets them to working properly-clears the bloodstops the ache - and takes away every trace of Rheumatism and Sciatica.

altar of St. Paul's the Lady Susan Strangeways led her handsome actor laver. O'Brien.—London Chronicle. THE CLAFLIN CHEMICAL CO., LIMITED,