ALD. NORMAN HEYD,

MARY ANDERSON'S HOME.

Viewed from the road, Court Farm

apparent.
The alterations and renovation

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are fraught with immense importance to the commercial, industrial and tran-sportation interests of Toronto," said Controller Spence.
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"The improvement of the harbor in-connection with the development of

connection with the development of Ashbridge's Bay as a site for industries will do very much to build up the city, especially when the deepening of the Welland Canal has been carried out. The great ore, lumber and grain-freighters from the upper lakes will come down to Lake Ontario. This ought to mean cheaper flour and cheap-er lumber for Toronto. They will bring great cargoes of coal from Lake Erie, lessening the price of fuel. It will be possible here to develop a great ship-building industry. The industrial sites in what is now Ashbridge's Bay will have connection with three transcontinental railways; they will have deep water docks; they will have low rentals, and electric energy supplied by the city at cost. The lowering of rates on grain will mean vastly increased profits to western farmers, which, in rurn, will come down to increase the volume of the commerce and manufacturing in this province. And the general result will be to stimulate busi-

"The vote is so overwhelming," continued Controller Spence, "as to constitute a mandate that must be recognized by the new council. This is a fact full of promise for Toronto's full type."

Bylaws NEW STREET RAILWAY LINES,

Ward 1	1266 2123 2714 3428	Against 500 534 427 731 850 1456 161
Totals Majority for 983	14,592	4758
GOOD ROADS,	\$102,	000.
Ward 1 Ward 2 Ward 8 Ward 4 Ward 5	1364 2297 2422	Agains 1049 509 382 710 1218 1372

Referendum

Ward 7 689

Totals13,554 Majority for 8115.

HARBOR COMMISSION. For. Against.

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	For.	Against.
Ward 1	1602	1213
Ward 2	971	782
Ward 3	783	652
Ward 4	1363	1125
Ward 5	1425	1603
Ward 6	1923	1771
Ward 7	458	223
Total	8536	7369

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	For. A	gainst.
Ward 1	3216	440
Ward 2	1603	422
Ward 3	1248	403 °
Ward 4	***	679
Ward 5	2427	1002
Ward 6	2885	1164
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Totals	13,923 .	4238

ASHBRIDGE'S BAY IMPROVE-

Majority for, 9597. GRANT TO WESTERN HOSPITAL

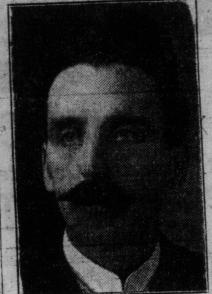
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· Ward 1 1975	931
Ward 2 1270	555
Ward 3 1076	440
Ward 4 2047	716
Ward 5 2200	1154
Ward 6 2769	1201
Ward 7 543	176
Totals 11,919	5203
Majority for, 6707.	
BLOOR AND PARLIAME	NT VIA

DUCTS, \$1,040,000.

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1000	Ward 6	227	465
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THOMAS FOSTER. of control.



Elected in the Second Ward on third attempt.

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GEARY'S MAJORITY 28,000

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amused their crowds by showing mov

Interest seemed to be centred on the Interest seemed to be centred on the bylaws and there was considerable enthusiasm manifested during the early returns, which showed a majority in favor of the Bloor and Parliament street viaduct. Unlike previous years there were no speeches from any of the candidates, and when the words "Good Might" were thrown in the limelight Night" were thrown in the limelight the half-frozen crowd dispersed with an air of satisfaction and confidence that Toronto's civic affairs will be safely administered during the year

H. C. Hocken's Return.

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Ald David Spence, who goes down to defeat in the sixth ward, has only been one year in council. It wasn't so much his weakness as F. G. McBrien's strength that led to his undoing. The three old aldermen are Parkdale men.

F. G. McBrien's Victory.

Fred G. McBrien, elected in the sixth

Vol. III.—Eastern, to townthe suburbs of Deer Park, he ran in 1909 and 1910, and lost on each Eglinton, North Toronto and Bedford Park.

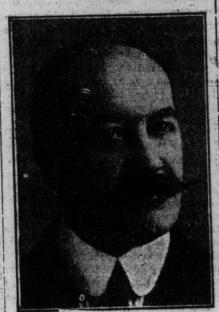
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The Old Laurier Musket Gets Into the Hands of Little Johnny Patron.



GEORGE R. SWEENY, Elected in the Fourth Ward to fill va-cancy caused by Ald Weich's retirement.

The return of H. C. Hocken to the board of control was expected, the only doubt being as to whom he would re- in 1907, and was returned again in 1908 and 1909. Last year he was The editor of The Orange Sentinel hardly needs any introduction. A newspaperman of wide experience have

Mr. Hocken's friends are already talking of running him for the mayor's chair next year. He can be counted upon to revive the tubes scheme and generally to look after the city's in-terests as against the street railway

with aggressive zeal.

Exit Thomas Foster.

The defeat of Controller Thomas Foster was one more evidence of the uncertainty of the board of control run. His record showed him to be a true friend of civic economy and efficiency in the city hall departments, but the electors are a fickle body.

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Mr. Foster was first elected in St.

David's Ward in 1891. He sat as alderman for the second ward for 10 years, and last year was elected to the board of control on his stand against

renewed incentive to still more earnest effort, if possible, for the promotion of the interests of our great and good

Ald. Heyd Goes Down.

Ald. Norman Heyd's defeat in the Founded on Registered Plans and

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Numbers, Lois and Buildings.

Ald. Norman Heyd's defeat in the third ward was not unexpected. The knowing ones ead that either he or Ald. McEride must give way to Marmaduke Rawlinson. It was his first maduke Rawlinson. It was his first was to study city year, and his policy was to study city year, and his policy was to study city half affairs rather than talk. Silence thalf affairs rather than talk. Silence didn't prove golden, many electors thinking probably that he lacked aggressiveness. He fathered the appoint. Vol I.—Central.

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thinking probably that he lacked aggressiveness. He fathered the appointment of a special committee to take up the question of civic government by commission, but shelved the matter. This didn't help his chances.

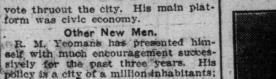
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occasion by such a handful of votes He is a keen young business man, Conservative and well-known in tem-perance and church circles. He orsanized an independent Conservative movement in the ward, and it flourishef until the "machine" showed a disposition to make concessions, and an amalgamation took place

Mr. Rawlinson is Elected. Marmaduke Rawlinson, who replaces Ald. Heyd, is well known to citizens, he having been a member of the school board for many years, and chairman of that body in 1909. He is a prominent Conservative and a substantial business man, having founded a cartage business many years ago. Hs is an Anglican. This is his first bid for a seat in the council, the he was urged last year to run as either controller or alderman. As a board of education candidate he always received strong support and has headed the poll on a



self with much encouragement successively for the past three years. His policy is a city of a million inhabitants; not economy where economy stuffines growth; spending money for the future; business principles in the civic government. He has been 25 years a resident of Toronto and in his business as a purposition and the business are minimized and beating contractors. as plumbing and heating contractor litically he cleaves to the Conservative party and in religion is a Methodist. party and in religion is a Methodist.
George Sweeny, elected in the fourth ward at the head of the poll, presented himself for election the first time. He has been 20 years a resident of the city. He was born in Montreal, and his parents hail direct from Dublin. Politically he is a Conservative, but does not believe in politics in municipal affairs. In religion he is an Anglican. Socially he is an Orangeman a Mason of Forthe is an Orangeman, a Mason, a Forester, and an enthusiastic member of the I. P. B. S. His avowed policy is "everything for the people." On the

tern Hospital grant, and stronger for the good roads extension. Person-ally he favored the Bloor-st. viaduct. Conservatives in the Lead. Politically the new council divides 16 Conservatives to 9 Liberals as fol-

Conservatives-Mayor Geary, Con trollers Hocken and Church, Ald. Hil-ton, Rowland, Yeomans, Rawlinson, MsBride, Sweeny, Weston, Dunn, Gra-ham, May, McCausland, McBrien and

Liberals—Controllers Spence and Ward, Ald Chisholm, Phelan, O'Neill, Maguire, McMurrich, McCarthy and

A Severe Drubbing.

The trimming given Herbert Capewell by Mayor Geary was even more severe than anticipated. Mr. Capewell was, to begin with, up against the "second term" idea, which is strong in Toronto, as shown by the fact that in 20 years only one mayor seeking re-election after a flist year has tasted

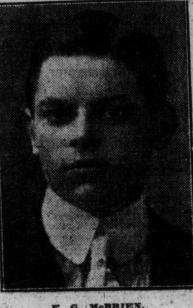
defeat.
The failure of Mr. Capewell's Massey aged further attempts of the kind, but Mayor Geary took no chances, and assiduously whipped his friends into extravagance in civic affairs,
Controller Spence said last night:
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Mayor Was Jubilant. was a highly elated Mayor tipped off to him that his election was



MARMADUKE RAWLINSON, Who replaces Ald. Heyd in the Third Ward.



New man for council in the Sixth Ward.

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an interview he commented upon the election thus:

A year of Promise.

"The year of 1910 was a year in which a great deal of work was done towards the advancement of several projects, which the city has underprojects, which the city has under-The year of 1910 was a year in which a great deal of work was done towards the advancement of several projects, which the city has undertaken. The year 1911 will see, we hope, the successful completion of many of these works. The citizens apparently are satisfied with the attention given are satisfied with the attention given to their affairs during the past year, and, indeed, seem to have thought it would not have been wise to change the administration at a time when many matters required the close attention of a many familiar with their tention of a mayor familiar with their

His Record Endorsed. "The result is an endorsement of the year's work. I am very glad for that I am pleased, of course, that such a record vote has been piled up, so decisive a majority has been given.

"The council of 1911 mill deal miles the

"The council of 1911 will deal with the city's affairs in the same careful and persistent manner that marked 1's course in 1910, and will do much, I am sure, to satisfy the people who have given them confidence. The mere fact that several bylaws have passed is an indication that the people of Toronto are ready to spend their money on necessary works. The bylaws which have passed will receive the prompt attentions the countil." tion of the council."

Will Demand Enquiry.

Mr. Capewell, when seen after early returns indicated a crushing defeut, and to The World: "I am disappointed"

MLD. DAVID SPENCE, Who was replaced by F. G. McBrien in the Sixth Ward. at the size of the vote, but I have no regrets and no apologies to offer. Whatever is the final vote I feel it will be a protest to that extent against street railway conditions in the city.

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"It is my intention, as soon as the new city council is organized, to appear before the voard of control and upon behalf of those who supported me, to ask that an investigation be held by Judge Winchester into the methods which the franchise of the street crable arches and other varieties, both railway was obtained from the citizens standard and bush, grow luxuriantly. ments. The managin 1891, and upon such finding, if the What a delightful peep of the old come to everyone commission is granted, to ask the board of control and council to appeal to Sir James Whitney for the cancellation of the charter and a new deal so far as the city is concerned.

"I express the deepest thanks to those who have stood by me in this campaign. The odds which I had to overcome were practically insurmount-

MISS MACLACHLAN'S CONCERT.

Encores were many at the concert provided by Miss Jessie MacLachian and her company in Massey Hall before a large audience last night. Miss Mac-Lachlan showed great training and her rendition of the various Scottish songs was received with particular zest. Mr. Craighall Sherry acquitted himself well as a reader of Scottish selections. Mr. Harold Jarvis, who is an old favorite, was at his best in Scottish patriotic and martial numbers. Miss Barbara Foster and Miss Isa Sheppard proved capable members of the company in duets and solcs. The program thruout showed care in the selection of musical numbers that were especially dear to natives of Scotland.

HAMILTON HOTELS

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world is gained as one nears the little grass plot adjoining. Here, surrounded by fine yew hedges, of innumerable years' growth, is a quaint old sundial. The courtyard, too, carries out the same idea, and what a pretty glimpse of this is obtained from the during room windows. Varieties of swings are arranged in the grounds, on which a charming little maiden, a tiny replice of her mother, disports herself.

If the exterior of the house and grounds calls to mind the "good old days," the interior is even more impressive. A tiny hall, containing ancient oak furniture, leads to a large, artistically shaped lounger or inner hall. This is neatly lined with valuable books, many of the modern ones being presentation copies from the authors, while winding from the centre of the apartment is a beautiful black oak staircase, which delights the lover of the antique. The walls are of paneled oak, and the ancient beams of the ceiling are black with age. Who gives way to M. Rawlinson in the Third Ward. It is in Old Broadway, a Picturesque English Village.

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The fireplace is quite in character with the rest and contains a large open hearth with iron dogs and bucket for the fire itself. Above the whole hang the old fixings, met with in only the very few old farmhouses in the Cotswold district, and suspended therefrom is a huge black iron kettle. How homelike are the fagots which blaze away dispelling the winter's cold and throwing brilliant light into the room, at the same time casting deep shadows into the many nooks and the walls and tables, but perhaps one of the most valued posesssions is a framed stole, most beautifully embroidered in gold, purple and scarlet, which was worn by his Holiness Pope Leo XIII., and presented to M. and Mme. de Navarro by Father Bernard Vaughan.

A fine casement window with deep window seat looks out onto the garden. Leading from here is the school-room, where many childish possessions are displayed, and away toward the other wing is the huge music room, also cak paneled, and still further Mme. de Navarro's sanctum and the study of M. de Navarro. The right wing contains the comfortable, artistically lighted dining room, conveniently situated with regard to the kitchens. (From The Gentlewoman.)

When Mary Anderson married M. de
Navarro and retired from the stage
she went to another Boadway to live.
It is as different from the one she left It is as different from the one she left as sunlight is from the electric blaze of the Great White Way.

A rittle quiet viriage in Worcestershire is Old Broadway. It was "discovered" by the artistis about 30 years ago, and some of them were wise enough to buy for themselves the picturesquely solid stone houses characteristic of the place. This was the place chosen by the Navarros for their future home, and here they spend most of their time.

future home, and here they spend most of their time.

Their rambling house is at the top of the winding street, and at the foot of the steep hill by which one crosses the lovely Cotswolds. For generations what is now one house served two farms as homesteads, and when Mme. de Navarro first settled in Broadway she was able only to purchase the lower, or, as it is still known, Court Farm. Her dear friend, Miss Maud Valerie White, the composer, was her neighbor, but when the famous composer was forced to live abroad because of her health, her house was acquired by the owner of Court Farm, who connected the two and made one commodious and extremely interesting residence.

St. Thomas Woman Loveliest Grandma

Won Prize Offered by New York Magazine and Open to the Continent.

Viewed from the road, Court Farm is a characteristic Cotswold building. It is composed entirely of local stone, with mudioned windows and heavy state roof, while the many gables add considerably to its picturesque effect. The back of the house is from an artistic point of view perhaps more interesting than the front, for here the irregularity in the architecture is more appearent. In the illustrated section will be ound a fine picture of Mrs. Serena A. Minard of St. Thomas, who has been declared to be the loveliest grandmother in Canada and the United which it has been necessary to make have been carried out in the true spirit States. The New Idea Women's Magahave been carried out in the true spirit of restoration, and in no instance has the character been obliterated. An old thatched barn above the house has been converted into a "garden room," where Mme. de Navarro and her friends often take dea while watching games of croquet or tennis on the adjacent, well-kept lawns.

And here, too, on warm summer evenings coffee is served after dinner. zine, published in New York, offered a prize for the loveliest grandmother in a contest open to the whole of the North American Continent, the decision to be arrived at from photographs sent in by grandchildren. In speaksummer ing of the award The New Idea

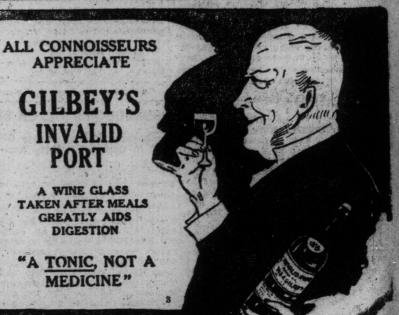
"From every part of the country the far east, the north, the sunny south, and the west, the pictures came by the dozens and hundreds. The sesouth, and the west, the pictures came by the dozens and hundreds. The selecting of the very lovellest grandmother was indeed a difficult task. Each and all were so beautiful! It seemed to us that nearly everybody in all the country has a sweet old grandmother. A jury of seven made the selections. Every photograph was carefully gone over by each member. It seemed as if the committee would never agree. Finally it was decided that, besides the five prize winners, thirteen additional photographs should be awarded honorable mention. After much debating and comparing points back and forth a vote was taken with the result that the first prize of fifteen dollars goes to Mrs. Serena A. Minard, who lives at St. Thomas, Ontario, Canada. The photograph was sent in by Ruth Titus, her granddaughter, Grandmother Minard is a member of the Society of Friends in whose dress she had this photograph taken. She is seventy years old. The second prize of ten dollars, goes to Mrs. Lydis Short, who lives on Riverside Farm, near Mount Pleasant, Iowa. She is eighty-four years of age. The other three prizes of five dollars each go to Mrs. Elizabeth Hazelton McCandless of Brooklyn, New York, who is seventy-four years old; to Mrs. Eva Miller of Baltimore, who is eight years older, and to Mrs. A. T. Warren, Spiritwood, North Dakota. We now appreciate and to Mrs. A. T. Warren, Spiritwood, North Dakota. We now appreciate how much a grandmother means. Without her this world would be dreary place indeed."

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