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LONDON, FRIDAY, JAN. 1. THE OLD YEAR.

The year 1908 is no more, but it has claims to remembrance. One event to stand out of Turkey from despotconstitutionalism. all the ferment and unrest of the near East and the far East-the swelling of national instincts among Oriental peoples-Turkey alone seemed to be unmoved. The forces of liberalism were, however, working underground. When the miners and sappers had finished their work, the Sultan suddenly surrendered the citadel, and the world was amazed by what seemed to it a miracle. Unhappily, while Turkey was showing this capacity for regenerating herself and for imbibing western ideas, the so-called Christian nations, Austria and Bulgaria, took advantage of her temporary difficulties to annex three of her fairest provinces, an act of piracy for which they have made no reparation. One satisfactory outcome is the restoration of British prestige at Constantinople. Alone among the powers of Europe, Great. Britain has given moral sympathy and support to the Turkish reformers. They know it and are grateful. During the exciting days following the triumph of the popular cause, the British flag was displayed side by side with the Turkish flag in the streets of Constantinople, and the British minister was the ob-

appearance. that seemed impervious to western No member of the House of Lords need civilization, the spirit of freedom broke | Suppose that his bill will ever be dropped. | Clericals (who had enacted laws of were spent, and again 90 per cent of what he had given with his right. The and the issue is still in doubt. As in fit to slay the bill before it had been re- showed that the people were really have any. Children are not as Turkey, Great Britain threw her influence on the side of liberalism, but she had to reckon with the devious who represented themselves and their mind. Only three denominations ap- workingman's sons and daughters? diplomacy of Russia.

It is significant that the march of leaven is working. The year would be notable even if there was nothing but King Edward's message to the people of India, der her flag, but neither India nor Egypt is today fit for self-government. Anarchy, bankruptcy, and civil war would be the consequences if either were turned adrift. The perplexing problem for British statesmanship is to keep the upper hand while admitting the natives to increasing political their deserving and their capacity. ental world from its age-long sleep is one which the Occident should view will bring a new Asia, which will proworld.

the year just closed. There has been a steady recovery from the industrial Morris, the wisest and most patient of day. A friend arrived in the city one WATER ISSUE WAS DISCUSSED I told him to go ahead, and hurry as the well in operation at the cold storderression which began in the summer of 1907. The outlook is encouraging upon this continent at least, although in Europe there is still a mass of unemployment. Throughout the Dominion there is a brisker movement in trade and commerce, and a greater spirit of confidence. It should be a happier new year.

There has been international peace in 1908, but, unhappily, its closing days were marked by a catastrophe which in loss of life exceeds some of the greatest wars in modern times. It to a divorce. has thrown a gloom over the opening of the year, relieved only by the exhibition of human brotherhood which has united all nations in a bond of

To its thosuands of readers The Advertiser extends wishes happy New Year.

GROUNDWORK.

[Puck.] Madge-What is the object of hazing n college? Marjorie-I guess it's to teach the boys brutality for use in the football games

UNLIKE SOME. [Puck.]

"Be careful what ye say, son," cautioned the Plunkville Polonius. "Remember that you ain't prominent nough to claim that you was misquoted.

FORGOT THE BITTER PAST.

[Chicago Tribune.] There had been a fire in the apartment building, with heavy loss of property and many narrow escapes. "Were there any acts of conspicuous

queried the reporters. "Yes," said one of the victims. "With self-abnegation never before witnessed a case of this kind, sirs, we all turned in and helped to carry out the piano that was on the second floor."

CRUEL AUNT NELL.

'Harper's Weekly 1 "Aunt Nell," asked Willie, "what is he-suffragette?" "A hen-pecked husband," she replied. 'Don't bother me with any more ques tions."

A DEAR FRIEND. [Dundee Advertiser.]

"I hear yer frien' Tamson's married "Aye, so he is. He's been a dear frien' tae me. He's cost me three waddin' presents an' two wreaths."

BREAKING IT GENTLY.

[Tit-Bits.] A young man married against the wishes of his parents, and, in telling a friend how to break the news to them "Tell them first that I am dead, and

gently work up to the climax." ARTHUR'S REVENGE.

[Success.] Arthur, the 6-year-old son of President left the house, and, meeting a lady acquaintance, volunteered the information: The president of Yale College won't take his bath this morning.'

Why not?" asked the amused lady. "Because," answered Arthur, "I've got the plug to the bathtub in my pocket."

NO WASTE PRODUCT.

[Exchange.] "So you are now head of a correspond-What is your specialty?" "Finance taught by mail." 'Any particular inducements offered?' Yes; we agree to take all the money ur students make.'

THE FOLLY OF THE PEERS.

ject of an ovation at his every public we are not going to turn back. (Cheers.) suppose that his bill will ever be dropped. quainted with the social life of the people. We have great forces against us. We I repeat what I said at Warrington-the hind us. Whether they are or whether was the advantage of a chamber of reevents in 1908 was principally in the flout the determination and the expressed vote of the popular chamber. (Cheers.) It marked an extraordinary folly, which few sects have placed a church in the enterprise? less than in Turkey and Persia, the he owned he hardly expected that House every part of the city, so that every- Workingmen, don't let this citizens' conditions legislation was impossible. It was all very well to say, "Have a revolunot want an immediate dissolution. It They must stay home or have the gos- clean living, must come the future was given a thorough test. They had could not possibly be because they pel preached to them just as the Lord's managers of the great industries, en- advertisements inserted in the papers, liberal traditions if she ignored or ter.) They wanted the Government to the great industries, entried to repress the growth of national go on to do the best it could in the face lent plan I have to walk two miles to world's betterment. Are you dissatis

THE DEFECTS OF GENIUS. [London Times.] Great men, especially those distinguishprejudices and to express them in season; and smaller men are apt to take a gine a bungler; and it is pleasant for the of artists was blind. Beethoven thought with sympathy, for it is the result of vanni"; and anyone now can smile at suffered by organized coercion - by foundly affect the whole western not keep them even out of his dictionary. They were excited by any pretext, and in nothing as to the time or day of the a moment could turn his profound sagac- week or the form of service. In a material sense the year 1909 ity to folly. So it was with Ruskin, who opens with brighter prospects than did wrote like an angel when he was not plain of the way we are made to blush provoked to scream like a child. So it men where none of his prejudices was Sunday, and after his long trudge concerned.

THE EPIGRAM.

[Farmer's Advocate.] William F. Anderson, of New York, "the boys had an epigram with which they used to warn speakers not to be too prolix. It compared a speech to a wheel. 'You know, professor,' they would say,

AFTER THE FAILURE. [Puck.]

Mrs. Scraggs-My husband hasn't a dollar in the world, and I think I am entitled

Mrs. Baggs-On what grounds? Mrs. Scraggs-On the ground that I

ALWAYS "GOING ONE BETTER."

Hadies' Field.1 If it were not for jealousy there would very little entertaining in London at all-rivalry, and not hospitality, being in most cases the motive force behind the wild extravagances of the London host-

The Bennett Theatre will probably be packed to the doors today. The Day observance. show given at this house for five and 5,000 feet of moving pictures make ments, nor indeed that Sunday street this one of the longest and best motion cars are a necessity. picture shows in Canada.

"The Devil." After having waited long and patiently for the biggest theatrical sensation of the season, "The Devil," this much-discussed play appears at the Grand this afternoon and evening, Mr. Edwin Stevens will be assisted by the original metropolitan cast, including Paul McAllister, W. Chrystie Miller, Frances Nordstrom, Louise Rutter, Ethel Clayton, Mabel Stanton and other well-known people.

"The Bonnie Brier Bush."

"The Bonnie Brier Bush," that charming story of life in the Scottish morrow afternoon and evening. by James MacArthur, editor of the "Bookman," himself a native Scot, who succeeded admirably in transferring the atmosphere of the heather to the stage.

"A Knight for a Day."

"A Knight for a Day" is a musical continued to play it in the larger Your obedient servant, cities. It comes to the Grand on Hadley, was recently discovered in full Monday evening with Miss May Vokes possession of the bathtub, engaged in in the leading role, with a company of sailing boats. Removed only by force, he 60 people. The musical portion of the using Sunday cars. It is not explained performance contains some bewitching that they only run between the staongs that have been very popular.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Sunday Cars and the Denominations. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Turning to the licensing bill, Mr. Birrell Sundays; that ministers should not holding out the inducement that picsaid it was not a political measure. No have a hot dinner prepared for them nicking and visiting was a preferable government that had any regard for a quiet life or by-elections would have consented to take it up. They knew exactly of English poets, who lived three hunwhat they were doing. They made their dred years ago, quoted Scripture to take a saner look at the rich man, vorce. Being a great poet did not pre- are

reason and not prejudice.

some thousands expressed a wish to loving, Sunday-desecrating

of terrible odds until the best opportun- get to either of the two churches of fied with the quietness of your restful ity arose for taking the opinion of the my denomination. "But these others London Sundays? The one day in the are not Christians," exclaims the Bap- week when the family are all together ence of the hospital trust with their tist, Methodist or Presbyterian. Who for three meals. I spent eight years well, and stated that it furnished large is authorized to decide that the Roman in a Sunday car city, and many fa-Catholic, the Latter Day Saints, the thers and mothers have told me of lime, and absolutely pure. Tests were Christian Scientist, the Unitarian or their disappointed hopes in their boys ed by ardor of belief or intensity of the member of the Greek Church is and girls, and the destroying of the was found to be pure and palatable. not a Christian? Because here in unity and peace of their home, stating Western Ontarlo the Methodist, Pres- that the Sunday cars were a greater malicious pleasure in the fact, as if it byterian and Baptist is strong numerbrought the great nearer to themselves. ically, he assumes that he has a mon- your ballots on Monday show that you ution, and it seemed impossible to responsibilities in accordance with Michael Angelo, for instance, called Peru- opoly on the name Christian. Accord- are not as easy a mark as they think pump them dry. ing to the Council of Nice, none of you are. Here I am as one of you, the modern student of art to feel that he these are Christian. And according to son of a shoemaker, for seven years law, said that there was no need of St. James, none are Christians who are an iron molder, and for twenty-seven that Mozart had degraded his genius not admitted according to Jewish rites. years a Methodist preacher. upon the immoral theme of "Don Gio- Thus Christ's teachings have always the impact of Occidental ideas. It is his irrelevant prudery. Napoleon talked men who assumed that the creed their about women just as irrationally as Milabout women just as irrationally as Milfathers taught them was the only lately by ladies in the highest politito prevent filtered water being given to
June last themselves. The reason he
tempted to besmirch Mr. Darch or about women just as irrationary as the ton, and Byron professed to think Pope ton, and Byron professed to think Pope ton, and Byron professed to think Pope ton, and that was had brought forward this new scheme anyone else. That was not his habit. ton, and sylving the citizens of London, and that was not his habit.

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In the citizens mind like weeds in a rich soil. He could together in my name, there am I also." No limitations did he make to this-

> Finally Mr. Editor, I wish to comfor the condition of our city on Sunhome through dust and heat, he said the city looked like a dirty hole-to get any ice cream and get cool. He continent that it would be a more formidable than any medieval pursued the present course.

Thought is free. CHURCH MEMBER. London, Dec. 31, 1908.

Principal Waller on Sunday Cars. To the Editor of The Advertiser: Sunday street cars should not be over-

looked,

2. Abolition of all unnecessary labor, and reduction of all necessary labor to a minimum, is an important part of the work of those who advocate Lord's 3. It has not been shown that Suncents is undoubtedly one of the finest day street cars will reduce the hours in Canada. Three illustrated singers, of necessary labor in other employ-

lief on other occasions

4. It has been shown that they may be a convenience to some people, and that many people, who can get on perfectly well without them, will use

them if they are here, is certain. 5. From the moral and religious standpoint out great need today is for more men and women who will honestly walk in the light which they have, and the truth which they believe in their inner conscience to be the truth, but which they neglect for selfish reasons.

Sunday street cars will not make any individuals more consistent, more God-fearing, more lovers of God than lovers of pleasure. The Lord of the Sabbath said: "I desired mercy and glens, will appear at the Grand to- not sacrifice." We know that Sunday Ian cars will involve a sacrifice on the MacLaren's stories were dramatized part of employees of part of their day of rest. We do not know that they will increase thing desired.

Many clergymen have been quoted in favor of Sunday street cars. Some who are now opposed or indifferent to them will probably use them. I am opposed to them except in cases of comedy that had an exceptionally long the times that I have used Sunday run in Chicago, where it was first pro- trains or Sunday cars, in the course duced, and in New York. It was so of twenty years, on the fingers of one successful that two big companies hand. I do not believe in the necessity. C. CAMERON

London, Dec. 30, 1908. P. S.-Sarnia has been quoted as tion and the town to meet trains.

Workingmen and Sunday Cars.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: The Sunday car question is bringing out in the newspaper discussion the value that politicians and parti-I would like to point out to those and from the arguments used and the zans place on the workingman's vote, ministers who are quoting Scripture hypocritical sympathy expressed, they o prove we should not have Sunday must think him an easy mark. The cars that Scripture can be quoted to people who want Sunday cars are prove many other things. It could be working him from two standpoints: proved, for instance, that the gas or They would make him envious of the electricity should not be turned on in rich man's carriage and automobile, the churches on Sunday evenings; that or try to make him dissatisfied with Augustine Birrell, M.P., at Nottingham.] the livery stables should be closed on the way his Sundays had been spent,

appeal not merely to political supporters prove his contentions in favor of di- and your envy will turn to pity. Who e question to a clear issue, and vent him from making some mistakes, of them were the sons of poor men, but he at least had charity in his and began life themselves as poor nature, and conducted disputes with boys. Ask them how their Sundays We have behind us a vast body of opin-ion; in fact, everybody intimately ac-coercion in that day), in a spirit of these will tell you in the home circle and in the services of the church. The How much charity do some mints discipline was severe. This condition are in for a fight. Do you think we do ters of this city display when they was not universal. Side by side with throttled the people a year ago after them were the easy-going. pleasurevote on a certain subject, and then Where are the participants in that they are not, we mean to go on fighting. one of them had the effrontery to kind of Sunday keeping? Not one write to The Advertiser saying that per cent of them amount to anything. tion of the House of Lords, which thought the result of the municipal election Now, rass on to their families, if they against Sunday cars? However, do usual thing the heritage of the rich vision, a cool and collected body of men, not be deceived into thinking that all Is their code of morals such as would vision, a cool and collected body of men, Christian denominations are of this make them safe companions for the nterests. (Laughter.) He did not pear to be against Sunday freedom— Who is it besmirches our politics and think the House of Lords ever did a more the Methodists, Presbyterians and be-devils our sports? How many of foolish thing in their lives than to accept Baptists—perhaps some Anglicans. their sons came into prominence, ex-But of these denominations many lay- cept as figureheads, with some workmen are recalcitrant, but quiet. These ingman's son furnishing the brains for arrange a meeting with the water com-

enemy to them than the barroom. Let None had shown any signs of dimin-

GEO. W. DEWEY

A debating society has been started the younger politicians of both parties. Among the most enthusiastic members are Lady Middleton, at whose house the debates are held, and Mrs. Winston Churchill

Continued from Page One. waste paper flying about and no place ing with such great success on the Peat told me he had water rising to a that it had. said, "Why, you have no Sunday cars." thing for the city of London to try was then down 67 feet. He wanted to done so, but Mr. Smallman reiterated (This is the first question he asked the scheme. He had been subjected to go 10 feet further so that he could get that there must be some mistake. always.) "Wouldn't the people patron- some criticism, he said, because he more water, but I told him to get the ize them?" "Yes," I say, "many would had not consulted with the water Rand people to insall an air compressor Victoria Hospital, Dyment-Baker patronize cars for a rest." "Why do commissioners before taking the stand and pump it. He did so, and this Gorman-Eckert, the street railway and sumption is used in many places." the longer the spoke the greater the they not run them?" "Oh, the he did, but he pointed out that he afternoon, we pumped it. We measured other firms all took water from the preachers oppose them." "You are a had attempted on several occasions 6,180 gallons an hour or approximately city, though they had wells. priest-ridden people then?" Yes, we to get a meeting with the board, and 150,000 gallons of water for 24 hours. are priest-ridden by a combination had not been successful. He then We have some of the water here, and right, and it might be all wrong. They fire, He pointed out also that Lonclericalism. Let us adopt the motto citizens had been consulted, however, other wells. Since we commenced in favor of the wells came along at the many years, but it would come, and if from Shakespeare: "Flout 'em, and and when the proposition was laid pumping the water has raised on us eleventh hour and tried to kill the by- many of the wholesales and manuscout 'em, scout 'em and flout 'em." before them they agreed with him, 14 inches. We can get many such law, just because there had been one factories were destroyed they would and decided to oppose the present by- wells on Gerry's flats."

The Test Well.

Mr. Beck explained that on the rec-1. It makes a certain number of men He had spent some days in the city, water for \$42,000.

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mit, and let them do the talking.

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pressed his opinion that there was further investigated the Winnipeg sys- Beck answered that it could not nosthat wells were most satisfactory. In clay through which water could not go. of water or solve the scarcity prob

the most modern or up-to-date, the river level. either, pumped water for 21/4 cents per 1,000 gallons, not an excessive cost. Hunt's dam?" persisted Mr. Darch. In Winnipeg the attention of the water commission was turned to the well done so, but he was convinced from idea, because of the fact that there what Mr. Peat had said that the water were several private wells yielding could not pass through this clay belt. large quantities of water. So they Mr. Beck said he was willing to sunk several, and today the city of spend \$5,000 in sinking ten wells, and Winnipeg is using 5,000,000 gallons of if he did not get a million gallons of water, with twice that quantity in water he would pay the shot himself. sight. Of course, they have installed He did not do so out of the spirit of meters, 11,366 of them being in use, bluff or bravado, but he wanted to get about them," retorted Mr. Darch. "The with the result that Winnipeg, a city the best and the purest water for the water commissioners have not been

How It Was Done. Mr. Beck spent some time trying to missioners, but he did not succeed. He to show. (A voice: "Reform them.") Well, one can go to hear their particular committee of one pull the wool over well at his own expense, and secured the House were about to reform them- kind of service, where sermons are your eyes and set you craving an open Mr. James Peat, of Petrolea. He startselves, but he saw little in their sugges- preached against Sunday cars, where Sunday, with its looseness of morals ed to work, and when he got water, envelopes are placed in the pews en- and its laxity of discipline. Be proud Mr. Beck called a meeting of the men ticing people to vote and contribute of your mediocrity. It spells heaven's whose names are on the advertisetion," but they could not have a revolu- against Sunday cars. By this arrange- aristocracy. Out of your loins and ment, and they investigated. At this tion every month. He gathered from ment members of scores of different through the discipline of hard work meeting it was determined to oppose what he had heard that evening they did churches are left out in the cold. and economy, of Sabbath rest and the bylaw until the well proposition for which they paid.

Well a Success

Mr. Beck then outlined the experimade, and in every instance the water In the belt there were nine wells. with water of the same character.

Mr. Beck, in dealing with the byhiding the fact that the scheme was last June, and he answered that he was because he was given to undernothing more nor less than an open-had. That, Mr. Darch said, was a fil-stand that the high-pressure system ing for filtration. The commissioners tration scheme, and he had opposed it. was separate and distinct from the of other days foresaw that, and are Now the same parties were accusing convinced of that still. His object was him of doing what they had done in

At His Own Expense.

own expense," said Mr. Beck. I called and nothing had come from them. Sui- person to stamp and shout, "I will on Mr. Peat, and he said he could get phur water was invariably obtained or protect you." This outburst was of a me 100,000 gallons from an 8-inch well. else no water at all. He then criticised piece with the whole policy of Mr. bylaw was voted on, whether we had dry by Mr. Fred Mitchell. water or not. Some days ago Mr. Mr. T. H. Smallman rose and denied in the price of water with so large wise level of 12 feet above the river. He Mr. Mitchell insisted that he had

of these wells could be sunk at a never heard of the meeting at all, planation regarding the wells, It was small cost, and they would yield at During his four-year term he had at- perfectly correct. He thought the ommendation of Ross & Holgate, of least one million gallons of water. He tended every meeting he possibly could system should be given a test before Montreal, he had secured Mr. William obtained estimates from the Westing- to discuss the water question. The following arguments against Bell, of Montreal, a man of large house Company stating that an air The speaker also gave his reasons commissioners was entered into. experience in sinking wells, and he compressor plant complete could be in- for being opposed to high pressure, had investigated the local conditions, stalled to handle one million gallons of practically the same as on Wednes, water commissioner, John M. Parsons

Berlin the air-lift process, and not The water also rose several feet above

"Did you take the levels from Mr. Beck answered that he had not

of over twice the size of London, uses city. He had no feeling in the matonly 1,000,000 gallons more water per ter, nor had he controversy with the water commissioners who had done the best they could

Praise for Wells. Mr. C. B. Hunt spoke briefly, stating 1,300,000 gallons. that the total capacity of his two wells was 400,000 gallons per day. It was koning the Grand Trunk in?" asked pure water, better for boilers, and the Mr. Beck. supply seemed inexhaustible.

dry. It was about two and a half times one of you attempted to meter the G as soft as Springbank water. There T. R., but we did." was sufficient to supply ten brewer-

Mr. T. H. Smallman bore testimony the audience. to the fact that the well at the cold Mr. Beck insisted it was very poor storage plant was an excellent one. business to install a pumping appar Commissioner Darch.

Commissioner Darch followed. opening his speech he declared that he Mr. Darch explained that this was considered it an insult that he, as one because in case of a breakdown at quantities of the best water, free from of the water commissioners, had not Springbank, the whole city could be been allowed to speak more than ten supplied from the north branch. minutes, nor had he been invited to be present. He then criticised the advertisement in the papers, claiming that it was insinuated that he was a filtration man, when as a matter of fact he of Mr. Darch that he was a river

> He asked Col. Little if the latter had not supported the scheme voted on favored the scheme submitted in June

proposition entirely. As for wells, the water commission- a friend of the poor. "I undertook to sink a well at my ers had given them a thorough test, needed no advocate. He needed no wanted to tell the people before the age, stating that it had been pumped man cheap water. No sound financial

Mr. Darch also said that Mr. Labatt,

Several it is just as good as the water in the were in no position to judge. Those

well sunk in the city. So far as Mr. never be rebuilt in London, The speaker pointed out that ten Beck's meeting was concerned, he had

lday evening.

He criticised what he called the ur Commissioner Fred. J. Darch asked if fair tactics of the opposition, several plenty of water to be had. Mr. Beck the water was not river water, and Mr. of whom had been former water comsystem, and the sibly be river water, as the drillers had had not been distinguished by any plants in other cities, and had found to go through 30 feet of impervious movement, he said, to lower the cost

> He also criticised the Titus scheme claiming it was much too costly for

the city. Mr. Darch Questioned.

Dr. McCallum called Mr. Darch to order, saying that he had talked too

"Why do you not attack the wells" asked Dr. McCallum. "It is impossible to attack the wells because we do not know anything

asked to investigate them. Mr. Beck asked Mr. Darch how much water there was at Kilworth, actual measurement, and Mr. Darch answered 500,000 gallons, and 800,000 more at the

Cronyn and White springs, a total of "What is the present shortage, rec-

"I do not know what the Grand John Labatt explained that his 6- Trunk uses," said Mr. Darch. inch well had yielded 24,000 barrels in and Col. Little and Mr. Rumball have 24 hours and it could not be pumped been water commissioners, and not

> "Why does not the Grand Trunk put down wells?" shouted a man in

atus capable of 9,000,000 gallons to In handle 800,000 gallons.

Col. Little Speaks.

Col. Little then spoke for a few minutes. He resented the insinuation was, and always had been, a spring water man, stating that would ways opposed river water, and would continue to do so. The reason he had

other or domestic system. play to the gallery by pretending to be Darch in claiming to give the poor man in the city favored the reduction expenditures imminent.

"I have always favored spring water and opposed filtered water," said Col. Little. "My opposition to filtered water has been confirmed by my visits to the south, where water unfit for con-

Col. Little made a strong plea for a high-pressure system, claiming that it The well proposition might be all was the only protection in case of a don had not had a conflagration for

He fully agreed with Mr. Beck's exthe great expense advocated by the

Mr. U. A. Buchner, candidate and others also spoke.

