A LIVELY ROW ON IN HAMILTON

Aldermen Can't Agree on What Should Be Done for New Industries.

A rather lively row is now going on the Hamilton in connection with the annex, which is owned by the city, and which was purchased with the idea of granting free sites, and thus inducing manufacturers to locate there. London is somewhat interested Just now in how Hamilton succeeds in offering inducements to firms to locate in Hamilton, and yet not come in contact with the law, and in the fight which is now being waged between the important waterworks question. I have learned that the writer of the two-column epistle placed himself as a candidate for the office of water the most sincere regret was expressed that the Hebrews in the east were under such oppression.

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The present state of the Jew in Russia was discussed before a large gatherical way and in the city hall last evening, and the most sincere regret was expressed that the Hebrews in the east were under such oppression.

The sympathy, while given public expression last night, will shortly take a more practical turn, when an op-In Hamilton in connection with the cinnex, which is owned by the city,

Spectator gives the following facts:
"There is a pretty mix-up between the chairman of the board of works ies under the meter system to keep and his friend, the chairman of the fire and water committee, over the fire and water committee, over the the city by flushing the sew-

year on water mains. The works chair- purposes. man intimates that the incident is One of my first moves, seconded by Their experience in other countries closed so far as he is concerned, he large the concerned to the countries of the concerned to the countries of the concerned to the countries of the countr evidently not caring to in any way injure his friend, Ald. MacLeod. velopment of the annext district, and, in spite of the action of the board of different to that of the works chair-man. Ald. Wallace holds that inas-

place down there.

"Opposing this idea, Ald. Stewart is preaching the doctrine that the city has done enough for the annex. That inasmuch as it will not be possible to get full taxation from this district for another ten or twelve years, the people who go there should pay the full price of everything they get. In short, he opposes the idea that any of the money opposes the idea that any of the money of the older portion of the city shall be spent in the new district. He In the idea that the development of people who have every reason to believe that if his policy is adhered to in connection with the annex district the distric the city will have on its hands ten years from now a large tract of land the condition of the water supply in East London. I will be pleased and the years to show him copies of the reports, and they were saddled with the blame of the atrocities.

"Measure" speaks of the recent fires by legislation, sneered at by the peased and values, unimproved, whereas if lcy is adopted there is every chance of pressure for fire-fighting purposes, that by that time a very large portion taken from our city papers, which are of the annex will be paying taxes not on file in their offices. only on land that has been improved. but also on large factories. The cost board and citizens have shown that they are thoroughly aroused to the

cide" Is World's Safety.

in the entire globe the population is increasing at a rate so alarming as to endanger the welfare of mankind.

The writer shows that at the present ratio of births and deaths, the population of the United Kingdom seven-ty years hence will be doubled, making eighty-three millions, a number which Jan. the British Isles cannot possibly sup- Shore New York excursion from Susport unless there is some unforeseen pension Bridge or Buffalo on above change in conditions of life. timating that the population will be Canadian Passenger Agent, doubled every seventy years, the Yonge street, Toronto, Ont. writer pictures a time no further forwriter pictures a time no further forward than the Roman conquest is backward—say the year 2,901, when there will be 6,923,000 people to the square mile in England, giving each additional individual about half a square yard. To house and suitably Vaughn. Two alphabets instead of one are used. accommodate these every inch of dry are used.

creasing. Quoting the calculation of Price, 25c cents. the eminent statistician, the late Sir Robert Giffen, that the peoples of Glasgow has the largest tramvay and reckoning that the world's Liverpool makes a bad third.

when the rate must not exceed one birth for every 200 marriages, or all people must die before they reach 20 years, or they must destroy one another.

Advertiser Correspondence

The Waterworks Question. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

I wish to answer a letter that appeared in the columns of the Free Press on the 18th inst., headed, "Reply to Mr. Pocock's Letter," and signed "Measure," which dabbled with the important waterworks question.

will be read with interest in London.

All the papers are publishing lengthy
articles on the subject now, and the
Spectator gives the following facts:

All above that would be extra.

All above that would be extra.

This been found recognized by the of the subterers in trussia will be given. Many prominent citizens were among the speakers, including Hon.

Adam Beck, Col. Little, Mayor Campbell, Rabbi Weiss (of Hamilton), Rev.

matter of improvements in the ennex district. The works chairman has found that since his famous resolution cuting out improvements for residential purposes in the annex was end of the pipe." This is the fulfillment of my pledge, "that there would ment of my pledge, "that there would mot be a filtered river water system," and that I would prove, which I did netrating shameless deeds in her own passed, which relieved the fire and that I would prove, which I did, anything in the way of water main extension in that district for manufacturers are with Engineer Jennings' later sia's national weaknesses she was pertarting shameless deeds in her own domains, which were a menace to humanity in the outside world. put up the whole cost. It looks as if the chairman of the fire and water committee knew nothing of this, for, according to the works chairman, there has been spent something like \$17,000 over one hundred thousand inhabit-of good city money in the district this ants with spring water galore for all purposes.

rates. This was referred to Superinevidently not caring to in any way lates. This was referred to Superin-injure his friend, Ald. MacLeod.

"In the meantime, Ald. Wallace is sticking to his programme for the de-sticking to his programme for the de-

and the city. Immediately after the terrible conmo roadway be constructed for the F.

W. Bird Company, he will push his

sewerage plan along. The position
taken by the sewers chairman is very

was convinced there was an ample
supply of spring water at or pear. supply of spring water at or near Springbank. Since the investigations the theory has been accepted by all much as the city took in the annex district for the purpose of encouraging manufacturers to come to Hamilton it is the duty of the city to make things right for these manufacturers when they do come. He argues that if it becomes known that the city the theory has been accepted by all but those who have "axes to grind," as one who was agent for a Chicago filtration company had, when he made the report to the waterworks board in 1903 that the only solution of the water question was to install his plant on the south branch of the river, at a if it becomes known that the city will give no roads, sewers or water to these newcomers unless they pay for the whole cost of them, there will be a quick stop to the development of the annex district. This, he thinks, would be very bad for the rest of the city, which is now reaping the benefit of the big growth that has already taken blace down there.

Question was to install his plant on the south branch of the river, at a cost of about \$250,000 and \$23,000 a year for maintenance. That plan would be about as profitable to the city as the sewage plant on the banks of the Thames, which cost our city a large sum of money and is rarely operated. "Measure" inquires of Mr. Pocock what size the new motion. "Measure" inquires of Mr. Pocock what size the new main should be to

evidently does not believe in the city making investments in this direction. He apparently has no faith the clark, (There can be checks placed on the mains to lower the pressure.)

This would make in the words of Chief Clark, "every hydrant a fire engine."

"Measure" speaks of "Measure" speaks of the good judgment of ex-Commissioner (Col.) Little that portion of the city means the development of the city as a whole, and when he secured a small supply pipe the enrichment of the citizens gener- through West London from the pres-If he thinks otherwise he is ent main west of the cove, and saved occupying the position of the man who wants to sit pat and make himself wealthy at the expense of his our city was depending for 48 hours neighbors. There are a good many on this small pips for its supply. This

more businesslike, generous pol- commenting on the lamentable lack

been borne by the manufacturers in every case. In the matter of the last main laid, that to the premises of the London Machine Tool Company, the London Machine Tool Company, the council and waterworks board to formulate a bylaw acceptable to the ratepayers.

They are thoroughly aroused to the gravity of the situation, and his worship the mayor has called a special meeting of the council and waterworks board to formulate a bylaw acceptable to the ratepayers.

notwithstanding the appropriation of the council, the committee was exhausted."

At the last meeting of the council, Ald. Gillean asked why the commis-TOO MANY CHILDREN BORN? sioners had not brought forward their river filtration bylaw, with the present bylaw, as this was their intention, sioners had not brought forward their and give the citizens an opportunity English Writer Declares "Race Sui- to express their views. This is a point cide" is World's Sefety they would have the week acted upon evening, and Mr. Chas. E. Wheeler express their views. This is a point they would bury the ricer filtration scheme in oblivion.

London, Nov. 23. — The constant river filtration bylaw will then be talk over the decline in the birth rate in the United Kingdom brings out a startling argument in the Standard, showing that not only in England, but in the entire globe the population is zens if the men who have held office

Good Going December 29.

And returning up to and including an. 7, are the tickets for the West But allowing the possibility, and es- Full particulars from Louis Drago, date (Dec. 29); \$9 for the round trip.

are used.

When a man can hurry without making mistakes he's called an expert.

Sudden Transport of the words with sixteen-story sky-scrapers, leaving no space for streets, parks, shops, theaters, or, in fact, anything but dwellings.

Assuming that emigration to the unnecepted lands of the world will yastly increase, the writer supposes that the emigrants will produce a process at the usual rate with the suppose of the decomposing flesh to escape up the chimney.

John Hammond, the woman's husband, has not been seen for nearly two weeks. He is 25 years old, a cabinetmaker, and came from Cahoes, N. Y. The dead woman was 57 years of age.

Whether the woman died a natural bronchial disorders so arising, there is

170,000,000 at the beginning of the nineteenth century to 510,000,000 at its

population doubles every seventy years, he demonstrates the impossibil-ty of maintaining the present rate most potable on this entire continent maintaining the present rate most potable on this entire continent not a sound has been heard for at kets for seaweeds, of which the Japanmultiplication, and contends that They will keep sweet in barrels on least ten days, and late this after- ese use large quantities. the sooner the birth rate declines to shipboard for years. They are preconsthird the present rate the better served from stagnation by an infusion served from stagnation served from served from stagnation served from stagnation served from stagnation served from served shipboard for years. They are prenoon the police broke in and discovIn one year the United States turns our descendants. Indeed, of juniper berries, and sailors &ke its

he says the time is not far distant gin flavor.

FOR PERSECUTED

Meeting Held in the City Hall Denounced Jewish Atrocities in kussia.

The present state of the Jew in Rus-

contact with the law, and in the fight which is now being waged between certain sections of the council much information is coming to light, which consideration by the of the sufferers in Russia will be beard for some time but how the content and about 49, a more practical turn, when an opportunity to contribute to the relief of the sufferers in Russia will be beard for some time but how the content and the content in the content

spected and granted every freedom. Their experience in other countries Rev. Dr. Ross stated that the Russian authorities were in sympathy with the deeds of the people. No steps had been taken to punish the offenders of the first atrocities, and subsequent flagration in Toronto, I pressed my ticed. The Jew in Russia was perse-

given them the dogged, sullen perseverance characteristic of the race in British ship Brenda until yesterday that country. A protest on the broad noon. But rather than endure the grounds of humanity, on the ground treatment he feared he would be sure of Russia's own good, and because of to receive once the ship was out of humanity's debt to the Jew, should go sight of land, he preferred to trust up from all Canadians. The Russian himself to the mercy of the sea. So, trouble was a menace to the safety of just as the ship was clearing the chanall civilized lands. The intellectual nel, and the officers and all hands wealth of the Jew has been a heritage were busy making all sail to catch the to all. The world is indebted to the

have to the Jew, we ought to protest bright daylight to the life he had enagainst the indignities, with ever fiber of our being," said Dr. Ross. every Russla was none the worse, thought Mr. George Armstrong, for her present national struggle. He thought she would be better off because of it. Any government as incapable of protecting government as incapable of protecting to present a struggle in should not friend to break a single link to be the contract of the break a single link to be the contract of the break a single link to be the contract of the break a single link to be the contract of the break a single link to be the contract of the break as single link to be the contract of the break as single link to be the contract of the break as single link to be the contract of the break as single link to be the contract of the break as single link to be the contract of the break as single link to be the contract of the break as single link to be the contract of the con be allowed to exist. Mr. Armstrong chain, and then to jump into the sea, thought that the meeting should take a practical turn and a contribution be a shark.

Mr. Henry B. Ashplant thought the the man, there was no boat lowered to save him. The ship went on her Mr. Henry B. Ashplant thought the Jews' claim on their brothers of dif-course apparently unmindful of the the reasons for persecution in Russia. They were limited to certain places to live, were excluded from agricultural pursuits, and all administrative possibilities, and other limitations were set upon their freedom and liberty. The Jews were traders by force of circumstances very often. Their occupation was often molded by circumstances. Britishers under the same conditions that the Russian Jews are living would resent the treatment much more

of the atrocities. Rabbi Weiss, of Hamilton, gave a very able address, voicing many of the previous speakers' remarks. His more intimate knowledge of the proved very interesting and deeply im-

Mrs. Adam Beck, Mrs. C. E. Wheeler, Miss Edna Mortimore and Mr.

acted as accompanist. WOMAN'S BODY IN TRUNK

Had Been There Several Weeks and Husband Can't Be Found.

pears to be a murder, committed nearly two weeks ago, ghastly in its details, was discovered late today, The Vancouver, B. C., World of a when the badly decomposed body of recent date says: when the badly decomposed body of the says:

Mrs. John Hammond was found wedged in a trunk, in the secondstory of the house, 42 South Ferry street where she lived with her hus-

The trunk stood in the fireplace, and the body within was heavily sprinkled the meeting the result of a with chloride of lime. The disinfect- tion held with Rev. Mr. MacGillivray ant was strewn thickly all about the during his recent trip east, and stated three rooms, comprising the flat. The that the candidate had promised favcover of the trunk was propped open, orable consideration to the call should

progeny at the usual rate, while other nations of the world, too, will be increasing. Quoting the calculation of There are no evident marks of violence on the body, which was fully clothed, and doubled up in a sitting higher usefulness in the general posture, with the face down on the church. The church has now 500 position with a clothes line. Disagreeable odors all day today pastor is \$2,500 per year.

> ered the body. A good picture of Hammond was found by the police, and his descripmore than 5 feet 4 inches high. tion has been sent broadcast. He is described as 5 feet 10 inches high, weighing 165 pounds, with coarse features, very thick lips, unusually heavy black hair, rather straight and parted in the middle. When last seen he wore

> ness, constipation, morning and sick head-ache; break up colds and ward off fevers. It takes an imaginative temperament to think a \$20 hat looks well alove a \$10 dress.

a black mustache.

WAITING FOR THE BOYS.



Mother, put the kettle on, the boys are on

Thanksgivin' day. millionaire, But hungry for the old home kiss, and plain old homely fare. Baste the turkey once again, and crisp his golden brown, Bet they can't get grub like that a-livin'

Cramb'ry sass and veg'tables - ain't they fine to see ? Our boys are bringing appetites home to you and me. boys are bringin' other things, but

dearest in our sight love for us who keep the home, and faith and appetite Mother, put the kettle on, and have the CHASE & SANBORN'S coffee is the stuff that hits the spot, Gracious, ain't it splendid when you open

Beats the scents of Araby! Lemme sniff ag'in. Boys will smell it from the hill, and how they'll hurry up, Shake from dad—a kiss from Ma, and then a brimming cup.

up that tin.

SAILOR'S DARING ESCAPE

Deserts Ship by Jumping, Menacled, linto Sea Infested With Sharks.

Honolulu, Nov. 22. - B. Meinell was sailor in the ship's company of the Jews in finance, jurisprudence, medicine, music, painting, literature and cuffs, or, more properly, heavy iron bracelets, fastened together with a "Remembering the indebtedness we chain, but he preferred death in the dured aboard ship as well as to possible death in the brig after abuse and Russia was none the worse, thought slow starvation. At least, that was the her citizens as Russia is should not friend to break a single link in his If the ship or his comrades missed

possible fate of one of her crew. When the Brenda was standing off some three or four miles to sea, a pleasure craft from the French ship Ernest Reyer, a whale-boat, rigged with a sail and manned by two of her common sailors, found Meinell with ungs half-filled with water desperatey hugging the spar buoy.

The Frenchmen were returning from a Sunday sail when they spied the British sailor. They hove to, and asked him if he wanted to come ashore, and half by signs-for his lungs were so full of water that he could hardly talk—and half by words, he made them understand that he did. So the Frenchmen hauled him aboard, and sailed into the harbor to their ships, landing him on Sorenson wharf, where a captain of police took him in charge willing prisoner on land, but no at sea. His ship arrived in Honolulu Oct. 5,

and almost immediately he tried to desert, but was roped in by the United of States marsnai, and taken United States Commissioner Maling Several other addresses were given.
Several other addresses were given, week ago he was delivered to his captain on orders of the British authoriwho sent him to the reef. About a tles, and taken back aboard ship. As the time of departure approached, the captain, fearing he would again desert, put him in the brig on a bread water diet. Just how he got out of the brig or who broke his manacles is not known. In order to show cause for a sane man to take the risks he did it must be a fearful tale he has to

A STRONG PREACHER

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23. - What ap- How Rev. A. J. MacGillivray is

Considered in Vancouver.

street, where she lived with her hus- was extended to Rev. A. J. MacGillistreet, where she lived with her hus- vray, of London, Ont., to the pastorate of the church. Rev. George A. Wilson reported to with the evident idea of causing the it be extended.
odors of the decomposing flesh to Mr. MacGillivray is pastor of the

New St. James' Church in London, John Hammond, the woman's hus- Ont., and is well known to many of band, has not been seen for nearly the people of Vancouver. He has preached in St. Andrew's Church, and in the Mount Pleasant Presbyterian, Y. The dead woman was 57 years were greatly appreciated. He is considered a strong preacher, and one who is increasing his power and acceptability in that respect. The pastorate of St. John's Church was made vacant recently by the call-

members and appears to have a bright future before it. The salary paid the

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A Week From Today

Our Toy Department will have its opening. This little hint is to remind you to watch the papers for further particulars, and to give you lots of time to arrange to give the children a great-big-lively-happy time on this occasion.

THE WEATHER TCDAY

And there'll be other interesting Christmas news next week, too. Watch the papers.

Those \$1.95 Trimmed Hats

SMALLMAN & INGRAM

are certainly very exceptional values. About a week ago, when they were first offered, ladies came out in disagreeable weather to make sure of getting their share. There's still a pretty good selection to choose from-if you come early. Remember the price. Worth

up to \$4.50, for only......... \$1.95

THE SATISFACTORY STORE.

Money in Quilts

Saved money—if you take advantage of this opportunity and pay 89c for a \$1 Quilt Will you?

White English Quilts, good size, reversible, very serviceable, splendid washers, regular \$1.00 value, for only

89c

Christmas **Leather Goods**

One glance at the large assortment of leather goods-genuine seal, morocco and alligator leathers-will show you that we intend to do a big Christmas trade in this line of goods. Why not make a choice **now** while the collection is so very complete? These hints:

For Ladies-Purses, Card Cases, Hand Satchels, Music Folders, Writing Folios, Traveling, Glove and Handker-

For Gentlemen-Purses, Card Cases, Bill Books, Writing Folios, Travel-

91 Bargains in **Tablecloths**

On Saturday, we want to clear out an odd lot of Bleached Irish Linen Damask Tablecloths-two yards square and bordered all around-91 in all and every one a bargain. This is a manufacturer's lot of slightly imperfect cloths, and if entirely perfect would cost you about one-half more. Saturday at 8 a. m.

8	Cloths	at,	each		98
39	Cloths	at,	each	1	25
32	Cloths	at,	each	1	35
2	Cloths	at,	each	1	85
5	Cloths	at,	each	1	98
3	Cloths	at,	each	2	75
2	Cloths	at,	each	2	95
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Baskets: An Immense Showing

A gentleman, who, by the way, travels all over Canada and visits many American cities, happened to be in our Fancy Goods Department the other day and noticed our Basket display. To say he was surprised would be putting it mildly. Rather, he was astonished. Really, he had no idea we had such an immense collection. "Why, it's the finest assortment I've seen anywhere," were his words. Now we knew we had-and have now-an exceptionally splendid showing, but had no intention of making such a strong statement. However we would like to know if you think the same as this gentleman. Come and see and give us your opinions. Just a few Christmas suggestions:

Children's Hamper, for putting children's clothes in, made of palm, tray \$4.00 to \$7.50 Curates, the latest English idea just introduced into Canada. They are made

for drawing-room use especially. To pass nuts and fruit around in. Each one has three trays, which will hold a good quantity. Prices........ \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Work Baskets in Cream, Tuscan, Brown, Green and Red, with or without

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Hunting for a Needle

in a haystack may have amused the ancients, but women of today have no time for such trivolities. Our needles and other smallwares are situated on the main floor opposite the elevator, where you can select what you need in the shortest possible time. No! we haven't a needle large enough to thread a camel; but we have selfthreading needles, which practically thread themselves and are much favored by people with poor eyesight. And there's a straight flat bodkin that will run ribbons or tapes through beading or casing without twisting them. Also a good as sortment of upholstering needles.

Children's Warm Underskirts

Warm? Yes! Good quality? Yes! Well made? Yes! Spendid value? Yes! Children need them? Yes! Will you come and examine these?

Children's Gray Flannel Underskirt made with cotton waist, nice full skirt with deep hem, finished with red silk feather stitching. Price60c and 65c

Children's Gray Flannel Underskirt, made with band, good full skirt 4-inch scalloped flounce, edged with red silk and trimmed with red silk feather stitching. Price.....85c

Warm!

Yes, good and warm. These Golf Jerseys are just what the children need this kind of weather. They're made of wool. Knitted in Honeycomb stitch. Smart Norfolk style. White, cardinal, navy. Pearl buttons for trimmings. Each......

......\$1.35

Children

and fluffy, trimmed with bows of white ribbons and

Crown the with smart, stylish headwear -

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pom-poms, wash splendidly,

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95c

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Students of the University of Cam- in a few weeks are able to talk the If people aren't careful the gift peche, capital of the Mexican state of language of the Indians fluently. the same name, have discovered that Austria, remarkable for its large eat- GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES the language of the Indians of Cam- ers, has the highest death rate.

from their country to Mexico find no People search for your flaws with a Many a church is praying for more ache; break up colds and ward off fevers.

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difficulty in making their wants known misroscope; for your virtues with the consecration when it needs to put more in the collection.

their honesty will wear off. the language of the Indians of Campeche and the Turkish language are almost identical. Turks coming directly from their court to the following the following the following the following found by the Ziegler expedition.

ers, has the highest death rate.

A coal mine in the frozen north was one thing found by the Ziegler expedition.

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