

STREET WORK IN 1914

A GREAT DEAL HAS BEEN DONE THIS YEAR.

As Shown By the Report of City Engineer McClelland—The Expenditure Greater Than Ever Before.

City Engineer McClelland has submitted to the chairman of the Board of Works the following report of the work done by his department from January 1st to December 12th, 1914.

Statement of Expenditure

General expenditure in wards.....	\$4955.42
Cleaning streets.....	3636.38
Cleaning permanent pavement.....	2019.14
Scavenger account.....	692.25
Patching account.....	1090.55
Cutting weeds.....	94.04
Breakwater.....	57.35
Flushing and cleaning gratings.....	265.02
General streets.....	852.58
Printing and stationery.....	197.36
Repairs and extension to sewers.....	120.32
Repairs to asphalt walks.....	856.92
Repairs to concrete walks.....	136.85
Sanding walks.....	56.83
Snow account.....	1403.39
Tree trimming.....	886.38
Wharves and harbor.....	7.79
Grading Patrick street.....	184.99
Total.....	\$16,726.79

Walks and Pavements.
This year we constructed 4.78 miles or 118,032 square feet of concrete walks—1.23 miles more than last year.

Over one mile of sewers has been completed and about 1,500 feet is now under construction.
Permanent pavement constructed: King street from Brock to Princess street and Princess street from King to Barrie street—2,982 feet or 5-647 miles; composed of 525.55 square yards of sandstone block, and 956.8 square yards of concrete pavement in tract allowance, and 7,959 square yards of asphaltic concrete on roadway; total, 14,191 square yards.

The Kingston Portsmouth and Cataragui Electric Railway company supplied 10,420 feet of new 80lb T. rails for use on King and Princess street and the same was laid by the city this equals 9867 miles of single city. This equals 9867 miles of single city. This equals a total of 1.13 miles of rails laid.

New Macadam Roadway—Union street from Alfred to Collingwood street, Princess street from Barrie to Alfred street; in all 3,005 feet, or .574 miles.

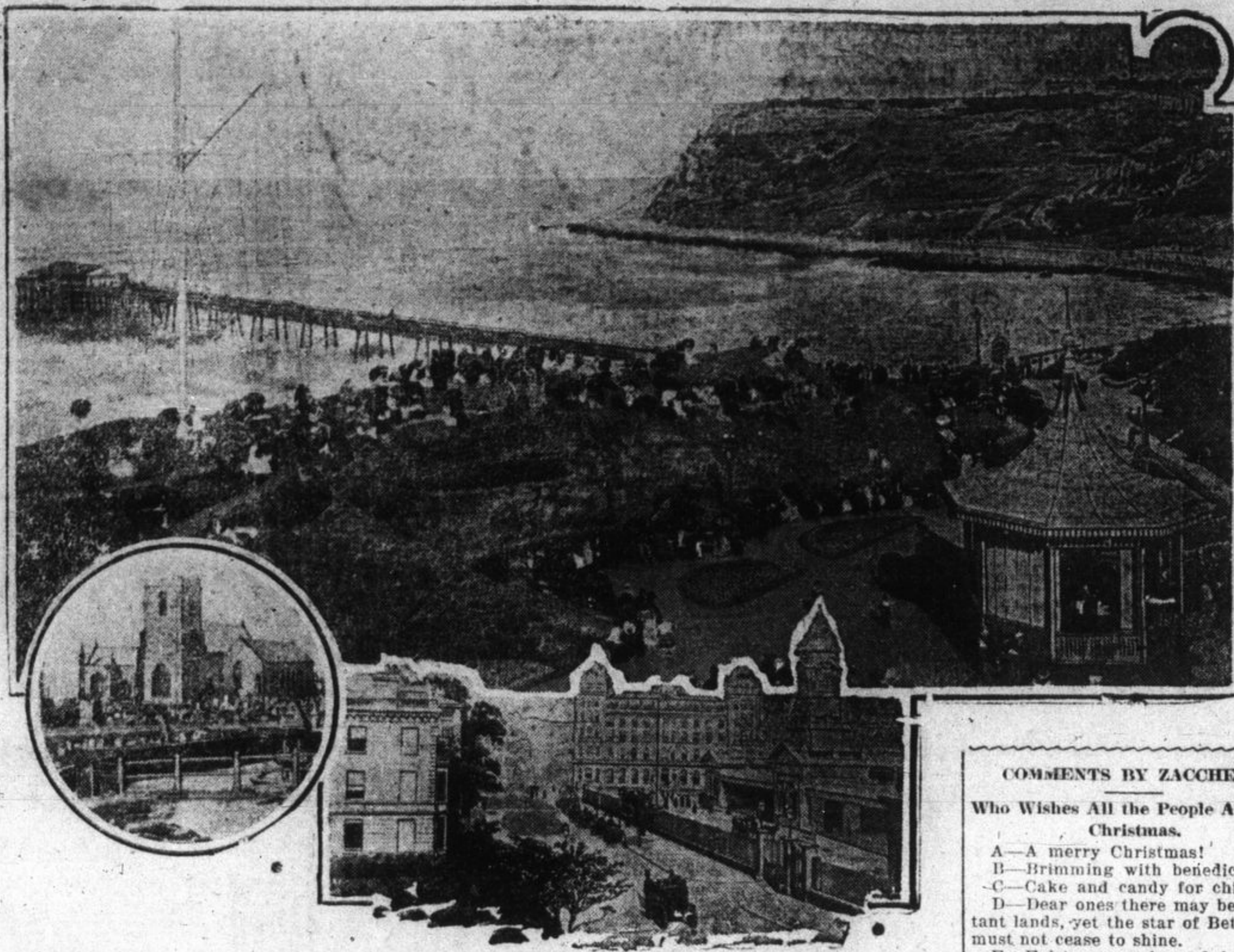
Tarvia treated roadway—Princess street from Alfred street, westerly to city limits; King street from Barrie to Ellerbeck street, and Park avenue from Barrie to Union street; a total of 9,775 feet, or 1.85 miles.

Stone used for roadway patching, 2,783 cubic yards or 348 tons.
Labor pay roll from January 1st to December 12th was \$35,712.42, about \$960 more than last year.

Sydenham Ward.
Concrete walks—East side Bagot street from Gore to Union; west side Bagot street, West northwesterly 63 feet; east side Bagot street from Earl street southerly; City park from Wellington street to Park avenue east side Ontario street, 210 feet between West and Union streets.
Sewers—Ontario street from Earl to Gore.
Tarvia treated roadway—Park avenue from Barrie to Union.

St. Lawrence Ward.
Pavements—King street from Brock to Princess; Princess street, south side from King to Barrie; New macadam road—Princess

SCARBOROUGH GARDENS REPLACED BY TRENCHES



Shells wrecked railway station. St. Mary's church, Scarborough, was one of the few such edifices which escaped the German bombardment unscathed. The beautiful gardens fronting the sea have been removed and tiers of trenches and machine guns are ready to meet any hostile advance.

street from Barrie street westerly 132 feet.

Cataragui Ward.
Concrete walks—East side Bagot street from Queen to Princess; East side Barrie street, from York to Quebec; North side Brock street, from Victoria to Nelson; West side Rideau street, from Ordinance to Barrack; West side Wellington street, from Bay to Brewery Lane; South side John street, from Barrie to Patrick; North side John street, from Patrick to Barrie; South side North street, from Bagot to Montreal; North side Queen street, from Wellington to Montreal.
Sewers—Montreal street from Queen streets southerly; Rideau street between Bay and North street.
Pavement—Princess street, North side from King to Montreal.

Frontenac Ward.
Concrete walks—North side Chestnut street, from Cherry to Quebec; West side Chapman street, from Queen to Colborne; North side Colborne street, from Sydenham to Clergy; South side Colborne street, from Chapman street westerly; East side Division street, from Thomas to southerly, 683 feet; East side Ellice street, from Main street W. limit lot 30; East side Main street, from Raglan Road to Colborne; West side Montreal street, from James to Raglan; East side Patrick street, from James to Charles; South side Raglan Road, from Main to Vine; South side Raglan Road, from York to Main.
Sewers—Chestnut street, Cowdy

street, Raglan Road, Thomas street.
Pavement—Princess street, north side from Montreal to Barrie.
New Macadam Roadway—Princess street, from Barrie westerly 160 feet.

Rideau Ward.
Concrete walks—East side Alfred street, from Pine street southerly 108 feet; East side Alfred street, from Stanley to Pine; West side Chatham street, from Fifth to Sixth; South side Colborne street, from Division easterly; east side Frontenac street, from Mack to Brock; South side, Jenkins street, from Alfred to Frontenac; South side Stanley street from Lansdowne to Alfred; East side Victoria street, from Barklett to Mack; East side Victoria street from Princess southerly 547 feet; West side Victoria street, from Barklett to Concession Road; East side Victoria street, from Concession Road southerly 5550 feet. South side William street, from Barrie to Division; North side William street, from Barrie to Division; North side York street, from Division to Lansdowne.
Sewers—Alfred street from York to Pine; Stanley streets from Alfred; Toronto street from Johnson; York street from Albert.

New Macadam Roadway—Princess street from Alfred to near Barrie.
Tarvia treated roadway—Princess street from Alfred street westerly to city limits.

Victoria Ward.
Concrete walks—North and south side Alice street from University avenue to Alfred street; North side

Alice street, from Albert to East limit of lot 2; East side Beverley street from Union street southerly to south limit lot 8; East side Alfred street from Earl to Union; East side Alfred street from Union to Alice; West side Beverley street, from Union to Edgell; East side Centre street, from Edgell to Union; East side Collingwood street, from Union street southerly, 625 feet; East side Collingwood street from Cooper street northwesterly 647 feet; East side Division street from Earl to Clergy west; West side Edgell street from Centre to Beverley; East side Frontenac street, from Union to Earl; North side Stewart street, from Barrie to Alice; East and west side of Kensington avenue from Edgell street westerly.

Sewers—College street from Union street; Union street from Livingston avenue to College street.
Sewers under construction—Ellerbeck Place, Victoria street.

New Macadam roadway—Union street from Alfred to Collingwood.
Tarvia treated roadway—King street from Barrie to Ellerbeck.

Comparison of Expenditures.
Total expenditure of the Board of Works for concrete walks, concrete curb, pavements, sewers and amount appropriated by council for general work:

1901.....	\$16,434.38
1902.....	24,316.66
1903.....	27,676.81
1904.....	26,174.41
1905.....	36,974.28
1906.....	38,938.40
1907.....	42,238.95
1908.....	45,129.87
1909.....	45,820.62
1910.....	39,464.97
1911.....	38,100.48
1912.....	52,251.96
1913.....	134,876.52
1914.....	will exceed any previous year.

In concluding, the city engineer thanks the Board of Works chairman for the assistance he has given him this year, and the committee for its hearty co-operation.

GENERAL DENIES CHARGE.

Accused of Wrecking Joffre's Plans at Charleroi.
Paris, Dec. 21—Something of a sensation was caused after the battle of Charleroi by the rumor that General Percin, commanding at Lille, had wrecked Joffre's plans and almost involved the British contingent in ruins by failure to obey an order to reinforce the allied left. It was even alleged that he had been publicly disgraced by General Pau, and some reports said that he had been shot.
Defences attempted, by friendly newspapers were censored, and the Liberte, in an article on Charleroi dated December 4, said that the general failed to support the third army.
The Liberte to-night publishes a letter from General Percin denying the charge, and saying:
"It is true that I commanded the Lille army, but I received no order to reinforce the troops engaged at Charleroi."

Belleville Mayorality.
Belleville, Dec. 21—Albert Robinson, ex-alderman and unsuccessful mayorality contestant last January, announces that he will again be a candidate for mayor of this city for 1915. His decision guarantees a contest, as Alderman Panter is in the field.

German statements says they have taken Lowicz, Russian statements make no mention of this.

COMMENTS BY ZACCHEUS.

Who Wishes All the People A Happy Christmas.

- A—A merry Christmas!
- B—Brimming with benedictions.
- C—Cake and candy for children.
- D—Dear ones there may be in distant lands, yet the star of Bethlehem must not cease to shine.
- E—Existence enhanced by innocent enjoyment.
- F—Feeling for others, too, and helping them will bring you a reward.
- G—Gladden, if you can, the gloomy path of the poor.
- H—Home never so sweet as at this season.
- I—Instill and practice christian charity.
- J—Joy that has passed through tears often is the purest.
- K—Kindle in aching bosoms the light of hope.
- L—Life's dark flood best forded by faith in future.
- M—March of time wondrous feet.
- N—New Year's almost with us.
- O—Old twelvemonth must die that the new may dawn.
- P—Passing out of one, peeping in of the other.
- Q—Quite content not a few will be to bid farewell to 1914.
- R—Round which many a sombre memory must linger.
- S—Sighs and smiles clustering closely together.
- T—Trials and triumphs marking the journey of life.
- U—Under all conditions.
- V—Vigil and valiance long and constant only.
- W—Will ensure final good fortune.
- X—Xcellence in that which is true and noble, endeavor to attain and here and hereafter!

—ZACCHEUS.

FORTUNE AWAITS ITS OWNER.

\$50,000 Pearl Necklace Lies Unclaimed in Yonker's Hotel.

New York, Dec. 21—A pearl necklace with a diamond clasp, said to be worth more than \$50,000, is in the safe of an uptown hotel, waiting a claimant, who can prove ownership.
The necklace, which is made of fifty-five large pearls, was found by a woman staying at the hotel a few minutes after she had registered and been shown to her room. The woman saw a glittering object between the upholstery and the wooden frame of a chair and, picking it up, she found the jewels. The last occupants of the room are known not to be the owners of the necklace and no one has reported a similar loss.

SWISS FRONTIERS SAFE.

Winter Snows in Full Possession of Border Districts.
Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 21—With the winter snows in full possession of the border districts, Switzerland begins to feel that her frontiers are safe from violation until spring.
Orders have already been issued for the demobilization of three divisions of the frontier guard, and several more divisions will be sent to their homes before the New Year leaving only a small guard on picket duty along the boundary lines. None of the Alpine passes, important as tactical points of view, are regarded as possible after the first heavy snowfall.

TO RESTRICT BARS.

Proposal Would Reduce Soldiers' Christmas Drinking.
London, Dec. 21—A strong movement is on foot to secure a restriction of the hours for opening bars on Christmas and the two following days, the suggestion being made that Sunday hours should be observed on all three days. The large influx of soldiers which is expected in all the cities is the chief reason urged for the restriction.

Heard Canada Was Annexed.

London, Ont., Dec. 21—According to a letter received by a London woman from a friend who has just left Germany, the people of the kaiser's empire, were thrown into ecstasies recently over announcements in the German press to the effect that Canada had been annexed by Germany.

"JUST AS GOOD."

People Should Not Stand For Substitution.

Readers of the Daily British Whig will find in its columns from time to time advertisements for the National Anti-Substitution League carrying its slogan, "Get What You Ask For." These appeals deserve the earnest considerations of every consumer. Advertising has been carried to a point where its appearance in reputable publications is itself a hallmark of respectability, honesty and merit. No product which is not all that is claimed for it can stand the glare of publicity attendant upon a great campaign of advertising. If it does not stand it, the people want it, and there is no reason why they should not have it.

As an obstacle to the consumer who knows what he wants and asks for it, there is a dealer here and there who tries to palm off "something just as good." Most of us know the story. Investigation in most instances will show that the article "just as good," is a preparation which has been made by the dealer himself and which may or may not be inferior, or which is palpably inferior and has been sold to him at a price which will enable him to make a scatter profit.

The better class of dealers have recognized that their success must depend upon giving the people what they want. They pride themselves on having what their customers want. They are not to be found arguing with prospective customers why they should take something different from that which is asked for.

Most of us have had experiences something like the following: We have asked for a certain widely-advertised brand of tooth powder. The dealer says he has "something just as good." Either he does not keep the other, or else he will say that it has been advertised so extensively that the manufacturers have been compelled to lower the quality. Not being fortified with the stamina or the fore-knowledge necessary to withstand his weak argument, we have taken the article which he forces upon us. The result in almost every case is that from the very first we recognize an inferior preparation.

It is important to keep this in mind—that advertising is a protection to the consumer, and in a measure a guarantee of quality. No product which is worth the great expense of a national advertising campaign can be deficient in quality. And if the advertising is continued, it is certain also that the quality must be maintained. Otherwise the money spent for publicity will be thrown away.

And let nobody tell you that because advertising costs money the cost of it is taken from the product. The fact is that advertising, while on its face expensive, enables the manufacturer, or distributor to reach infinitely more people than can be reached in any other way. Thus his field is extended, his market widened, his sales vastly multiplied and his profits measurably increased, enabling him to better the quality rather than compelling him to cheapen it.

The safe rule is to ask for advertised goods, and see that you get them.

FORTY YEARS AN M.P.

Toiled Underground as a Boy, and Rose to Position of Honor.
London, Dec. 21—Advancing age and infirmity are the causes assigned by Thomas Burt for his retirement from parliament after forty years of unbroken representation of the riding of Morpeth. As a labor member, and representative of the Miner's Union, Mr. Burt is one of the best known and most respected men in the County of Northumberland. As a boy he toiled underground, and literally worked his way up to his honored position among his fellow-miners. His freedom from the usual characteristics of a demagogue, with his comparative taciturnity, have enabled him to secure all the more readily a hearing from the House of Commons, particularly on labor problems, on the occasions when he rose to catch the speaker's eye.

VOTES FOR MARRIED WOMEN.

Mayor and Council Concur in Request for Referendum.
Cobourg, Dec. 21—Cobourg council unanimously granted the request of a number of women who waited upon them, asking that a referendum be submitted to the electors in January upon extending the municipal franchise to married women. Their spokeswoman contended that classing married women with fallbirds, idiots, etc., had a deterring effect upon some women marrying. The mayor and all of the members of the council warmly commended the action taken by the women, and gave them to understand that they fully concurred.

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