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milk and these are the people who gestive acids, in playing around it, form large curds which give trouble before they can be absorbed. The right way is to sip the milk in small amounts, so that each mouthful

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the stomach.

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MAYORALTY.

Mayor Shaw Reviews the Work of the Year-Names Proposed for Office-The Candidates in the Various Wards.

again brought the electors together in asm was shown Alderman Graham the city hall to take part in the im- throughout the proceedings.

On the platform were seated, when independence. the city clerk opened proceedings, Alderman Bell in replying to Alder-White, John Nicolle, W. Spencer, Dr. named had a deficit of \$12.26 as the Ryan, J. Dennison, J. Maloney, A. B. chairman of parks. The speaker said Cunningham and a few others.

Vera illness and especially in children a member of all important committees high license fee was reduced because pastime. where milk disagrees, one or two tab- and chairman of three of them. As of the scarcity of meat in the market. lets overcome any difficulty and seem | chairman of the fire and light commit- | He accused Alderman Graham of havto strengthen the stomach in a re- tee, he had inaugurated a system of ing collected money for a fountain association. The latter has now markably short time. I myself have gradation in the fire department, a and had not returned it. used them daily for years, when my credit to the department. Dr. Bell was Alderman White had nothing to say Frontenacs will make sure to play own digestion has suffered from the native of the city, taught school here in reply to the former speakers. irregularities and loss of sleep conse- and for twelve years practiced medi- Alderman Graham, in reply, stated siona's, while in Pittsburg, consecine, and had been most successful in that for the proposed fountain in the quently no organization in Canada Not only children and invalids but everything he entered into. He had City Park, he had collected \$10 from dare professionalize any of them. The professional people and others whose been charitable, giving freely of per- one party, \$5 from another, and sev- Frontenacs are now accountable only meals are necessarily hurried or irre- sonal services and money. He also eral small amounts which he had re- to the office:s of the Quinte District gular will find Stuart's Dyspepsia gave readily of time and money to turned; one-sum of fifty cents and an- Hockey League, and if its president de-Tablets of the greatest value in keep- | charitable institution, and was an ening up the tone and digestive vigor of | terprising citizen. He had a strong | They contain the active digestive he now seeks. He was a fluent speakferments, the lack of which is really er, and well qualified for the position; fair and untrue. He had put through as Simon-pure an amateur as when he quires a permanent lecturer is that of the only cause of indigestion and he stood high in the estimation of the stomach troubles, and the regular people, and the speaker felt confident that the electors would return him at

> William Spencer, seconded Alderman Bell's nomination. John Nicolle next nominated Alder man White, referring to the fact that he had always admired the free and independent course of his nomince, whom he asked the electors to return

at the head of the poll Ald. White'st seconder was James Dennison, speaking of Alderman White's high qualifications for the office of mayor. He had never missed a meeting of council in the four years he sat in that body. He was an independent alderman and always voted as he thought best in the interests of | Shaw, seconded by O. H. Hooper.

Ex-Alderman A. B. Cunningham | Stewart, seconded by John Shea. brought forward the name of Alder-The speaker had sat in council for nett. two years with Alderman Graham and afterwards, and he had always found Wilkinson. him a man of independence and

straightforwardness. John Moloney seconded the nomina-

The Mayor's Address.

Mayor Shaw, in giving an account od his stewardship, said : who preceded me, I am here to-day to give you a short statement of the year's proceedings, or as is sometime dersleeve. called 'give an account of my steward-

"While the year has not been partiinteresting one. My associations with den the aldermen you have elected have been of the pleasantest nature, and Redden, seconded by H. J. Wilkinson. they have given me support on all-oc-

"It was my privilege to hand over dev. to Queen's University the maginificent building which you so generously gave to that great institution. At the first meeting of the council I urged upon the aldermen the necessity of keeping within the appropriation and am glad to say this has been done by most of the committees. The board of works under the able chairmanship of Allerman McLeod, with the assistance of the city engineer, has kept within its appropriation, and considering the small amount at its disposal, th streets and walks of our city are good condition. During the year large number of asphalt walks have been laid, taking the place of plank ones, and I feel certain they will prove

more economical. "While some of the committees have to a small extent, exceeded their ap propriations, I am pleased to say that we have the smallest deficit in years will now read the appropriation

Appropriation statement of floating iabilities, as on 31st December, 1902 Liabilities-Interest and debentures (due December 31st, 1902), \$28,338. 59; bills payable, \$50,000; Light, Heat and Power company, \$2,200; trust funds. House of Industry, \$1,900; Board of Education, \$1,500; making 83,400; drain deposits, \$164.91; per sonal accounts, 8685; total liabilities. 81,788.50.

'Assets-Cash, \$10,673,60; bills re eivable, \$50,250; arbitration account, Campbell, seconded by S. S. Corbett. \$1,047; broken stone, as; halt, etc. 89,200.99; personal accounts, \$809.57; ocal improvements, \$296.96; drains, \$1,881,98; walks, \$7,335.76, making 812,271,74; total assets, 884,495.86;

balance deficiency, \$292.61. "When you consider that we figured on a revenue of \$750 more from Lat | Knapp; seconded by R. F. Elliott. will see that had the by law Leen en | F. Elliott; seconded by John Johnsforced or carried in the early part of ton he year, we would have hid a sur-

'I fought strongly against the city going into the purchase of wood and coal for distribution, and am glad the council did not purchase either, as if they had. I feel certain we would have !

"Cientlemen, I will close by just referring to one matter that I believe is of great importance, tank for fear I may be understood, I wish to say that under no cir umstance will I be Carson; seconded by W. R. Clugston. a candidate this year) I think it F. Elliott; seconded by T. A. Carson. ests to gleet your mayor for the seconditerm, because he has just got a has to vagate the chair. So I suggest Allen, seconded by W. J. Fair. to you that the mayor elected this J. Boomer Walkem-Proposed by dicating Canada's superiority in Amyear, whoever he may be, should be William Allen, seconded by J. J. Be-

re-elected in January, 1904. "Now, gentlemen, I thank you for Robert E. Kent-Proposed by W. J having placed me in the position Fair, seconded by William Allen, Confederation Life Buildings, Toronto. of mayor of my native city, and I (Continued on page eight.)

wish you every happiness and success in the coming New Year.'

When the hour of receiving nominations passed, the city clerk retired; take the chair, which arrangement was carried out.

Speeches Of Candidates. At the suggestion of Mayor Shaw the candidates began their addresses. Alderman Bell was the first, Alderman White second, and Alderman Graham Old Father Time gave the municipal third. Each candidate had a number wheel one more turn and this morning of admirers present, but most enthusi-

portant duty, as citizens, of listening | Alderman White's speech was short to what the different mayoralty can- and pointed. He referred to his chairdidates had to say regarding what manship of two committees, his servthey proposed to do if elected. There ing on all important committees, and the Frontenacs, before the O. H. A. Wolfe Island, has returned to the was only a small attendance of elec- his independent course on all ques- mandate was issued, entered into a tors, the hall not being half filled, and tions. He said that if elected his little if any enthusiasm was manifest- course as mayor would be characterized with the same fearlessness and

that Alderman Graham was wrong in nurse, speaking of the value of Stu- opened by ex-Mayor Ryan nominating | showed a deficit of \$750; the butchers'

> surely was good for that amount. Dr. to visit Pittsburg, his authority council more important legislation in his four years he sat in council than had Ald. Bell in his six years; the only measure that Alderman Bell had put through was a milk by-law, taxing everybody who kept a cow. The speaker was not afraid to face question brought before council and

never shirked a vote. The meeting closed with cheers for the king and the mayor.

ALDERMANIC CANDIDATES.

Sydenham Ward.

Iva E. Martin-Proposed by James Stewart, seconded by George Sears. R. H. Abbott-Proposed by John W. G. Craig-Proposed by James George Sears-Proposed by James man Graham for the office of mayor. Stewart, seconded by William Dun

J. Morgan Shaw-Proposed by had watched his course for two years James Minnes, seconded by Henry John McKelvey-Proposed by H. H.

Gil lersleeve, seconded by H. J. Wilkin-

St. Lawrence Ward.

T. J. Rigney proposed, by H. J. Wilkinson, seconded by W. H. Macnee, R. H. Toye-Proposed by R. J., Car-"Following the example of those son, seconded by H. H. Gildersleeve. Andrew McMahon-Proposed by J Morgan Shaw, seconded by H. H. Gil-

Charles L. Bass-Proposed by R. J. Carson, seconded by J. Redden. S. H. McCammom-Proposed by H cularly an eventful one, it has been an J. Wilkinson, seconded by James Red-

> John McD. Mowat-Proposed by J. John Carson-Proposed by H. H. Gildersleeve, seconded by R. J. Gow-

> > Cataraqui Ward.

William Strange-Proposed by R. J. Wright, seconded by James Daly. Bennett, seconded by Joseph R. Don-

Daniel Reeves- Proposed by R. G. Marshall, seconded by James Kirk

John Gaskin-Proposed by M. laxton, seconded by R. G. Marshall James Mallen-Proposed by A. Fields, seconded by James Evans. A. Abernethy-Proposed by R. J 'arson, seconded by John Tweedell.

Frontenac Ward.

Wm. G. Simmons-Proposed by E. Monerief; seconded by R. N. F. Mc

Joseph Tait-Proposed by J. S Walker, seconded by T. E. Moncrieff. W. H. Godwin-Proposed by Robert W. Allen, seconded by S. S. Corbett R. N. F. McFarlane-Proposed by J S. Walker; seconded by D. A. Shaw. F. J. Hoag-Proposed by D. A Shaw, seconded by T. F. Moncrieff. Clark W. Wright-Proposed by F. H. Hoag, seconded by T. E. Moncrieff. W. W. Sands-Proposed by S. S. 'orbett, seconded by W. J. Savage R. W. Allen-Proposed by J. M. Campbell, seconded by W. J. Savage. W. J. Savage-Proposed by J. M

Rideau Ward.

Henry Taylor-Proposed by R. Ham lton; seconded by M. Smith. Capt. John Gaskin-Proposed by M Smith; seconded by R. Hamilton, R. Meek-Proposed by Alderman did. her licenses than we received, von James R. Laidlaw-Proposed by R

> James F. Knapp-Proposed by R Meck: seconded by S. W. Dav. George Hentig-Proposed by E. M. Storey; seconded by J. Sutherland. Thomas Lambert—Proposed by J. T. Sutherland; seconded by E. M. Storev Frank Hoag-Proposed by E. M. Stork; seconded by J. T. Suther-

H. Ramsay Duff-Proposed by W. R Clugston; seconded by R. F. Elliott. Joseph Hipson-Proposed by T. A. Joseph B. Cooke-Proposed by R.

Ontario Ward.

THE CANDIDATES FOR THE after having moved that Mayor Shaw FROM ANY OF THE O. H. A. DOMINATION.

> Frontenacs' Course . Reviewed-Pa.-General Sport Review.

key Club have brought matters to a terminus, so far as connection with Miss Galey, Belleville, seriously ill, had the privilege and pleasure of witthe O.H.A. is concerned. For years is recovering. She is a graduated nurse past, Kingston clubs have been in the of the Kingston General Hospital habit of visiting Pittsburg and play- Miss Frances Troy who spent Christing exhibition matches. This month mas with her father and sisters; on contract the same as last year. Their request to O.H.A. executive to treat ing friends. Capt. Bloomfield may lotheir case with consideration resulted cate in Hamilton next season, and in a waste of energy, as that body, which has yearly been paying from Mayor Shaw, Alds. Graham, Bell. man Graham, showed that the last \$200 to \$300 for an "amateur" secretary, could not think of permitting their clubs to become contaminated by for Perth, having been summoned going to Pittsburg and playing there because of the serious ill-The all important proceedings were saying that the budget of this year again t "professionals," who, from all accounts, have to work pretty hard at their various mercantile emdidate's six years as an alderman, as cause the butchers requested it; the playments, hockey being their nightly

The Frontenacs had no other alternative but to resign from the Ontario authority over them, end as the against no officially, declared profesother of 81 he had not returned; he cides to give the Frontenacs a permit Of Elocution-Prof. Stephen, Lecclaim upon the citizens for the honor Pell was trying to make out that the as absolute as that of John Ross speaker was dishonest, which was un- Robertson; and each player will return

January, Mr. Robertson's hockey in stitution will have congestion of the

Permission Granted. known professionals, which will certainly not be done if the Kingston team decides to go. All care will be exercised in that regard.

General Sport Review. The Montreal Mascotte baseball club wants to join the Northern New York Franklin, acclamation.

At Edinburgh on Saturday, the Canadian Rugby team played a tie match withrethe Wanderers, both teams failing to score.

In the Ontario curling association Johnston, acclamation. schedule, Kingston is in group 5, and plays Oshawa at Port Hope in the first round.

troit on Christmas day, but the tan- and R. W. Watchorn. John McLeod-Proposed by Edward bark used on the floor was not palat able, as it nearly choked the players. A Quebec province baseball league will be formed next spring, likely with Quebec, Three Rivers, Hull, Montreal, St. Johns, St. Hyacinthe, St. Henri ville, acclamation. and Ste. Cunegonde.

In last week's hockey match at Pittsburg, Pa., the P.A.C.-Kingston team defeated the Keystones by 4 to 1. Victorias lead the league, having from typhoid pneumonia, sank into one more win than the P.A.C's.

In the eastern section of the O.H.A. senior series, Smith's Falls and Cornwall will play home and home natches. Next season will certainly see these two teams out of the O.H.A. The best thing for the Pittsburg,

salaries, is to change the name 'honorariums." Then they will be the same level with the O.H.A. executive, and all will be peace. A hockey team from Queen's will play in Belleville to-morrow night. It will likely be composed of these play ers: Goal, Mills; point, Macdonnell; cover-point, McDonald; centres,

Knight, Wilson; wings. Brock, Walsh. The same team will play in Cornwall on New Year's night. The Hamilton Tigers who won the unior O.R.F.U. championship from

Kingston Limestones by the big score of 2 to 1 in their own jungle, have come out of retreat, and seeing one snickering at them, have begun to agitate for a banquet at which some strangers might congratulate them on their victory, seeing that no one else The Buffalo Express says: "Can adian athletes were stronger than usnal last season. This they showed at

he United States championships. Grant, running under the colors of the New York Athletic Club, captured both the distance races, while Orton, another Canadian, was second in the half mile. Gray, the old-time champion, won the shot-put, while the silent French policeman from Montreal surprised everyone by defeating | dent, was a brother of Rev. M. U. De both Flannagan and Mitchell in the Pencier, assistant at St. James' ca-56-pound event. Morrow was second in thedra!, Toronto, and brother of Nurses the quarter, while Craig was placed in Del'encier who graduated at the both the sprints. Mention must be Kingston General Hospital, Mr. De made of Caffrey and his fellow towns. Pencier had left Toronto, after spend man from Hamilton. Ont., who made ing a few days at Christmas time such a fine showing in the annual with his brother. He was born at Manhattan race given each year by Burritt's Rapids, near Ottawa, and the Boston Athletic Association. Caf- left for the west sixteen years ago. good grasp of civic affairs when he John J. Behan Proposed by William frey holds the world's amateur record He was engaged in ranching in Wash for the twenty-five miles, again in ington territory, and was married. erica as far as distance running is

oncerned. "ill of typhoid fever. PERSONAL MENTION,

Movements Of The People-What They Are Saying And Doing. R. D. Baker, Ottawa, spent Sunday in the city with his family.

Miss Jenkins, Colborne street, is spending a holiday in Napance with Mrs. Boyle. Princeton and Yale, Strongly | Isaac Bawden, Lethbridge, N.W.T., Amateur, Play in Pittsburg, is in the city spending a few holidays

with relatives. Alderman Behan, after a period of The executive of the Frontenac Hoe- illness, was able to resume his duties in his office to-day.

may command either the steamer Macassa or Maiestic. S. McNa'b, tailor, in the employment of A. C. Waggoner, left to-day

ness of his father. On November 11th, at Karachi, Bombay precidency, Miss Leeds, daughter of the late Col. Sir Edward Leeds, Bath, Eng., was married to Capt. G. M. Duff, son of the late Lieut. Col.

Duff, of this city. Harry Wilson and wi'e have been spending their Christmas holidays with Mrs. Wilson's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Roushorn, 360 Bagot St. but natural one. Eccles, a lazy. and will return to their home in Ham ilton to-morrow. Their old friends were pleased to see them again.

AN EMINENT TEACHER.

turer at Queen's.

A department in which Queen's re elocution. Each session a short course It is worth mentioning that the has been given on this important sub-Princeton university hockey team play- ject by specially appointed teachers, ed in Pittsburg on Saturday. At but at no time has the course been that and other United States univer- so appreciated as this session. Prof. J. sities, amateurism in sport reigns su- P. Stephen, principal of the Montreal preme. Will the O.H.A. executive say School of Elocution, and lecturer at that Princeton is any the worse? leading educational institutions, in-Yale, too, is soon to play at Pitts- cluding McGill, was appointed by burg, and then Queen's and Yale will Queen's theological faculty to lecture play in New York. What will the this month, and during the two weeks O.H.A. say to that? It will be no prior to the Christmas vacation, was ticed that Toronto 'Varsity is to play occupied with the divinity students in in Houghton, Mich., and that 'Var- particular. So enthusiastic were they sity will afterwards play O.H.A. teams over his work and good results that and later on begin its intercollegiate they tendered him a testimonial adseason. What will the O.H.A. execu- dress, and expressed the hope that tive say to that? By the middle of he would return later and continue the

Prof. Stephen does not belong to that artificial school of oratory, but to the higher and real school. endeavors to develop the accord be-J. T. Sutherland, manager of Fron- tween soul, body and voice—the three tenac hockey club, this morning re- [fundamental principles of real elocueived a letter from Harry E. Smith, I tion. A student may be scholarly and Napance, president of the Quinte Dis- full of ideas, but lack the power of trict hockey league, in which he says : expressing himself. To develop this "Replying to your letter of the 26th power is the work of the teacher" of inst., as president of the Quinte Dis- elocution at a college. He endeavors to trict hockey league, I grant the Fron- bring the mind, the voice and the gestenae hockey club permission to play ture into perfect accord, and to do in Pittsburg on January 7th, 8th. this requires a man of rare ability. 9th and 10th next." Mr. Smith asks Queen's did well in securing Prof. the Frontenacs to play against no Stephen as elecution lecturer this ses

> County Council Nominations. The candidates in Leeds are: No. 1-Finnan Cross, James Reid acclamation.

No. 2-Cyrenius Cole and John No. 3-1, C. Afbuire and R. J. Jelly, acclamation. No. 4-E. M. Bracken and John Bowser, acclamation. No. 5-M. B. Ballantyne and George

For Grenville No. 1-W. J. Bissell and T. H. Weatherhead, acclamation. Indoor football was played at De- No. 2-J. B. Arnold, George Baker No. 3-A. J. Cummings, John John

ston and Claudius Ferguson. No. 4-George Martin and Mr Raney, acclamation. Eo. 6-Andrew Gray and M. E. Mel

The Death Of A Sister. Early on Monday morning Sister Veronica, after over two weeks' illness eternal rest, aged thirty-six years. She was taken ill at Belleville, where she was engaged teaching. She was a graduate of Kingston and Toronto business colleges, and was an expert stenographer. Deceased, known to the world as Miss Maud Dennee, was Pa., clubs to do, if they are paying daughter of John R. Dennee, South Fredericksburg, and a niece of John O'Donnell, of the Inland Revenu office. She entered the House of Providence

about ten years ago. A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at the chapel of the Mother of Sorrows on Wednesday, for the repose of her soul, at the conclusion of which the funeral cortege will proceed to St. Mary's cemetery.

Christmas In The Penitentiary.

Coronto Globe. The penitentiary officials say there i no truth in the report sent out from Kingston that more vigorous treat ment of the convicts has recently been introduced, including the suppression of Christmas presents. The officials state that Christmas presents have been forbidden for many years owing to the fact that cakes and other toothesome articles sent to the con icts used to contain money and sometimes weapons. To compensate for the lack of delicacies from friends out si le the prison walls the convicts per a more liberal diet on Christmas day

Was Known Here. Guy Del'encies, whose name appears among the killed by the G.T.R. ac-i

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G. H. Brennan's New Company Score a Decided Hit in Their Revival of This Popular Play -Words of Praise For Their Good Work.

On Saturday Kingston theatre.goers nessing, both in the afternoon and evening, a new reproduction of that always popular English comedy. "Caste." There has perhaps not been a season in many years when this play has not been revived in old Lon-Capt. Bloomfield is in Picton, visit- don, where its charming blend of simple pathos and humor has endeared it to the people seemingly for, all time. So it is not strange that George H. Brennan organized a new company especially for this play, which appeared for the first time in Ogdensburg on Christmas night and in Brockville on Friday evening. Its third appearance was on the rtage at the Grand opera house, this city.

Mr. Brennan has succeeded in getting together an exceptionally strong and clever company, and their work on Saturday left nothing to be desired. They were well received here, and on all sides the new production re ceived warm compliments. And it instly deserved them.

The story of the play is a simple good-for-nothing drunkard, who is continually preaching the rights of the poor laboring man, is the father of two handsome daughters, Esther and Polly, Hon, George D'Alroy, a rich young nobleman, and the son of the Marquis de St. Maur, falls in love with Esther. She is equally infatuated with him, but pleads with him to give her up because of the inequality of their stations in life. He throws caste to the wind and marries her. A young gas fitter, Samuel Gerridge by name, is Polly's lover, and the two furnish considerable amusement; while the drunken Eccles keeps the audience in roats of laughter. That s the first act.

The second introduces George's mo ther, who warns him not to disgrac his historic name by just such a mar riage. George's regiment has been or dered to India, and his captain, Haw tree, comes to warn him to be at his post in time. The scene that ensuewhen the mother discovers her son's marriage and the husband's parting from his bride, furnish scope for good work, which Mr. Brennan's company capably fulfilled. The third act shows the young wife in widow's garb, weep ing over the cradle of her baby boy He | for the father who is supposed to have been killed. But he returns, and to her sister falls the difficult task of breaking the news. This she does in a most original and clever manner Goorge's mother forgives them at last, and Polly and her lover receive the dissolute father's blessing,

Robert V. Ferguson is the comedian.

taking the character of Eccles. He well known to Kingstonians, who admired his clever work as Sparkish, in 'The Country Girl," which appeared here last season. He is well-fitted fo the role, and was the recipient hearty praise. William A. Evans, Gerridge, made a typical English l of the middle classes. The accent, the abruptness and the manner through out were thoroughly English. William Hazeltine did equal justice to the character of Capt. Hawtree, and at once won the favor of the audience. Mary Scott, as Esther Eccles, the unhappy wife, made a decided hit She is a Californian actress who has starred in several plays. Her efforts on Saturday, in a rather difficult role, were highly successful. Sadie Handy as her sister Polly, is pretty and vivacious, full of fun and well adapted to the character she impersonated. She, her lover and her tipsy parent supplied any amount of good comedy. One of the leading members of the company is the Countess de Castelveechio, the high-born mother of the Hon, George. This lady, a clever act ress of attractive appearance, is a grandniece of Napoleon Bonaparte and a granddaughter of Napoleon' brother, Louis, once king of Holland. She possesses the commanding appearance, the bright eye and proud carriage that might be expected in the daughter of so illustrious a line.

Altogether Mr. Brennan has gathered a strong and clever company, whose presentation of this charming old comedy, which bids fair never to lose its popularity, is such as to win for it unstinted applause wherever it goes Their work here was exceptionally clever, and every spectator was wellpleased. Were Mr. Brennan and his new company to return to Kingston they would receive a cordial welcome.

Remembered Them. Richard Ludlow, the popular janitor of Victoria public school, and his amiable wife were kindly remembered by the teachers of the school in th gladsome Christmastide. He was pre sented with a 85 gold piece, while his wife received a beautiful gift.

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