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Talking the other day to the electors of a settled British community whose of Centre York the Hon. Mr. Graham preservation intact Canadians believe recommended the past to be forgotten to be essential and are determined to and attention concentrated on the pres- maintain

nt. This advice was clearly intended TORONTO NEEDS THE POWER for party consumption only and with-BYLAW.

out doubt the Dominion Government Manitoba is providing at now in office would greatly appreciate the services of anyone who could ob-advantage to be gained by the resolute literate its record of the last few years. prosecution of a public ownership poleldom has an administration been icy. Fortunately for themselves, the more discredited by internal and exter- rising provinces of the central west nal scandals. There is not a principle resolved to safeguard their public franof the older Liberalism that has not chises, and among them their telephone been violated for the sake of the rank- service. Action for its own protection est opportunism. When the inner his- became necessary when the Dominion tory of the transactions that attended Government threw down Sir William the formation of the two new provinces Mulock and his policy of telegraph and comes to be told in its entirety, it will telephone nationalization. Despite the remain among the darkest of pages in hold that the Bell Company had ob-Canadian annals and the end is not tained in the province, the provincial

As between the two candidates for public system. The proposal was fought Centre York no independent elector after the manner of public service cordesirous of fulfilling his duty to the perations, but it was sustained by the Dominion can hesitate. What the Dominion can hesitate. What the people and considerable progress has country requires most of all at this already been made with the installajuncture is independent representa-

make for the benefit of the whole people. Such a candidate the electors of transfer of its whole system to the pro-Centre York have in Captain Tom vince. Thanks to the bold policy adopt-Wallace, the worthy son of a worthy ed, the government can negotiate on sire. That is an initial recommenda-equal terms, and is in a position to ar- on Monday, Dec. 23, at 10 a.m., and sire. That is an initial recommenda-tion, but it is not the ground on which range for expropriation on terms that injured Near Guelph. his claim to represent this important are fair both to the community and

constituency is being presented. Cap- the company. tain Wallace has already created a In that same advantageous position seriously injured thru the alleged neglivery favorable impression thruout Cen- Toronto' will be placed by the passage gence of tre York by the evident sincerity with of the power bylaw. No one who has hich he advocates a progressive pol- followed the course of the struggle for w, based on sound democratic princi- cheap electric light and power but must

the return of Captain wal-be will be another step towards the electric monopoly have fallen, but the dian Sewer Pipe Company against Maceal reforms that are imperatively citadel remains to be taken, and the dian Sewer Pipe Company against Mac-doneld & Stephen of the Town of Dur-ham to recover \$774.26 for goods sold he home of a great, free and prosper- unavailing to delay the final assault. and delivered. ous community.

pend on the nature and quality of its eople. A government, to be worthy of the name, cannot escape respons. bility, not only for its mode of hand-

ing the immediate necessities of today, but no less for the ultimate effect is among the oldest of industries and its policy has on the shaping of the country's history.

ant. To the vineyardist, the vinedress-In the course of a recent special arick in the London (Eng.) Daily News, er and the vintager, the weather is Mr. H. N. Brailsford pointed out that of absorbing interest, since on the nathe real source of the difficulty con- ture of the season depends the quality fronting British Columbia lies in the of the harvest and the return that superior mobility of modern capital Of recent years viticulture, like agriis obtained for their abundant labor. wer modern labor. The problem of culture, has gained much from sciencolonization now contains far more tific investigation, both by the proteccomplex elements than attended it in tion of the vines from disease and earlier times. Before modern inven-tion of newer methods of fermentation on and discovery had annihilated in the treatment of the grape. space and time, the Pacific Coast result has been a vast increase in the would have developed as older colonial production of wine, very conspicuous settlements did. The colonists would, mains supreme in the number, extent as Mr. Brailsford says, have built up and quality of its vineyards. In this a society which would have been, with- connection it is of interest to notice in certain limits; self-sufficing. Their that for the six years between 1895 and 1900 the annual average of wine proconquest of the natural wealth, to duced was 899,202,876 gallons, while for which they had become heirs by adop- the succeeding six years it averaged tion, would have proceeded by easy and natural stages. But to quote and natural stages. But to quote again, "Coming into the possession of ported from Algeria, 1,264,000,000-equal a white race only after the full de- to 30 gallons, or 180 bottles, for every velopment of a world commerce, the man, woman and child in France. conditions are for the moment much Italy produced little more than half conditions are for the moment much this amount, and other countries came less favorable." Capitalists are con-tinually on the outlook for profitable duction of the world has now reached enterprises on which they want the the huge total of 3,000,000,000 gallons. earliest possible returns. Plentiful thirty-second annual report on the and cheap labor is to them essential world vintage recently issued by the and cheap labor is to them essential and they proceeded to "buy their labor in the cheapest market just as simply the cheapest market just as simply

as they sell their produce in the dear-Originally contributed in the form of est." two letters to The Times newspaper, But neither the white worker nor the the report sums up the result of resident middle classes look at the economic situation in this light. Labor organizations are bent on conintaining. Austronautic area and Austrological and and and and and a station of the vineyards of France, Germany, Portugal, "Spain, Italy, Madeira and organizations are bent on maintaining Australia, and contains also an inthe standard of living already estab- structive comparison of the corn and lished, and the influx of Asiatics they grape harvests for the last half cer regard with hostility as introducing the French winegrowers' revolt and a class of immigrants out of sym- valuable notes on other matters conpathy with their aims and objects. To nected with vine cultivation and wine pathy with their aims and objects. To production. The statistics . collected ings. other residents the unrestricted entry show a curious and interesting connecof Asiatics involves the admission of tion between the English corn and the an alien population whose presence in and the Brench grape harvests-when the for mer is early or late the vintage in correspondingly early or late in France. tion of the whole structure of society This year the unpropitious weather of and ultimately the growth of all the the spring and early summer in both horrors of a smothered race war, such as the South knows only too well." exceptionally brilliant sunshine of the Presented in this way the question latter part of August and the seems insoluble. Unrestricted Asiatic of September. As a result, some of immigration involves the possible the more popular wines have proved of swamping of the local white popula- exceptionally high class, both in qualswamping of the local white popula-tion and directly invites danger of international difference whenever an at- excellent tempt is made to keep the aliens in a state of political subordination. Messrs. Gilbey summarize the results for each country, and their report, very readable in itself, is indispensable to Perticular interests must give way to all interested in viticulture and wine national considerations, even if the de- production.

wine has been

to-day or to-morrow, but is, in a real will be revealed if and when the passing dator of the Centrifugal Windmill & Manufacturing Co. to recover \$304.47, other is that its place and destiny de-other is that its place and destiny de-

> THE VINTAGE OF 1907. NOTICE TO ELECTORS.

Viticulture, or the cultivation of the vine, like other branches of husbandry, The assessment commissioner is sending out the following notice to the electors of the city:

in those countries naturally adapted "An elector must vote for meyor for it, is still among the most importcontrollers and board of education at the polling sub-division in which he or she resides, if qualified there; otherwise at the first place he or she votes, and "A bylaw will be submitted as fol-"To provide for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$2,750,000 to de-fray the cost of a plant to distribute have the right to vote on this bylaw once in each ward when duly qualified. The

LUXURY IN PIPES.

this bylaw."

"It is hoped that every qualified elec-tor will exercise his right to vote on

"One can put away the chart that marked 1907 as a year of 'Hard Times,' for we have already recovered our fiscal poise," said G. W. Muller. "Our Christmas trade has opened up this year better than ever. We are selling more of the fine and rare Havanas, and the 'Loewe' pipes in companio cases, which are particularly imported Christmas trade, are in demand. These are the best and highest-priced pipes in the world, and the 'companion cases' range in value from \$6 to \$40."

J. W. Siddall a Candidate, J. W. Siddall, architect, is a candidate for the board of education. Mr. Siddall is a good business man and would make a decidedly useful member.

Only One.

Only J. B. Tyrrell of the Canadian Mining Institute attended yesterday on the deputation appointed to meet De-puty Minister Gibson of the mines department.

Engineer Dropped Dead.

OTTAWA, Dec. 20.-(Special.)-Thos. Cain, Grand Trunk engineer, dropped dead to-day in the Parliament Build-absolutely ignorant of hygiene or sani-



26 people from that building every human are on every hand reinforced night. by the incvitable dirts of the domesti night. This, Mr. Editor, is but one instance cated cow."

This, Mr. Editor, is but one instance of the benefit from a hygienic stand-point of the blessing that cheap incan-descent light would be to the poor of our city, and the municipality owes it to them as much as any other sanitary measure

And now, Mr. Editor, that such in-terest has been aroused in this all-important matter of sanitary reform, important matter before and was held at Atlantic City last June, ORDER EARLY

among many who never before ex-pressed any interest along this line, may I ask a little more space in which to draw attention, to a condition that is jeopardizing the lives of our citizens and the future destiny of dur nation, the future destination of the future destination o

Jeopardizing the lives of our citizens and the future destiny of dur nation, ten times more than our city water? The keynote to this was struck by Prof. Dean in his well-timed address to the visitors to the Guelph Exhibition. fray the ecst of a plant to distribute electric power, to be supplied by the hy-dro-electric power commission of On-I refer to the condition of the milk sup-plied to our city, and not to ours alone Niegare Falls. but to every city, town and village in this great Dominion of ours. Unfor-tunately there has been no systematic ing more 50,000 per c.c. be destroyed by inspection of the various sources of milk supply in this provinces but we the health department. One can readinspection of the various sources of milk supply in this province, but we are quite justified in concluding that the conditions in the country supplying To-ronto are not much different from that supplying the various cities in Europe, the British Isles and the United States the British Isles and the United States of America, from which I shall cite a few reports. Sale of Milk. Sale of Milk.

oratory experiments have shown that Dr. Groves, medical officer of health in England, in referring to many re-bacteria and that milk containing 300 in England, in referring to many re-ports from the inspectors, said: "The conditions under which milk is pro-duced in many parts of the country, especially among small dealers, are too awful to describe." Dr. Hime, M.O.H., describing conditions which he found in the farms which supplied Bradford with milk states that he saw children's

with milk, states that he saw children's napkins washed in milk cans, and once he saw articles more foul being washed tance of a pure milk supply. duction of the Strauss system of pasin milk cans, that were to be used in an hour later for dairy purposes. The report of the health officer for Derbyteurising the milk, given to the babies. our fater for dairy purposes. The prt of the health officer for Derby-e, Staffordshire and Cheshire stated the great majority of the dairies that the great majority of the dairies which the system was in operation, the and farms visited were in a dirty connumber of children was 1284, and the dition and totally unfit for the producedly drawing attention to these awful number of deaths only 256, or 19.80 per tion of pure milk. In fact, cumulative death traps on the Esplanade, yet I

cent. evidence of the unfitness of English am sure we could count on the finger In the City of Rochester, during the dairies might be quoted almost indefin-itely. Almost identical reports are months of July and August, for the eight years prior to the establishing of the municipal milk stations, there were handed in in all countries in Eur where inspections have been made. In Furthermore, if one were to judge from newspaper reports for the past two months, one might almost conclude that 1744 deaths under five years of age from most instances both the stables and the all causes. In the same months during "which, one might among adding our the eight following years there were typhoid fever was jeopardizing our the eight following years there were typhoid fever was jeopardizing our set doubte from all causes under lives more than all other diseases. Why months, one might almost con ows were found in a most unsanitary five years of age, a decrease of 50.46 per cent. Vital statistics from all countries show that impure and connot unite our forces in advising our, civic authorities to adopt more drastic tation. Dr. Leslie Mackenzie, medical member of the local government board for Scotland, in The Edinburgh Medical aminated milk is responsible for from 50 to 60 per cent. of all children dying ournal describes the method of milkunder two years of age, to say nothing of the countless thousands who have

"To watch the milking of cows in survived the contest, but are most rural districts is to watch a pro-cess of unscientific inoculation of a suit of this mainutrifion. sult of this mainutrition ure, or almost pure, medium with un-

Another great danger of uncertified known quantities of unspecified germs. To one who knows the meaning of asepsis it makes the blood run cold nilk is the spreading of communicable diseases. This was demonstrated by Prof. Kober in the section on hygiene to watch, even in imagination, the thousand chances of germ inoculation. Rarely is even the precaution taken of of the International Medical Congre at Paris in 1900. There were reported 350 Rarely is even the precaution taken of outbreaks of infectious diseases thru the washing the udder, which is ofttimes milk supply, made up as follows, 195 From cow to cow you see the milker go carrying upon his hands all these outbreaks of typhoid fever, 99 scarle fever and 36 of diphtheria. mpurities with him laden with germs.

High Mortality. From the reports of cities where

Commissions to Investigate.

"Everywhere, thruout the whole pro nilk inspection and milk examination cess of milking, the perishable, supen- has been carefully conducted, a very



ing that 660 of these little lives were sacrified thru the use of contaminated milk. In addition to this, when we consider the extreme importance of milk as an article of diet for invalids and convalescents, and that over half million quarts of this fluid of an unknown degree of purity or impurity

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man was about 20 years of age. T. W. Underwood presided ov is consumed annually in our city hos-pitals, the foregoing facts surely de-monstrate that while pure water is exover a tremely important, it cannot be comtaxed the capacity of the building, and demonstrated the warm place occupared for a moment with the imporpied by the candidate in the hearts of

UNIONVILLE

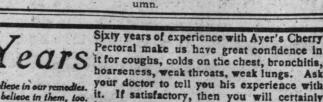
on the night of the 24th of May last spoke for nearly two hours on the a man was knocked down and killed political issues of the day, and was by a passing train on an unguarded crossing at the foot of Bay-street. The verdict of the coroner's jury in this iastic, and a record vete will be rolled case was criminal negligence on the up for the Conservative candidate on part of the responsible parties. For Monday. days after this our papers kept repeat-



of one hand all the lives that have been sacrificed in these "death traps." The opening services of the new St. John's Presbyterian Church at Broadview and n-avenues held on Sunday, Jan. 5.

Plano Bargalns. The well-known plano firm of H. W. Burnett & Co., 276 Yonge-street, an-

nounce in this morning's World a four measures to prevent the spread of tu- days' sale of fine pianos. The prices terculosis, and to ensure an absolutely ure milk supply? Well may we say, "Consistency, thou are a jewel!" world-famous makes of planos as the have been cut to the lowest notch to Chickering, Morris, Poole, Kurtzman and Burnett & Spencer (London, Eng.) Mr. Burnett says these planos will not be offered after Christmas, and re-



you to believe in them, too. It. If satisfactory, then you and them, too. It. If satisfactory, then you and the satisfactory confidence in it. J. C. Ayer Oc pose you let your doctor decide

LONDON, Dec. 20.-(Special.)-Six hundred Grand Trunk employes here hundred Grand Trunk employes here quests intending buyers to come early. will benefit by the company's new The store will be open evenings. The pension system. advertisement appears in another col-

Six Hundred Will Benefit.

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