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Local option to-day was so, affirmed Mr. McFarland. There tempted. was a state a person could come to come the drunkard.

MR. T. A. RUTHERFORD ford in introducing the subject. He was time for us to move off then discussed the anti advertisements appearing in the papers. since November 1st under license; what would be under local option? came in there.'

to an anti-local option advertisement is an "ill, vile, evil devil, which ever that a Galt speaker in Immanuel Bap- way you like to take it," declared Mr. tist church had admitted local option Patterson in making his final appeal "So it had," said Mr. Rutherford, in Galt had closed down, merchants, or what we call bar tend- ling public was better served. Not a

NOT ALL BONA FIDE

VICTORIA HALL Washington, Dec 31-American de- tion of the tension, which has been mands on Austro-Hungary in connecture was an air of gravity in official there was an air of gravity in official there was an air of gravity in official ward in which they own same—five circles here over the situation, and times if they have property in each ward.

New note on its way from Vienna to tries appeared to be on the verge of Washington.

POLLING PLACES.

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It was pointed out here that in pun- the attack, punishment of the subas an encore with the stirring ballad, ishing submarine commanders for marine commander, reparation for We've come up from Somerset." His failure to take into account the panic loss of American lives and assurances second selection was "The Penitent," prevailing aboard the Ancona before that such acts would not occur again the story of the prodigal son, render-torpedoing the vessel, the Austrian Austria's reply was regarded as uned with magnificent ease. His encore government in effect disavowed the satisfactory and unacceptable to the was "O Holy Night." His concluding act, and gave assurances that there American government, and a second number, "Somewhere a voice is Call-would be no repetition of such an note was sent asking for a compliance ing," was also a splendid success. Mr. incident.

The speakers of the evening spent 120 men, not Mr. Tedd. Puthermore as he knew it was his enemy. If considerable of their time in a wer these 120 men did not live in Galt for nothing else, for the economic reathese petitions, and showed that they employer of 120 men. These were the vote to save the boy." were not the names of representative same 120 men as Mr. Tood was supcitizens, and in some cases had been posed to employ; and this gentleman placed there under misapprehension also had an interest in a malting ford under local option, right up to

They also showed that business increased under local option, and the consumption of liquor and oper drunkenness was much reduced.

During the course of the evening Mr. Gordon annot peed that local option, business men, declaring that under local option, business in Galt ment of ments were getting feady to purchase or build a hotel if local option. The consumption of liquor option conjunctions and would see to it.

option carries, and would see to it 75 per cent under local option. Drunk- tures only nine were reported in Brad- Out-and-Out Conscriptionthat hotel accommodation would be enness was never seen on the streets streets and were worth \$40,000 altoas good or better than it is now. "If of Galt; 31 convictions and arrests in gether. Seventy four other businessfour or five of the hotels in town now 5 years was the record. Of these 31, men were worth over a million dollars

He discussed the names in detail 500 who went from Galt to Preston men respectable in the community but CABINET TO-DAY On the platform were exAld. Chal- to obtain liquor 5 years ago, only 10 of no large financial standing. Watson, Geo. Macdonald go now. Over 7000 people went into of the men who had signed the list T. L. Wood, A. McFarland (chair- hotels in Berlin in a few hours. Dur- wrote to Mr. Kent afterwards stating man), J. W. Gordon, J. H. Ham, M. ing the same period of time, 100 went that he had signed it under a misanfrom Galt to Preston. Therefore af- prehension. firmed Mr. Rutherford, Galt people STATEMENTS WERE FALSE. do not go to other towns to any ex-

lar was an absolute falsehood, added man, after calling upon the audience Every prediction of the liquor peo- Mr. Kent. Another signatory had no ple had been falsified by the results. vote, one more lived out of town in sy Special Wire to the Courier. Farmers came to the town as the winter, a third signed as an emdon, delivered a brief address. The much, if not more, than ever. In ployer, really was only an employee, object of these meetings, he said, was conclusion, Mr. Rutherford appealed his firm having gone into liquidation, to inform them on the important matter coming to a decision Monday. They were also held to put before They were also held to put before to the young men who took an occasional drink, to go out and vote against the traffic. All we asked was law.

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EX-MAYOR PATTERSON.

Galt, stated Mr. Patterson, was a very busy city. Galt had gone dry six years ago, and was going to stay dry.

If the antis wished, this was the year to try out a repeal. He had asked one of them if they were going to try Mr. Mc arland related a story of out a repeal." There is nothing do-

They thought he was in a fit and trial, It was on trial, said Mr. Paterwent over to help him, when there son, when as Mayor of Galt, Galt tried ness depression would follow the they found he was drunk, so they it out. But 400 municipalities were hurried on. They were right in doing dry and only one repeal being at-

There had been two battalions of when he was beyond the pity of Go 1 soldiers in Galt, and not one soldier and man, and to such a state had of them had ever been under the influence of liquor. The nine barrooms could be taken out of Brantford and it would only do good. Any city that "Lloyd George cays Great Britain had for its only support nine bahas three enemies, and the greatest rooms ought to go down. Had the of these is the liquor traffic. I am bar-room ever made any one happier? too old to fight, so my boy, 18 years Even if you had no boy to be affectold, has gone in my place, and I am ed, think of your neighbor's boy. staying at home to fight the liquor Thinking of others had put Britain in traffic, and will continue to do so as to this war. When the day came when welfare of those who bore the burden long as I am able," said Mr. Ruther- we had to live for ourselves, then it

money had been expended to keep way conduces to the actual needs or test against exclusion and that be bar room frequenters. After local penalty. Our police records, pauper option carried not a dollar had to be There was another to-day, making paid over. We marked the graves of five," said Mr Rutherford, "more those who fell in Flanders to hold the tendent of our public schools reports than Galt has had since local option line. But who marked the graves of a decided improvement in the dress, Mr. Rutherford also took exception the 8,000 who go down yearly in Canada to a drunkard's grave? The bac had driven out of business 11 dealers, to vote out the traffic. Not a hotel but the eleven dealers were wine cept the bar-room part, and the travel-

farmer's trade had been lost, An enterprising citizen had put up a tarm-

R, and the C. P. R. employed those asked him to try and close the bars, rob and damn and break the law? All return.—Advt.

Where to Vote and How Many Times on Each Question.

For the elections on Monday voting of those qualified takes place as fol-

For Mayor-Once. For Local Option-Once.
For Railway Commissioner-Once.

By Special Wire to the Courier. the official text, there was a relaxa-For Railway By-law-Property owners only and they can vote in each ward in which they own same—five

> WARD I. 1-4 Spring Street. 2-43 Egerton. 3-14 Bowes Avenue. 4-66 Oxford. 5—120 Oxford. 6-9 Colborne.

WARD 2. 7-82 Dundas. 8-32 Niagara 10—55 Albion. 11—66 William.

WARD 3. 12—City Hall. 13—Fire Hall. ernment demanding a disavowal of 14-Court House. 15-152 1-2 Market 16-201 Market. WARD 4.

17-170 Park Avenue. 18-210 Darling 19-145 Peel. 20-233 Murray 21-290 Murray. WARD 5.

22-155 Park 23-53 Arthur . 24-32 Sarah. 25-Corner Port and Superior. 26-17 Cayuga Street.

"Grass grows on the streets of Mea-

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Des Moines' Record.

of expense in this business.

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large class of pupils from families af-

The Booze Vendors

'James D. Hanna, Mayor,

"Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 11."

the boulevard," said Mr. Kent. " Be-

ists Not Satisfied With

Compromise.

Believed That Labor Will Not Oppose the New Every statement made in the circu-Arrangement.

London, Dec. 31.-There is still gossip of the possible resignation of Mr. Kent read a letter from a large one or two other cabinet ministers, industrial firm in Meaford, which as who demand out-and-out conscription, serted that local option stood little but according to the Daily Express, chance of being repealed there. He which is likely to be well informed in this matter, this difficulty has been composed and there is no longer an expectancy that the conscriptionists

will resign. Much will depend upon the recep-The following is the effect of prohibition in our city: "I have to report day's meeting of the draft of the bill that our first eight months' experience providing for compulsion, but the fact that Sir John Simon, secretary of the second floor of the station all has in every way been immensely benefic al. The fear of many that busiclosing of saloons has not been realized; practically all desirable places were almost immediately occupied by other lines of business. The money which went into the channels of the generally acceptable. It is further liquor trade has gone into the chanunderstood that the two speeches delivered by Arthur Henderson, President of the Board of Education and a nels of leg timate business. Our expenditures last year for liquor were estimated at about \$2,000,000 and careful tabulation of shipments so far this representative of labor, at labor meetings yesterday, were in favor of the year are estimated at about one-tenth of that amount. This \$1,800,000 dif-The Daily News still thinks the reference is going to pay for groceries, fuel, clothing lumber for home building, payments on town lots and a Henderson possible. thousand other things making for the

"It is nonsense to argue that a city records and charity records all show ment. The correspondent adds that attendance and the efficiency of the ed with a powerful argument against that policy, and that hence the Naionalists themselves are in a difficult situation.

as an employer of 120 men, was himas an employer of 120 men, was self really an employee of the C. P. son, who told of a mar in Galt who the whiskey business ever done but lars gives worse than nothing in quickly made his departure. The pol-

New York, Dec. 31.—The London correspondent of The New York Harold this morning cables:

The king and managed and in the provisions of the bill which is to be introduced in parliament to enforce compulsory service of single men. How great is the king's influence with his fellow countrymen was shown yesterday when, as a result of his appeal, hundreds of thousands of men in London wore the khaki armler the "new badge of courage." The king was delighted wnen told that the Labor Unionists and Irish Nationalists are felling in line in support of the Acquish will which is delighted to the court for any reasonable for any reasonable the war apparently has surport of any reasonable the war apparently has surport of any reasonable the allies.

As was cabled yesterday the indications now are that there will not be any cabinet resignations. Mr. As which allowed of city bonds being placed on the market at opportune times, effected a saving of thousands of men in London wore the khaki armler the "new badge of courage." The wing was delighted wnen told that the Labor Unionists and Irish Nationalists are felling in line in support of the Acquish will which it delivered to the court fuse of the Acquish will which it delivered to the court fuse of small amount of credit and praise is due our three Commissioners—when the the trade unionists of Britain who have placed patriotism above self even since they were convinced success for for Germany meant death, to demonstrate they were convinced success for for Germany meant death, to demonstrate they was a case of the position swall amount of credit and praise is due our three Commissioners—when due our three Commissioners—when due our three Commissioners bused due our three Commissioners bused due our three Commissioners and the vas a case of the position to know can the life. Mr. A. K. Bunnell in arranging terms of payment for equipment

Labor Unionists and Irish Nationalists are falling in line in support of the Asquith bill which is designed to reach only those single men who are fit to fight and will not.

The Labor trades will hold a national conference next Thursday, to consider what action is to be taken officially, but as Arthur Henderson, the Mull Thorne Ben Tillett and all other of Commons are united in support of the benefit. Commissioners Bunnell and Turnbull were strong advocates of the joint managership of the Municipal Railway and the Hydro Electric system, and the linking of interests wherever possible, and which has worked out so satisfactorily and to the benefit of the city financially; a Will Thorne. Ben Tillett and all other potential leaders of Labor forces have come to the conclusion that the single and Lord Derby, in order to make the single and Lord Derby, in order to make the single and Lord Derby, in order to make the single and Lord Derby, in order to make the single and Lord Derby, in order to make the single and Lord Derby, in order to make the single and Lord Derby, in order to make the single and Lord Derby this arrangement.

British Cruiser Natal Sunk After Explosion I recently stated in the press that I favored the sale of the Paris-Galt end of our Municipal Railway and

harbor, as the result of an fighters.

The Natal's normal complement was internal explosion. There 704 men. Her displacement was 13,660.

CONSIDERS DRAFT YOUNG BOY ESCAPED FROM

Jesse James Methods of the Youth Arrested for Burglary on Terrace Hill.

breaker, who was arrested a few days ago by the police, George Lloyd, of Toronto, escaped from the police station by the cabinet as a whole at to- tion last night. He had been imprisoned in one of the strong rooms on state for home affairs and Sir Thomas day yesterday, and it was in the even-Strong, privy councillor, both sup- ing that he escaped. The room is a from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. porters of the voluntary system have strong one with heavily barred winprove a compromise which will be previously held desperate men with black records, in safety. This fact made the police confident that such a ered by you.

The Inside Scrutineers or Agents supposedly weak lad could never escape. But escape he did, and without the police on duty being warned acceptance of the government plan. by any moise. The room is situated at The parliamentary correspondent of the end of a long hall, with several The Dublin correspondent of The movements being muffled.

excluded from the operation of the bill. He asserts that the Irish Unbill. He asserts that Irish Un-NO CHARITY NOW.

of 100,000 can throw away \$2,000.000 bill. He asserts that the Irish Unmeal at six o'clock. After he had distonists of dollars of Gelt city each year for something that in no ionists will take every means to proposed of it, the knife he had used gave him an inspiration. He examined pigs had been found in Brantford families whose fathers were known to since November 1st under licensary will make an emphatic statement of their views in parlia- panels. It was evidently hard work Three members to be elected. for him with the blunt knife, so he if Ireland is excluded and the rest of the kingdom accepts compulsion, the kingdom accepts compulsion, the the panel out. Then he colfinished the work by kicking elected. enemies of home rule will be furnish-lected all the shavings he had made from each Ward. and put them out of sight under the Members for Board of Education. mattress of his bed. He then crawled through the hole in the door with the blankets from his bed, all knotted to-For Alderman, Ward 5-Vote for gether. These he took into an ad-For Alderman, Ward 5—Vote for Geo. A. Ward, the people's candidate.

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observables and scoun The whiskey vendors pose as moral sorts nerve themselves for the r deeds chair. He had evidently been sizing up the formers. They are interested in with whiskey. How many burglars the room the day of his trial, just as parents are entitled to one vote only. reformers. They are interested in with whiskey. How many burglars the room the day of his trial, just as payers are entitled to one vote only NOT ALL BONA FIDE

A third matter Mr. Rutherford took up was the signed statement of Galt employers, affirming local option was a failure. Two of these signatories were out on bail for embezzling and morning it the first was not smothered would do. He er's barn, with waiting rooms, so that farmer's wives could await their husband planned out his escape to the bands in comfort, knowing that they were not drunk.

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"Don't be surprised if on Monday whiskey business has any interest but a fat bank account? No man who had any heart which was not smothered would do.

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ice soon found out about the disap-

pearance and the force was dispatched to railway stations and other points. P. C. Cox was sent down to the boy's in connection with our railway relatives in Cainsville in a sleigh about II o'clock. No one discovered any best men available, and I believe we trace of him, however, until this morn- can at this juncture ill afford to lose ing. P. C. Boylan was on duty at the valuable services of Mr. Bunnell the T. H. and B. station and caught as Railway Commissioner, He needs the runaway just as he was boarding no defence among those who know an outgoing freighter.

Lloyd was tried again this morning the false insinuations in circulation and let out on suspended sentence. may influence some electors in mark-His father paid \$30.50 as compensation of the stolen goods which had not been recovered and a promise to be 1 faithfully and with marked ability and better boy was extracted from the therefore deserves the very best at the hands of the electorate.

The young fourteen-year-old house- FOR INFORMATION AND

The Polling Booths will be open

All persons who have been appoint been on the drafting committee, is redows, and a solid two inch thick door ed Agents must show their authority of a new system, the power cost has been on the drafting committee, is redows, and a solid two inch thick door and when you admit them to the Poll-increased by \$3209, or, for twelve months at the same rate of increase, the oath of secrecy, which is administ- \$5500, or 70 per cent. In 1914 the

are not allowed under any condition, to communicate with the outside, and if they once leave the Polling Booth, unless it be for a case of urgency, 1,000,000 gallons a day you are not to admit them again. Probably you may have requests to The Daily News still thinks the 1st and the offices down stairs. This action and the offices down stairs. This action is a signation of Sir John Simon and Mr. and the offices down stairs. This action is a signation of the summing up of the state of the signature of the signatur counts for all noise of the boy's votes. These are treated identically in the same manner as Agents, and Times, predicts trouble if Ireland is The last time Lloyd was visited must make the declaration before

VOTING One Vote can be cast for the Office Street Railway Commissioners-

Board of Education-Four to be For the Wards.-Three members Street Railway Commissioners and Ratepayers are only entitled to one vote, the same as Office of Mayor.

Street Railway By-Law- Owners

H. F. Leonard,

To the Editor

MR. GEORGE WEDLAKE AND THE RAILWAY.

The Editor Courier:

Dear Sir.-Brantford being my native city I take interest in whatever pertains to her advancement and pride in her achievements. Her street railway system before municipal control was a standing joke with visitors to our city, and caused a feeling of shame to citizens generally. This has all been changed in a few months, and we certainly now feel proud of our possession and refer to it with pleasure and satisfaction.

This has been accomplished with-

sioner that would seek to upset the agreement between the two boards in this regard is not, to my mind, serving the city in the best way. As a member of the Hydro Electric Commission, I know whereof I speak.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

LONDON, Dec. 31, 12.24
p.m.—The Natal was sunk yesterday afternoon while in harbor, as the result of an fighters.

the Triumph and Majesty were torpeded at the Dardanelles. The Natal was sunk was laid down eleven years ago and yesterday afternoon while in half that of the largest British sea fighters.

the Triumph and Majesty were torpeded at the Dardanelles. The Natal was since been advanced to make me change my views. The opposition of the sale is best described by the old saying, "live horse and you will get grass" or "the price is too low, hold on- and you will get more." The price may be low from the L. E. & N. point of view but even so, we do not want of view, but even so, we do not internal explosion. There are about 400 survivors.

The Natal's normal complement was 13,650. She was 480 feet long and 73 feet beam. Her largest guns were 9.2 London, Dec. 31, 12.23 p.m.— The inch. Of these she carried three formation in the hutter that sunk after an explosion. Official and of the area to day. to miss the opportunity of getting free, at a fair value, of this part of our municipal railway, which in the The Natal's sinking is the severest loss which the Britsh navy has sustained in several months. No British naval vessels of importance had been sunk since last May when the several months and three torpedo spent in improvements. What man opposed to the by-law would invest a dollar in the tace of Messrs Bunnell and Turnbull's statement regarding the earnings in the past of this part.

this question from our own po view, and not that of the L. E. & N. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, let me say that there is still much to be don requires the careful attention of the him, but I write this for fear some o ing their ballots and who do not know the man who has served the city

> Yours faithfully. GEO. WEDLAKE.

MR. HEYD AND THE BY-LAW. The Editor, Courier, Dear Sir:—My attention has been directed to the preliminary report of RETURNING OFFICERS directed to the preliminary report of the Water Commissioners as present-

I remain,

ed in your issue of Tuesday last. I the following discouraging noticed item, "We have an increase in our power of \$3209." The entire cost for power last year was \$8290. This year. after only a seven months experience works supplied 1,555,442,056 This year we supplied 1,244,026,000 gallons, or 311,000,000 gallons less at an increased cost of \$3209.

A reduced output of 20 per cent or pumped this year than last, at an increased cost of \$3209, at the rate at tire taxes of 200 dwelling houses assessed for \$1000 each. The taxes of 200 ratepayers being thus worse than the florists say.

Now, we are up against another \$5,000 a year proposition, for the dead end of our Street Railway system from Paris to Galt. Commissioner Bunnell, the only man who knows and who can be trusted, says we are losing

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Famous Actor Dead.

New York, Dec. 31—Joe Murphy, an old time actor, best known for his impersonation in Kerry Gow, died early to-day of pneumonia in this city. He was 83 years of age and left an was widely known among the early

were out on bail for embezzling and any heart which was not smothered arson; a third, Martin N. Todd, listed out," is the first at the poll to vote for the desire for gain would ever sell the whole accursed trade: Money, pavement between the station and the You will find sufficient blanks to on the seismograph at Canisius college to-day. The quake which began at 7.38 a.m. lasted for five minutes

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the official text, there was a relaxa-VICTORIA HALL Washington, Dec 31-American de- tion of the tension, which has been mands on Austro-Hungary in connecture was an air of gravity in official ward in which they own same—five tion with the destruction of the circles here over the situation, and times if they have property in each Steamer Ancona have been met in the the relations between the two counnew note on its way from Vienna to tries appeared to be on the verge of a break, but within the past day or If the official text of Austria's reply two, there had been intimations of to the second American note con- a favorable settlement of the contro-

the payment of indemnity for Ameri- would be cabled as soon as it could can lives lost, for which Austria has be translated and coded. He gave no

States and Austria on the question of coast on November 7. A few days submarine warfare and the necessity later the American government detions varied types of compositions. for warning before attacking mer- spatched a note to the Austrian government demanding a disavowal of It was pointed out here that in pun- the attack, punishment of the subas an encore with the stirring ballad, ishing submarine commanders for marine commander, reparation for We've come up from Somerset." His failure to take into account the panic loss of American lives and assurances second selection was "The Penitent," prevailing aboard the Ancona before that such acts would not occur again. the story of the prodigal son, render-ed with magnificent ease. His encore was "O Holy Night." His concluding act, and gave assurances that there number, "Somewhere a voice is Call- would be no repetition of such an note was sent asking for a compliance with the original American demands. Jarvis has a very notable voice, and Although officials reserved com- The new Austrian note is in answer

son because we could not afford to

"Grass grows on the streets of Mea-

Every statement made in the circu-

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Des Moines' Record.

of expense in this business.

fected by the liquor business

James D. Hanna, Mayor

The speakers of the evening spent 120 men, not Mr. Tedd. Puthermore as he knew it was his enemy. It considerable of their time in a wer these 120 men did not live in Galt for nothing else, for the economic reaing and refuting anti-local option and Mr. Todd was a heavy sharecirculars about their home towns and holder in a brewery at Berlin. An appealed to the people to vote carefully the names appearing on other signatory was also listed as an against the bar. "Go to the poll and these petitions, and showed that they employer of 120 men. These were the vote to save the boy. were not the names of representative same 120 men as Mr. Tood was supcitizens, and in some cases had been posed to employ; and this gentleman

creased under local option, and the Against this, Mr. Rutherford show- hind those beautiful plots of grass live consumption of liquor and open ed a statement signed by over 100 workingmen who never would have drunkenness was much reduced.

Galt business men, declaring that unlived in such places under license."

option carries, and would see to it 75 per cent under local option. Drunk- tures only nine were reported in Brad- Out-and-Out Conscriptionthat hotel accommodation would be enness was never seen on the streets streets and were worth \$40,000 altos good or better than it is now. "If of Galt; 31 convictions and arrests in gether. Seventy four other business four or five of the hotels in town now 5 years was the record. Of these 31, men were worth over a million dollars He discussed the names in detail

500 who went from Galt to Preston men respectable in the community but CABINET TO-DAY On the platform were exAld. Challo obtain liquor 5 years ago, only 10 of no large financial standing. craft, Dr. Watson, Geo. Macdonald go now. Over 7000 people went into of the men who had signed the list T. L. Wood, A. McFarland (chair. hotels in Berlin in a few hours. Dur- wrote to Mr. Kent afterwards stating man), J. W. Gordon, J. H. Ham, M. ing the same period of time, 100 went that he had signed it under a misan from Galt to Preston. Therefore af- prehension. firmed Mr. Rutherford, Galt people STATEMENTS WERE FALSE. do not go to other towns to any exlar was an absolute falsehood, added

Every prediction of the liquor peo- Mr. Kent. Another signatory had no to sing the National Anthem, and af ple had been falsified by the results. vote, one more lived out of town in ter a short prayer from Rev. Mr. Gor- Farmers came to the town as the winter, a third signed as an emdon, delivered a brief address. The much, if not more, than ever. In They were also held to put before against the traffic. All we asked was law.

EX-MAYOR PATTERSON.

Galt, stated Mr. Patterson, was a very busy city. Galt had gone dry six years ago, and was going to stay dry. If the antis wished, this was the year to try out a repeal. He had asked one of them if they were going to try out a repeal." There is nothing do-

Local option to-day was not on has in every way been immensely They thought he was in a fit and trial. It was on trial, said Mr. Paterwent over to help him, when there son, when as Mayor of Galt, Galt tried ness depression would follow the they found he was drunk, so they it out. But 400 municipalities were hurried on. They were right in doing dry and only one repeal being at-

There had been two battalions of when he was beyond the pity of God soldiers in Galt, and not one soldier and man, and to such a state had of them had ever been under the influence of liquor. The nine barrooms could be taken out of Brantford and it would only do good. Any city that "Lloyd George says Great Britain had for its only support nine bahas three enemies, and the greatest rooms ought to go down. Had the of these is the liquor traffic. I am bar-room ever made any one happier. too old to fight, so my boy, 18 years Even if you had no boy to be affectold, has gone in my place, and I am ed, think of your neighbor's boy. staying at home to fight the liquor Thinking of others had put Britain in traffic, and will continue to do so as to this war. When the day came when long as I am able," said Mr. Ruther- we had to live for ourselves, then "

NO CHARITY NOW. Hundreds of dollars of Galt city each year for something that in no One advertisement said four blind money had been expended to keep way conduces to the actual needs or families whose fathers were known to since November 1st under license: be bar room frequenters. After local penalty. Our police records, pauper option carried not a dollar had to be There was another to-day, making paid over. We marked the graves of five," said Mr Rutherford, "more those who fell in Flanders to hold the tendent of our public schools reports than Galt has had since local option line. But who marked the graves of the 8,000 who go down yearly in Can-Mr. Rutherford also took exception ada to a drunkard's grave? The bar to an anti-local option advertisement is an "ill, vile, evil devil, which ever that a Galt speaker in Immanuel Bap- way you like to take it," declared Mr. tist church had admitted local option Patterson in making his final appeal had driven out of business 11 dealers. to vote out the traffic. Not a hotel ex. The Booze Vendors but the eleven dealers were wine cept the bar-room part, and the trave!merchants, or what we call bar tend- ling public was better served. Not a farmer's trade had been lost, An enterprising citizen had put up a tarmer's barn, with waiting rooms, so that

"Don't be surprised if on Monday

Where to Vote and How Many Times on Each Question.

For the elections on Monday voting of those qualified takes place as fol-

For Mayor-Once. For Local Option-Once. For Railway Commisisoner-Once. For Railway By-law—Property owners only and they can vote in each

POLLING PLACES. WARD 1. 1-4 Spring Street. 2-43 Egerton. 3-14 Bowes Avenue.

4-66 Oxford. 5-120 Oxford. 6-- Colborne WARD 2. 7-82 Dundas.

8-32 Niagara. 9-Corner Pearl and Waterloo 10—55 Albion. 11—66 William. WARD 3.

14-Court House. 15-152 1-2 Market. 6-201 Market. WARD 4. 7-170 Park Avenue.

12-City Hall. 13-Fire Hall.

18-210 Darling 19-145 Peel. 20-233 Murray. 21-290 Murray. WARD 5.

22-155 Park 23—53 Arthur . 24—32 Sarah 25-Corner Port and Superior. 26-17 Cayuga Street. 27-106 Erie Avenue.

ists Not Satisfied With Compromise.

CONSIDERS DRAFT

Believed That Labor Will Not Oppose the New Arrangement.

sy Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Dec. 31.-There is still ployer, really was only an employee, object of these meetings, he said, was conclusion, Mr. Rutherford appealed his firm having gone into liquidation, gossip of the possible resignation of to inform them on the important mat- to the young men who took an oc- One or two others were men who had the Earl of Selborne, president of the ter coming to a decision Monday casional drink, to go out and vote narrowly escaped the meshes of the board of agriculture, Earl Curzon of Kedleston, lord of the privy seal, and Mr. Kent read a letter from a large one or two other cabinet ministers, industrial firm in Meaford, which as who demand out-and-out conscription, serted that local option stood little but according to the Daily Express, chance of being repealed there. He which is likely to be well informed in this matter, this difficulty has been composed and there is no longer an breaker, who was arrested a few days expectancy that the conscriptionists

will resign. The following is the effect of proday's meeting of the draft of the bill nibition in our city: "I have to report that our first eight months' experience benefic al. The fear of many that busiclosing of saloons has not been realized; practically all desirable places were almost immediately occupied by other lines of business. The money which went into the channels of the liquor trade has gone into the channels of leg timate business. Our expenditures last year for liquor were estimated at about \$2,000,000 and careful tabulation of shipments so far this year are estimated at about one-tenth of that amount. This \$1,800,000 difference is going to pay for groceries, fuel, clothing. lumber for home build ng, payments on town lots and a Henderson possible.

The Dublin correspondent of The movements being muffled. thousand other things making for the welfare of those who bore the burden 'It is nonsense to argue that a city of 100,000 can throw away \$2,000,000 ionists will take every means to pro-lest against exclusion and that Sir gave him an inspiration. He examined test against exclusion and that comforts of life without paying the records and charity records all show this clearly, thus early. The superina decided improvement in the dress, enemies of home rule will be furnish- lected all the shavings he had made attendance and the efficiency of the ed with a powerful argument against large class of pupils from families afthat policy, and that hence the Naionalists themselves are in a difficult

> "Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 11." Geo. A. Ward, the people's candidate.

in a New Role law breakers and scoundrels of all The whiskey vendors pose as moral reformers. They are interested in our city, in its morals, in our boys, and perjurers are total abstainers? No and perjurers are total abstainers? No had playing out the room the day of his trial, just as and perjurers are total abstainers? No had playing out his guestion. in illegal sale and perjury in law- man who seils whiskey to fathers had planned out his escape to the A third matter Mr. Rutherford took farmer's wives could await their hisbreaking, illicit stills. Does anyone beup was the signed statement of Galt
bands in comfort, knowing that they
were not drunk.

Two of these signatories

Two of these signatories

Two of these signatories

Two of these signatories

The voice for boys or homes or
hearts or lives. When did the whiswhiskey business has any interest but
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At the close, count your ballots and a fat bank account? No man who had work? Moral reform work of any Jessie James thrillers. By the aid of bring your individual returns to me quake shock, preceded by pronounced were out on bail for embezzling and any heart which was not smothered the course out on bail for embezzling and morning the man way is "down and any heart which was not smothered out." is the first at the poll to vote against the traffic, and Mr. Patters are only to make your returns in proper order.

There is just one reason for the desire for gain would ever sell the whole accursed trade: Money, and the course of the whole accursed the whole as an employer of 120 men, was mile against the trained are more in Galt who the whiskey business ever done but lars gives worse than nothing in quickly made his departure. The pol-

wed the premier, Mr. Asquith at Buckingham Palace, where they discussed the provisions of the bill which is to be introduced in parliament to entorce compulsory service of singlemen. How great is the king's influence with his fellow countrymen was shown yesterday when, as a result of his appeal, hundreds of thousands of men in London wore the khaki armler the "new badge of courage." The king was delighted when told that the Labor Unionists and Irish National-Labor Unionists and Irish National- chaos.

Harold this morning cables:

The kite etc. net composition seeking the men sterday and immediately receited well allies since they were convinced success for for Germany meant death to demotive the men. The Commissioners have been unstinted in their services, and only by those in a position to know ingham Palace, where they discussed the allies

British Cruiser Natal Sunk After Explosion

harbor, as the result of an fighters.

YOUNG BOY

p.m.—The Natal was sunk was laid down eleven years ago on and you will get more." The price on and you will get more." The price may be low from the L. E. & N. point

The Natal's sinking is the severest loss which the Britsh navy has sustained in several months. No law Reid, U. S. ambassador at Londard Turnbull's statement regarding tubes.

British naval vessels of importance don after his death in 1912, remaining the earnings in the past of this part had been sunk since last May when at New York for two weeks.

ESCAPED FROM POLICE STATION

Jesse James Methods of the Youth Arrested for Burglary on Terrace Hill.

ago by the police, George Lloyd, of Much will depend upon the recep- Toronto, escaped from the police station by the cabinet as a whole at to- tion last night. He had been imprisproviding for compulsion, but the fact that Sir John Simon, secretary of the second floor of the station all state for home affairs and Sir Thomas day yesterday, and it was in the even-Strong, privy councillor, both sup- ing that he escaped. The room is a from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. porters of the voluntary system have strong one with heavily barred winprove a compromise which will be generally acceptable. It is further black records, in safety. This fact understood that the two speeches de-livered by Arthur Henderson, rresilivered by Arthur Henderson, President of the Board of Education and a representative of labor, at labor meetings yesterday, were in favor of the acceptance of the government plan. The parliamentary correspondent of the police on duty being warned by any noise. The room is situated at the end of a long hall, with several doors and the court room is situated at the end of a long hall, with several doors and the court room is situated at the end of a long hall, with several doors and the court room is situated at the end of a long hall, with several doors and the court room is situated at the end of a long hall, with several doors and the court room is situated at the end of a long hall, with several doors and the court room is situated at the end of a long hall, with several doors and the court room is situated at the end of a long hall, with several doors and the court room is situated at the police on duty being warned by any moise. The Daily News still thinks the re-

bill. He asserts that the Irish Un- meal at six o'clock. After he had dis- order of those entitled to issue same. will be an annual loss—a 'perennial' as Edward Carson, leader of the Irish the door and set to work upon the of Mayor. Unionist party will make an empha- task of loosening one of the heavy ic statement of their views in parlia- panels. It was evidently hard work nent. The correspondent adds that for him with the blunt knife, so he if Ireland is excluded and the rest of finished the work by kicking the kingdom accepts compulsion, the the panel out. Then he coland put them out of sight under the mattress of his bed. He then crawled through the hole in the door with the blankets from his bed, all knotted to-For Alderman, Ward 5-Vote for gether. These he took into an adjoining room, the Juvenile Court, and opening the window, threw one end out. The other he fastened to a large

ice soon found out about the disap-

and a second second

pearance and the force was dispatched to railway stations and other points. say that there is still much to be done P. C. Cox was sent down to the boy's in connection with our railway relatives in Cainsville in a sleigh about requires the careful attention of the 11 o'clock. No one discovered and best men available, and I believe we trace of him, however, until this morn- can at this juncture ill afford to lose ing. P. C. Boylan was on duty at the valuable services of Mr. Bunnell the T. H. and B. station and caught as Railway Commissioner. He needs the runaway just as he was boarding no defence among those who know an outgoing freighter.

and let out on suspended sentence. may influence some electors in mark-His father paid \$30.50 as compensa- ing their ballots and who do not know tion of the stolen goods which had not the man who has served the city been recovered and a promise to be if faithfully and with marked ability and better boy was extracted from the

The young fourteen-year-old house- FOR INFORMATION AND

The Polling Booths will be open

All persons who have been appoint ed Agents must show their authority of a new system, the power cost has been on the drafting committee, is redows, and a solid two inch thick door garded as assurance that the bill will also with iron bars in it, and it had and when you admit them to the Pollincreased by \$3209, or, for twelve ing Booth, insist upon them taking months at the same rate of increase, the oath of secrecy, which is administ- \$5500, or 70 per cent. In 1914 the works supplied 1,555,442,056 gallons.

The Inside Scrutineers or Agents This year we supplied 1,244,026,000 are not allowed under any condition. communicate with the outside, and they once leave the Polling Booth, nless it be for a case of urgency, ou are not to admit them again. Probably you may have requests to gnations of Sir John Simon and Mr. and the offices down stairs. This ac- admit men at the summing up of the \$5500 per annum, represents the encounts for all noise of the boy's votes. These are treated identically in the same manner as Agents, and Times, predicts trouble if Ireland is The last time Lloyd was visited must make the declaration before excluded from the operation of the was when he received his evening you, and will only be admitted on the wasted. And there is no redress. This VOTING

One Vote can be cast for the Office Street Railway Commissioners-Three members to be elected.

Board of Education-Four to be elected. For the Wards .- Three members

from each Ward. Street Railway Commissioners and Members for Board of Education. -Ratepayers are only entitled to one vote, the same as Office of Mayor. Street Railway By-Law- Owners f property only are allowed to vote, but an owner may vote in each Ward in which he owns property.

Local Option.—You will find a

The Voters' List for Local Option

At the close, count your ballots and H. F. Leonard,

To the Editor

MR. GEORGE WEDLAKE AND THE RAILWAY.

The Editor Courier:

Dear Sir,-Brantford being my native city I take interest in whatever pertains to her advancement and pride in her achievements. Her street railway system before municipal control was a standing joke with visitors to our city, and caused a feeling of shame to citizens generally. This has all been changed in a few months, and we certainly now feel proud of our possession and refer to it with pleasure and satisfaction.

This has been accomplished without fuss or burden to any one, and no New York, Dec. 31.—The London the trade unionists of Britain who have placed patriotism above self even since they were convinced success for for Germany meant death to dame.

Labor Unionists and Irish Nationalists are falling in line in support of the Asquith bill which is designed to reach only those single men who are fit to fight and will not.

chaos,

Lord Northcliffe's campaign, which was for a general conscription in order to discredit the prime minister, Lord Kitchener, Sir Edward Grey and Lord Kitchener Sir Edward Grey Sir Edward Gr

The Labor trades will hold a national conference next Thursday, to consider what action is to be taken officially, but as Arthur Henderson, will Thanks Bear Tillet and all other able men who refused to bow to Baal, has been finally and decisively beaten. The king, the cabinet wherever possible, and which has worked out so satisfactorily and to the benefit of the city financially. Will Thorne. Ben Tillett and all other potential leaders of Labor forces have come to the conclusion that the single men who can but won't, must be made allies' victory doubly sure.

The House of Lords and the House of Lords and the House of Commons are united in support of the benefit of the city financially; a splendid saving having been effected by this arrangement. Any commissioner that would seek to upset the agreement between the two boards in his regard is not, to my mind, serving the city in the best way. As a member of the Hydro Electric Com-

mission, I know whereof I speak. I recently stated in the press that favored the sale of the Paris-Galt end of our Municipal Railway and against the by-law no arguments have since been advanced to make me the Triumph and Majesty were torpedoed at the Dardanelles. The Natal was Sunk p.m.—The Natal was Sunk was laid down eleven years ago and last displacement was only about oneof view, but even so, we do not want internal explosion. There are about 400 survivors.

The Natal's normal complement was 13,660. She was 480 feet long and 73 feet beam. Her largest guns were 9.2- the largest guns were London, Dec. 31, 12, 23 p.m.— The inch. Of these she carried three forms and now is a source of loss and with competition in the future there sunk after an explosion. Official announcement was made here to-day.

The largest guns were 9.2-past and now is a source of loss and with competition in the future there is no prospect of its paying, though nouncement was made here to-day.

of the road. I believe in looking at this question from our own point of view, and not that of the L. E. & N. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, let me him, but I write this for fear some of Lloyd was tried again this morning the false insinuations in circulation therefore deserves the very best at the hands of the electorate.

> Yours faithfully. GEO. WEDLAKE. MR. HEYD AND THE BY-LAW.

The Editor, Courier, Dear Sir:-My attention has been RETURNING OFFICERS directed to the preliminary report of the Water Commissioners as presented in your issue of Tuesday last. I ed in your issue of Tuesday last. I the following discouraging item, "We have an increase in our power of \$3209." The entire cost for power last year was \$8290. This year. after only a seven months experience

> gallons, or 311,000,000 gallons less at an increased cost of \$3209. A reduced output of 20 per cent or 1,000,000 gallons a day pumped this year than last, at an inreased cost of \$3209, at the rate at tire taxes of 200 dwelling houses assessed for \$1000 each. The taxes of 200 ratepayers being thus worse than

the florists say. Now, we are up against another \$5,000 a year proposition, for the dead end of our Street Railway system from Paris to Galt. Commissioner Bunnell, the only man who knows and who can be trusted, says we are losing

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Famous Actor Dead.

New York, Dec. 31-Joe Murphy, an old time actor, best known for his impersonation in Kerry Gow, died early to-day of pneumonia in this city. He was 83 years of age and left an estate estimated at \$3,000,000. Murphy went to California in 1850 and was widely known among the early California pioneers.

Getting Close.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 31-An earth-.38 a.m. lasted for five minutes southwest

FATHERS! **MOTHERS!** CITIZENS!

- The bar-room defenders have told—
- THE BUSINESS MAN—That he cannot do business without the aid of the bar-room.
- THE TRAVELLER—That he cannot expect a warm bed or a good dinner without the aid
- THE MOTHERS—That they cannot hope to raise their boys pure and manly without the aid of the bar-room.
- THE WIDOWS—That a town cannot pay its taxes without the aid of the bar-room.
- THE POLICE—That they cannot maintain law and order without the aid of the bar-
- They have told the temperance men that Local Option increases drinking, and the drinker that it stops all drinking.
- 3. They have told you that Meaford and Collingwood are tired of Local Option, both of which statements are false, as the facts have shown. Not a man from either place has appeared to substantiate the statements.
- They have told you that Local Option created blind pigs, knowing all the time that Local Option discovers and kills blind pigs.
- They have told you that Local Option has failed everywhere. False again, or why has but one municipality gone back to license in the last five years? Whom shall we believe the bar-room defenders or the people who live under Local Option?
- But they have not told you that under license in Brantford
 - -677 drunks and disorderlies were arrested
 - in our streets last year. -that we have had 5 blind pigs since last
 - Nov. 4th, 1915. —that three hundred thousand dollars went
 - over our bars last year, and all we got in return was \$2,400 and the degradation of many men, women and children and numerous police court cases.
- IN SHORT, BUSINESS, PLEASURE, COMFORT, MANLINESS, SELF-CONTROL, CIVIC DIGNITY, SOCIAL PURITY, AND THE MAINTENANCE OF LAW AND OR-DER. ALL DEPEND UPON THE BAR-ROOM. TAKE IT AWAY AND THE WHOLE CIVIC EDIFICE WILL COL-
- No one believes this-least of all the barroom men, who know from first-hand experience that not a day passes but every barroom in Brantford deals a damning blow at every side of our civic life.

Vote for Local Option

Experience has proven that it:

- 1. Helps Business
- 2. Stops Drinking
- 3. Builds up Homes
- 4. Saves the Boys
- 5. Turns wages away from the bar-room till to the business men's till

VOTE FOR LOCAL OPTION

You Will Never Regret it

(Signed) LOCAL OPTION COMMITTEE

SOCIETY NOTES

- Mr. and Mrs. McMaugh of St. Cath-arines, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Caudwell.

 day for St. John, where he sails for England.
- guest of Miss Enid Hately, left on friends.
- Mr. H. F. Gardiner spent Christ-
- mas in New York the guest of his Digby, Wellington St. laughter, Mrs. Rathbun.
- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biggs and family were the guests of Mrs. Peter Wood over the Christmas holidays. Dr. George Watt of the Toronto
- Children's Hospital, is spending New Years, at his home on Park avenue.
- Lt. Cameron Thorburn left on Monday for Stanley Barracks, Toronto, to
- ake up a course in signalling. Col. Jones of Toronto, spent Christ- Constance Heyd. mas in the city the guest of his brother Maj. T. Harry Jones, Chestnut
- Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson of Hamilton, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsay, St. Paul's Av-
- Mr. Cameron Wilson of Virginia, is spending the Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. H. McK. Wil-
- Mrs. Walter Wilkes, Palmerston Avenue left on Thursday for Sarnia where she will spend New Years with
- Miss Ellison Newman, Queen street, was a visitor in Toronto this week for a few days, returning home this even.

- rie, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gimby and family of Woodstock, spent the Xmas holidays
- Brantford, the guests of Mrs. Gimby, William St. *

 The Fifth Form scholars of the Collegiate Institute, held a very enjoyable skating party at the Alfred St.

rink on Thursday evening.

- of Mrs. Switzer's parents, Mr. and Cockshutt, Lorne Crescent Mrs. T. Mintern, Mohawk road
- Mr. and Mrs. Junior Woodyatt of Montreal, were up in Brantford for the Christmas holidays, the guests of Mrs. Nelson Howell, William street.

 Mrs. Nelson Howell, William street.
- Tom Merritt of Toronto and Mr. J. Preston, of Hamilton, were visitors in Brantford the first of the week, en route from St. Catharines.
- Lieut. Norman Caudwell, machine gun officer of the 80th Battalion, Belleville, spent Christmas with his brother, Mr. Gordon Caudwell, Lorne
- Mr. and Mrs. George Cecil Ames who have been in Brantford for Christmas, staying with Mrs. Ames' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkes left on Monday for Cobalt.
- Mr. W. Hastings Webling left on Tuesday for New York, Portland Me., and Hartford, Conn. Mr. Webling expects to be in New York for New
- Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Crompton and Miss Jessie Crompton spent Christmas in Barrie, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis, returning home early in
- Miss Maude Henry who has been the popular guest of her aunts, the Misses Phillips, Darling St., for the past few months, returned to her home in Windsor for Christmas.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy and Miss Evelyn Hardy of London, spent the Christmas holidays in Brantford, the guests of Mrs. George Hardy, Chatham Street.
- Years with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Broomfield.

Do You Get Pure, Clean Milk?

- You get nothing else from us. Pasteurization makes it as clean and pure as deep spring water. Did you ever stop to think
- the old cans and halfwashed bottles in which milk is often delivered? Not here, though, because every bottle leaving our building is steril-
 - Phone Call will bring sou QUALITY

Hygienic Dairy Co.

- Mr. Percy Tipper is spending the Mr. and Mrs. H. E. White are
- Mr. Bert Boudy of Toronto, spent Mrs. W. C. Livingston spent a few Christmas at the parental home, Nel- days in Hamilton this week Mr. Stanley Schell left on Wednes-
- Mr. Walter boddy left this week Miss Rossiter who has been the to spend New Year's in Chicago with
- Miss Helen Oldham left for Berlin Miss Gwendolyn Wilkes left on to-day to spend New Years the guest of Miss Marian Crotz.
 - The Misses Jarvis, of St. John, N. B., are the guests of Mrs James W. Master Gordon Paterson was a vis-
 - itor in Toronto this week, the guest Mrs. H. McK. Wilson was the
- hostess at a charming little bridge party on Monday evening. The Misses Rosetta Little of At Miss Edna Hartley returned to the city from Detroit, where she has been visiting for the past few months.

 The Misses Rosetta Little of At-wood and Hannah Scott of Newton, are the guests of Miss Lillian M. Wil
 - son, 5 Sarah Street. Mrs. Geo. Heyd, Dufferin Avenue, entertained at the tea hour on Thursday, in honor of her daughter, Miss
 - Mr and Mrs. H. Haigh, of Buffalo,
 - N.Y., are spending New Year's in Brantford, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newman, Queen street. Mr. George Fawkes of the Bank of
 - Montreal staff, in St. Mary's, will be in the city for New Year's, at the parental home, William street.
- Mr. and Mrs. Hays of Toronto spent the Christmas holidays in the city, the guests of Mrs. Nelson Howell.
 - family of Burlington, spent Christ-mas with the latter's parents, Mr and tertainment. Mr. E. L. Cockshutt Mrs. T. H. Preston, Dufferin Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Monahue and little preciated.
 - daughter, who have been the guests of Miss M. Bennett, Brant Avenue, over the Christmas holidays, left for their home on Tuesday.
- Rev. D. T. McClintock was surprised and delighted on Christmas eve., to Mr. Arthur Burt of the Technical school, Toronto, is spending the Christmas vacation at his home in his congregation as a Christmas gift his congregation, as a Christmas gift.
- spending the Xmas season in Dundas the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henfirst of the week.
 - at the tea hour in honor of her guest, T. Harry Whitehead, the Misses Mr. Ed. Whitehead of Montreal, who Winnifred and Bertie Roberts, Miss returned to his home in Montreal Nora Tomlinson and Miss Neil.
- spent Christmas in the city the guests the city, the guests of Mrs. James Mr. Courtland Fairchild and Mr.
 - ing a few months in this city. Mr. Merrill of Edmonton, Alta., a former well known young business-

Beverley Fairchild of Edmonton, Al-

- man of this city, is spending the Christmas season in town. Mr. Mer-rill represents the Kodak Co. in Ed-Christmas season in town. Mr. Merrill represents the Kodak Co. in Edmonton and the Province of Alberta. Mrs. Harry Hewitt gave a very
- enjoyable bridge party on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Gurd of Sarnia, who is spending the holidays in town the guest of her mother, Mrs. George H. Wilkes. The more advanced classes of
- Grace Church S. S. held their annual Christmas supper and entertainment from 6 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday evening, when the prizes for good conduct, regular attendance, etc., were
- Lt. Harvey Cockshutt writes in most cheerful manner from France. By He spent Xmas in billets and speaks of the great luxury of sleeping between sheets for the first time since his arrival in France.
- The Golf Club formally opened the lows: skating season last night at the Dufferin Park, The band of the 84th Bat- December. talion played all evening, and a very jolly time was spent by the partici- new rate \$10, old rate \$6; more than
- Lieut, Bertram and Reginald Waterous, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Waterous, River Road, leave Brant-Messrs. Ray, Ewart and Edward ford on New Year's Day for Quebec, \$10, old rate \$5; motor trucks, two Whitaker, leave to-day for Butfalo, where they join the battery which N.Y., where they will spend New leaves shortly for active service over- over two tons \$5 more per ton; trans-
 - Mayor and Mrs. Spence entertained the officers and their executive staff of the Women's Patriotic League on Wednesday afternoon, at a theatre party to "The Brant" followed by afternoon tea at Mayor and been transferred to the public works Mrs Spence's charming home, Park department and the revenue will go
 - Capt. Stuart Grafton of Dundas and Miss Winnifred Butchart of Owen Sound. The marriage takes place in Owen Sound Jan. 4, at the home of the bride's parents. Both Captain Livingston again appeared Livingston and Miss Butchart are very and faced two charges this time. He

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SUNDAY

- WHAT MUST THE NATION AND THE CHURCH DO TO BE SAVED?" A service of humiliation and inter-ssion in keeping with the call of
- "BRANTFORD'S GREATEST SHAME" Mrs. Secord will sing "We've Saved the Boy," and Mr. J. A. Halrod will sing, by request, "The Star of Bethlehem."
- All Are Invited

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christie and Sanitarium driving out to he institupresented the Sanitarium with a handsome clock which was much ap-

- Mrs. Wm. Trouten of Arthur, Ont. is the holiday guest of Mrs. D. J. McGowan, 12 Walter street.
- Mayor Kemp of Meaford was the Lorne Crescent.
- The first tea held in the new cars Lieuts. Pringle and Chelew of the of the L. E. & N. Railway yesterday Years, returning to Brantford the were delicious. The hostesses and their assistants were Mrs. Lloyd Harris, Mrs. W. S. Brewster, Mrs. Gor-Mrs. T. H. Whitehead entertained don Smith, Mrs. R. H. Reville, Mrs.
- The sum of \$64.00 was raised on on the stating party at the Alfred St. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and daughter of Toronto, are spending the Christmas in the city the guests of Mrs. Leave the served to day for the and all who were not able to attend yesterday, it is hoped will come to-
 - Those in charge to-day and their assistants will be Mrs. W. C. Living-Harry Jones, Miss Hollinrake, Mrs. George Watt. The Misses Marjorie and Stephanie Jones, the Misses Mar-jorie and Edith Sweet.

Government Made nouncement Yesterday. Giving New Figures.

- Toronto, Dec. 31.-The new automobile license rates for 1916 were announced yesterday by the Hon. W.). Hanna, provincial treasurer as fol
- The rates become effective 31st of Twenty-five horse power or less,
- 25 horsepower, and up to 35 horsepower, \$15, old rate \$10; more than 35 and 50 horsepower, \$25, old rate \$20; more than 50 horsepower, \$30, old rate \$25; electric motor vehicles, fer of permits on change of ownership
- \$2 instead of \$1. The new rates will bring \$500,000 revenue to the province as against about \$300,000 for 1915 and \$150,000 for 1914. The license department has back to the roads.

The engagement is announced of Another Blind Pig and Worse in Brantford.

In the police court this morning, well known in Brantford, having is a billed man, and having obtained visited here a number of times. Capt. some whiskey, was arrested in a Grafton returned recently from active very intoxicated condition. For this he was fined \$20. and costs or one

INTERMEDIATE OCKEY

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Every figure given below is from Provincial Government Returns. Fair comparisons are here presented for the year 1914, showing Town, Population, Number of Licenses and Jail Commitments.

	CALIFORNIA IN THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE CONTRACTOR OF			
	From 1915 Report	to	Committments to Jail for Drunken	
Towns	Population	Licenses	ness	
Welland (wet)	. 7,243	8	131	
Brockville (wet)	9,240	9	62	
Sarnia (wet)	11,503	12	237	
Sault Ste. Marie (wet	t) 12,397	14	73	
St. Catharines (wet).	. 17,296	13	102	
Port Arthur (wet)	18,324	18	444	
Owen Sound	12385	Dry	17	

VOTE DRY! Vote for Local Option

Hydro service will be interrupted on Sunday, Jan. uary 2nd, from 12.30 to 1.30 noon, for the purpose of making necessary repairs at Brant high tension station. We hope that this interruption will not unduly incon-

Brantford Hydro Electric System

venience our customers.

Every elector voting for Mayor and, The Australian Cadets visit Aldermen is privileged to vote for Brantford next week will be one of

The patients at the Brant Sanitarium, were given an Xmas tree and a short musical programme by local talent, on Wednesday evening. Mayor and Mrs. Spence, Mr. Ed. Cockshutt, Mr. E. L. Goold, Mr. Arthur Watts, Mr. Chris. Cook and many other removed in the form of the season. Reserve and struck her twice in the face. This offence was fined \$5 and costs or one month.

Supplied ... with the liquor which caused all the trouble, and he in turn was fined \$20, and costs or one month.

Supplied ... with the liquor which caused all the trouble, and he in turn was fined \$25 and costs or one month.

Mr. Chris. Cook and many other removes the season. Reserve Calbeck.

Australian Cadets have a band of thirty pieces. At the Opera House on Wednesday afternoon and evening more than fifty years, is dead at his none in Chicago. next.

Christmas and

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LAND REGULATI

Duties—Six months' three years after earn ent; also 50 acres extremption patent may be as homestead patent, A settler who has mead right may take a stead in certain districts acre. Dutles—Must residench of three years, cuitienct a house worth \$300.

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THE sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Deminion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency), on certain conditions.

The Public schools was also referred to the management committee.

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nine miles of his homestead of a land of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

In certain districts a homesteader in the certain districts a homesteader in the certain districts a homesteader in the certain districts.

Duties-Six months' residence in each of buties—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead pat ent; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Preemption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions.

A settler who has exhausted his homestead right may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.

The area of cultivation is subject to reside the second munications were referred to the Management committee.

That the resignation of Miss Peddie Miss Ellison Newman and Miss Pelling be accepted.

That the appointment of Miss Douglas be made permanent.

That Mm. A. Woltz be appointed during the year, and the monthly report of Inspector Kilmer were both port of Inspector Kilmer were both numbers.

The area of cultivation is subject to reduction in case of rough, scrubby or stony land. Live stock may be substituted for cultivation under certain conditions. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.—64388.

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Board of Education Went on Record Last Night to That Effect.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE TO MR. BINGLE

Teacher Who Goes on Service With 125th Granted His Request.

Board of Education held a session ast night and considered chiefly superannuation of teachers and even-tually embedied their approval of the

on. The Boiler Inspection and In surance Company reported favorably ipon the installation of new furnaces at King George and Ryerson schools, the installation being done in a man-ner satisfactory to the company.

It was also resolved that letters be sent to parents of absentees at the Collegiate. An explanation will be required of them before the pupils will

COMMUNICATIONS. Board toward the opening of this bank he shall eat and drink? in the Public schools. It was reterred to the committee on School Management for consideration.

The resignation of Miss Ellison Newman as kindergarten director of

Peddie as a public school teacher and garten teachers after

management committee. Mr. Thomas Bingle asked for leave

the 125th Battalion. Mr. G. C. White asked for an in-Both of these communications were

The half yearly report of the inspector was referred to the Manage-

ment committee. INSPECTOR'S REPORT. Enroll. Av. Attend. P.C. Central 438.2 Alexandra . . 479 340.6 King Edward 420.0 261.7 283

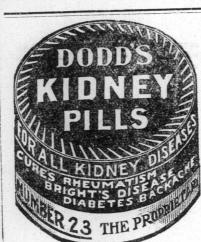
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247 MANAGEMENT REPORT. This report was read by Mr. Andrews and was adopted. It is as fol-

That a letter be sent to parents of absentees from the Collegiate Institute during the holidays, requiring an explanation before they be readmitted. That Miss Baldwin be appointed to

the Publc School staff at a salary of \$550 and Miss Harvey at \$500. That the chairman of this commit tee be asked to submit a salary sched.

ule for male teachers. That Mr. Runnings be appointed to the position on the Collegiate staff previously held by Mr. Fielding, sal-



BOOZE AND EFFICIENCY

Lewis Edwin Theiss, writing in the Outlook, introduces a powerful article, "Industry versus Alcohol," with this Billy Sunday story:—
"We were discussing Billy Sunday and the economic effect of his

work.

"The vice-president of the C—— Iron Works told me,' said a manufacturer of railway cars, 'that his company could have afforded to pay its employees a quarter of a million dollars more than their wages during the period that Billy Sunday was working among them.'

"The corporation concerned is one of the great steel companies of the country. It employs thousands of men.

ountry. It employs thousands of men. "'Why was that?' I asked. Because of the increased efficiency of the men. They were steadier. Accidents decreased remarkably. They produced enough extra steel to make their work worth the quarter million additional. 'It is interesting to find that religion has such an effect on every-

day life,' I observed. "'Religion, as such, had little to do with it,' replied the car-maker, 'except that it started it. The thing that made those men efficient was cutting out the drink. Billy Sunday got them all on the water wagon. They be came sober, and stayed sober. They could run their machines with steady hands and true eyes. The men themselves realized what a difference it makes. They are strong for prohibition. If the people of Pittsburg and vicinity doubt the respective of the saloons would be wired out there. be wiped out there.

"The manufacturers are strong for prohibition, too. They never gave much thought to the matter before. But this demonstration of Billy Sunday's has made us all strong for prohibition. We know now that most of our accidents are due to whiskey. For years we have been trying to find a way to secure a high degree of efficiency among our men. We never succussed in a general way the matter of ceeded. Along comes this preacher and accomplishes more in a few weeks than we have ever been able to do.
"We now know that until booze is banished, we can never have really

efficient workmen. We're fools if we don't profit by what he has shown us.

chief item on the program was the receiving of reports from committees, which were adopted.

Three teachers have resigned from the staff and Mr. Thos. Bingle was granted leave of absence to go on active service with the 125th Battalion. The Poiling Interest of the staff and Mr. Thos active service with the 125th Battalion. The Poiling Interest of the program was the finished with the program was the moral side of the matter, as such. It is purely a matter of dollars and cents. They say corporations have no souls. From this time forth corporations are going to show mighty little soul toward the man who drinks."

The President of the Pennsylvania Railway is also reported to have recently said that his Company would be willing to pay Billy Sunday there because of the effect that these have upon their great army of emthere, because of the effect that these have upon their great army of employees. He gets thousands of railroad men everywhere to "climb on the water wagon."—Advt.

SHOT FOR HIS CRIME

"This hawk killed forty hens. Did the farmers license him? No. They

week.

Those present at the meeting were:
A. Coulbeck, Chairman; Messrs. Armstrong, Andrews, Coles, Lahey, Lane, Dr. Gamble, Secretary, Ruppell, Pring Property of the feathers of the feathers of the feathers. They did not say, "Aw, gwan. If we kill this hawk, some other hawk will come an' why discriminate between hawks? If we could kill all the hawks at winet it would be different. Let the hawk go along an' we will Dr. Gamble, Secretary Bunnell, Prin- hawks at wunst, it would be different. Let the hawk go along an' we will

cipal Burt and Inspector E. E. C. get some of the meat."

The farmers did not say, "That hawk has got a lot o' money invested the farmers of the meat." in claws an' we don't want to destroy all his property. It ain't right."

The farmers did not say, "I'm agin interferin' with the hawk's personal Mr. Mackenzie of the Penny Bank wanted to know the attitude of the Board toward the opening of this bank we interfere with the Hawk's private business an' dictate to him as to what

The farmers did not try to work off any of this sort of rot. They desroyed the hawk that was destroying their chickens. Just so, it is proposed to destroy the institution known as the saloon, which is grinding up the sons and daughters of men in order to make money

out of their downfall. But a few would like to continue the bloody process in order that the taxpayers may share in the profits.-Advt.

ing to schedule.

That the Public School Inspector \$6.40 to \$6.00; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

That the Public School Inspector \$6.40 to \$6.00; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.50. rearrange the duties of the Kinder-garten teachers after the holidays.

That the request of G. C. White be

Sh.40 to \$6.00; stags, \$4.00 to \$5.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 2,600 head; active; sheep steady; lambs
\$6.00 to \$10.40; yearlings \$5.00 to \$9.00

mittee of next year.

That J. A. Holdsworth be granted of absence while on active service with the sum of \$50, same being a bonus of \$20 in addition to the \$30. That Mr. Thos. Bingle be granted

crease in salary to the same amount leave of absence during the duration as was given other teachers annually. of his military duties. That the resignation of Miss Peddie

That W. M. Mitchell be appointed o the Collegiate staff at a salary of \$1200 per annum. Carried.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT The report of the Finance and Sup-90.6 ply Committee was read by Dr. 91.5 Gamble. It consisted of a number of 92.6 accounts and the report was adopted. BOILER INSPECTION

The report of the Boiler Inspection and Insurance Company, re King Edward and Ryerson schools was read by Mr. Lane. The Inspection was favorable and the installation of new furnaces as affected by Mr. Lane is very satisfactory.

The question of superannuating

87.0 some of the teachers on the public 75.0 school staff was also discussed in a 80.0 general way. Nothing was definitely 87.4 decided upon, and the system being 85.5 used by the Toronto and Ottawa 87.5 Boards of Education will be investigated. The following resolution was

82.0 introduced and carried: That this Board endorse the action of the Provincial Legislature in introducing a bill for the superannuation of teachers and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Hon. Howard Ferguson, acting Minister

The meeting was adjourned at 9.30 Education. Another regular meeting will be call-ed before the new board takes over

MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK Special Wire to the Courier.

Chicago, Dec .31.-Cattle receipts 1000; market strong; native beef \$6.-10 to \$9.75; western steers \$6.20 to \$8.10; cows and heifers, \$2.90 to \$8. 40; calves, \$7 to \$10.50. Hogs, receipts 20,000; market slow; light, \$6.35 to \$6.45 to \$7; rough, \$6.45 to \$6.55; pigs \$5.50 to \$6.45; bulk of sales \$5.50 to \$6.45; bulk of sales, \$6.60 to \$6.85. Sheep, receipts, 3000; market firm; wethers \$6.40 to \$7; lambs, native, \$7.25 to \$9.65

EAST BUFFALO MARKET By Special Wire to the Courier.

East Buffalo, N. Y. Dec. 31.-Cattle -Receipts 200 head; active and

Veals-Receipts 600 head; active and steady; \$4.00 to \$12.50. Hogs—Receipts 7,200 head; active; FORD.

ary \$1,200, subject to increase accord- heavy and mixed, \$7.50; yorkers \$7.00 to \$7.50; pigs \$6.75 to \$7.00; roughs Duties—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of management committee.

Peddie as a public school teacher and garten teachers after the holiday.

Mr. Andrew Wallace as assistant on the B.C.I. were also referred to the management committee.

\$6.00 to \$10.40; yearlings \$5.00 to \$9.00.

That the request of G. C. White be the management committee of next year.

\$6.50; sheep, mixed \$6.50 to \$6.75.

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THE COURIER



Friday, December 31, 1915.

The Situation.

excellent style, and is making things prove much of a competitor for pas- good crowd of visitors yesterday, and

creasingly active on the Western hike several blocks to reach a station. pantasote green leather, and the front, and there cannot be much doubt 9. That Beck would not even look window curtains are of green silk em that it is the intention of John Bull in at such a road in connection with his bossed. Each car is brilliantly illumthe future to bring this arm of the radial scheme. service into still greater play.

telorzio, a small island off the Turkish fairly stated, and that citizens, in their Each car is furnished with a lavatory. coast owned by Greece, which country best interests, should vote for the byhas been informed that it will be used has been informed that it will be used have law. If the measure is defeated and is a sanitary drinking fountain sup-

the Allies at the end of 1915 is far tion burden is a certainty. better than at this time last year. It is very true that they have not made any advances, but the foe has been held the while they have been making up for the lack of men with regard to the Old Land and of munitions with reference to all of them.

Local Option.

amount of space to the views and con- his time and means.

Local Option. It makes no apology whatever for

Such a course is one which the Courier always has followed, and al- records show for the year just closing ways will follow, with reference to the standing committees of the Counany matter in public issue. Both cil kept within their appropriations by sides have a perfect right to be heard over \$5,000. The only trouble was on all questions which affect the com- with \$17,000 unpaid taxes, indebtedmunity as a whole—a fact recognized ness of street railway and increased by every paper which realizes its mis- demands by the Hospital and Sanasion as a public vehicle. It would be tarium, matters with which Ald. Rya sorry day for Canada if editors as a erson had nothing to do and over class allowed their individual views to which he could have no possible condeny publicity to the other side. trol.

Speaking generally, it may be afhas to be made for them.

The citizens through these columns, at any rate, have had both sides well qualified to occupy the post of squarely put up to them, and they, Chief Magistrate, and citizens can after all, are the final judges.

The Railway By-law. This measure, both by public meet-

ings and letters, has been very fully handled by the local press. The contentions of those against the selling are chiefly these:

1. That it would be folly to give up any part of a municipal line to a cor- ment with Mr. C. B. Heyd. There

Paris end, and that the latter will for municial ownership of the watergreatly suffer by a sale.

men stand to gain personally out of of accord in connection with the railthe deal. (This latter contemptible way by-law. His letter elsewhere in innuendo, it may be noted, is confined this issue is to the point. to a few, who thereby show their own inclinations.)

not offering enough, and can be made creased taxation.

which could bring in good rentals. | service. 6. That the line may become part

7. That for scrap alone and right- that the Lake Erie & Northern haven't of-way it can fetch more than the running rights at the Galt end over

8. That for \$21,000 it can be fixed fact, they have had them for a long up to compete with the L. E. & N. time. On the oposing side, of which the

Courier is one, the claims are: 1. That the road, even without

mpetition, has proved a losing ven- and everybody knows it. 2. (The auditors' report has shown It is guilty of much crime on its at it cosst \$2.70 to collect \$1 on it.) own part directly and of providing 2. That with competition it will be- that which incites others to crime.

ome even more of a sink hole. 3. That this portion of the line can- several parties are involved in crime not be put in any kind of shape for each is responsible to the fullest exless than \$50,000 or \$75,000.

fic has hitherto consisted of through commit murder, all are subject to the passengers between Galt and Brant- death penalty just as much as a man ford, and that the L. E. & N., with who commits murder alone.

The man who votes for the liquor C. P. R. connection at Galt and Ham- traffic is directly responsible for its ilton radial connection at Brantford, continuance. Its continuance means will get the bulk of that, especially as crime. Are you prepared to accept they will have a 45-minute service as responsibility for what the liquor tra-fic will do in Brantford if allowed to against the 1 hour and 20 minutes pres- continue?-Advt.

ent service of the municipal line.

5. That the L. E. & N. already has running privileges for all time over the Grand Valley end at Galt, and that the Ontario Railway Board would not Of the L. E. & N. Visited by for a moment allow Brantford to have ed by The Brantford Courier Lim- any stranglehold on Paris.

6. That the offer of \$30,000 from the L. E. & N. is a good clean-up proposition for a white elephant, which THE WEEKLY COURIER—Published on in the future will eat up even more to see for themselves the fine equipulated States, 50 cents extra for postage. important rights are sacrificed by the Railway.

exceedingly lively for the Huns. They senger traffic between Brantford and all were delighted. will have to send heavy reinforceParis, for the reason that on their line apiece, have accommodation for ments to the scene, and this will not

Ryerson for Mayor:

It is the unwritten law that a man

Mr. T. E. Ryerson has done this, preceded by many years as school Company, and reflect the highest trustee, and in all activities for the credit upon that concern. This paper has devoted a large upbuilding of the city he has given of

tentions of those for and against His opponent, Mr. J. W. Bowlby, has sought to challenge his success as chairman of the finance committee during 1915. The charge proved a boomerang to that gentleman, for the

He is the man who originated "The firmed that the campaign has been Greater Brantford Board," and his conducted on a business-like basis. private investments have gone into There are extremists always in any local industries, such, for instance, as two opposing camps, and allowance the Brandon Shoe Company, and the Kitchen Overall Company.

He is, both by service and efficiency, make no mistake in seeing that he

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Ryerson for Mayor!

Happy New Year!

The Courier is not often in agreewas one memorable occasion, though, 2. That the Paris-to-Galt end is an when the dove of peace fluttered, and important feeder for the Brantford-to- that was when this paper was fighting works and Mr. Heyd gave a helping 3. That certain Brantford gentle- hand, and now there is another time

A vote for the railway by-law is a 4. That the L. E. & N. people arc vote to say that you don't want in-

A vote for the railway by-law is a 5. That the municipal line has valu- vote to help make needed extensions able rights at the Galt and Paris ends in connection with the street railway.

and parcel of Sir Adam Beck's radial Among the other rubbish talked by opponents of the railway by-law is the Grand Valley. As a matter of

> Will You be Guilty, Too? The liquor traffic is guilty of crime

One of the fundamental principles of law in this country is that where tent. Responsibility cannot be so divided as to make it less for each of 4. That the main (and losing) trafthose involved. If two or more men

Many---Handsome Proceeds For Womens' Patriotic

League.

dollars, and that no essential rights or ment of the Lake Erie & Northern

Through the kindness of Mr. Todd, 7. That the \$30,000, if the by-law the manager, three cars—two passencarries, should go to the upbuilding ger and a baggage, have been placed of the city system, with extensions to of the city system, with extensions to of the drill hall, and the members of the Women's Patriotic League are 8. That the L. E. & N. will not serving tea in them. There was a

ments to the scene, and this will not there is only one central depot at each seventy passengers. They are mounttend to help any big Western front end, whereas on the municipal line ed on Baldwin trucks, made at the demonstration which they are stated the road at both Paris and Brantford Canada Locomotive Works in Kingto have had in view. One despatch is along streets and can pick up and adian Westinghouse Works. They says that the Roumanians have decid- discharge passengers en route. Any- are solidly constructed of steel frames ed to join with the forces of the Czar. one would rather board or get off a right up to the window sills, and the British airmen are becoming in- car at some convenient corner than entire equipment is of the very best. The comfortable seats are finished in inated with thirty-six electric lights. This paper considers that in the and the smoking room compartments French troops have landed at Cas- above the opposing sides have been at each end are of quarter cut oak. this branch of the road continued as a plied by a large inverted glass bottle. Speaking generally, the position of municipal outlay an increased taxa- No dust can get in whatever. The coupling device is such as to avoid all danger and the cars are vestibuled. They are under multiple unit control, and each coach is a motor car in itself. Several cars attached to-It is the unwritten law that a man gether, can be placed under the conshould give of his services in the City trol of one motorman. The baggage Council before seeking to occupy the car has 32 feet devoted to that purpose, and the balance of the room is for passengers. The cars are the product of the Preston Car and Coach

Along with the cars is a Baldwin-

000, and capable of hauling 800 tons 24 miles an hour. The mechanics of "Let Brantford are specially invited to examine this very interesting piece of

ladies cleared the handsome sum of \$64.

As a result of the afternoon, the

The cars will remain here and be Saturday (New Year's Day.)

Westinghouse electric locomotive, 60 tons in weight, built at a cost of \$28,-TENT.

Dr. James L. Gordon

WHO CROWDED ZION CHURCH EVERY NIGHT

FOR THREE WEEKS LAST YEAR

___AT___

Grand Opera House

Sunday, Jan. 2nd, 1916

BOOZE and **BOOZOLOGY**

or THE SALOON KEEPER'S

Argument for the Saloon

Ten Nights in a Bar-room

A Dramatic Discourse, With All the Power of a Moving

Picture

Ave. and the First Baptist Churches will sing the "Halle-

lujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

At 3.45 Mrs. Frank Leeming will sing a special

Local Option song.

At the evening meeting the combined choirs of Brant

----8:15 P. M.-

---3:45 P. M.-

Well Enough Alone, ished product.

They Say. Well, they ought to be satisfied

with \$300,000 taken in and drunkards Advt. kicked out into the streets, to be picked up by the patrol wagon at the expense, not of the bar-rooms open for inspection to-day and all of who made the men drunk, but at the expense of the ratepayers. 677

them last year, and many others who just escaped the patrol. The bar room is the only business which kicks out into the streets and disowns its fin-

> The bar room makes the money. We take care of the drunks. Do you like the arrangement?-

WARD ONE

Owing to an unfortunate iliness, have been unable to make a personal appeal to the electors as I should like to have done, and take this opportun ity to request their hearty support I wish also to point out particularly that I am running in WARD ONE, and and in Ward Three, some confusion having arisen on this point. Wishing you a prosperious New

DON'T FORGET

TO THE ELECTORS OF

Yours sincerely

Philip H. Secord For the first time in 20 years there has been snow in Laredod, Texas.

Chris. Sutherland's ANNUAL PANT

SALE \$7 Values For \$5 THIS WEEK



A HOME SAVINGS BANK -- WILL MAKE -A Good New Year's Present

In making a child the gift of a Savings Account you are making it the very best present it is possible to give-

The Royal Loan & Savings Company

38 - 40 Market Street

Brantford

for you are introducing it to the way of saving and economy, which really means starting it upon the road to success and happiness in life.

furnishes these Banks.

Enquire at Office of the Company

Ring Out the Ula Ring in the New

ANOTHER year has passed and left in its trail, joys for some, sorrows for others. For 1916 we wish you all

A Prosperous, Happy and Joyous New Year

We take this opportunity to thank our many patrons for making the year so successful, and assure you all that for the coming year our efforts to provide merchandise of value and quality will not be relaxed, earnestly soliciting the continuance of your patronage, again wishing you all good wishes for 1916

Respectfully Yours,

OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & CO.

Local N **** COLD SNAP The mercury register

below zero at 5 o'clock Mr. Joseph Hould be a member of Grad gone to the front as ba the 53rd battalion AT ST. JAMES.

Some of the Brant Ba tend St. James' Church morning at 9.30 a.m. ALL WELL.

Mrs. Colquhoun is ir cablegram from Colonel France, saying, "all w Major Nelles Ashton PAY SHEET The time lists of Mr.

er for the month amounted to \$40 for care teries were received at t fice this morning.

BACK FROM FRONT Pte. Smith of the Firs wounded and invalided l rive in the city on the 4. train this afternoon, an civic welcome.

TOTAL PERMITS The total number of mits which have been iss is 241, and the total valu \$235,6co. Last year's to permits, at \$435,510 valua tal this year is divided i lowing parts: Numbe built, 40; dwellings, 150 alterations, 14; factories 20; public buildings erec erected 6.

DONATED SOCKS The officers and men Battalion are indebted Chapter I. O. D. E. League for supplying so soldiers who have not any government issues. Chapter donated 100 pai Patriotic League 50 pair PASSED AWAY.

A telegram was received to-day conveying the sa of the death in Chicago Baird, son of the late Baird of Paris. Decease connected for many ye Pullman Car Company named and had a gre friends in Paris and B will be sincerely sorry to demise. The funeral in Paris on Saturday afte

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> > IS THE WISH OF

Chas. A. J

NEILL

See Us a Gift You H

Local News

COLD SNAP

be a member of Grace church has 78 are stationed in Paris. This is regone to the front as bandmaster with markable when it is considered that the 53rd battalion

AT ST. JAMES. Some of the Brant Battalion will at-end St. James' Church on Sunday There was a happy eye

morning at 9.30 a.m.

Mrs. Colquhoun is in receipt of a cablegram from Colonel Colquhoun in France, saying, "all well," and that Major Nelles Ashton is with him.

The time lists of Mr. John Thresh-er for the month of December, wand and club drill, class of girls; solamounted to \$40 for care of the cemeteries were received at the clerk's office this morning.

BACK FROM FRONT

train this afternoon, and be given a civic welcome.

TOTAL PERMITS

erected 6.

DONATED SOCKS

Patriotic League 50 pairs.

PASSED AWAY. A telegram was received in the city to-day conveying the sad intelligence of the death in Chicago of Mr. Geo Baird, son of the late Mr. A. H Baird of Paris. Deceased had been onnected for many years with the Pullman Car Company of the city named and had a great many old friends in Paris and Brantford who will be sincerely sorry to hear of his demise. The funeral will take place in Paris on Saturday afternoon.

А Нарру New Year

> IS THE WISH OF

Chas. A. Jarvis

OPTOMETRIST

52 MARKET STREET st North of Dalhousie Street Both phones for appointments Open Tuesday and Saturday

Evenings

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The County of Brant rates have all been met and transferred into the bank. Mr. A. E. Watts made ***** last transferrence this morning last day of the year.

The mercury registered 3 degrees 125TH ACTIVE below zero at 5 o'clock this morning. Up to date the full parade strength Mr. Joseph Houlding who used to ing all ranks, is 514. Of this number, the recruiting has only been conducted for a little over a month.

There was a happy event at Calvary Baptist church when a pleasing cantata "Santa's Secret Society" was pre-sented by the school. The passwords for said society were, "giving, saving, enjoying." It was most successfully given under the direction of Miss Annie Howden and Mrs. Sage. Other items were-Recitation, Olive Stenebaugh; song, "Knitting" by four girls; diers' drill, class of boys; presenta-tions—Bible, to C. J. Scott, retiring superintendent; umbrella, to Miss Annie Henderson; books to Mrs. Sage and Miss Howden; prizes for regular attendance and candies for the child-Pte. Smith of the First Contingent, wounded and invalided home, will arrive in the city on the 4.19 T. H. & B. was a full house and a large offering; snow is falling locally. was a full house and a large oftering, snow is falling locally.

SWIMMING MEET A swimming meet was held this morning at the Y. M. C. A. by the standard meet was held the Y. M. C. A. by the standard meet was held the Y. M. C. A. by the standard meet was held the Y. M. C. A. by the standard meet was held the Y. M. C. A. by the standard meet was held the Y. M. C. A. by the standard meet was held the Y. M. C. A. by the standard meet was held the Y. M. C. A. by the standard meet was held the Y. M. C. A. by the standard meet was held the Y. M. C. A. by the standard meet was held the Y. M. C. A. by the standard meet was held the Y. M. C. A. by the standard meet was held the Y. M. C. A. by the standard meet was held the Y. M. C. A. by the standard meet was held the Y. M. C. A. by the standard meet was held the Y. M. C. The total number of building per- boys' department under the supervismits which have been issued this year ion of Mr. G. Mosley, boys' physical is 241, and the total value amounts to director. There was a good sized \$235,6co. Last year's total was 371 crowd of boys in attendance. This permits, at \$435,510 valuation. The to- was the first meet of the season, and tal this year is divided into the fol- a preparation for the big New Year's lowing parts: Number of garages swimming gala at 3 p.m., when the built, 40; dwellings, 150; stores and gallery will be reserved for ladies and sallery will be no admis. alterations, 14; factories and additions their escorts. There will be no admis- road. alterations, 14; factories and additions their escorts. There will be no additions froad. We can sell it for \$30,000. The 20; public buildings erected 6: barns sion fee. The results of this morning interest on this \$30,000 at 5 1-2 per were: 20 yards, speed, I, R. Sweet; 2, cent is \$1650, and the interest on \$50, E. Crumback; 3, S. Bray. 20 yards 600 at 5 1-2 per cent, to put the road Verity, Lt. Orr; one N.C.O. or man The officers and men of the 125th Waterpolo game, G. Mosley's team loss of \$ 000 per annum. In addition, Battalion are indebted to the Brant lost to F. Wood's team by 4 to 1. To- we have the C.P.R. as a competitor, to Chapter I. O. D. E. and Patriotic morrow, Mr. Frank Wood, the all take at least one half of the present League for supplying socks to the round Canadian champion swimmer traffic. If we do not sell NOW, the soldiers who have not yet received and diver will give an exhibition, also taxes of 200 more \$1000 cottages will any government issues. The Brant a waterpolo game will be staged be worse than wasted. Chapter donated 100 pairs and the which promises to provide a good

Society Notes

Mr. Henry will spend the holiday Mrs. Avery will leave the city to-

day for Spokane, Washington, Miss Woodyatt left for Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kerr will leave toay for won real for the holidays.
Mr. J. M. Grant, of the Expositor reportorial staff will spend New

Year's Day in Toronto. Mrs. and the Misses Causland, left o-day for Suspension Bridge, Nia- To the Editor of the Courier:

iter a vacation visit. Mrs. Stratford and Miss Mayden Stratford, Messrs. Reg. and David Stratford, returned last night from Toronto, where they have been spending the Christmas holidays.

For Alderman, Ward 5-Vote for

ELECTION RETURNS MONDAY

The Courier has made very complete arrangements for elecion returns on Monday. The outcome of the various contests will be issued from this office as soon as possible after the polls close.

COMING EVENTS.

UNION INTERCESSORY PRAY-ER service to-night in Congrega. Ten capable men were added to the tional Lecture Room in the inter-strength of the 125th Brant Battalion strength of the 125th Brant Battalion Zion Church, Come at 8 o'clock.

A GRAND TIME at the Alfred St. Skating Rink to-night. Skating the old year out and the New Year in. I also wish to state that the rink 110 Elgin street will be open for skating in the afternoon on Tuesdays, Thursdays driver, married, 3 years 38th, D.R.C., and Saturdays, and every evening, 55 Charlotte street

THE SECOND ANNUAL live bird shoot at the Eagle Gun Club day (New Year's) morning at 9.30. A hearty invitation is extended to all shooters wishing to take part in this shoot, but shooting on the outside is strictly prohibited by the

THE PROBS

Tcronto, Dec. 31.—Pressure is low over Alberta and in Lower California, elsewhere for the most part decidedly fective vision FORECASTS:

Fair and cold. Saturday, east and tionary or a little higher temperature. Saturday, fair, higher temperature.

TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 1)

nior, 1, L. Verity; 2, G. Rodgers. in FAIR shape, will involve a sure On Monday next the ratepayers can

exhibition of this most popular sport. prevent this last outrage by voting for the sale of the road and pocketing the \$30,000, and getting rid of a sure loser by supporting the candidates for the Street Railway Commission, who favor the sale, who have managed the road so well in the past and who can safely be trusted for the future. Let this \$30,000 cash and the \$5,000 of Yours truiv.

C. B. HEYD. MR. KILGOUR'S REPLY.

Mrs. M. F. Muir and Miss Helen Mr. John H. Howting in last night's or fifty dollars out of this poor Muir, returned to-day from Burford, press, I would be pleased to be anow wretch.

intent as expressed in my election may put up a good fight but the poiscard, and to make the matter clear, to on will do its work and the man dies. would say that when I stated I would be "against any measure that would make for increased taxation," I did so make for increased taxation," I did so the formula and disorderlies lookheavy expenditure, and I consider now trol.-Advt. we have arrived at a time when we must call a halt. That this is so is substantiated by a report of our city treasurer, A. K. Bunnell, who, in an address on December 18, on the Street Railway by-law, stated that if the Galt end was retained and put in proper shape it would cost the city \$100,000.00. He also told the ratepayers that if they continued to sanction such large expenditures, we, as a city, would be paying our taxes to keep up interest and debentures, and that we would not have any money for local improvements. Trusting this will relieve the doubt in Mr. Howting's mind, I am

William Kilgour HOTEL ACCOMMODATION

Brantford, Dec. 30, 1915. (Continued from Page 1)

o the Editor of the Courier,
Dear Sir:—Re the matter of Hotel further showed that not a single rep-Accommodation, I desire to say: 1.

still be able to buy all the goods they tion. can sell. They know a good thing when they see it, and nearly all of them are supporting Local Option. They know that they will get their

cep hotels under Local Option, others will. We are assured by men of means in Brantford that should it be necessary, a company will be formed to look after Brantford's needs in this up-to-date hotel, as was done in Ren-frew. FRED MANN.

Leaving for England

W. J. Bragg, auctioneer, will sell by Public auction on Tuesday next, January 4th, at 21 Water o street, corner of Brant avenue at 1.30 p.m., sharp, the following gods: I extension table, 1 Souvenir coal range, high shelf and reservoir, 12 yards linoleum, 1 heater, 2 oak rockers, 1 child's chair, rug, 1 folding buggy, 2 pair lace curtains, 6 yards linoleum, 1 wringer, 1 child's rocking horse, 2 jars choice fruit, glassware, dishes, tinware, bedenue, at 1.30 p.m. No reserve.

WITH THE SOLDIERS

Ten capable men were added to the ests of Local Option, instead of this morning. Their records are as fol-Wm H. McNamara, Irish, 26, cook,

single, 188 Sydenham street. Walter F. Hinton, English, 27, tinsmith, marired, 3 weeks, 38th D.R.C,

William S. Petts, English, 38, weather permitting. Wishing the William S. Petts, English, 38, tinpeople of Brantford a Happy New smith, married, 3 months 38th, D.R.C.,
Year. H. A. Beardsall, Manager.

William R. Gullen, farmer, married, Echo Place. Henry E. Simpson, Canadian, 22, grounds will take place on Satur- bank clerk, single, 108 Park Avenue Robert J. Whitla, Irish, 32 painter, married, 42 Colborne street George R. Smith, Canadian, 18, far

mer, single, Mt. Pleasant.

Clements J. Brown, Canadian, 34 laborer, married, 14 years Norfolk Rifles, 21 Charlotte street. John J. Stinchcombe, English, 33, bricklayer, married, 3 years 38th, 3 years 25th, 55 Balfour street. 2 men were rejected yesterday, one

for slight build and the other for de-

COMMITTEES FORMED. Several committees have been form ed in the 125th Brant Battalion staff of officers as follows: Mess Committee-President, Capt.

lace. Lt. Livingston. Regimental Institute - President, Major Newman; members, Capt. Sager. Lt. Seago.

Band committee-President, Major McLean; members, Capt. Jordan and Capt. Cockshutt. Finance committee-President, Maj Capt. Vansomeren, O.C. companies. Sports committee-President, Lieut.

Slemin; members, Lt. Preston, Lt. from each unit

Local Option

and Self-Control Bar-rooms are claimed to help men to be manly and self-controlled. By putting booze under a man's nose you test his manhood. Yes, and how does he stand the test? How manly does t make him?

One of these manly men was being assisted down street Tuesday noon. His eyes were sticking out of head. He could scarcely walk. His takes per annum, which would be lost companion was half carrying him. if this sale was not effetced, go into His clothes which had been good the extension of the Brantford Street few hours previously, were soiled and Railway system "in Bran ford, for the torn. His face was wild. The delirium benefit of our own people and not for tremens did not seem far away. He those in the County of Waterloo." was a sight to provoke pity and to was a sight to provoke pity and to make a mother shriek and a wife go insane. In all fairness, did the bar room make this man manly? Did it give him self-control? No, but some bar-room made probably five dollars

d space for reply.

He evidently has misconstrued my a mad dog loose at him? The man

In past years the city council have ed as they were fished out of the passed a number of by-laws calling for gutter and loaded into the police pa-

Miss Katharine B. Davis resigns as Commissioner of Correction, New York, and becomes chairman of new Parole Commission.

Mayor Carl Keller, of Toledo, Owas indicted by the County Grand lury here yesterday on a charge of accepting a bribe.

The body of Mrs. Mary Fridley
Price. Minneapolis, whose husband is awaiting triel for her murder, has been ordered exhumed.

LOCAL OPTION

resentative business man could be said Travellers come here to sell goods to our merchants. 80 per cent of the Travellers prefer Local Option towns. Doctors, lawyers, school teachers, A. Because business is better, they sell more goods. B. Because hotel achotels themselves refused to sign. Anommodation is better.

2.Our merchants who buy from trassigned the circular under a misapprevellers are not worrying. They will hension, and he be leved in local op-

'If some of these strapping bar-tend ers would get out and shoulder a gun They know that they will get their share of the \$300,000 now worse than wasted over the bars in our city.

3. Only four or five of our hotels

They know that they will get their they would be doing much better for their country than they are doing now," added Mr. Kent amid applause.

"I have the greatest respect for make any serious attempt to cater to the commercial travellers. If the present hotelkeepers do not want to conditions, as a lake port, had become very bad, because adjoining lake ports had gone dry. In fact so bad did things become that freight owners threatened to disallow their boats to call at Meaford. Two deaths, as a di particular, even to the building of an rect result of liquor occurred withtwo days; another death occurred a little later. That sort of thing had not happened since. Meaford had now law and order. Meaford had more convictions under lo-FURNIUGE AUCTION SALE ford had more convenient under license. That was because the license inspector had not done his duty during the last days

Speaking of his own business, Mr. Kent stated that he did not know of a single employee of his firm who had gone home drunk under local option. On Saturday night no intoxicated persideboard, 6 chairs, 1 organ, 1 pair sons were seen. Mr. Kent also threw chenile curtains, 1 bed couch, 1 gas out a few hints as to campaign managing learned from experience. He a emphasized the necessity of getting h out the vote early and of organizing years-Ward 2. Buildings and Grounds committee, un-

tools, and many other articles. Terms spite of the industrial depression. In cash. On Tuesday next, January 4 reply to a question Mr. Kent declarat 21 Waterloo street, near Brant Av- ed that hotel accommodation was quite as good now as ever. Ontario the Central fire station making them W. J. Bragg, could not afford to spend so much money for liquor. The dollars and floors every year or two. 333 Colborne street. cents cost was too much.

WELCOME 1916!

Standing at the threshold of the New Year, with the memory of the highly satisfactory business which the year that is just closing has brought us, we announce that the liberal policies which have actuated our store in the past shall continue in force.

It is an agreeable duty for us to offer our sincere thanks and appreciation for the patronage which has been given us in the past year, and to assure our customers that we shall endeavor to meet their requirements just as satisfactorily in the future as we have done in the past. .

E. B. Crompton & Co., Ltd.

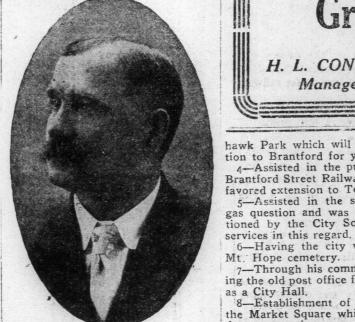
Economy a pleasure
when you buy N.P.50APat 15% a bar and find
you have more soap for 15% than you can
buy of cake soaps for 25% you are economizing, and the pleasure is added to when you it is better soap-It's Made in Canada too.

Notice of Importance!

The Women's Patriotie League have asked for 1,000 pairs of Blankets for the French refugees. We have received a large shipment of Blankets in grey and white, all marked at special prices. White from \$2.98 up to \$5.00, and Grey from \$1.98.

Secure a pair now at

M. Young & Co.



Ald. Pitcher has a fine record for

1-For two years chairman of the

good service on behalf of the city as

tion to Brantford for years to come 4-Assisted in the purchase of the WANTED-To buy, good general Brantford Street Railway. Has always favored extension to Terrace Hill 5-Assisted in the solution of the gas question and was specially men-tioned by the City Solicitor for his tioned by the City Solicitor for his

6-Having the city water put into Mt. Hope cemetery. 7-Through his committee purchasing the old post office for ultimate use Young & Co.'s.

9—The committee of which he is chairman ended the year 1915 with a cover ten, between Colborne and good service on behalf of the city as chairman ended the year 1915 with a over ten, between Colborne and whole, and also for the ward which surplus of \$1,200 from the amount alsheridan Sts. Reward 245 Brock. 14 he has so ably represented for three lotted, after taking \$500 less than the years—Ward 2. In all these matters Ald. Pitcher has shown a clear grasp of public neces-

2-1 ne cementing of the floors in. 3-Assisting in the purchase of Mo- Calbeck

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SOME OF THE PRINCIPAL LOCAL EVENTS WHICH OCCURRED DURING THE PAST YEAR

Summary of Most Important Happenings in Brantford From the First City Council show a gratifying increase in receipts.—Fire in Thornof the Year 1915, so Readers Can Refresh Their Memories Concern. Judes ing Many Incidents They are Apt one of the oldest and most respected newly acquired city property. to Forget-Military Items Figure Largely and Show How Well Brantfordites Have Responded to the Call of Empire.

cent in the case of an ordinary house. Nelles at the front. Education elections took place—By- Brant Theatre celebrates first anniverlav carried \$100,000 for Waterworks. sary.

5.-Lt. Col. Ashton named as Commander of a Battalion for the front. -Miss Carson resigned as Matron of elected President. the Hospital.

8.—Miss Forde accepted position as

Matron of the Hospital. 10 .- First meeting of the new City

enlisting. - General vaccination ad- structor, to go to the front. vised by Board of Health owing to smallpox scare. 16 .- Courier staff made presenta-

tion to Lt. Walsh, news editor, on severing his connection with the paper to go to the front. 15.-Small fire in Vanstone's gro-

cery store.
17.—Mass meetings of the Methodict Brotherhood in Brant Ave. and Wesley churches.—Word received of St. Methodist Church opened. the death of Private D. Rose at Salis

18.—Brant Dragoons sent third fire. squadron for training in Toronto. of the Retail Merchants Association. street car mishap in Galt. First Baptist Church annual meeting showed good year.
21.—Zion Church congregation at

22.-Mr. Hugh Howie presented by

aithful service as City Overseer.

25.—Hydro Electric report submitation of Lt. Son, H. Miller, E. Hooper wounded.—
R. W. Crooks, former Branfordite, faithful service as City Overseer. v Council showed splendid shows small fire losses for the year. 28.-Annual meeting of Brantford

Conservatives, held at the Borden Club, passed off successfully. FEBRUARY. 1.-Venerable Archdeacon Macken-

Company decides to build new fac-3-Mr. J. A. Sanderson appointed by Ontario Government as one of its the front. two representatives on the Hospital Board. —Annual meeting of Bible So. soldiers left for camp.

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Dinner

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daily.

ciety well attended.-First meeting of 2. Brantford Hydro Commissioners the Board of Education.-Word re- House of Refuge. announced reduction of rates, 26 per ceived of the falling of Lieut, Norman

new wings at the hospital. 4. Street railway receipts for second 8-Annual meeting of the Daughters week after operation of new cars of the Empire shows a vast amount of brate their golden wedding. showed an increase in receipts of active work.—By-law submitted at \$325.71—Aldermanic and Board of City Council for oiling of streets. ambulance for the front.

11.-Park Church annual meeting shows good year. Annual meeting of -Death of Mr. Gladstone Whittaker. the Board of Trade, H. H. Powell

12.—Brantford manufacturers, ques-6.—Active recruiting started in tioned by The Courier, as a general Joseph Brant, killed.

Brantford for more men to go to the thing expressed satisfaction with new 27.—Word received tariff changes. 13.-Another batch of soldiers left uished conduct medal.

29.—Wounding announced of Pte C. Rowcliffe. 16.-Muricipal Board of Education 30.-Pte. E. Edwards reports managing committee extended leave 10.—First recruiting meeting held managing committee extended leave to Sergt.-Major Oxtaby, Drill In-

17.-One hundred years of peace between the States and Great Britain commemorated by notable service in Zion Church.

19.—Street Railway Commissioners decide on a loop for Eagle Place. 20.-Courier makes announcement that Mayor Spence is appointed new Collector of Customs for Brantford. 23.-Fine new parsonage of Oxford raises theatre fees. MARCH

3.—Crompton's store destroyed by

4. -Gem Theatre destroyed by fire 20.—Brantford branch established —Private Percy Walley killed in a 6 .- Pte. Arthur Smith dies of igitis in Toronto. 15.-Letter from Col. Colquhoun

annual meeting received splendid re- tells of Brantford boys of the First contingent on the firing line. 16.—Capt. Bert Newman promoted in to the position of Major. Andrew cidental death at the front of Pte. A. ford. Civic employes with an address in to the position of Major. Andrew connection with his retirement after Muir killed by G. T. R. yard engine. H. Gourd; Ptes. A. Teague, J. Robin-H. H. Gurd; Ptes. A. Teague, J. Robin-H. H. Gurd; Ptes. A. Teague, J. Robin-H. H. Gurd; Ptes. A. Teague, J. Robin-H. H. Miller E. Hooner, Wounded

22 -Death announced results-Annual report of Chief Lewis Land from appendicitis of Pte. James tania; also W. York, of the Ham & to the front. Huggins .- City Council fixes the tax Nott Company. rate at 23 mills.

23.—Immanuel Church members borne street. made a presentation to five of the congregation enlisted for the front. 29.-It is announced that the L. and N. Ry. is to be amalgamated with zie, rector of Grace Church celebrate 1 and N. Ry. is to be amalgamated with his 78th birthday.—Brantford Scale the Galt, Preston and Haspeler railway under the management of Mr. Todd. 30 .- Charles Crompton chosen as

one of three medical students to go to 31.-Another quota of Brantford

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nd Huggins. 4.—Rev. Dr. Henderson commences pastorate of Wellington St. Church, 3.-Municipal Street Railway Comnissioners in their hist report to the and Rev. Mr. Smythe of Sydenham St. 5.—Letter from Mr. Todd of the L. E. & N., accepting Galt to Paris end

ton's leather factory.

5—Annual meeting of Grace Church vestry snows prosperous year, also St. of municipal line for \$30,000. 7.-Announcement of the wounding of Lance Corporal Lee. 8.-Inspection of Mohawk Park, the

14.—The first Courier comfort box is acknowledged as having been re-8.—Dr. Dan at the Opera House under the auspices of the Junior Hospital Aid, proves a big success.

12.—Brantford Gas Company lost ceived at the front. 17.-Announcement that Lance Corporal Little wins the D.C.M.

the season announced.

14.-Mr. and Mrs. Muir resign

Superintendent and Matron of

15.—Formal opening of the

16.-Dr. and Mrs. Linscott

chise unless pure supply given.

19.—Col. H. Cockshutt offers moto

20.—Deputation to Toronto secured

26.-Word received in Branford of

Miller at the front. Lt. Cameron

Brant, a direct descendant of Chief

27.-Word received that Pte. E

Hudson is recommended for disting-

1.-Ptes. R. Anthony, C. Kirkby, A.

3.-Word of Brantford men wound-

4.-Y. M. C. A. held boosters' ban-

6.-Ptes. W. Kerr, J. Hawke, W.

9.-Fire at Hamels cigar store, Col-

10.-Wounding announced of Ptes.

Cross, F. G. Betts, Thos. Jones,

12.—Pte. George Huggins killed; Ptes. J. Hillborn, H. Adams, J. Kelly,

14.-Lieut. Arthur Bishop reported

24.-Annual meeting of the Y. M.

26 .- The first Brantford man to re-

turn from the firing line, Pte. G. M. Cannington, interviewed by the

27.-Lt.-Col. H. Genet takes com-

1.—Mayor Spence, at city council

neeting, announced that he would in-

struct the City Solicitor, under the

Brewster Act, to take steps to cancel

ranchise.-Edward Taafe electro-

cuted while working on Hydro line

near Tranquility.

2.—Major Colquhoun made second in command of "Fighting Fourth,"

and Capt. Jones gets command of

5.—"Hospital Day" realized \$2,

6-Word received of the wounding

nasty auto accident near Ancaster.

pens Branford's new public build-

23-Brantford soldiers leave for Ni-

24.—Col. Colquhoun made com-

25.—Sergt. Crouch returns from

donated by her sister.-Selkirk gas

supplied to citizens as a result of

29.-36th "Brantford" Battalion ar-

mand of the 58th Battalion.

Brantford company.

of Lt. Ashton Cockshutt.

on, made a captain.

mander of 4th Battalion.

rives in Old Land.

agara Camp.

Corpl. Evans.

severely wounded.

completed.

Courier.

5.—Corporal Rowland, Ptes.

4.—Private F. Burkhard dies

Hamilton.

20.-Death of Mrs. Hedley, daugh appeal at Osgoode Hall against poter of Archdeacon Mackenzie, in lice court conviction for supplying unfortunate fatality. gas harmful to the puolic health. 22.-Dr. F. Hanna chosen D.D.G. 13.—Brantford's baseball team for M. of Hamilton Masonic District.

23-W. J. Beer, former Brantfordite killed in Vancouver. 28—Dufferin Rifles Overseas con tingent left for Niagara Camp. AUGUST.

I-Annual decoration of graves by 3-Word received of the death of Constable Blanchard from wounds at 4-W. James killed in an auto mis-

necessary power to cancel gas fran-11-Men of the Second Dragoons and the 25th Dragoons left for Niagthe wounding of Corp. Orr and Capt. 24-Rev Mr. Jeakins appointed chap-

lain of Col. Genet's Battalion. 25-Pte. W. Hulme reported killed, arrives back in Brantford. 26-Dr. Secord selected High Medical Examiner of Ancient Order of

30-Street Railway Commissioners submit six months' report to council showing good results. SEPTEMBER.

6-New Post Office formally opened R. McCartney reported for business. 9-Pte. G. Knowles arrives home rom the front. lot of soldiers left 13-Another wounds, Ptes. C. Bremmer, C. Rowcliffe, J. White, W. Pawson, and M. Brantford for Niagara Camp.

15-Second Dragoons quota leaves Baxter wounded according to report for camp. Death of Jacob Green, run from Col. Colquhoun.—City council over by a yard engine.
19—Brantford Presbyterian minis ed at the front includes names of Ptes ters preach on church union. Coppin, Houlding, Taylor, Phipps, Hadden, Dadsnell, White and Scott. 20-Major Ballachey receives pres-

entation from Board of Education. -Brantford established as a recruiting depot. 22-First annual meeting of the Women's Patriotic League shows fine Robinson and A. Nuttycombe reportwork for the year

25—Sergeant Jones arrives home from the front. Hall and Jack Grant reported wound-29—It is announced that part of the 84th Battalion will winter in Brant-7.-Announcement made of the ac-

OCTOBER. 2-Annual assessment returns show population of 24,520, a decrease of mainly attributed to men going perishes in the sinking of the Lusi-9-It is announced that Brantford

municipal securities will be offered to 10-Corporal Orr arrives home. 12-It is announced that Lieut.-Col. E. H. Prior, J. Bell, J. MacLaren and Ashton is made a commander of Brigade. Rev. C. V. Lester accepts of-11.—Pte. C. Charlton, W. Bab- fer to become chaplain to the latter. C. W. Kinsella announced among the ories. Y. M. C. A. inaugurates mem-

wounded.-New smallpox hospital bership campaign. 13-Death of Mr. Thomas Wood

Ptes. J. Hillborn, H. Adams, J. Kelly, G. Wallace, T. J. Jones wounded.— George Graham address magnificent Memorial service held in Zion church rally in the Opera House. 22-County Council votes \$5,000 to as a tribute to Brantford heroes fallen Red Cross

25-City Council votes \$5,000 to Red Cross 28-Fire in the old Y.M.C.A. 21.-Lt.-Col. Ashton presented with theque for two field kitchens by the building

29—Public meeting decides to ask City Council to submit Local Option By-law. 30-Opening of large new store of E. B. Crompton and Co. NOVEMBER

-Courier announces complete staff of Mounted Rifles Battalion under Lt. Col. Brooks. In response to request of W. F. Cockshutt, M.P. Sir Sam Hughes authorizes formation of Brant Battalion. Brant County recruiting campaign opened at Death of Lieut. Codd of Central Fire Department.

3-Forty-eight men of the 25th Dragoons left for Hamilton, 8—Arrival in the city of a portion of the 84th Battalion amid crowds, cheers, whistles and bells.

10-Military funeral of Pte. Morris of the 84th who was drowned in the Y.M.C.A. tank 12-Ontario License Board paid their first visit to Brantford and had

12.— W. C. Biggar, Arthur and Sam no business to transact. Burnley, H. Hart and A. Amos in banquet some of their number going to the front. 13-Mostyn E. B. Cutcliffe appoint 15 .- Lieut Miller of the 4th Battaled commander of Brant Battalion. 17.—Postmaster-General formally 17-Word received of the killing of

Ptes. J. Lowes. Percy O'Neill, Vernon O'Neill and Stevenson by the bursting of one shell. 18-City acquires old post office for city hall when military vacate the pre-

19-Mr. Just of the Dominion Trade Department visits Brantford to 26.—Decision to have a memorial interest manufacturers in trade with ward in the Hospital to E. Pauline Russia. 21-First Sunday night recruiting Johnson, out of money of her estate meeting in Brant Theatre.

22-City Council unanimously sends Local Option by-law to the people. 28.-Mohawk Park secured from Decision to erect public lavatory on the Lovejoy estate by the city for Market square. 23-Big response by Brantfordites to the War Loan fund. Pte. Bloxham, D.C.M. returns home from the front.

DECEMBER. 3-Courier announces staff and com-

Richards was killed at the front. Garrison flag raised over Y.M.C.A. because of soldiers living there and using its privileges.

13-Pte. Thomas Moss reported 15--Twenty-seven recruits added to the Brant Battalion.

20-Mayor Spence receives glowing encomiums at farewell banquet. 21-Board of Trade at general meeting recommends selling of Galt to Paris end of the Municipal Railway 23-Warden Cooke's banquet at the Kerby House a big success.
27—Civic nominations; Messrs. Ry-

erson and Bowlby offering for Mayor, Dr. R. L. Hutton returns from service in the Dardanelles. 29-Lt. Col. Frank Howard arrives

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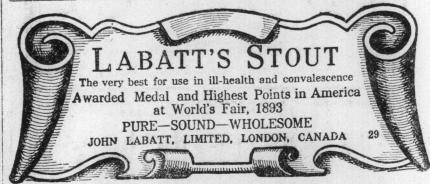
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We Handle No Cheap Trashy Furniture

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We have decided to do away with High Prices. Our prices will be cut right in half, and we will continue low prices as long as we are doing business.

Now is the time to look after your Christmas Gifts. You will find a rich lot of Furniture to choose from at CLIFFORD'S.

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> ---SPEAKERS---Capt. R. C. Cockburn

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For King and Country

By Joining the "Brants"

Recruiting Rally

will be held in the

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Rev. Mr. Woodside

MUSIC: MISS MARJORIE SWEET and others will sing.

CHAIRMAN: HIS WORSHIP, THE MAYOR

For Re-Election

W. Norman

Respectfully solicits your vote and

Shepperson

BOARD OF EDUCATION

For Board of Education 1916.

GET NEW BLOOD INTO

THE BOARD OF

EDUCATION

for Board of Education, 1916

BOARD OF EDUCATION

H. Powell

MUNICIPAL

In connection with my

1. That I stand for rail-

way extension over Terrace

nection with West Brant-

3. That during the year,

phasize:

Hill section.

VOTE FOR

influence for re-election to the Board

FOR MAYOR

Mayoralty Contest

I am a candidate for the office of Mayor because of the persistent solicitations of all classes of the ratepayers of Brantford, and because I thought I might be of service in this critical state of our municipal affairs.

In a published statement made by me and taken from the local press I stated that there was an overdraft against Brantford's finances of some \$17,000. It was stated that this was because of uncollected taxes covering that amount. I have since applied to the City Treasurer, who courteously afforded me the fullest information, disclosing a deficit of some \$28,000.00 odd, which, under the able chairmanship of Thomas E. Ryerson, who seeks to become Mayor, is left for the incoming Council to face with the inevitable result of higher taxes.

After I had qualified to become a candidate I was interviewed by Mr. Ryerson, my opponent, who courteously informed me that I had better retire. I would be snowed under in the contest, and that I was the candidate of the liquor men and their tool. I repudiate Mr. Ryerson's assertion and point to my past record as a vindication aganst my becoming a tool of any clique or body of men. I have always thought that the office should seek the man, and not the man the office, that being the reason of my not personally canvassing voters: Should I be honored by being elected, I will devote my best energies to promote Brantford's welfare.

IALDERMAN FOR WARD

Solicits your vote and influence for

ELECTORS OF WARD

I solicit your vote and influence for

FOR ALDERMAN FOR

For the extension of the Street

For any measure that means a

Against any increase that means

REET RAILWAY COM-

To the Electors of City of Brantford

Ladies and Gentlemen,-I respect-

fully solicit your vote and influence

Railway to Terrace Hill.

Your support is solicited

Greater Brantford.

ncreased taxation.

Alderman in Ward 2 for 1916.

ALDERMAN.

ELECTORS OF WARD ONE

Being requested by many ratepay ers of Ward 1 to stand for election to the Council in this Ward, I have decided to do so, and earnestly request, therefore, your very hearty support. The coming year will present many problems, both in railway matters and in constructive work generally, in which my practical experience may be of value to the city, and if electe!, I will devote this experience to the best interests of the City of Brantford. Wishing you all the compliments of the season, I remain,

Yours sincerely

FOR ALDERMAN, WARD

Respectfully solicits your vote and influence for Alderman for Ward One for 1916.

ELECTORS OF WARD ONE

Ladies and Gentlemen,-Your vote and influence is respectfully solicited for Alderman for Ward One, and if elected your representative, I will endeavor to serve the city's Wishing you a very happy New Year.

Fred C. Harp

ALDERMAN FOR WARD

I respectfully solicit your vote and

influence for Alderman for Ward One. ELECTORS WARD TWO

ALDERMAN FOR WARD

ALDERMAN FOR WARD

John W. English

Solicits your Vote and Influence for Alderman in Ward 2 for .916.

Respectfully solicits your Vote and Influence for Alderman for Ward

ALDERMAN FOR WARD THREE

THREE

As a resident of Ward 3 and candidate for Alderman, I respectfully solicit your vote and influence.

IN WARD THREE

Sincerely, J. W. PORTER, V.S.

Ladies and Gentlemen,-I respectfully solicit your vote and influence for Alderman in Ward 3. Should I be fully solicited for re-election of

Morrison M. MacBride ALDERMAN FOR WARD THREE

To the Electors,-I respectfully sol icit your vote and influence for Alder.

ELECTORS WARD 3: I again ask your support

as Alderman. Yours respectfully,

ALDERMAN FOR WARD

influence for Alderman for 1916, for Alderman for 1916. Having served War 1 .

Board of Works, the Buildings and Grounds, and this year was Chairman seven years, I have been Chairman of Philip H. Secord Grounds, and this year was changed to stand to of the Fire and Light Committee, which committee was instrumental in securing a fire truck, so much needed securing a fire truck, so much needed it respectfully solicit your vote and influence. tion as Alderman, and trusting my

ALDERMAN FOR WARD FIVE

Ladies and Gentlemen,-I respectully solicit your vote and influence as alderman in Ward 5. If elected I will do my utmost to give you an eco nomic and efficient administration of civic affairs and a square deal for all.

ALDERMAN FOR WARD Street Railway Commissioner

I respectfully solicit your vote and nfluence for re-election as alderman for Ward 5 for 1916. Trusting that my past record as Alderman has been sat-Commissioner I would emfactory and wishing you all the Sea-

Brantford, Ontario, Der. 28, '15. To the Electors of the City of Brant-

quest of a large number of ratepayers I am in the field as a candidate for the Municipal Railway Commission and beg to solicit your vote and influ-Ladies and Gentlemen,-At the re-

of this office and will, if elected, give of this office and will, if elected, give the municipal railway my independent and undivided attention at all city by reason of your oiled my ability to serve in the interest of my ability to serve in the my ab times. I favor the extension of the Streets, at a financial saving. the people.

Street Railway to Terrace Hill and Streets, at a financial saving. I strongly advocate the extension of West Brantford at once, as I am satisfied that the money can be borrowed whether the Galt road is sold or Wishing you the compliments of the

Thos. Quinlan

Ladies and Gentlemen,fully solicit your vote and influence for re-election to the Raliway Commission. If elected, I shall in the future, as in the past, give my best efture, as in the past, give my best efture, as in the past, give my best efture, as in the interests of the people.

Having served the Municipality for upwards of thirty years as Alderman, City Official and latterly as one of the Street Railway Commissioners, the interests of the people. my record is before you. I am a candidate for the Railway Board and will

terests of the citizens of Brantford. of the season.

Respectfully yours,

Railway Commissioner, with

the understanding that its affairs will be conducted by

ciples and solely for the in-

ALDERMAN FOR WARD BOARD OF EDUCATION BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP I am again a candidate for the

> REEVE and hope that my past service will met with your approval, and ask for

BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP

who has served as Councillor and For Board of Education Reeve respectfully solicits your vote and very best influences as

REEVE Your Vote and Influence respect- for Brantford Township for the year

BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP

Your vote and influence is requested for U. O. Kendrick.

Ist Deputy Reeve Brantford Township.

After three years of service, I am again a candidate for the office of

FIRST DEPUTY REEVE

Ladies and Gentlemen:—Your vote and influence are respectfully request-ed for election to the Board of Edu-

COUNCILLOR

Electors of Brantford Township During the past three years I have to the best of my ability, served dur Township, as a member of the Coun-cil. This year it is again my privilege to seek election at your hands, and I earnestly request from you your continued confidence and support, asring you that I will, as during the past, give my best efforts to the welare of Brantford Township. With best wishes for the coming

Respec fully yours'

James A. Scace

year, I am,

BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP To the Electors of Brantford Town-

As I am again a candidate for the Township Council, your vote and in-fluence are earnestly requested.

BRANTFORD TOWNSHIP

To the Electors:-I respectfully offer myself as a candidate for councillor for 1916. Having served the Township in other capacities faithcandidature for Railway I will be able, as a councillor to give intelligent attention to the business.

2. Immediate service con- Municipal Railway Commission To the Electors of the City of Brant-

Ladies and Gentlemen:

and beg to solicit your vote and influence.

I am in a position to give all the time necessary to perform the duties of this office and will if elected give has enjoyed the benefit of school Trustee and Alderman, and if

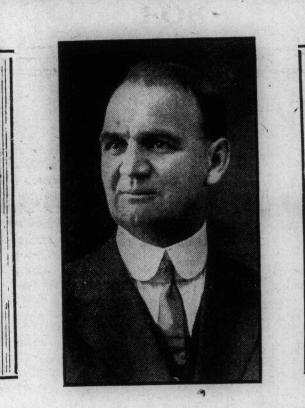
Having these facts in the Street Railway to Terrace Hill mind, I respectfully ask your wishing you the Compliments of vote and influence for Street the Season,

me on purely business prin-With all the compliments Street Railway Commissioner. Muni-

cipal Ownership, well conducted, will

Every elector voting for Mayor and Aldermen is privileged to vote for Railway Commissioner. Vote for

FOR MAYOR



Branttord

Mr. Bowlby Replies to Mr. Thomas Ryerson's Bid For Votes

I observe that Mr. Thomas E. Ryerson has committed himself to illusory promises for street railway extensions to catch the votes of the West Brantford and Terrace Hill electors, and that, too, out of the \$30,000.00 proceeds of the sale of the Paris and Galt branch not yet obtained. I call attention to a clause of the City Engineer's report of 27th May last, submitted to the Council and adopted on 30th May following: "The bridge (i.e., Lorne Bridge) should not be used for the street railway cars, even if confined to the box car formerly in use." And yet Mr. Thomas E. Ryerson will build a new bridge at a cost of some \$75,000.00 or more out of \$30,000.00, and run the street cars into West Brantford. I regret, in common with Brantford's citizens, the lack of street car service to West Brantford, and feel that it should be remedied at the earliest moment consistent with the public interests.

As to the Terrace Hill street car service. Without selfpraise or seeking votes, permit me to say that I was mainly responsible for the laying out of this route and had it embodied in the contract with the late Street Railway Company with the strongest provisions for the construction of this line. My opinions have not changed as to its propriety or necessity.

J. W. Bowlby

FOR Railway Commissioner

> Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited FOR

THE PEOPLE'S CANDIDATE

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BRING BUSINESS TO BRANTFORD

BRANTFORD is prosperous. The merchants are busy. The farmers that crowd our markets are good buyers. They bring prosperity to our dry goods merchants and grocers. They buy hardware and boots and shoes. We supply them all the necessities and many of the luxuries of life and in doing so make our fair profit. Local Option will practically kill our market. It has had this result in Galt, Owen Sound, Bowmanville and other places that have experimented with this measure. Farmers will not come where there is not proper accommodation. Local Option will chase business away from Brantford. VOTE AGAINST IT.

Remember the Dunkin Act

Many people in Brantford, Woodstock and other Western Ontario Municipalities will remember the Dunkin Act and the Scott Act. The evils of those measures were so obvious, the conditions so deplorable that they soon became unbearable. We are told that Local Option is different. Why, then, did the extremists acknowledge the failure of Local Option by attempting to revive the Scott Act in Welland?

The Dunkin Act was a failure; the Scott Act was a failure, and Local Option has not improved upon them in large centres of population like Brantford.

The license system, properly enforced as it is in Brantford, offers greater safeguards than are possible under no-license, Local Option expedients.

Vote Against Local Option!

The Law is Strict

The law against serving liquor to boys is so strict that no hotelman would risk his license by violating it. The boy is protected under the license system.

Under Local Option there is no such protection. Experience in places like Meaford, Collingwood and Owen Sound show that liquor is readily obtained by minors. The argument of the extremists that prohibitive legislation protects the young is not borne out by the facts.

A real evil that flourishes in Local Option districts is gambling. The groggery or blind pig is more than a drinking place—it is usually a gambling den. There are few such places in Brantford under the license system. If you would really protect the boy against temptation, deceit and evil companions,

Vote Against Local Option!

FOR A

Greater Brantford AND AGAINST The Unlicensed Bar

City Expenditure \$285,000 in 1916!

Where will we get the money to meet them? There is now an overdraft of \$17,000 and a total deficit of \$28,000. It will require strict economy and careful conservation of the revenues to bring Brantford through the year with a clean balance sheet.

Local Option will curtail the revenues. It will mean less money brought to Brantford, less from business taxes, less from property assessment and none from licenses.

Brantford is in no position to take such a step. There are no compensating advantages to offset the added burden to the citizens. As a temperance measure Local Option has never succeeded and cannot be successful. Admitting that there is room for honest difference of opinion in regard to rural communities, there is little or none among intelligent people in respect to cities. Local Option is a failure. Will Brantford people burden themselves with higher taxes to meet the requirements of the city for 1916? They have nothing to gain and much to lose.

Vote Against Local Option!

No City the Size of BRANTFORD

Ever successfully enforced the Scott Act, Dunkin Act or Local Option

Mark YOUR Ballot for a Greater Brantford, Thus:

For Local Option

Against Local Option X

Hamilton Has a Large Market

It will be larger than ever if Brantford adopts Local Option. Hamilton defeated license reductions by 3,549 majority. They appreciated the necessity for ample accommodation for their friends from the country. Brantford will pay, Hamilton will profit, if our citizens experiment with a measure that has never proved successful in a city the size of Brantford. The people of Brantford will pay in higher taxes and decreased revenue. L'Hamilton will profit by securing the business we lose. Do not make Brantford an adjunct of Hamilton.

Boost For Brantford and Vote Against Local Option

Futility!

More than half of Ontario is "dry." The official records of convictions for drunkenness show that in 1913 there were 16,236. In 1914 there were 17,703, an increase of 1,467. Prince Edward Island is all "dry." The convictions increased in 1914.

Extreme legislation merely changes the methods of obtaining liquor. It substitutes anarchy for the reign of law. The consumption of heavy liquors increases. The consumption of light beer decreases.

Under license the liquor business is transacted in the open, with every safeguard against abuse. Under Local Option the business is taken out of the hands of the law-abiding, tax-paying citizens and conducted by bootleggers and outlaws. More drunkenness, higher taxes, less business. Do you like the prospect? If not,

Vote Against Local Option!

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A SUNDAY SERMON BY PASTOR RUSSELL

As Yet It Is Manifested to a Special Class,

The Jews Saw No Beauty in Jesus-Their Eyes Were Blinded-His Wonderful Report-The Humble Poor Believed - "Israelites Indeed"-"Sit Down and Count the Cost"-The Gospel Appeals to the Lowly in Heart, the Heavy-Laden trusting in God for guidance. -More Truth Now Revealed-The Church Class Awaiting De-



Was hington, C., Dec. 26.delivered a characteristic discourse here to-Who hath believed our report, and of the Lord revealed?" (Isaiah

were used prophetically of our Lord Jesus Christ St. John points out. (John 12: The Prophet goes on to teachings? say, "He shall grow up before him as a tender plant, and as a root out of a dry ground. He hath no form See what a noble band the followers nor comeliness; and when we shall of Jesus were-not mighty, not see Him, there is no beauty that we should desire Him." All this was acter which our Lord approved; very true of our Saviour as respect- namely, loyalty to God, confidence in ing the Jewish view of Him; and the His promises, and a meek looking to Message which He gave was not generally believed. The Jews of His day were expecting a glorious and powerful King who would fulfil the Promise made centuries before to their great ancestor Abraham. (Genesis 12:3.) Consequently they were greatly disappointed when our Lord came as "a man of sorrows and aciquainted with grief." To them He seemed too tender a plant to prosper. While they acknowledged Him to be of the Davidic line, neverthe-Hess they esteemed Him to be from a troot which had lost its virility, and from which therefore they could nevher hope for a sprout of power and Whoever thinks that the price is too not then due time for the Church, glory such as they had anticipated

We sympathize deeply with the Jews in their disappointment and their failure to recognize Jesus of Christian until he understands what the Gospel Age, when the resurrec- with Him when He shall come again Nazareth as their long-promised Messiah, the King of Glory. As the Lord had foretold through the Prophet, "He was despised and rejected that for more than sixteen hundred years had awaited His com-They were ashamed of Him, hid their faces from Him. One would very ones who would receive the and then look back. (Luke 9:62.) Message that Jesus was Messiah, that God had sent His Son into the world would have been the Jewish high priest and other zealous religionists the most prominent men of the Jewish nation.

The Pharisees were especially the "holiness people" of that day. Our natural thought would be that they would have been in the right attitude of mind, waiting for Messiah to manlifest Himself; and that when He came and spoke to them about the goodness of God, and showed forth the power that Jehovah God was exercising through Him, to heal the sick and raise the dead, they would rejoice. But they were not in this right attitude. They were looking in another direction. They were look ing for a great general who would deliver them from the power of the Romans. They desired no such leader as Jesus of Nazareth. He was too humble, too attentive to the poor and to sinners. He associated with the common people-something that neither the priests nor the Pharisees would do. Therefore they did not

care to be known as His followers. Blinded by Pride and Selfishness

So Messiah "came unto His own, and His own received Him not. to as many as received Him, to them gave He power [privilege] to become sons of God." (John 1: 11, 12.) These received His report and bedieved it. He reported that God is Love: that God was now ready to bless the Jewish people, and had sent His Son to give His life as a Ransom for all mankind; and that the Son was calling as many as were appreciative to become members of His Bride class, to be heirs of God, jointbeirs with Himself, to fulfil the Promise made to Abraham-"In thy Seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed."-Galatians 3:8, 116, 29.

But the majority of the nation would not believe His report. They said, "This is not the man to fulfil that Promise made to Father Abra-Roman yoke." Thus they manifest- (John 2:11.) But one class really ham. When Messiah comes, He will ed that they were not in the right condition of heart. They had plenty of pride, selfishness, and self-conceit but they lacked the qualities that God desires in His people-meekmess, humility, teachableness, gentleness, brotherly kindness, love.

The Meek Received His Message Those who received Jesus of Naz areth as Messiah had, however, to a darge extent these qualities of characthing of which to be proud. They eventually be revealed to all man- and Saviour."-2 Peter 1:5-11.

were unlearned. They were of the common people. But they were meek. There is a blessing in being meek; and the true follower of our

Meekness and lowliness of heart were characteristics possessed by the Master. One might think that He had some excuse for being dignified and somewhat autocratic in manner. But not so. There was no pride whatever in His actions; and the Report, the Message, which He gave, was designed to reach the ears of the

This fact we see illustrated in the case of St. Nathaniel. He was a true Israelite, looking for the light, for the Truth. When St. Philip came to him and said, "We have found the Messiah," Nathaniel at first was But he did not treat his skeptical. friend arrogantly; he was ready to be convinced. When St. Philip said, 'Come and see," Nathaniel went, This was just the spirit that the Master was seeking. Before St. Philip had called him,

St. Nathaniel had been in prayer under a fig tree. He was desirous of being led by God. As he drew near to Jesus, our Lord said, "Behold an Israelite indeed, in whom is no Very properly Nathaniel "Whence knowest Thou me?" asked, Our Lord's reply, "Before Philip called thee, when thou wast under the fig tree, I saw thee," convinced him, The power that could know him and could see him under the fig tree was whom is the Arm of Divine origin. No one was present when he knelt under that tree. Here was proof positive that Jesus was the 53:1.) He said Messiah.—John 1: 43-51.

The Master was seeking disciples who had strong faith in God, and therefore He commended Nathaniel for the prayer. "Who hath believed our report"-our doctrines, our The Nathaniel class. those who promptly believe and act on proper evidence, have done so. great, except in the qualities of char-Him for guidance. In this sense they were peculiar, different from the remainder of the people

Rigid Terms of Discipleship.

In seeking those who would be disciples of Christ, we are not to make the terms of discipleship too easy for hem. Rather, we are to tell them of His arrangement-"If any man will come after Me. let him deny himself. take up his cross and follow Me." To do this will mean the surrender of his own will. To those who are con- jah. (2 Kings 2:1-11.) The Lord templating consecration, our Lord says, "Sit down and count the cost."

weighed the matter. It is a serious | Elijah was taken up into the heavens | mystery hidden in the ages past and proposition; for the Christian is deal- and out of human sight. If we draw revealed specially to Paul (Eph. iii, ment at the Hercules powder plant, even one's life. The new will must govern everything under his control. He is not to put his hand to the plow tion was characteristic of our Lord and His disciples, as well as of all those who believed their report. This class have always been of humble mind. Not many great or noble or wise or learned or rich have heard the Message .- 1 Corinthians 1:26-

29. Sometimes the little all that is given to God is meaner and sometimes less mean; but with Him even the meanest is acceptable if the heart is honest and sincere. "I beseech you, brethren, by the mercies of God," urges St. Paul, "that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable to God, which is your reasonable service." (Romans 12:1.) They are holy because God counts the consecrated, spirit-begotten Christian complete in Christ. It is not that we are really holy in ourselves, but that Jesus' merit constitutes us holy in the sight of God. Our Lord Jesus Christ makes up for each one exactly what that one lacks.

This is the class to whom the Arm of the Lord is revealed. The arm has long been a symbol of power. The Arm of the Lord represents the Power of the Lord. God's Arm, or Power, was revealed in our Lord Jesus Christ. (John 12:37-41.) God purposes to bless the whole world of mankind, to lift them up out of degradation and sin back to Himself. To make the whole world know God will be Power indeed. This Jehovah God will do through Christ Jesus. But at present this Power is revealed only to the eye of faith.

Even back at our Lord's First Advent this power was revealed to the natural senses to some extent as the people saw Jesus heal the sick, cast out devils, and raise the dead. But it was only "the finger of God" then -only a small display of Power Divine. (Luke 11:20.) On one occasion our Lord Jesus told the Jews of the power which He would Himself manifest in the future-that one day He would bring them all from their graves. (John 5: 28, 29.) Through His miracles He "manifested forth saw the power of the Lord-the meek, the teachable class. With minds blinded by prejudice the others said, "He casteth out devils by Beelzebub, the prince of devils.' If the heart be wrong, even the

power and glory of the Lord may be isinterpreted. Greater Revealment Now Due.

We have now come down to the time when the blessing of the Lord Let us consider the personnel of is nearly due to be poured out upon St. Peter, St. James, all flesh. The true saints of God and St. John never had experiences may now have a great deal of knowwhich would make them think that ledge of the Divine Plan for human ther barren nor unfruitful in the death, nor the destruction of Jerusathey were great men. They were salvation. The Arm of the Lord is knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. lem, nor even the coming of the Holy poor fishermen, and were naturally being revealed to His people more humble. This was nothing to their fully than ever before. It takes great credit, however; for they had no- faith to believe that God's Arm will the everlasting Kingdom of our Lord

our understanding opened. Not everybody as yet has the eye to see -only the few. "Blessed are your eyes, for they see; and your ears, for Lord Jesus Christ must cultivate that they hear," said the Master to His quality more and more. they hear," said the Master to His disciples. (Matthew 13: 16, 17.) Only the blessed ones now hear and

> It requires something more than a natural mind to discern these things We recall that on one occasion when St. Peter had declared his faith in Jesus as the Messiah, our Lord said to him, "Blessed art thou, Simon Bar-jona; for flesh and blood hath not revealed this unto thee, but My Father which is in Heaven." (Matthew 16:17.) Why did the Father reveal this to St. Peter? Why was he able to understand the Message which Jesus gave? It was because he was honest at heart. He had the hearing ear, not merely the outward ear. He heard with his heart, as it were. So our Lord intimated that all those who received Him had the right kind of ears; and that Satan had blinded the minds of the others. lest the light of the glorious Gospel

of Christ should shine unto them. In the world to-day there are approximately 1,600,000,000 people. Nearly all of these have been more or less blinded by Satan. Some are partly blind; others are completely Even the eyes of the Church of Christ are not altogether opened. our eyes open wider and wider see the spiritual things, we understand more and more the Love of God, which passes human knowledge. Satan does not wish any to see how good our God is; for the more we see of the Love of God, the more it will transform us into the character-likeness of His dear Son.

Most people are skeptical on this subject. They do not see the Arm of the Lord. God does not wish any to see it now except those who are in the right condition of heart. None others are ready to receive the Message. If we are thus being blessed of Him, let us show forth His praises who hath called us out of darkness into His marvelous light. But as we do this, let us not marvel if those who do not see shall say all manner of evil against those who let their light shine.

The Deliverance of the Elijah Class. We should not be surprised at this. If there was a class who could not see the light as it shone from our Lord, how could a similar class see our light? If we suffer persecu- but being violently rejected and the statement. There are no figures or tion because of their inability to see, King crucified it was postponed till He statistics from a single local option we have the Scriptural assurance shall come again, according to Luke municipality in Ontario to prove it. that the glory of God is resting upon | xix, 11, 12; Acts iii, 20, 21. The disci-This means that we shall have us. added blessings .- 1 Peter 4:14.

Let us look at the picture of Elitook him away into the heavens, not into Heaven. (John 3:13.) It was great would better not give at all; for and Elijah was not of the spiritual the Lord will not accept such a dis- class. God wished to make of him a type of those who would go into the | to God, He is gathering from all the No one should undertake to be a Heavenly condition at the close of world an elect people who shall reign the step means and has carefully tion of the Church is due. Therefore to set up His kingdom. This is the ing with the Almighty God. To be a parallel to Elijah's case we may 3-6). To this end the Holy Spirit has was arrested the disciple of Christ means the sur- suppose that many of the Lord's render of everything that one has, saints now living will go togetherair symbolizes spiritual power. Thus at the Father's right hand for the Satan is now "the prince of the power of the air," the one who exerts spiritual power as "the ruler of the dominion as truly as Rebecca and Ruth darkness of this world." God's spiritual power is to be manifested | wealth. to the world through Christ and the glorified Church .-- 1 Corinthians 15: 51, 52; 1 Thessalonians 4: 13-18; Ephesians 2:2; 6:12.

Elijah's experiences on the day when he was to be taken up seem to represent something soon to occur in the experience of the Church. that day he was sent by the Lord to four different places in successionto Gilgal, Bethel, Jericho, and Jordan; but he was not taken at any of these places. After he and Elisha had crossed the Jordan, they went on, talking as they walked. Then suddenly a chariot and horses of fire appeared and separated them; and a whirlmind caught Elijah away into

the heavens. The Lord's people of our day, waiting for the time of their deliverance, first had the date 1874 in mind as the probable date of the glorification of the last living members of the Church. That date was the due time for our Lord's Second Coming, as He was parted from them and carried the Church was not taken then. Next amazement they must have seen Him they watched for 1878, the time parthe living saints were not taken until the cloud hid Him from their then. Later, they saw that 1878 was sight! the date for the awakening of the sleeping saints. Then they looked forward to 1881, a date correspond-

of the Spirit. But the Church was not taken proximately. The time came; and ner. the great war broke out which the Scriptures showed to be due about that time. But the Church was not glorified. We had merely drawn an inference. But we are still going on, rejoicing in the Lord; for we know

unto death. We have much encouragement from the Lord, as daily we talk Kingdom, with the throne of David as about His Plan and become more like its earthly center (Zeph. iii, 14, 15; No longer are we to look for a date, heavenly messengers may have been but for the "chariot," the chariot of angels, for angels are sometimes called fire. Let us keep on faithfully doing men, as in Gen. xviii, 2, or, for aught the Lord's business, trusting that when the chariot comes the Lord will take us. Let us be sure that we have richly those fruits of the Holy Spirit of which the Apostle Peter says: "If envoys that should hold us and be earthese things be in you and abound, nestly proclaimed, "This same Jesus they make you that ye shall be nei- shall so come in like manner"-not

Lesson I .- First Quarter, For Jan.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Acts i. 1-14-Memory Verses, 10, 11-Golden Text, Eph. iv. 8-Commentary Prepared by Rev.

Luke tells us that in his former treatise, his gospel, he had written of all that Jesus began to do and teach, and this book, which we begin today, might well be called the record of that which Jesus continued to do and teach through His apostles, notably Peter and John and Paul and the evangelists Stephen and Philip. Note the order of the words "do and teach" and the many places where the order is the same or the parallel words "seen and heard." The doings are seen and the teaching is heard (Mark vi, 30; Acts 1v, 20; I John i, 3). We cannot properly teach what we have not first learned to do. The day in which He was taken up carries us back to the taking up of Enoch and Elijah and onward to the taking up of all true believers at His coming to the earth for His people (I Thess. iv, 16-18). In the forty days between His resurrection and ascension He showed Himself alive at least ten times and after his ascension twice to Paul, also to Stephen and John. The same Holy Spirit who controlled Him before His death spake by Him after His resurrection and, as always, concerning the kingdom of God (verses 2, 3).

Note how this book, like the whole Bible, begins and ends with the kingdom of God (Acts xxviii, 23, 31), but observe that the kingdom always Drunkenness, Crime means dominion over all things on the whole earth, given to Christ by the Father and by Christ shared with His ples understood, and rightly, too (verse whiskey business to make. be a restored Israel, for apart from a righteous Israel and the throne of the Lord at Jerusalem the long predicted kingdom cannot be. The kingdom being rejected and postponed and the time of the King's return known only been specially sent to testify of a risen and glorified Christ, who is waiting building of His body, the church, His Eve, who shall share with Him the shared with Isaac and Boaz all their

The disciples were to wait for the special power for this service and, witnessing the power of the Holy Spirit, then bear witness for the Lord from Jerusalem unto the uttermost parts of the earth.

The great testimony is that Jesus Christ is risen and alive forevermore at the right hand of the Father and gladly receiving all who come unto God by Him and are willing to live in the power of His resurrection life and help to gather from all nations His holy Church.

Mere human wisdom cannot grasp His purpose, nor can the best scholarship understand or be of any use to Him apart from the only power and the only teacher, the Holy Spirit. When He had spoken His last message to them, while they beheld He was taken up (verse 9), or as it is written in Luke xxiv, 50, 51, "While He blessed them, pointed out in Bible chronology. But up into heaven." With what utter allel to our Lord's resurrection. But fastly they must have gazed upon Him sight!

We do not know that any one said he was swept away in a whirlwind ing to the opening of the Gospel door with horses and chariot of fire. This to the Gentiles, to Cornelius, the was a quiet, visible taking as He talked first Centile to receive the anointing | with them and blessed them, suggestive of the fact that He is still blessing or ready to bless.

then. That date marked the close of | As they, in wonder and awe, watchthe general Gospel Call of this Age, ed the cloud that hid Him from their as they afterward saw. The only re- view two men stood by them and maining date pointed out in Bible said very plainly that as He had gone chronology was October 1, 1914, ap- so He would come again in like man-

One result of this message was that they worshiped Him and returned to Berusalem with great joy and continded in prayer and praise (verse 14: Luke xxiv, 52, 53). There is no more that our deliverance draweth nigh. joyful topic than that of the coming Let us therefore be faithful even again of the Lord Jesus to the earth to welcome His people and then back to Olivet with His people to set up His Christ, more ready for the Kingdom. Zech, xiv. 4, 6; Luke i, 32, 33). These we know, they may have been Moses

and Elijah. But it is the message of the heavenly For so an entrance shall be Spirit as another Comforter, but this ministered unto you abundantly into same Jesus Christ.

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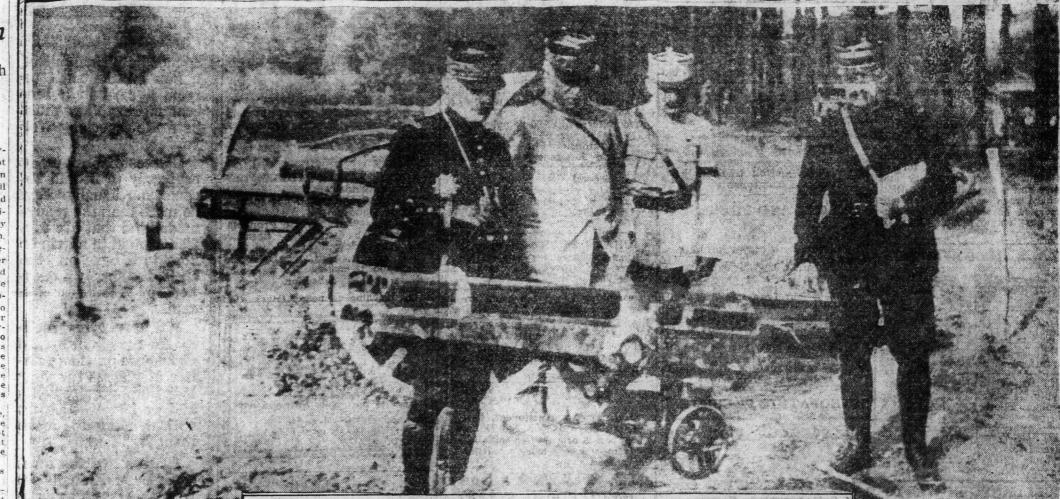
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WARNING TO GERMANY IN HISTORY OF NAPOLEON'S SYRIAN CAMPAIGN

French, After Untold Hardships, Reached Acre, Where, After Futile Siege and Great Loss in Unsuccessful Assaults, They Were Compelled to Begin Retirement Across

Desert Wastes to Cairo—Suez Line as British Defence.

Thrkish advance from Syria on Egypt is emphasized 1—a reference to the French campaign in the same region in 1799. A study of Napoleon's experiences shows that the same physical obstacles of terrain may be expected to-day as in former years. The desert between El Arich and Gaza remains the same, and although Napoleon's force crossed this end stretch in forty-eight.

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The present rendezvous of the German-Turkish army in Syria is north of Damas-cus. The headquarters of the German commander in chief. Field Marshal von der Goltz, is at Aleppo, 160 miles north by Turkish army of 30,000 men at Mount railway from Damascus. Aleppo was re-timed to Cairo is sixty-two miles and from the crossing point to El Arich the distance to Cairo is sixty-two miles and from the constitution in the early defence of the place was a French engineer and artillerist, General Phillipeaux. On learning that the Turks were concentrated in force at Natalia for an advance into Egypt along the Syrian coast highway. Turkish army of 30,000 men at Mount Turks for this army at St. Jean d'Acre and a Magazines were being collected by the Turks for this army at St. Jean d'Acre and Turks for this army at St. Jean d'Acre and Turks for this army at St. Jean d'Acre and the crossing point to Cairo is sixty-two miles and from the crossing point, as indicated, the distance to Cairo is sixty-two miles and from the crossing point to El Arich the distance to Cairo is sixty-two miles and from the crossing point, as indicated, the distance to Cairo is sixty-two miles and from the campaign point to El Arich the distance to Cairo is sixty-two miles and from the crossing point, as indicated, the distance to Cairo is sixty-two miles and from the crossing point, as indicated, the distance to Cairo is sixty-two miles and from the crossing point, as indicated, the distance to Cairo is sixty-two miles and from the carly defence of the place was merch engineer. railway from Damascus. Aleppo was re-railway from Damascus. Aleppo was re-garded by Napoleon as the key to India, relief of St. Jean d'Acre. Five assaults Napoleon believed that it was of para-

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[Special Dispatch.]

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BRITAIN'S USE OF SEA POWER IS A

do and infer the contrary. There are persons in Great Britain in the present day who assert that this rule still holds

The explanations which Mr. Churchill ention of the enterprises which could have been undertaken only with he use of the sea power exerted by the Allies has given rise to considerable criticism among professional men. No more interesting study, indeed, for sea officers. and especially those of the United States Navy, could be afforded than that which oncerns the employment of the naval superiority which Great Britain mainly has, been able to assert. It is natural that, students of naval warfare should campare the incidents and examples of the present conflict at sea with those which occurred when Barham and St. Vincent exercised command, and also with the precept's expounded later by Colomb and Mahan.

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Germany possesses fewer submarines to day that she did at the heginning of the war, in spite of the fact that in the meantime she has built a large number of them. * * * The English Admiralty has found excellent means of beating off the attacks of German submarines, but it prudently keeps the knowledge to itself. * * * The so-called 'blockade' of England has become more futile than ever. Germany may go on confidently with her submarines sinking unarmed merchant ships and passenger steamers, but she does thereby mere damage to herself than to her submarines of the women lake words and indicated everything they found the words and indicated everything they found the secondard of the standard of the submarines of the streets here are crowded to state the total relations for the entity of the institution consists of women. The office there is its employment in the institution consists of women. The different personnel of the institution consists of women. The different into the institution consists of women. The matter personnel of the institution consists of women. The different into the institution consists of women. The construction into the institution consists of women. The different into the institution consists of women. The different into the institution consists of women. The different into the institution consists of cause.

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Gorgast, Oct. 26.—There are now few of us left in this village. Nearly everybody about three million and of these over sixty per cent were passed by the surgeons. Measures of this kind show to killed or grievously wounded. Some have escaped with less damage. It is terrible, determined to go and the common people those still left here will soon have to go naturally feel dismayed at the desperate state of things. Some envy the fortunate prisoners of war to do the work for our families in our absence. I have had a letter from Gustav. He is in Berlin being to her flance in a French prison campitatine daily drilling goes pretty hard on him. You know he is in his forty-sixth year." You know he is in his forty-sixth year." in a much more sad situation. I cannot Another prisoner received the following:— explain now, but will tell you all about it

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[Special Dispatch.] LONDON. .

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necessary for the French to take St. Jean d'Arc, and in this latter undertaking they were unsuccessful.

To the military observer the remarkable marching powers of the French roops, brought in from Mount Tabor, All kelber's fresh troops, brought in from Mount Tabor, the seventh and eighth assaults was made. This, the seventh and eighth assaults were unsuccessful, and on May 20. Williams in Rhine Country were unsuccessful.

Tabor, the seventh and eighth assaults were unsuccessful, and on May 22. Napoleon was compelled to shout him, is disclosed in the fact that had a portion of his compand from Cairo to El Arich, a distance of 137 miles in five days. This entire of the state of the french to take St. Jean dent place. Viewing the French campaign as it effects the present day situation the imparing to duplicate the St. Jean d'Acre repaired that the German malcontents of the fact that the German malcontents are not confining their efforts to protests in the Reichstag is forthcoming in the Ruine of the state of the state of the fact that all supplies and munitions for the Suzz Canal. This defence, it is an appearance before that place. Viewing the French campaign as it effects the present day situation the imparing to duplicate the St. Jean d'Acre repaired that the German malcontents are not confining their efforts to protests in the Reichstag is forthcoming in the Ruine of the state of the many and the remarkable many and the remarkable many and the state of the public and the state of the properties of the state of the properties of the state of the state of the remarkable many and the remarkable many and the french campaign as it effects the present day situation the imparing to duplicate the St. Jean d'Acre repaired that the German malcontents are not confining their efforts to protests in the Reichstag is forthcoming in the state of of the staff age and stream steeps to Earpht.

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not exceed thirteen thousand men, still have united Nabulus and Jerusalem by Napoleon was obliged to divide this force rail. The distance between the two places The difficulties attending a German-up and move along by isolated divisions is twenty-nine miles. The report is not Torkish advance from Syria on Egypt is emphasized 1 a reference to the French from Syria. It took the French forty-eight the German-Turkish forces can proceed

campaign in the same region in 1799. A study of Napoleon's experiences shows that the same physical obstacles of terrain may be experted to-day as in former years. The desert between El Arich and Gaza remains the same, and although Napoleon's force crossed this end stretch in forty-eight hours the Ffench troops suffered untold

the dea was to conserve the wells, which hours the French troops suffered untold hardships.

The French objective was St. Jean d'Arc on the Syrian coast. Napoleon captured every fortified post intervening between that place and El Arich, but the united strength of the British and Turks poleon after a sixty days' siege of St. Jean d'Arc was compelled to retrace his steps by assault.

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On March 18 St. Jean d'Acre was insame crossing point to El Arich the disturkish forces now propose to utilize in with. The guiding spirit in the early de-The present rendezvous of the German-fence of the place was a French engineer campaign the immediate occasion was on



GERMAN TRENCH JOURNAL PICTURES FATHERLAND IN A GLOOMY LIGHT

Newspaper Found by British Engineer Relates Troubles of Campaign in Russia, Discusses Failure of Submarine Campaign and, Dealing Bitterly with Question of Food and Prices at Home, Declares Belgians Live More Cheaply Than Civilians in Rhine Country.

Another article deals in an equally discouraging style with the German sub- MARTIAL SPIRIT OF marine warfare, declaring that there is considerable disquietude in Germany because so many submarines fail to return

"Their opponents know why," observes

many" a third article gives specific in- sion of their land, live much more cheaply battle fleet, the Allies obtained the pracstances of the way in which, it alleges, than our dear wives and children at home, tical control of the sea communication Evidence that the German malcontents the German authorities not only suppress and many a father of a family thinks everywhere outside the Baltic. This is

also against the pitiless Field Commander From the Kölner Tageblatt is quoted with the prediction:—"An extreme short-fleet. It also had obtained an essen-Winter. * * The warfare that was an instructive letter from a German age in the nourishment of the German tial element for the carrying out of exwaged last winter in the flooded districts soldier in Belgium, who complains bit-people is only a question of time; it is as peditions or the exercise of navai power of the Yser gives only a faint picture of terly: -"It is sad, very sad, when we see certain and unescapable as the financial overseaus. In two cases it is seen how the battles which soon will develop in the how the Belgians, in spite of our posses- distress."

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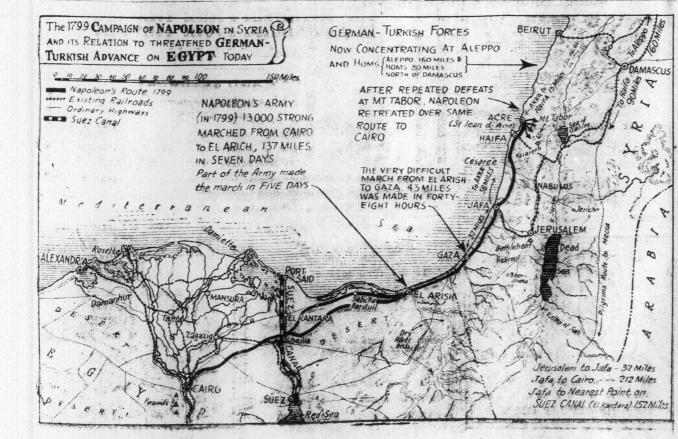
The explanations which Mr. Churchil the inception of the enterprises which could have been undertaken only with the use of the sea power exerted by the Allies has given rise to considerable criticism among professional men. No more interesting study, indeed, for sea officers. and especially those of the United States Navy, could be afforded than that which oncerns the employment of the naval superiority which Great Britain mainly has, been able to assert. It is natural that students of naval warfare should campare the incidents and examples of the present conflict at sea with those which occurred when Barham and St. Vincent exercised command, and also with the precept's expounded later by Colomb and

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this power can be exercised to advantage. One is the action of Lord Fisher in using Vice Admiral Sturdee's battle cruisers for the destruction of Admiral von Spee's IS RUN BY WOMEN covering squadron to the commerce raiders. The second occasion was when Admiral Fisher's pupil and colleague, Ad-The spirit that actuates the women of "In the Abbey of Royaumont-sur-Oise," battle cruisers to turn the scale in the miral Jellicoe, used Vice Admiral Beatty's the writer, "and they also know that Germany possesses fewer submarines to-day that she did at the beginning of the day that the da Germany possesses fewer submarines to day that she did at the beginning of the war, in spite of the fact that in the meantime she has builf a large number of them. * * * The English Addided of his wounds. Now I am left alone with two small children, but, thank Goding of them. * * * The English Addided of his wounds. Now I am left alone with two small children, but, thank Goding of them. * * * The English Addided of his wounds. Now I am left alone with two small children, but, thank Goding of them attacks of German submarines, but it prudently keeps the knowledge to itself. * * * The so called blockade of England has become more furtile than ever. Germany may go on confidently with her submarines sink ing marrued merchant ships and passenger stempers, but she does thereby more damage to herself than to her engines. * * She suffers a moral and matterial loss combined."

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