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THE CIVIC ELECTIONS.

The total number of names on the "Proportional representation," says the voters' lists in St. John is 16,789. Of Toronto Globe, "has been brought nearer these, 6,705 did not have their taxes the stage of practical politics in Onpaid. This left 10,084 qualified to vote. tario by the prime minister's promise to There were 7,958 votes cast yesterday refer the question to a committee of the for the mayoralty candidates. That is legislature for inquiry and a report. It to say, while a large proportion of the was introduced in the form of a bill by qualified vote was cast, it amounted to Mr. H. P. Hill, the Conservative memless than half the number of those who ber for West Ottawa, who contended might have voted had all the taxes been that the experience of other countries paid. Certainly those who do not pay had vindicated the system triumphtheir taxes have no cause for complaint antly." as to what those qualified may do on election day. It cannot be said that for an argument. He was one of five public interest in civic affairs is as ac- candidates and got only one-third of the tive as it should be, although more was total vote, yet he was elected. The displayed in the final elections this year Times recently gave illustrations from

There is also the question of housing, which must be grappled with in a larger way by the city council, for without more hones we cannot confortally as commodate the present population, to say nothing of a hoped-for increase. There is also the question of attraction new industries, which is allief on the one hand with that of cheaper power and on the other with additional housing accommodation. The feture relations of the city with the New Brunswick Power of Company and with the water-power policy of the provincial government, improved water service, collection of spitch and the collection There is also the question of housing, which must be grappled with in a larger schools of Toronto shows that more Yet now among Earth's names it hath no peer Association in Toronto last week it was a financial position, ought first to know what it wants and then go after it with no fear of the future. Its pre-eminent toes which stood on the tracks until they

the New Brunswick Game and its sources League is chiefly due to his indensities service is not working out very itiative. He has grown accustomed to dealing with large matters in a large dealing with large matters in a large cently in Hamilton nine broke their conway. He is now to stand the test in a new field of effort, and he does so with the consciousness that his fellow citizens have given him a clear field, and an exceptional expression of their confidence.

The is now to stand the test in a tract and went to Toronto on their count tract and went to Toronto on their own account. That is something the imminate property is the kind that brings no response.—To-days when masts distinguished the shipping—not funnels.

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> I know not what tomorrow's dawn may bring along my way; perhaps by then I may be gone from this cheap ball of clay. This day, however, is my own, the day that's now on deck; and I will chase the shining bone with bells around my ne k. I'll do a dozen helpful stunts before the night arrives; assist some weak, despairing runts, and brighten up their lives. I've played a lot of kna ish tricks for which I should rtone, and now I should my record fix, i r this day is my own. I cannot bink on any day that hasn't yet had bir h; before it comes and slides away I may fall off the earth. But at this writing I am sound and full of vin and pep, I'm full of life, I cave around with high and buoyant step.
> Ton orrow they may measure me for monun ental stone; today I'm busy as a bee, for this day is my own. So while I am a dweller here you"ll find use on my job; today I'll dry the widow's tear, and can the orphan's

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strewn with broken promises. "We have not travelled it half often enough," interjected Mr. Schofield.

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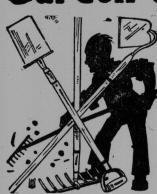
CALMER AND BETTER DAYS. (Yorkshire, Eng., Post.) 

FEWER GERMANS THAN NOW.

what it wants and then go after it with no fear of the future. Its pre-unitent position as a national port has been established; and with cheap power, which now seems to be in sight, and its facilities for transportation, there is every reason for a screee optimism concerning the future, if the people will but prove their faith and quality.

Mr. Schofield has demonstrated in his own business that he lacks neither vision nor capacity. There are many who remember when as a young man he brgun business in one room on Water street, after having studied the paper business from the mill up; and from that small beginning there has grown a tradewhich requires a large office and sales and manufacturing building, and warehouses with large railway frontage for export trade. His fellow citizens and the people of the whole province remember Mr. Schofield's head on the singled for the respective of the sum of the people of the whole province remember Mr. Schofield's feeling the war period; and the New Brunswick Game and Resources League is chiefly due to his in initiative. He has grown accustomed to

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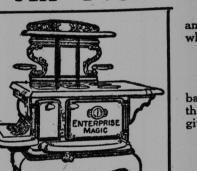
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