West Toronto

Y. TORONTO HAS GOOD

Citizens Will Be Quick to Choose Good Business Council - Big Gist of Suburban News,

NORTH TORONTO, Dec 29.—(Special.)—After one of the stormiest years in the history of North Toronto's municipal affairs, the council met to-night for the last time this season and wound up their annual business. Everything said and done was harmonious. There wasn't a dissenting word spoken, and when the routine work was over Mayor Brown and his colleagues indulged in a ninterchange of pleasantries and congratulatory remarks. Everybody had something pleasant to suy of the work done by the outgoing council during the year just brought to a close. Council passed a resolution expressing sympathy with Mrs.—Walmsley, widow of the late street commissioner. James Walmsley, in her recent be-NORTH TORONTO, Dec 29 .- (Spewidow of the late street commissioner.

James Walmsley, in her recent bereavement, and as a slight recognition
of the able services rendered to the
municipality by her late husband, a
grant of \$50 was made her.

The general purpose money bylaw
was given its third reading, and accounts to the amount of \$57,50 will
be noted.

Electric Protection Co. of Toronto.
Lid., and the council of North Toronto
with regard to the installation of a
fire alarm system for the municipality

on the recommendation of Chief Colus, the council decided to purchase enty additional poles for the new re alarm system, and the thirty-five

of North Poronto for the year 1909 became a matter of history. MIMICO.

NORTH TORONTO.

The new school for doing high school work, recently established by the Town of North Toronto, will be opened on Tuesday, Jan. 4 next, in its temporary quarters, the Eglinton Town Hall. The fee for all forms fixed by the government is \$1 per month. The scho in charge of George H. Reed, M.A., and B. Pald, former principal of Mark-ham High School. Mr. Reed's well-known record is a sufficient guarantee

North Toronto electors can make no mistake in supporting Messrs. Muston, Howe, Read, Banton and McQueen. Mr. Muston has seen public service affairs in a broad way. His past record as a councillor made him many friends in all parts of the many friends all parts of the municipality.

There is perhaps no more aggressive candidate than Frank Howe. Frank by name and frank by nature, his outspoken opinions on public questions have frequently made his opponents into supporters. His hard work on the parallel roads deserves recognition.

Mr. Read is a man of many ideas. has considerable time at his disposal and his usefulness as a member of the town council will be recognized after a few months' service.

A careful progressive policy is being advocated by T. W. Banton, who has served several years on the city livery oard. Mr. Banton has taken a strong interest in sanitary matters and re-

For a new man in the town Mr. Me Queen has advanced rapidly in but its estimation. He is desirous of seeing North Toronto make rapid growth and is therefore not averse to spinding money judiciously to that on 1. We is favorable to a well-considered sewer-

With the election of a number of new men to the council, the electi m of John Fisher as mayor will insure a methodi-Fisher has a remarkable tast in handling his fellow-members of the council haps no other man in the town has the same grasp of municipal matters as John Fisher, and at this crucial time in the town's history his services will prove invaluable. He has consecrated his abilities to the benefit of the public. and this knowledge has always gained him the strong support of his fellow-

York Township sincere greetings on tion of Deputy-Reeve,

elected by acclamation.
We feel grateful for the trust and

off-dence shows by an election with-oth opposition, and shall endeavor to prove worthy of our position. We should like to make a few re-marks on the bylaw on which you will be asked to vote on Jan. 1 next. The idea of blennial elections is a new one.
But it is a step in the right direction.
It will raise the standard of the office, less trouble will be found in getting your vote and influence is solicited for good men to run for positions. Better work will doubtedly result as the A. E. MERCER

thoro, and not break at the end of every year. Resides the expenses of elections will be cut in half. elections will be cut in half.

While contests usually occur annually, it is very seldom that any member serves but a single year. In fact, in the last 20 years, we have only had 12 reeves, and the average length of a councillor's term of office is over four years in York Township. Of course, the vote being taken does not affect the election of the present council, its term ending in twelve months.

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we should strongly recommend to the electorate to endorse the bylaw and give it a trial, it can be repealed at any time by a similar vote.
(Sgd.) Geo. S. Henry.
Jno. T. Watson.
R. Barker.

DOVERCOURT.

A reunion of the public school sup-porters of old school section No. 13 of the Township of York will be held at the Township of York will be field at 8 p.m. Jan. 6, 1910, in the schoolroom of Davenport-road Church (Presbyterian), entrance on Delaware-avenue. This will probably be the last public school meeting held before annexation takes place, and the attendance will therefore be large and the program in-

BALMY BEACH.

Local Masonic Lodge Hold Installation Ceremony.

BALMY BEACH, Dec. 30.-At a meet ing of the Beaches Masonic lodge held in the Masonic Temple, Balsam-av-nue, last night, the newly elected officers for the ensuing year were installed by Past Master Grierson, assisted by P. M.'s McCurragh, Thompson and Ex-Mayor John McP. Ross of East reronto was elected honorary life mem-

The Great Western Telegraph Communications granting, the use of eir poles for the support of wires the new fire alarm system.

Mayor Brown thanked the councilors, Town Clerk Douglas, and Chief Collins for the able support they had given him during the past year Councillors Murphy, Grice and Pears.

Town Clerk Douglas, Solicitor Gibson. Chief Collins, and others spoke briefly, and the Town Council of North Povente for the Coun

Big Increase in West Toronto Permits for Past Year.

MIMICO. Dec. 30.—There was a hot contest in the election of one school trustee yesterday. The candidates were R. H. Skelton and Austin Werts, and the result was 97 and 46 in favor of Skelton.

SWANSEA.

SWA WEST TORONTO, Dec. 30.-During

Court Davenport, No. 82, I.O.F., have elected these officers for the coming season: Chief ranger, W. J. Armstrong, Sr.; past chief ranger, L. D. Grenniaus; w. R. Sheppard; orator, Blo. Bacchus; bell; senior woodward, Bro. Bacchus; junior woodward, Bro Benewitz; senior beadle. Bro. Smith; junior beadle, Bro. Storey; court deputy, John Shultz; court physician, Dr. A. C.

picture theatres in ward seven and will

EARLSCOURT.

Big Meeting in Little's Hall.

EARLSCOURT, Dec. 30.-(Special.)-Littell's Hall was the scene to-night of one of the most enthusiastic muni- astonishingly mild, and these could only cipal meetings held in this district in be indulged in with propriety "If aradecade, when ex-Third Deputy Reeve rangements were made for the pura decade, when ex-Third Deputy Reeve rangements were made for the purpose." You might play bowls ("with candidates for this position for the incoming year, met and crossed swords.

Not even the presence of the reeve queer things, quoits! You might and other members of the council could walk too if you welled with an above the reeve walk too if you welled with an above the reeve walk too if you welled with an above the reeve walk too if you welled with an above the reeve walk too if you well an above the purpose." You might be a supposed the purpose were made for the purpose. "You might play bowls ("with a pose." You might play bowls and other members of the council could

have intensified the interest.

Public School Trustee W. A. Robinson was an ideal chairman and kept

YORK TOWNSHIP

Vote for the Election of

He has been regarded by som? as too cautious at times, but his good judg- Deputy Reeve for 1910

Progress With Economy.

As Councillor for 1910

ed his enorts on benail or the town snip employes to get better wages, re verted to the metropolitan's ulbu

given excellent service during his long term of omce, pointed to his great success as a gardener and generally made a strong appear for election, mach of the candidates pleaged himself, if elected, to work visorously to secure the putting thru of a new street thru Prospect rark Cemetery, from east to west. Earlscourt people are bent to having this improvement, in order to overcome the long actour between it.

Clair and Egunton-avenues. By an overwheiming vote the two-year term for counciliors was declared undestraule. Earlscourt will vote dead against this proposal. Hearty cheers tor the king and candidates oroug: the big meeting to a close. The candidates are personally popular, and a keen contest is assured.

PORT CREDIT.

PORT CREDIT, Dec. 30.—(Special.)— Major Hamilton and Messrs. Ditz and Parkinson, were yesterday unanimously elected police for the village. There was no opposition. Receipts for the year have been \$1040, and dis-

tursements \$1023. The board of public school trustees for the year will consist of William Goggins, Abram Block, J. P. and Wil-

PHELAN GOOD MAN FOR WARD 1.

No aldermanic candidate in cother the eastern or western section of the city has made a more earnest and clear cut campaign for what he conscientiously believes to be the rights of the citizens than T. N. Phelan in ward one. The same energy and attention to detail which always marked every step of his professional career, has been incorporated in this campaign. That he has grown immensely in public estimation is now abundantly clear. Everywhere Mr. Phelan has discussed frankly all the big outstanding questions of the day, while not one disparaging word has been uttered against any fellow aspirant. That the citizens of ward one appreciate good, clean handling of public questions, in trenchant yet courtgoug terms is manifest. Mr. Phelan is sound on all the galient points, and his election on New Test. clean handling of public questions, in trenchant yet court out terms is mani-fest. Mr. Phelan is sound on all the galient points, and his election on New Year's Day by a handsome majority will be a well deserved tribute to a clean handed and aggressive citizen.

MANNERS IN THE 40'S

vice chief ranger, L. D. Grenmaus, vice chief ranger, James Curtis; treasurer, Wm. Thomas; recording secretary, H. Wilson; financial secretary, of a forgotten cupboard, upon a volume bound in bard and repulsive great cloth, with the title "The Young Lady's Friend: a Manual of Practical Advice and Instruction to Young Females on Their Entering Upon the Duties of The building inspector made a tour of inspection to-day of the moving of inspection to-day of the moving was 1845, and the author, "A Lady." was 1845, and the author, "A Lady." make a report of the improvements I read most of the volume, but I was recommended, before the permits are not so much amused as I had anticipated. There was a certain fragrance about the book; it was very prim, certainly, but now and then it was the York Township Candidates Address primness of an old-fashioned herb gar-

The exercises recommended for "young ladies of from 15 to 18" were walk, too, if you walked with an ob-small and light balls, to suit their ject-to study botany or mineralogy One wonders what this amiable structress would have thought of our hockey and bicycle and gymnasium On the matter of indoor exercise I chanced upon this singular sentence: "Making a bed is such very good exercise of the whole body that it is often prescribed by physicians to young ladies in high life who are suffering from want of sufficient bodily exertion, and many a titled lady has been condemned to share the labors of housemaid in order to bring back the color of her faded cheek and improve the play of her lungs." Is the bedmaking cure still recommended?

By the way, even the "titled ladies" who brood persistently over every page of this book had to know how to apply leeches in that age of blood-letting, and if they didn't like them they were exhorted to remember that, "although their office is an unpleasant one to our imagination, it is their proper calling." indeed, is the "professional

The table manners consist mainly in not refusing dishes, whether you like them or not. Before dinner, in the drawing-room, which you must enter YORK TOWNSHIP.

Your Vote and Influence with erect carriage and firm step,"

"a child, a picture, an annual, a columns, to extend to the categoryers of the Re-Electory worked ottoman, a bunch of flowers, are Requested for the Re-Electory worked ottoman, a bunch of flowers, and the categoryers of the results of the resul may furnish topics for conversation." Have we got beyond that yet? If you are asked to drink wine, "do not refuse, because that is a rebuff, but accept the challenge gracefully; choose one of the wines named to you, and, your glass being something less than half filled, look full at the gentleman eyes as you bow your head to him and lift the glass to your lips, whether second time, accept, and have a drop added to your glass, and bow as before" Dear me! I'm rather tired of "young ladies." I'm off to play tennis with the girls.

1) THE IRISH REALLY

Recent Events May Have Extinguished the One-Time Fervor.

Writing to the London (Eng.) Ex-Stuart Doig says:

its country of origin?

It is true that Ireland still sends to the Imperial Parliament four-score pledge-bound stalwarts, sworn to wrest Irish liberty from its prison house at Westminster. It is true that the fair hills of Ireland still ring to the league denunciations of the base and brutal Saxon. It is true that T. P. O'Connois still passing round the hat, with undiminished eagerness, among the exiles in the Bowery of New York.

But to those who live in Ireland it seems as the some of the virtue had gone out of the Home Rule movement. The dollars lingle bravely in Mr. O'Connor's hat, but the zeal for subscribing in Ireland grows small by degrees and beautifully less. The four-score stalwarts are still there, but man regards them not, no, nor woman either, for, happily, there are no suffragists in Ireland as there are no snakes.

Resolutions are still passed at hill-side meetings, and the denunciations of the Saxons, the protest against "seven centuries of oppression," are made with unfalling and mechanical regularity. But these denunciations do not lash the audiences to fury, they do not always rouse even an exiguous cheer. The mummy has been too often un-

ways rouse even an exiguous cheer.
The mummy has been too often unrolled; its shrivelled bones and mouldy
rags leave the spectators unmoved, and
perhaps a little bored.

PHELAN GOOD MAN FOR WARD 1.

No aldermanic candidate in eother the eastern or western section of the leadership in these days is a tame and

one of Ireland's few remaining indus-tries. Even were the Irish farmer a rabid teetotaler—and incidentally he is

sive. And at every transfer the tax-gatherer will levy his share of the spoll; at every wetting of a bargain the tax-gathere will be the skeleton at the feast.

Good Bargain.

The balance of the evidence is in fax-or of his having invented gunpowder. He was the father of the calcular, as and with satisfactory results on one of my own hospital cases, the removal being good, only it tells quicker. The last farthing in the achievements of science are flightly like and in chemistry, and it is even claimed in the movement. Erin rather view on one side offering his hand and on heart, and a Liberal woose on the office of the calculators, of what this great man might have given to the sinker in a similar posture of profound and profitable adoration. She even finds it hard to evoke the tear that the investigated the spoll and for the people." The Liberals which would have feed analiting the more of the same are going to do away, with all the anaesthetics now in use. The painet storaine in principle, let me the same tell you that I used it quite recently a gard with satisfactory results on one of my own hospital cases, the removal at the created option, which nearly all the achievements of science are flevy with all the anaesthetics now in use. The painet storaine in principle, let me tell you that I used it quite recently and with satisfactory results on one of my own hospital cases, the removal at the large interval and with satisfactory results on one of my own hospital cases, the removal at the created option, it is the last farthing the large transfer the created option, and it is even claimed to a spinal injection of the sexchequer.

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Bacon Stood Alone.

Home Rule"—she may well whisper softly to herself: "Sure, Home Rule was never like this."

A wary maid is Erin, a dexterous and a worldly-minded little Kathleen N'Moulhan, and she naturally resents off the stile into the arms of her Liberal beau. She has two rather important questions to ask herself: If she accepted her Liberal suitor and Home Rule came to her to-morrow, could she be quite sure that the domestic exchequer would run to old-age pensions? She does not forget that under present circumstances her national revenue falls short by two millions from her national expenditure.

World nave galned:

Bacon Stood Alone.

In an age of universal credulity and the most degraded superstitions, when the most degraded superstitions, when the human intellect had almost lost its ability to think, and had quite lost its self-respect and ambition to know, this man stood up all alone to champlon the cause of reason and independent research.

Here are his words: "We must not study in the head.

"The great drawback of stovaine is the human intellect had almost lost its ability to think, and had quite lost its and the never knows how far it will the thuman intellect had almost lost its ability to think, and had quite lost its and the never knows how far it will the thuman intellect had almost lost its ability to think, and had quite lost its and the never knows how far it will the most degraded superstitions, when the most degraded superstitions, when the human intellect had almost lost its ability to think, and had quite lost its and the never knows how far it will that one never knows how far it will the most degraded superstitions, when the human intellect had almost lost its at one never knows how far it will that one never knows how far it will

postponed, she has her contribution of two millions a year from the Imperial to believe that she has quite exhausted the amorous generosity of her competing suitors? As she thinks of Tariff Reform the smile again deposes the other good bargain.

Tariff Reform.

one to get a bid all the sooner for Tho the Irish farmers will demand Home Rule at the next election, they do not expect to get it. It is the instal-ments they are out for, the immediate enefits rather than the remote and contingent possibilities of the long view. A concession in the hand is

worth two in the clouds.

With the land in Ireland rapidly



To their fellow citizens of Toronto, of Greater Toronto and of the Dominion of Canada, who during the pas pear have co-operated to make this store a centre of merch andising of a higher order and of very much greater volum than ever before, the President and Directors of the Rober Simpson Co., Ltd. hereby express appreciation of their good will and wish them a prosperous and happy New Year.

ROGER BACON

friar, whose fame is steadily growing.

als from the throne.

the ignorant, and we must not say, On the other hand, if Home Rule be this has been laid down, this has been long believed, and, therefore, it is to be held by.' The the world be nossessed by these causes of error, let us Harks Back to Boer War in Justifying freely hear opinions contrary to established usage."

Such was Roger Bacon, and such his The New York papers were rather the smile again deposes the contributions to the world. Because he hard on Wm. Watson, the poet, and Here surely is matter for an was away shead of his time he was

MARKHAM.

MARKHAM, Dec. 30 .- It was errone ously reported in the press that Jona-than Nigh had been elected by acclamation as reeve of Markham Township. Mr. Nigh has opposition in the person

STOVAINE IS DANGEROUS SAYS PARIS SURGEON

New System For Securing Insens." bility Should Be Resorted to Only in Rare Cases.

PARIS, Dec 25.—"Sport in Surgery" was the description applied yesterday by one of the most eminent French operating surgeons to Professor Jon-nesco's system of injecting stovame into the spinal column as a means of securing insensibility to pain.

"That a patient should be able to

witness severe operations on himself,"
the French professor continued, "is
no doubt attractive, and one might
even call it theatrical, but from the patient's point of view I can only des-cribe the spinal injection of stovaine as dangerous. The public must not run away with the idea that these injec-

POET WATSON'S DEFENCE

some showed resentment for the way misunderstood and persecuted. His some showed resentment for the way writings were cardemand and he im in which the poet had on Friday told Tariff Reform.

Mr. John Redmond, in his apologia, sneers at Tariff Reform. And why would he not? The Tariff Reformers, he says, have offered him nothing. The Irish farmers understand his attitude perfectly. They do not praise the cow they propose to sell. They are great hands at a bargain, these unsophisticated farmers. Ask them to put a price on their cow, and they will tell you shrewdly that they are not to be expected to do the work of both buyer and seller at the same time. Of course not. But they hope to get a bid all the sooner for that I have not been able to accumulsh more "—Py Rev. Thomas have expected and the proposing of the laws of the laws of the laws of the propose that his poem had no personal reference, when all the time the sent was ready for one local journal. In replying, Mr. Watson said:

"I notice that one or two evening papers make the charge that I have been guilty of a betrayal of confidence and a violation of the laws of hospitality. This is taking a pedantic view of things. When one simply partakes of a lady's tea the obligation of hospitality is not so binding when in this case the criginal hetrayal was that of a household willing to talk about Asquiring the laws of hospitality is not so binding when in this case the criginal hetrayal was that of a household willing to talk about Asquiring the laws of hospitality is not so binding when in this case the criginal hetrayal was that of a household willing to talk about Asquiring the laws of hospitality is not so binding when in this case the criginal hetrayal was that of a household willing to talk about Asquiring the laws of hospitality is not so binding when in this case the criginal hetrayal was that of a household willing to talk about Asquiring the laws of hospitality is not so binding when in this case the criginal hetrayal was that of a household willing to talk about Asquiring the laws of hospitality is not so binding when in this case.

Born in Somersetshire. England, in the seventy is a tingle of the reporters that his ponal it think I am the person against whom a accusation can be most appropriate!

"Notice the way in which Miss Asquith spoke of the Bishop of Hereford one of the noblest characters in Engineering land, who is hated by the great body of the clergy because he is above the hide-bound conceptions of theology to which most of them are committed, and who is earnest and militant and at the same With the land in Ireland rapidly passing into the ownership of the tenants, land purchase is no longer the engine that is able to draw the Home Rule train. If that train has stopped for a spell at a wayside station, nowever Mr. Redmond may fume, the passengers are in no hurry. They know that it is sometimes a better thing to travel comfortably than to arrive. They will still book for Tirno-nogue, the Land of Mr. Prof. Fernow at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Professors of forestry, representing practically all the forestry, schools in the Unity States, met here to-day with Gifford Pinchot, chief forester, for a discussion of plans to further education along for the will still book for Tirno-nogue, the Land of Mr. Prof. Fernow at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Professors of forestry bench. I knew him fa'r'v well and have been his guest. You could not come in contact with him without feeling his lofty character.

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"I don't suppose many readers in America would at the moment remember that Campbell-Bannerman was not merely the predecessor of Asquith in office, but the great chief af the Liberton Mr. Prof. Prof. Fernow at Washington. that it is sometimes a better thing to travel comfortably than to arrive. They will still book for Tirno-nogue, the Land of Heart's Desire, but, as their proverb reminds them, the longest way round is sometimes the neost agreeable way home.

forestry lines.

The speakers to-day were Dr. Bernoffice, but the great chief af the Liberal party. The atrociousness of the manner in which Campbell-Bannerman was alluded to in Asquith's household was amazing, because Campbell-Bannerman was the leader of Asquith's own

ESTATE NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS-IN City of Toronto, in the Cot York, Merchant, Insolvent.

Notice is hereby given that the named has made an assimment, under R.S.O. 1857. Chap. 147, and ing acts, of all his estate and effet the general benefit of his creditor. A meeting of creditors will be hay office, 64 Wellington St. W., City of Toronto, on Wednesday. Oday of January, 1910. at 3.30 p.m., ceive a statement of affairs to a inspectors and for the ordering cestate generally.

Creditors are requested to file claims with the assignee before the of-such meeting.

time, Asquith, Sir Edward Greedane, the present min'ster of we Sir Henry Fowler, who is now Wolverhampton, the all nominal erals, joined forces with the Tofull support of the war and we dincolstic as any Tory.

"The Asquiths, being a literarily, for they are all literary, known of the well what had been my of

fectly well what had been my of and therefore the way in whic spoke of C. B., their predecesses a case of insulting me over my known opinions, which they known esuse they had all of my works, duplicate copies of some, for seen them in their house.

"My opinion of the Asquiths

they are only sham Liberals. I the war they stood for the jing They are among the sham Libera made the Boer war possible. "What Mr. Nash did do was w isters have done when his chief wing down into the country to debig speech—he simply put before few points in the barest form minister to bear in mind."

THOSE WHO WALK ALO Richard Burton in The Centre

Women there are on earth, most and high, Who lose their own, and we reft and lonely, Loving that one lost heart unti Loving it only.

And so they never see beside consoled by subtler loves the know Thru childless hours.

Good deeds they do; they com.
they bless
In duties others put off till th Their look is balm, their touch derness To all in sorrow.

Betimes the world smiles at th it were shame.

This maiden guise, long after departed:
But in God's book they bear

"The faithful-hearted." Faithful in life, and faithfu' death,
Such souls in sooth, illumine we tre splendid
That glimpsed, glad land whe vision saith,
Earth's wrongs are ended.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.-The go of the stock exchange will, on act on the report of the com investigated the Rock Island

POOR. COPY