THE HEALTH OF THE CITY. ard of Health on the work of his department shows that the year was reported. Of the more deadly infection. ses, there were but few cases.

The department has shown a compurpose, as well as for general mid be furnished with a complete ot involve great cost, and would dd much to the efficiency of the work done by an active officer. get the needed apparatus.

which the Times has expressed on exhibit of rows of nondescript barwith offal of various Kinds, to on our handsome boulevards, is not an attractive one, especially in the summer. Arrangements should be made to have the receptacles brought out to the street by the tied. The matter is one the Board

On the whole, Dr. Ldngrill and the citizens are to be congratulate i on jected the character of the report for the taxes. The Board is doing a good regret that the state of the manic'pai finances is such as to compel it to keep within an appropriation so

think that contact of parent and child many cases. He deplores the senseles panie that possesses so many who have nunicability of the disease, and which prevents some sufferers from receiving

tain a liquid disinfectant; avoid hand-Never allow expec-

The patient should not use the common drinking cup or dipper; his

it, day and night.

Children—Never allow to creep bout the floors of a house in which there is

Public Halls-For the good of the

public and themselves patients should avoid public gathering places.*

Families of the suffering should take one unmarked by great outbreak of the advice of physicians as to measures any serious disease. The most pre- for the protection of those in health.

valent infections disease was mumps. When we cannot save the dying we can which furnished 1,739 of the 1,785 do much to protect the living against

in hospital instead of in the homes. Souled Few, says that \$28,000 was ers were 53 cases of typhoid, with largely spent in "hiring detectives deaths, a very low rate of mor-lity. Three cases of smallpox broke the Liberals, to guard polling booths, the rear and were treated for the Liberals, to guard polling booths, the compares with Hamilton churchality. Three cases of smallpox broke but during the year, and were treated at a cost of \$546, cost of shelter neluded. Four cases also occurred in gans have been alleging that Liberal

arton, and were handled by our crookedness was general, open and ard, the township bearing the exumblushing. Now \$28,000 itself— Gainesville, Ga., breaks one of the congratulated on its success in that amount)—would pay for a lot enting the spread of the dis-of detective work. What were the struggle of forty years ago. He to the first act?

When the fight was over and the corner in the affections of the steriological work, the office while four Conservatives were unseated and six Conservative workers were reported for lumal acts.

got for \$28,000 worth of detective work it is a strong evidence that Perhaps the incoming Council will they have been doing some tail lying about the Liberals. They could hardly offer the public stronger. Dr. Langrill shares the views testimony that the Liberal campaign was conducted with a desire to repression to the will of the people

study the conditions here. He is a strong opponent of Mr. Chamberscheme of tariff protection sion on the British masses. He believes it is doomed to defeat.

Senator Gorman is making a great fight against the U.S. treaty with case. He has shown that on the day before the alleged revolution the U. S. Government ordered the United States warships, which had been previously ordered to Colon and Pan ama not to permit the Colombian suppress any attempted revolution." ism, and nothing else.

tives. All dust should be suspected, and inhalation of it should be avoided.

Ventilation—Give fresh air, and plenty by agents of the United States adinistration.

our manufacturers were during the scasor so crowded with orders that they were obliged to import largely to meet the demand. Some of the H m Iton it ms recall draw-tiers, so great was the pressure upon their capacity.

There were 8 cases of diphtheria, with 18 deaths, a favorable showing one of the Toronto Tory machine workers, who was connected with lation 235,000. Two out of every goers? It is doubtful if we make better showing. ;

of 104 were reported, and seven fill the jails with Liberal lawbreak- federate Army, a brave soldier, a skilful officer, and occupied a warm casualties were reported, one Liberal ple. He fought well, accepted de-was unseated and one Liberal workcould to give the South the bless-

try's history is assured. Mr. W. O, Sealey, the popular candidate for the county in the coming Dominion elections, is meeting with much success in his short tours among the electors. Everybody is satisfied with the Government, with the among the electors. Everybody is sat-isfied with the Government, with the state of the country, and with the prospects for the future. Mr. Sealey That were a worthy mission. prospects for the future. Mr. Sealey That were a worthy mission.
finds a united Liberal party at his In fact, while we'd not like to take spect the law and give free ex- back, ready to support him to the hack, ready to support him to the light man, and is confident that with the full vote polled, he will be reWe'd grab it quick—well, rather. the full vote polled, he will be re-

OUR EXCHANGES

The street railway service is still little rheumatic.

The Soldiers' Firm Friend.

What He Should Have Done.

Buffalo Express.

It is reported that a comedian in one of the now musical plays has been dismissed for not kissing enough of the girls in the first act. Inasmuch as good comedians are scarce why didn't the management retain

Toronto Star. John Slavin, comedian with "The Country Gir" Company, has resigned. He objected to the amount of kissing he was expected to do.—Press Item.

Now, think of that, you ladies fair, This man his job deserted Because he simply could not bear To kiss the maidens skirted.

It may have been he lacked in grace
To fairly do his duty
And pay such tribute to the face
Of female youth and beauty,

wise would. Beyond a pledge not to go into caucuses or caves, our representatives ought to be freq to exercise their judgment. If we cannot trust them to do that, we should not elect them at all.

The tone of debate in the press, in the councils and. Farliaments of Canada was not elevating. All the leading positic as siculd be in prison. I am sick to death of hearing people of different politics saying that the other side were all dishonest people. The above remarks were made by Rev. Mr. Pickering at the St. Catharines St. Andrew's dinner. Of course, the reverend gentleman did not mean exactly what he said. But there is no doubt that the tone of newspaper discussion has been lowered by the policy pursued by the policy pursued by the policy pursued by the opposition press in making an issue of Gamey and the like. The records of both Governments for honesty is such that they are practically unassailable on that point, and the word has been passed by those who guide the campaign to make it one of blackguard ism, and nothing else.





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35c, Regular 50c

The members of the Methodist Sunday School held a very enjoy-able social evening in the church on December 30. A programme con-sisting of music and recitations was given, after which all adjourned to the basement where refreshments, candies, and nuts were served, and a general good time spent by all present. Santa Claus, was also present, and gave the infant class

books.

Mr. Fred James has not been so well during the last few days.

Miss Dora Vanderlip has returned from Chicago, where she spent her molidays.

Miss Maud and Harry Betzner re-

next, having spent a very enjoy-able holiday week.

The marriage of Miss Maggie Pat-terson, eldest daughter of Mr. Chas. terson, and Mr. Anthony George, of Hunter's Corners, takes place on

And the second control of the programme of the programme

with St. George's Church Sunday, School was held in the hall on Wednesday night. Mr. Robert Twiss, Woodburn, acted as chairman, and performed his duties in a very credicable manner. After giving a short address he proceeded with the programme, which very much pleased the large crowd that had assembled. After the programme had been concluded, two large gates, which were prettily decorated and Trom which hang the presents for the scholars, were swung across the front of the stage, and the work of unloading them was immediately, commenced. At the conclusion of the entertainment, the members of the Sunday School presented their superintendent, Mr. John French, with a beautiful rocking chair in appreciation of his services, and also as a sonvenir. Then to thank Mrs. French for her unvarying kindness to them and for the assistance they had received from her, while preparing for the entertainment, they presented her which Mr. Fremch gave a brief repty, A tote of thanks was tendered to the chairman, and, after singling the national authem, a much pleased trowd departed for their different homes.

Miss Florence Wardell was the guest of Mrs. Charles Almas one day last day at Cedar Lawn.

Mr. J. McVicars and daughters spent a couple of days last week with relatives near London.

Quite a number from this place attended the Christmas tree at Zion on Monday night.

Monday night.

Mrs. E. Smith, of Tecterville, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. Melvin Wardell. Captain Fraser, of Burford, was

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18 and 20 KING ST. WEST.

A few friends were very pleasantly entertained at Mr. Ed. Almas' residence a few days ago.

Miss Mabel Wardell and Miss Pearl Thornton were visiting friends and-relatives in Teeterville recently.

The death occurred on Tuesday last of Mr. John Dunn, who resided a little south of this village, Deceased had a violent attack of hiccoughs, which ended in death. The funeral took place on the Thursday following, interment taking place at the R. C. Cemetery at La Sallett. The bereaved friends have the sincerest sympathy of the whole community in their sad hour of affliction.

Rev. E. and Mrs. Sheppard have returned home after spending a few days in Brantford and Hamilton.

Several from this vicinity spent New Year's day with relatives at Scotland.

Large numbers of hogs from this vicinity were taken to the depot last week for shipment.

The squire's pretty daughter (examining the village school)—Now, children, can you tell me what a miracle is?"

The children looked at one another,

but remained silent.

"Can no one answer this question?"
the new curate asked, who was standing behind the squire's daughter.

A little girl was suddenly struck with a brilliant idea. She held up her hand excitedly.
"Well, Nellie?" the squire's daughter

asked, smiling approval.

"Please, miss," the small child replied, breathlessly, "mother says it will be a miracle if you don't marry the new curate."—Tit-Bits.

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It is quite possible for a man to wear whiskers and still be a bare-faced liar. Never call a man names, unless you are bigger than he is.