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TO THE ELECTORS Your votes and infice are respectfor 1904 in Ontario to T. RIGNEY.

ONTARIO IRD. TO THE ELECTORS Ladies and Gentler,-Again I am asked to be one of yorepresentatives, I therefore respectfully left your votes and influence to returns for 1904. ROBE. KENT.

FRONTENACARD.

TO THE ELECTORS I have been asked toer myself as a candidate for the Courand have conin the election.

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as a candidate for Aldan I respectfully solicit your vote sinfluence. best of my ability.

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TO THE ELECTORS At the request of a lenumber the ratepayers I against myself for

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CATARAQUI RD. TO THE ELECTORS Ladies and Gentlement the desire of many of your numbersm again offering for election as Alan, and will be grateful for your voted influences.

W. G. SAINGE. FOR SAL A MARINE COMPOUNTGINE, AS oly at Daily Ontario . Belleville, not so anxious to make crosses. good as new; made sorel. Ap-

MEN VIGOROUS. WARD SYSTEM. system, a man can vote several times if he owns property in different wards. In this an evil? I think it is a good

City Than General Election of Aldermen.

city council to give, in detail, their and Mr. Gallagher, of Wilton, reasons for same. Since then some that his experience in council hope that you can find space for back to the ward system.

Though the years have passed possibilities as an educational, residential and dential and summer citizens a good man a better chance. Supposing the left side of your brain about cures they so much what the majority of her citizens beties and future, in this direction, and not men anxious to get into the countive or so well looked after as i ought to be. We must take a pride Satisfactory results are produced share our faith in her by so doing before we can expect outsiders to make their abode with us, and we are more part of the city, from its centre to its

circumference, through the "ward sys-The men in the council from Cataraward in the city where expansion sooner you write the sooner you will be take place in the future. The walk on Union street west has been a disgrace to the city for two years. It is one of the most important walks in the city, for nearly every one who comes to the city in the summer walks or rides out that way. I have counted sixty people walking on this street at one time, standing at my gate. What must strangers think of us? What must we think of the aldermen who would starve the outskirts of the city and disgrace us in the eyes of visitors to our city? Visitors from other cities have spoken to me about the con

Before bringing into this discussion the or inions of those who have seen the proposed system in operation for some years, let us look at the advantages of the present system of electing eldermen, in a common sense

Under the ward system only those men who can qualify in a ward can represent that ward in the city coun-Now, there can be no question that a man who owns property or who has interests in a certain locality is more likely to know the needs of that locality and to advocate them than a man who perhaps never enters it. A man is more interested in own yard than in that of hi ghhor's. This being the case, every part of the city, under the ward system, has some one to bring its needs before the council; every part of the city has its representatives just as every section and this dominion has its representation at Ottawa. The objection that this leads 'ward pulls" does not affect the prin ciple, or a centre "pull," or a clique 'pul' or some other "ptll" worse, would be the result under the proposed system. Everyone knows men and history knows this. the city engineer had a free hand, or if there were paid officials to look after the needs of the city and had a free hand, it might be a little different, but the city engineer has not a free hand, and we have far too

It is more than probable that, un der the proposed system, the majority of the aldermen in the city council would be from the centre of the city and that they would be more of the professisnal character, men anxious to be before the public, office-seekers and others, equally objectionable, for the best men have to be sought after, and they are more likely to be known and sought after in their own ward where they live, have interests and are known by all who have the right to say who shall represent them in the city council. There are good men in every ward, but if they cannot be in duced to serve the city under the pre sent system, they certainly cannot under any other. Again, how many people in this city could vote for twenty sented. I solicit yourdial support | answer, without besitation, not ten per cent. I care not how honest or how intelligent, few electors could sit down with a ballot containing the names of ffty or more men and vote for the best man, if they had all day to do it in. The average elector would either vote a straight party ticket, as in Hamilton, according to elected I will serve youterests to the the mayor of that city, or else 'he would "rlump" for a few and let the others go. He could not do other wise. It would thus be a simple matter for a few men to secure a major ity of the aldermen in the city coun il, who would endorse schemes brought before it by a company seeking privileges in the city. This is

many paid officials now.

understand methods, now-a-days, other cities, that the people need to te on the alert to subvert them. The past should not be forgotten, even in Kingston, but there are more quarters are forty-nine registered vesstrange that the advocates of the all- ers, four tugs, and twenty-five schoon- money than brains. city vote try to make a point by ers and barges. saying that each elector's influence would be widened under that system! Six shines 25c., at Guess'; Pool -wonderful privilege ! Surely men are room in connection.

point to remember, for so many com-

panies are seeking "concession"

his taxes ought to have the privilege Claims That The Present System can be no question that the man who How Orders Are Announce I And of saying who shall spend them. There Is More in The Interest of The I owns a great deal of property in the ci'y is more deeply interested in it than the man who has very little property. Let us look now at the results Kingston, Dec. 30.-(To the Editor): of the proposed system as attested by In my letter of last week I asked, a leading and honest man in Lennox and commands to the limbs, but the orders reasons have been given, but there are converted him to the ward system, some things still to be said in favor that it is the only "true and just" of the present ward system, and I method and that he desires to change

N. P. Wood says that his experience It is a well-known fact that people of eleven years in the council of Erquestion before him, carefully, before men, and it certainly has intensified taking the responsibility of marking political feeling . . . that the last two his ballot for or against the by-law, elections were conducted along straight always remembering that "a change" party lines," and that, "my own im-Kingston, in my opinion, and it is able, that the ward system is preferbased upon first-hand knowledge, has able from almost every standpoint . .

> or else to refrain from voting for or against the by law .- T. J. GLOVER.

THE MAYOR EXPLAINS. He Says He Was Misreported

His Remarks. Kingston, Dec. 31.-(To the Editor) The article copied in your paper Wednesday's issue, where I was as cused of saying "It would be a humi iating thing for me to have to pre side over a grit council year," was not correct. What I did say in addressing the vari ous candidates for aldermanic honors for 1904, was: "While I feel quite sat isfied that I will be elected, yet it thing for you, gentlemen, to have the mayor and still sit in the minority. I assure you, Sir, that I esteem the friendship and good will of my re form friends too much to feel any re luctance at serving the city in any capacity in association with then My actions and conduct toward each member of the council of 1903 proved think, beyond a doubt, that I presided over the council without any fear or favoritism to either side, and in no instance did I allow political bias to interfere with my duties the capacity of mayor-J. H. BELL

The paragraph the Whig quoted was taken from Mayor Bell's friendly or gan, the News. The reliability of its statement is now up to our contemporary to establish.

ZEIGLER SUPPLY STORES. On Coast of Greenland, Offered

Capt. Bernier. Ottawa, Dec. 31.-Capt, Bernier has returned from New York, where he ad dressed the Arctic Club, explaining his plans for finding the pole. He received a generous offer from F. M Zeigler to finance an expedition, offering him the use of the Zeigler supply stores on the coast of Greenland.

Tenderloin Lights To Shine.

New York, Dec. 31.-Unusual acti vity in the Tenderloin region served as a reminder to those who strolled that way to-day that a change in the administration of Greater New York was at hand. Notorious resorts that have been closed during the Low ad ministration have been refurnished and redecorated and otherwise prepared for a grand opening. When Trinity chimes ring in the New Year to-night and also the first day of the administration of Mayor McClellan and his Tammany. associates there will be celebrations and festivities in the region about Twenty-ninth street and Broadway which promise to put all past performances in the shade.

Scientist Calls Sexes Equal.

London, Dec. 31.-Woman's latest champion is the famous Russian sociologist, Prof. Novikoff, who brings forward some arguments to show that there is no basis for the theory that woman is inferior to man No scientist, he declared, has sought to prove that the tigress is

to make this statement in regard to Conservatory Of Music Scheme. O. F. Telgmann has a scheme under way to form his school into a joint stock company, with a view of furthering instruction in all branches music. A school of elecution and dramatic art would be made a special feature. Many friends of Mr. Telgmann have advised him to try such a scheme and if possible have examin tions conducted in connection wit Queen's University.

A Machine Candidate.

Mayor Bell was announced as straight party candidate. All pretence and discretion was thrown aside: therefore, though he has no regularly organized party opposition, he is am enable to all the criticism that party use of municipal machinery evokes. He is no longer an aspiring citizen receiving liberal votes on grounds of fair feeling, but a machine candidate, giv en up wholly to the political game,

Vessels In Kingston Harbor. In Kingston harbor lying in winter

Ladies, it will pay you to read Liv-It is objected that, under the ward ingston's advt.

system, a man can vote several times LEFT MINDED.

Obeyed-Dr. Withrow's Views In London Answers. Both sides of the brain are capable

of performing the duties of giving in the interests of the general public, Addington. Mr. Millar, of Switzer- only come from one side, either from those anxious to see a change in the ville, says that the outskirts af the the right or left, but if the side upon system of electing aldermen to the township are likely to be neglected which the speech center lies gets insays jured and is rendered incapable of perhas forming its duty then the other side takes up the work, though it requires some time before it can do so pro perly. Supposing a man meets with a bad

fall or accelerat of any kind which often assent to important changes, nesttown, is similar to Mr. Gallagher's he becomes dumb for the time being. damages the speech center on the left. fraught with serious consequences, be and that when the ward system was Then the right side slowly learns how cause someone claims that a change abolished he had to canvass to get to give orders, and the man guadually would be a good thing; this, I hope, elected, whereas before that he did regains power of speech after some May not happen when the citizens of not canvass. The mayor of Hamilton years, but in many cases he becomes took to be the wrong side. I am Kingston go to the polls next Mon says that "we do not consider that it left handed because now the orders afraid that I may have been guilty day. Let each elector look at the has given us a better class of alder- from the brain are transmitted more of some over-confidence in my own You have often experienced, I sup-

pose, the curious feeling that you have done some hing or met some one at some time o. other when in reality you

conceived the 'dea that you were go-The above evidence is from men who ing to tie your boot lace and that the who writes him for it, and they will find continent? This may seem foreign to bring much more evidence of a similar the same idea, the result, when the to think that I saved one gentleman include: it a gift of lasting value. It is good for sexual weakness, lost manhood, nerthis letter, but it is not far, unless kind, but it is not necessary. It is the right side did grasp it, would be that from adding an indefinite series of cantos to a poem; and I may have ready tied your boot lace .- Dr. Withrow in London Answers.

London's Whistles.

A boy was charged at a London poice court the other day with blowing a whistle in such a way as to cause three policemen to come toward him, The fact that such a thing is possible suggests the questions; How do the police distinguish between a cab whistle and a police whistle? What is there to prevent any one from blowing a whistle in such a way as to call a po-

A representative of the Graphic who put these questions to a high official would, no doubt, be a humiliating of the city poice learned that in the matter of attending to whistles, as with his many other duties, the policeman uses his discretion. Any shrill whistle will attract a policeman, but such a whistle blown at night outside a restaurant or any place where people congregate and cabs are wanted would not bring a policeman to the whistler. The same whistle blown in precisely the same way in the middle of the city at midday would bring a policeman on the scene at once .- London Graphic.

> Lakes of Blood The name Lake of Blood or its equiv-

alent has been given to places as far apart as England and South America. "Sanguelac"-i. e., the Lake of Blood -was the name given by the victorious Normans to the battlefield at Hastings, where the Saxons were overthrown and slain with terrible carnage. For a similar reason Lake Trasimene has borne the name "Sanginetto" because its waters were reddened during the second Punic war by the blood of

some 15,000 Romans who fell before the troops of Hannibal. Yet another Lake of Blood, called also "Yaguar Cocha," is situated in the state of Ecuador. It is one of a series of lakes formed by the extinct craters of volcanoes on the towering heights of the Andes range of moun-

Feared He Had Been "Done." A messenger boy was sent by an official of one of the big banks to purchase a pamphlet. When the lad returned and handed over the little package he stood toying with his cap until the banker said:

"Well, my boy, I guess it's all right." "Gee," said the boy, brightening up immediately, "dat's a load off my mind. When dat bookman took de half dollar an' didn't give me nothin' but dat weeny, dinky bit of readin', gee whiz, I says, he's a-doin' me up fur fair! Why, I don't pay only a nickel fur my books, an' dey're twice as big as dat one."

Recommendation. "Didn't your old employers recom "Oh, yes!"

"Their word should have been less intelligent than the tiger. "What "It was. They announced me as the right have we men, then, he asks, best man they ever turned out."

> A Provident Man. Knicker-Did Suburbs leave his fam ly well provided for? Bocker-Yes, indeed. He had cooks engaged for two months ahead.

> She Settled It. "Sir," began the youth, "I have come to ask for your daughter's hand in"-"No, sir!" snorted her father, "You can't have her! What could possibly have prompted you to ask"-"Why-er-she did, sir!" "Oh, that's different! Also, that set

Anxious. Alice-How did you feel while Fred was proposing to you?

A Good Word. Algy-And what did she say then? Ferdy-She asked me if you had any

money.-Puck. innevate is not to reform."-Burke, ... | Small price.

EVENING

I wilght steals all silently. The dewdrops kiss the blushing rose, And zephyrs play among the trees, While blossoms droop in sweet repose

The night birds send out on the air Their sweet and melancholy notes; All nature breathes an evening prayer; An echo from the hillside floats. so sweetly soft the low refrain That rises through the eventide, Recalls the shadows of the past; We turn, our silent tears to hide -Ada Mahala Ellia,

THE PRESS IN BRITAIN

Sir Leslie Stephen Mukes Some Naive. Confessions and Remarks.

lever of journalism and claimed to be an organ of what is now called culture. Anyhow, I am impenitent as regards my share in it. I was never, so far as I can remember, dishonest infallibility. I wrote with a certain happy audacity. I gave my view of things in general. I had nothing to do with politics or theology, but it seems to me that I ranged over most branches of human knowledge, from popular metaphysics to the history of the last university boat race. I reviewed countless books, poems, indulged in a flout or two at wellmeaning people which I should now be hardly prepared to justify. My chief impression, however, is different. I had, not long ago, to turn over the files of the paper for another purpose. Incidentally I looked for own, and was a little startled to discover that I could rarely distinguish them by internal evidence. I had unconsciously adopted the tone of my colleagues, and like some inferior organisms, taken the coloring of my "environment." That, I suppose, is the common experience. The contributor occasionally assimilates; he sinks his own individuality and is a small wheel in a big machine. If he behaves as an honest wheel, neither lying nor scamping, he may be satisfied. The newspaper press is anyhow a necessity, even if the "public opinion" which it utters has not that transcendental wisdom and infallability which enthusiasts claim for it; and a man who helps to maintain a wholesome tone is doing good service. Perhaps he may give thanks that his anonymity saves him some of the temptations which have weakened the moral fibre and injured the work of so many men of letters who do not wear the mask.-Leslie

Stephen in National Review,

Has Aiready Made Mis Mark. Mr. T. P. O'Connor says of Lord Percy, the new Under-Secretary of the War Office: "Though a young member of the House, he has already made his mark there. This tiny, boyish-faced, and somewhat lowsized youngster has shown fine oratorical gifts; indeed, there is a curious contrast between the power of the fine resonant voice and the copious and eloquent vocabulary, and the smallness of the physique, which is striking; it has often occurred before, as people know, in the case of orators. Lord Percy is, besides, a very high-minded and very honest young politician. Porhaps he has a little too much of the same sacerdotalist spirit as Lord Hugh Cecil, and as Gladstone had when he was a boy; and Lord Percy belongs to a small and not very work-a-day creed, the Irvingites, who came into existence under the inspiration of Edward Irving and Henry Drummondthe latter a close connection of Lord Percy-his uncle, if I be not mistak-I regret that Lord Percy at this moment should be at the Foreign Office; he has traveled a great deal, especially in the Turkish dominions; but I fear he is rather Turcophile, and that is fatal at a moment when Macedonia is trying to break her

chains."

Young Prince Eddie. It is stated that as soon as Prince Edward of Wales, who is now in his tenth year, is old enough, he will entered as a cadet at the new Royal Naval College, Osborne, which was opened by the King during last regatta week at Cowes. Should this prove true, the Prince will only be following the example of his father, who, at the age of twelve, was sent to the Britannia with his brother, Prince "Eddy"-his senior by just seventeen months-to learn the rules of the sea service. After spending two years on the Britannia the two brothers started on a three years' voyage round the world on the Bacchante, after which Prince George each gradually ascended the ladder of naval rank till, in 1890, he was given the command of a gunboat on the West Indian station. After the death of his brother in 1892 he had to abandon his naval career in order to prepare himself for his ceremonial

The Countess of Ranfurly,

The people of New Zealand are organizing a testimonial for the Countess of Ranfurly before she and the Governor take their departure from the colony. The whole of Lord Ranfurly's family have become greatly endeared to the New Zealanders, for they have moved about the colony a good deal and become personally known to nearly everybody. Lady Constance Knox recently went on a Mildred-Two or three times I felt voyage to the Auckland Islands, in like supplying the words I knew he | the remote Southern Ocean, and the was groping for, but of course that Governor himself has made several wouldn't have been the thing to do at trips among the archipelagoes of the South Pacific.

Paris has a functionary whose duty The past should not be long out, and stall and seems in constant in the past should not be long out, and stall, and seems in constant in the past should not be long out, and stall, and seems in constant in the past should not be long out, and stall, and seems in constant in the past should not be long out, and stall, and seems in constant in the past should not be long out, and stall, and seems in constant in the past should not be long out, and stall, and seems in constant in the past should not be long out, and stall, and seems in constant in the past should not be long out, and stall, and seems in constant in the past should not be long out, and stall, and seems in constant in the past should not be long out, and stall not be long out, a eccasions of public mourning.

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hospital is contrary to Robinson Boston, Dec. 31.-Supposed to be will. He pines for his one-storey bar

Take Life Easy. scanty meals. His detention at the nethy's.