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Yonge-street, for instance, would get an hour or more the journey could be made in ten minutes, allowing for stops

manent improvements—nearly \$200,000,
but the actual profits are a small part

and progressive quality of his mind

E. C. Cattanach, for infants. Judge. at Mount Pleasant, the C.P.R. crossing, of its value to the city. It brings half and temper. That he was naturally ment: The will made in 1896 gave cer nedation would be provided for East Toronto and West Toronto and intercrowding, and there would be comfort and independence of weather conditions at all times. Tube travel is the most

THE MACHINE MAIL.

to understand the phenomenon of The and by and by you do it. Globe supporting Controller Hocken The Evening Telegram has not made

whedder it's de day or de night or de young person, Little Eva. sun or de moon, I dunno. Dey's all out Uncle Bob, having decided on a pendyke is the historic type.

edy any possibility of collision, such joins in: "Spence is the man." as now occurs, for example, between the fire and light and the property committees, or the parks and exhibition and the island committees.

YORK TOWNSHIP AND BIENNIAL ELECTIONS

An excellent move is being made by the York Township Council in submitting a bylaw for the adoption of the provision made in the Municipal Act. 1906, to enable elections to be held biennially instead of every year.

While a general feeling exists thrusirable, no council has yet had the boldness to lead off. York Township holds a premier position in this province and now sets a very good example. It is sixty years since York Township was organized and during that time there have been only twelve reeves, with an average service of five years each. The average length of office of the fifty deputy-reeves and councillors who have not served as reeves has been three years and a half. The average of the sixty-two councillors for the sixty years has been four years and three-quarters.

There is no question therefore that the people wish to give more than one year to the councillors in office. A biennial election affords a fair term, and will effect considerable economy. Few councils hold elections at less expense than several hundred dollars. York township spends nearly \$500 on an election. To save this sum every electors will most probably adopt the bylaw and set the example for other councils which have not decided yet to take the step.

BAIRNS' NEW YEAR FESTIVAL. On the front page Mr. J. M. Wilkin-

of the "Bairns' New Year Festival." First instituted at Christmas 1907, and which have so profoundly modified when 500 newsboys were entertained, the course of British politics. the attendance last year reached 14:1, and hundreds were turned away be- istic was the exceptionally receptive

cause there was no room in lower Masse Hall. On this occasion the hor ticultural hall at the exhibition grounds has been secured, and arrangements have been made to feast all children from 6 to 16, without distinction of race. or color or religion. This means ar expenditure of \$1000, and it is further hoped to present every child with something substantial and useful. For readers to Mr. Wilkinson's announce-The tubes bylaw is only an expres- To bring a little gladness and sunshine sion of opinion. It commits the city to into children's lives is a work that apno expenditure. If it is agreed that peals to all and is specially appropriate pation. Their systems are poisoned

THE EXHIBITION BYLAW.

the National Exhibition and in keeping it in its place at the head of the annual exhibitions of the world, that it on this continent are modelled after. Even now in Syracuse \$2,000,000 is ocing spent on buildings in an attempt to duplicate it. It must be kept at the head of the procession and to do it requires steady improvement in plant. Since the last \$300,000 was voted it has paid the city in profits—cash and pertisement for which any other city in it is. Vote for the bylaw.

convenient and peasant for city pur- PUTTING JOHN ROSS TO SLEEP. Great success is attending the Christian Science treatment now being administered to The Evening Telegram The Mail and Empire, which rejoices by The Evening Star. Christian Sciin never having seen any good in a cnce treatment consists is having your Grit candidate in its existence, is now mind made up for you by somebody happy in having a properly credential- else who has his mind made up first. ed Tory machine candidate to support He keeps on saying what he wants you in the mayoralty contest. It is unable to do, and gets his friends to say it,

when he is not in the same political up its mind about the mayoralty candidates, and si it is in a susceptible con-An old negro came out one evening dition. It is a good subject for treatand saw the moon in the east. Turning ment. It has been treated before by round he saw the sun still shining in the west. "Dinah Brown," he called to an expert at mental suggestion, and he street yielduct is an admirable project, the said Mary Musselmen of said res his wife, "come out quick. De Lord's does it by deputy as well as direct. but says that it should not be built loss His blessed grip on something, but One of his deputies is that engaging now, nor in the way proposed. That said Mary Musselmen of the interes

course of treatment," says in impres The Mail and Empire imagines that sive tones: "Geary is the man." Little the universe would collapse unless the Eva twinkles in clerus: "Geary is the machine candidate got elected by the man.". All the Street Rallway host chorus; "Geary is the man." Electric corporation emissaries in all directions chant: "Genry is the man." You can see the effect on "The Telegram columns as it wobbles under the treat-ALD. FOSTER AND CIVIC EFFI- chant: "Geary is the man." You can cents to carry a letter to North Tosee the effect on The Telegram col-Ald. Foster has accomplished the umns as it wobbles under the treat- to Swansea. We receive on an average work he has done on the council as ment, and grunts: "Geary's not so five or six letters from Toronto the result of following definite princi- bad." Then Little Eva and the chorus day, and the parties mailing them only ples and practical methods. One of the give it another treatment: "Geary is the man." And The Telegram gives and we are taxed two cents on each. given expression at his meetings is the another webble. "Geary is no worse In the year it amounts to a lot necessity for a correction of the evil than Hocken." A few more treatments arising from overlapping of jurisdiction and The Telegram will join the chorus. in the civic committees and depart- It has already succumbed to Uncle ments. Efficiency would be contribut- Bob's treatment for an error of beed to, expense would be saved, the city lief respecting F. S. Spence. But would benefit by attention to this irri- Uncle Bob gave the necessary treattating and time wasting source of ex- ment: "Spence is the man." Little travagance. Ald. Foster has called at- Eva twinkled: "Spence is the man" of the Montreal Union. Surely a man tention to the matter, because, when The general chorus agreed: "Spence is elected controller, he intends to introthe man." The Telegram, relieved of pected to give his work to them, more duce some reforms which would rem. its error, with gratitude to Little Eva especially in the printing line, for Tor-

GLADSTONE-IN MEMORIAM.

that have distinguished the year now rapidly drawing to a close, the last but not the least is that of the birth of the great British statesman, William Ewart Gladstone. Than his, no name was better known thruout the civilized world, and his death in 1898 is still too piano I received thru your contest. I resent for his memory to be other than green. Gladstone may not have been the man of most lasting influence that out the country that the change is de- first saw the light of day, one hundred years ago, but the spectacular eminence that attaches to those who mould the destinies of nations give them an advantage over their immediate . contemporaries in the public mind. That place Gladstone enjoyed particularly after he first attained the premiership in 1868, and from thence onward he remained undisputed master of the political field.

Born under Tory influences, and in the earlier part of his public life the rising hope of that party, he followed Sir Robert Peel when that great statesreform, that ultimately resulted in the bridge, triumph of the free trade system now itself attacked by fiscal reformers of very different type. That issue divided the Tory party and gave Disraeli his opportunity. He became the leader of the protectionist section, and the efforts were made to regain the Peelites the breach between them and their second year is a consideration. The it was not until 1865 when Gladstone was rejected by Oxford University that in his own words "he stood unmuzzled." From that year he stood out as the only successor of Palmerston in the house of commons, and entered upon the remarkable series of reform son presents a special appeal on behalf measures with which his name will always be identified in British history

Perhaps Gladstone's chief character-

THEY KEEP THE BRAKES SET And So Can Never Do Their Best.

Many men, and more women go thru life like a train with the engine tugging, but the brakes hard on. They because they are never really well.

Probably they do not own even to themselves that they are sick, but they dismiss, for want of prosecution. O'Suiscarcely know what it is to really "feel good." Always there is headache, plessure in calling the attention of its or that "dragged out feeling," which

physical, utterly impossible, with the waste matter, which stays in the blood, instead of being promptly removed by the bowels. Harsh purga-Torontonians take such a pride in tives are worse than no treatment at the National Exhibition and in keeping all, because they weaken and irritate

The natural and permanent cure for fast traffic project for Toronto. The will vote for the exhibition bylaw. It known laxative principles of apples "Fruit-a-tives" combines the wellis the exhibition that other exhibitions oranges, figs and prunes. So perfect tives" acts like the fresh fruit, by stininlating the sluggish liver to supply the proper amount of bile to move the

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a million visitors to the city, who put inclined to Liberalism his career suffition at least \$5,000,000 in cash; ciently discloses, but, unlike most his seven children, who were all live in the city of the opening statesmen, with him the time never ling at date of will. Two of them discloses in the city of the opening statesmen, with him the time never ling at date of will. it sets an exact date for the opening statesmen, with him the time never of fall business, and it is an adver- arrived when his views and opinions each leaving heirs who are still became stereotyped, and incapable of Testator executed a codicil in 196 America would pay almost any price. assimilating newer ideas and princi-It needs the \$220,000 to keep it where ples. But this capacity for advance of the ples. But this capacity for advance of the residuary estate to be divided does not justify the charge of inconsistency made against Gladstone, and 24th April, 1909. The questions are :1 only time can reveal whether and to tator which is directed by the res what extent he correctly anticipated ary clause of his will to be divide the trend of British public affairs. However that may be, Gladstone will shares, one to go to each of the three certainly remain a commanding type surviving children and one to the rethe high character of his fdeals, the or is such residue to be divided sincerity of his moral enthusiasm and the lofty standard of his personal and survive the testator? 2. Is the interes public conduct. Within Westminster payable to U. S. Bannan in respect of lands devised to him to be paid an Abbey all that was mortal of him lies, nually upon the whole amount and that British valhalla holds none ing from year to year unpaid, or is more worthy of the last tribute of the veneration bestowed by the British

is the way some minds act. Mr. Spoo- upon her share after payment of such

LETTER RATE TO SWANSEA.

Editor World: I noticed a day or two ago an article calling the attention of success. Swansea, Dec. 27, 1909.

Geary and the Union. Editor World: I was very much sur-prised to notice that the large scream-ers of Controller Geary bore the label

who is seeking the votes of Toronto onto, which is recognized as the printing centre of Canada, and there is no class of work that cannot be done here. Among the numerous centenaries a satisfactory answer to,
hat have distinguished the year now

A Member of T. T. U. No. 91.

A WORD OF THANKS

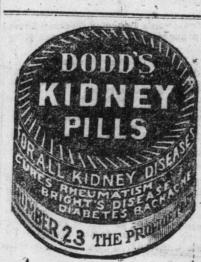
Miss Minnie Logan of Peterboro, a winner in The World's recent popularity contest, writes The World: "I want to thank you for the nice am very much pleased with it. The Martin Orme has a splendid tone and I like it in every way."

INSANE FROM OVERWORK.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.-Bernard H. Bail, second vice-president and gen-eral freight traffic manager of the Company, became violently insane today in his office.

He is considered one of the foremost experts on freight traffic and breakdown is due to overwork.

Balfour's Campaign Program. LONDON, Eng., Dec. 28.-Mr. Balour, almost convalescent, is able to be about again, but is exercising great care to avoid contracting a fresh cold which includes Hanley, Jan. 4; Ipswich, Jan. 6; Aberdeen, Jan. 10; York, man began the movement for fiscal Jan: 12; Bradford, Jan. 15, and Trow-Jan. 12; Bradford, Jan. 15, and Trow-bridge, Jan. 18. Lord Lansdowne icy. M. Pichon, minister of foreign af-winds up the campaiign of the peers at theirs, declared that the situation in



AT OSGOODE HALL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Single court and judges' chambers will be held on Thursday, 30th instant,

Master's Chambers. Before Cartwright, K.C., Master, Finkle v. London Assurance Co.-G. H. Sedgewick, for defendant, moved to

livan (McBrady & W.), for plaintiffs, asked enlargement. Enlarged until 10th January next. Macdonald v. Walkerton and Luck-now Railway-J. A. McAndrew, for plaintiff, moved on consent, for an order for examination de bene es

J. Davis, a witness on his behalf. Orand Stephen-J. A. McAndrew, for defendants, moved for an order for the examination de bene ese of a witness on their behalf. J. A. Macintosh, for plaintiffs. Order made.

Dunsmore v. C. P. Ry. and National

the bowels instead of curing the trou-ble.

Dunsmore v. C. P. Ny. and the bowels instead of curing the trou-portland Cement Co.—R. J. McGowan, for defendants, moved for particulars of negligence as alleged in the state-ment of claim. Raney (Mills & Co.), for plaintiff. Order to go. the cause to defendants. Huggard v. Stinson-W. H. McGuire, for plaintiff, moved for allowance of bond. Cohen (McWhinney & Co.), for

defendant. Order made. Costs in the

Single Court.

Before Britton, J. the will of Wendell H. Bannan, on

when only three of his children living and these still live. The Is the residue of the estate of the ter share alike, to be divided into sev the interest payable only on each in-stalment of principal, as such instalment falls due? 3. Are the children due and are the executors of W. H share or any part of it, to her children the residuary estate is to be divided among the seven children snave and share alike. In answer to the second question, the interest is to be paid annually upon the whole amount that in the opinion of the executors she needs the interest for her maintenance, they may pay to her. If the executors in the exercise of their discretion pay the oney to the children of Mary Mussel-

BUSINESS MEN ON THE VIADUCT

men, they will not be liable, after such payment, such child being of age and

Sam. H. Gibbons, the well-known King East butcher, when asked by The World for his opinion on the Bloor street viaduct, said that its construc-

without it the north eastery part of the city is badly handloapped, and it will do a good work in adding the division of the city is badly handloapped, and it will do a good work in adding the division of the comment of that section. In addition, it means a spendid east and west there is the chertsey division of Surrey. thorofare, something which, Toronto

store on King and Broadview-avenue, and from 1882 to 1887 sat in the house was another advocate of the viaduct, of commons for the same constituency which he considered would prove a potent factor in developing the city's

Yes," said Herbert C. Cooch, of Winyard, Cooch and Co., property brokers, "I am a strong supporter of the Bloor-street viaduct, for I think that construction will prove an excellent thing for the City of Toronto. will improve the value of property in the east and north, and prove a denounced the government of the day benefit to the people of that section who are now cut off from the remainder of the city."

Statute of Property denounced the government of the day for spending \$5444 for champagne, brandy, cigars, bath towels and corkscrews, for a jaunt of the lieutenants

FRENCH FOREIGN POLICY

Honorable' Action Substituted for Bloodthirsty Methods in Balkans.

PARIS, Dec. 28.-Replying in the hamber of deputies to M. De Pressenz, Liverpool on Jan. 5 and at Salisbury on Jan. 7.

Liverpool on Jan. 5 and at Salisbury on Jan. 7.

Liverpool on Jan. 5 and at Salisbury of Europe, thanks to the policy of ententes, was better than for years past. He said that France was forced to face stern realities, not ideas. Her object was while strengthening her deences, to preserce peace by all means n her power. "Our policy in these affairs," said

the minister, "was consistent and logi-cal. It aimed at substituting honorable for bloodthirsty action, and the

MAY LOSE \$500,000 GIFT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Unless the American Bible Society can raise \$127,-000 between now and next Friday, there is a possibility that a \$500,000 endowment gift offered by Mrs. Russell Sage, on condition that the society he able to set aside a similar amount, may be withdrawn. Officials of the society admit there is small likelihood of rais-

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

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that supply is practically inexhaustible at the rate of 3 gallons per minute. It means that the water from the hot-water tap is as fresh and fit for the teapot as is the water in the kettle, because there is no boiler for it to stand in, and the pipes are as clean as the cold-water pipes.

Another point is the saving of fuel. Only when you are drawing hot water is the gas burning. The act of opening any hot-water faucet in the house "starts the fire" in the heater; the closing of the faucet automatically shuts off the gas, and the fire is "out." There is no boiler of water to keep hot.

The heater will be installed in the cellar, and, once connected and made ready, requires no further attention. It is automatic. It is constructed with a combination castiron and polished steel jacket, lined with heavy steel and interlined with asbestos board.

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A Souvenir of 30 Years Ago.

Among the Canadians who are contesting seats in the approaching British elections, one who has had a dis-i'l consider," he continued with tinguished career, both in politics and

Born at Williamstown, Ont., on Sept will be proud of graphy of the drug Glengarry in the provincial legislature, a He has appeared as counsel in several celebrated cases before the privy

Mr. Macmaster has sent his friends old days, in the form of a dainty print. ed copy of his celebrated "Corkscrew Speech," delivered in the Ontario Legislature in February, 1880, in which he screws, for a jaunt of the lieutenant. governor and his ministers to tile

Not a single member of the present legislature had a seat in the house when this speech was delivered 30 vears ago.

Mr. Macmaster used to relate with great glee the story of how he met on old Glengarry farmer and canvassed him for his vote and influence. Quoth the Highlander, laconically, 'I thocht Meester MacLennan was our

"But that's in the house of commons," answered Mr. Macmaster; "I'm for the other house.' "Eh, Donal', an' ye're rinnin' for the nouse o' lords," came back the answer from the doughty Scotchman.

The government docks being built at able for bloodthirsty action, and the Prince Rupert are 80 by 600 feet. In addition to this great public work, a large hospital is being built and a pub lie school building, to cost \$30,000. new postoffice is also among the things promised in the near future.

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SEVEN CHILDREN BURNED

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looked at her home to see it a mass of fore with her three children inside burning to death. It was impossible to save the children after the flames were

Student Scott Coming Here.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—George Stewart Scott, the young Canadian geologist student, has taken steps to have the authorities in Saxony revoke their order expelling him from that coun-Embodying in his communication the story of his treatment in Saxony, Scott to-day forwarded to the government officials at Ottawa his formal

Scott left his parents' home in Brooklyn this afternoon for Toronto, to assume his position as assistant profestalking to a neighbor yesterday, she sor in Toronto University.

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