The Liberal

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CHRISTMAS GREETING.

Dear Reader Before THE LIBERAL shall have paid you another of its welcome wastly vilies, Christmas, with all its happiness and good cheer will have cone and gone, therefore it takes this opportunity of adding its good wishes and Christmas greeting to those of your very many friends. In this the season of feativity and merry making, when compliments and Christmas cards are flying. and roast goose and turkey quait before the upraised carving knife and fork, and plum pudding goes the way of all ouddings, THE LIBERAL would not forget its friends and patrons, and it makes hold to assume that its numerous friends will not forget it. It is glad to inform you of its increased and increasing prosperity, and it has the egotism to believe that it stands second to none in popularity among the local journals of the county. This proud position it has striven bard to attain and will strive even harder to maintain. It would just suggest, by way of digression, that in this season of heart gladdening, an excellent way of gladdening the heart of the downcast editor, who silently sits at his desk and wags his quilt all day long in his endeavors to please his diversified readers, is by making an early remittance for the coming year's subscription, in order that he may be able to have a turkey for his X mas dinner. Again, to all its readers and friends, A HEARTY AND MERRY CHRIST-MAS AND A GLAD NEW YEAR.

TEMPERANCE AND PARTY.

It must be somewhat mortifying to lifelong advocates of the temperance cause who voted for the present Government to observe the almost universal standstill of all temperance effort. So far from sounding the advance and charging the enemy as in former times, temperance organizations find it all they can do to hold their own. The Templars, the Alliance, the Sons of Temperance, and kindred associations have met and warmly protested against the threatened interference with the present law for the restriction of the Liquor Traffic. That the Licensed Victuallers gained an important victory at the last General Bisction must be conceded from the rejoicing manifested at the time and developements since. During the Mackenzie regime, Reformers and Conservatives alike, felt that there was a probability of further Legislative aid to the cause. To a Deputation who waited on him Mr. Mackenzie said: "Gentlemen, you have the Dunkin Act. Try that, and if by passing it I see the people want more Legislation on the matter, they shall have it." The advice was taken. The Dunkin Act was passed in a large number of counties showing conclusively that the people wanted prohibition. The Dunkin Act was a failure for want of men and machinery to work it, but the answer to the popular voice was the gift of the Scott Act which, but for the indignant protest of its friends, irrespective of politics, Boultbee would have strangled. Now the friends of Temperance of both political parties are not making the least effort to advance its interests. The Reformers, knowing it would be useless under present circumstances, and the Conservatives tacitly admit that it would be laber lost. But while Temperance men are quiescent the Licensed Victuallers are active. It is not to be supposed that the party in power should receive the almost unanimons vote of the Licensed Victuallers and their adherents from Nova Scotia to British Columbia without being compell ed to make some acknowledgment of gratitude. Hence the agitation for a relaxation of the present very necessary restrictions on the traffic, so that we are very safe in presuming that whatever may have been the business of the deputation from the Licensed Victuallers who waited on Sir John (and we are as much disposed to receive the statement of the Globe's reporters as the word of the whole posse of Brewers and Distillers, interested parties, whose names were affixed to the could) that their petition did not contain many clauses in favor of temperance or many prayers for prohibition.

A PUBLIC READING ROOM.

Why cannot we have a public read ing room in connection with our Mechanics' Institute? If the room was well I glited and warmed and open for a pro-

med on which any could and the latest periodicals s, other evenings on which parties requested could

read mond, and still others when subjects crosses by a committee and previously announced could be discussed conversationally or made the topic of the evenin the some gentleman requested to open up the surject. It is not probable that the Institute could, with its low rate of only one dollar for membership, be able to afford the expenses of keeping their doors open every evening, but one or two every week, say Tuesday, on which the library is now open, and Saturday evenings might be used to good advantage. A question, however, arises, and one which would quite likely suggest itself to the Managing Committee. It is thismen, or older ones in the village and vicinity who are really desirous of availing themselves of such an opportunity for the acquisition of knowledge?" think there ought to be. While we thoroughly believe there should be all Concerts, &c, should have their full share of patronage, yet we think that every young man should not forget that, ot knowing what position he may be called upon to fill in later life, that he should avail himself of every opportunity of developing his mental abilities by the acquisition of knowledge that may prove valuable to him when most required. With excellent and successful High and Public Schools in our midst, taught by an able staff of Teachers, with a number of intelligent young people belonging to our village and others from the surrounding localities attending our High School, there ought to be a sufficient quantity of intellectual material to sustain so useful an auxiliary to self improvement as a Reading Room.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

To-day is the day of municipal nominations and matters are very quiet in Richmond Hill. In fact, there is no live question to arouse the attention of the people or create any excitement in municipal matters, and it is more than probable that the old Conncil will be elected by accommation, though there is a feeling in some quarters that some changes would be desirable. They may take the form of action. It is almost too bad to let matters go so quietly as this, at a time when everybody likes to indulge in a little merriment, though it saves the expense of an election. There has been some small talk of running two or three entirely new tickets, but this has been talked of just for past-time.

In Vaughan things are also very quiet and it is not improbable that the entire Council will be re-elected by acclamation, though there is some quiet work going on to oppose some of the old members on political grounds. It will not amount to

In Markham it is probable that politics will make it lively for some of the old members, who will be opposed on these grounds. Some of the old members will be unopposed.

THE GLOBE'S CHANGE.

At a meeting of the shareholders of the Globe Printing Company, held on Saturday last, the Managing Editorship was taken cut of the hands of J. Gordon Brown, and his position will be filled by John F. Taylor. This is a severe blow on Mr. Brown, who has spent his lifework in striving to build up the paper, but if the Globe was to be the organ of the Reform party, it was a necessary step. Mr. Brown, like his late brother, was a man of strong individuality, which was always placed before doyotion to party, and for which he was to be admired; but it made his paper the organ of Mr. Brown and not of the party. It will now be run more in harmony with the principles of the advanced Liberal party.

A GENERAL EXCURSION.

The announcement has just been made that arrangements have been concluded with all the Railways in Outario Ly which a Grand General Excursion will be given from any station in the Province to Toronto and return for single fare. This excursion will be held in connection with the Liberal Convention in Toronto on the 3td and 4th of January, but single fare tickets will be issued to any body, per number of hours it would be an at. frem any railway station on the 2nd, 3rd ocuts.

woung men There are and 4th of January good to return until weakles and dailies the evening of the 5th This is is an ara ned by applying to the rangement which will be appreciated by hestern. There could be the public, and no doubt Toronto will witness large crowds of people who will take advantage of this unprecedented opportunity.

> The insatiable gluttony of the C. P. R. Syndicate and the complete subordination of the Dominion Government to its imperial commands is becoming more and more manifest. The Government gave a grant to the Manitoba and South-Western Railway, which it now cancels. throwing the railroads into the hands of the hands of the C. P. R. Syndicate, who will claim every odd-numbered section on each side of the road, and thus become proprietors of half the rich coal fields af the Souris District, through

Delegates who may not be able to get their proper credentials from the Associa-'Are there a sufficient number of young | tion by which they are appointed as well as every Reformer who can get his credentials signed whether a delegate or not, and wno will be heartily welcome to the Convention, can obtain them after reaching Toronto. It is therefore to be hoped that none will remain away because reasonable time given to relaxation and he is not appointed a delegate. All that exercise, and that our Skating Rink, is required is that some friend who can certify to his being a Reformer attach his name to his credentials

> A new double poscal card has been prepared and a now being issued, which will be a great convenience to the public. Each half of the card will bear a one cent postage stamp supressed thereon, and the ordinary regulations concerning postal cards will apply. They will be sold for two cents to the public. They will be very convenient as a card and prepaid ceply card which the sender would so often like to include.

The large tract of country lying b. tween Manitoba has been divided into four provinces. Saskatchewan and Assiniboia immediately join Manitoba on the west, and Alberta and Arthabasca lying between these and British Columbia. Thirteen new post offices have been ertablis ed in these provinces.

A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN.



The above is a good Hieness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pirkham, of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human beings may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman," assome of her correspondents love to call her. She is zealously devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six hely assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this.

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