Fabian League Hears Ald. A. W. MacRae on This Point.

PASS RESOLUTIONS

of his disease is most depressing and and in Colchester the majority for calculated to deprive him of ambi- H. T. Laurence over John Suckling tion, energy and hope. There is hope is 105. ... Would Be Fair and Equitable to All ... Much Discussion.

The fortnightly meeting of the Fabian League was held last evening in Berryman's Hall. Ald. Macrae delivered an address on the subject of civic taxation, in the course of which he advocated a single tax sys-

He referred to Francois Tenier, who lived in France in the reign of Louis XIV. as the practical founder of the system of the single tax on land, which was the true system of taxa-

city for carrying on of public necesparliamentarian of the last century, who laid down certain principles as follows: That taxes should not re-

The community was hampered by at 50c. a box. the tax on stock and the alderman instanced a Montreal firm with a branch in St. John who had within recent years removed much of their stock and consequently reduced the number of their employes to avoid additional taxation.

Benefits received was the best system and banks and mortgage companies should pay a fair but not ex-orbitant license. With the present system the city would never grow.

fairness for the people and to enable capital and labor to go on hand in

not seem to see what the people wanted in many departments. They wanted in many departments. They wanted a square deal, and he considered such things as trips to Ottawa by the aldermen were waste of money.

Wanted in many departments. They wanted in many departments. They wanted a square deal, and he considered such things as trips to Ottaway, Demerara; G. A. Henderson, Norman Ritchie, Grenada; Fred Dewolfe, Bermuda.

Peter Sharkey thought the poor man was overtaxed. He agreed that TO ENLARGE the product of labor should not be taxed as it tended to retard progress
W. M. Maclean then moved the

following resolution:Whereas, many cities deem it unwise and unfair to tax the living income: therefore Resolved, that this league urge the

common council to ask for legislation that will so amend the present tion that will so amend the present tion of Ontario and Quebec will consider the Young Men's Christian Association of Ontario and Quebec will consider to the Young Men's Christian Association of Ontario and Quebec will consider to the improvement of the streets in maritime provement of the streets in maritime provement of the young Men's Christian Association of Ontario and Quebec will consider to the improvement of the young Men's Christian Association that will so amend the present tion of Ontario and Quebec will consider the young Men's Christian Association that will so amend the present tion of Ontario and Quebec will consider the young Men's Christian Association that will be a supplied to the young Men's Christian Association that will be a supplied to the young Men's Christian Association that will be a supplied to the young Men's Christian Association that will be a supplied to the young Men's Christian Association to the young M empt from taxation.

That \$200 be exempted from all incomes of \$500, \$600 and \$700.

to vote at civic elections.

Messrs. Kickham, Melvin and Vincent continued the discussion.

The chairman having called on Hon. C. N. Skinner to speak, the recorder referred to his being a member of the common council when the present assessment act was drawn. He thought the system advocated by Ald. Macrae would be a great reform but did not think it would be adoptd as it was hardly a practical ques-tion at the present time. The chairman explained that owing to the local elections no meeting would be held on Dec. 29. On Jan. 12 W. S. Carter would speak on education and its needs as specially applied to St. John, and Mr. Hatheway hoped T. B. Kidner, the manual training director from Fredericton, would also be present. Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson would speak on the relation of wages to crime on Jan. 29. and at a later date J. King Kelley would discuss the workingmen's compensation act.

A DEFINITION.

(Houston Chronicle.) "Paw," asked little Johnny,

"'what's a compromise?"

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Dyspepsia certainly puts the best of tives being elected. in Pictou R. M. McGregor will Single Tax System For men out of condition for work of any kind. You cannot blame the dyspeptiq for getting blue. The very nature jority over J. W. Day is about 600 to blame the dyspeptiq for getting blue. The very nature jority over J. W. Day is about 600 to blame the dyspeptiq for getting blue.

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gestive fluids of the stomach do because they are composed of exactly the same elements and possess the same properties. They relieve the weak and worn out stomach of its burden of digestion and permit it without let or hindrance to rest and grow sound and well. The stomach will get well quick enough in its own sities and today all economists adopt the canons of Ricardo, an English is what Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets parliamentarian of the last century, do. They not only let it alone themselves but make the food taken into

collected at small cost, and that the jar with sufficient water and one of years. In 1876 he was a council-benefits conferred should be a consid
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. The proman. He was a director of the Roeration in levying civic taxes rather than ability to pay.

Monopolies should be taxed to the and other digestive fluids would do is survived by a widow and six chilutmost. The great railroads had it. Their action is natural and they dren excessive capital amounting to from cause no disturbance in the digestive. The temperance crusade still contwo to ten times the cost value. All organs. In fact you forget you have times and the clergymen are detersuch excessive capital should be tax- a stomach when they begin to do mined that all violators of the act. ed to the last dollar and cent. The their work, so mild and natural is shall be punished with the utmost people were beginning to wake up to the operation. Stuart's Dyspepsia vigor of the law.

Tablets are for sale by all druggists. The mercury a

ORINOCO HAD BAD WEATHER.

West India Liner in Port After a Heavy Trip::: Some Accidents.

simplicity for one of its merits and it was fair to all and the present muda was very rough. The steamer rethods would need to be vigorously had about 400 tons of cargo, on alternately in Annapolis and Kings attacked and removed root and board, and being so light had to alternately in Annapolis and Kings branch.

Civic taxation required, concluded the alderman, the genius of statestime alderman alderma Bethel of Halifax who was on the bridge, was thrown down, and strik-tion regarding one Ralph Messenger, ing against a stanchion, had one of of Boston, a son of Elias Messenhand for the benefit of the community. The chairman expressed the thanks of the league for Ald. Macrae's address and invited discussion.

John Montgomery thought St.

John ought to get along with less taxes. The men in the council did the content of the content of the benefit of the community. The chairman expressed the wild roke. The chairman expressed the wild roke. Widner, was thrown down on the deck, and injured his back and hands. After the Orinoco discharges about 100 tons of cargo here, she will protected an invitation to succeed Rev.

The following passengers came on Revenue.

dock and undergo an overhauling.

Y. M. C. A. WORK.

Talk of a Dominion Organizas that by the end tion With Headquarters at road will be completed.

(Toronto Globe.)

St. John assessment act that:—

All incomes below \$500 will be ex
tion of Ontario and Quebec will convene in Toronto, Dec. 15, at the Promites of new streets have been laid vincial headquarters, 19 Toronto St. There are now in the two Provinces some 26 city associations, 8 railroad That the poll tax be increased to 18 student associations. One of the questions to come before the meeting roads is being adopted in London. monastery a magnificent new plane That the payment of such \$3 poll will be the formation of a Dominion tax and one year's residence in the city shall give the citizen the right Montreal.

The Advisory Committee, which M. J. Kelley seconded the resolu- meets on the 16th instant, will ar- the thoroughfare for a prolonged pertion, which was subsequently carried range the programme for the next annual meeting.

The very substantial social work says the Scientific American. The asdone by the Y. M. C. A. at the mil-phalt slabs are previously hardened, listener. itia camps of Canada in recent years so that all it is necessary to do is to derritt—That's the result of educacommends the association to all good lay them down on the prepared founcitizens. Last work the control of the contro citizens. Last year there were 13,- dation and cement them into posi-663 officers and men at the six tion with tar. By this system a they were all provided with conven- rapidly as it is paved, while a furiences in the way of reading matter, ther distinct advantage is obtained writing material and postal arrange- as owing to the use of the tar at the ments as well as some entertainment joint the surface of the roadway is and religious inspiration. That the less slippery than in the case of militiamen use and appreciate the eflarge, unbroken stretches of asphalt forts on their behalf is shown by the paving. reports. There were 43,675 visits paid to the tents by the men, and 11,100 letters were posted, where they

were written in the tents. Three new associations were formed during 1903 and one reorganized. ing to build in 1905. The member-system in perfect order and helps ship in Ontario and Quebec is now the complexion wonderfully. "I con-

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT.

(Philadelphia Press.)

LIBERALS WIN IN NOUA SCOTIA.

Won All By-Elections Yesterday ... Labor Can. didate in Cape Breton Defeated.

Halifax, Dec. 16:-Yesterday was election day in this province for the local house. The counties in which local house. contests took place were land, Colchester, Pictou, Cape Breton, and Richmond

either a small nature or some physi- ther liberal sweep not a conserva-Returns so far received show ano-

ANNAPOLIS.

The Temperance Crusade ... Wants More Apples ... Ralph Messenger Missing.

Annapolis, Dec. 15:-The death of Henry W. Balcomb, a native of Cle-mentsport, a few miles distant from follows: That taxes should not retard production, that they should bear equally on the community, that they should be surely and readily the food you would eat into a glass they should be surely and readily the food you would eat into a glass they should be surely and readily the food you would eat into a glass they should be surely and readily the food you would eat into a glass they should be surely and readily the food you would eat into a glass they should be surely and readily the food you would eat into a glass they should be surely and readily the food you would eat into a glass they should be surely and readily the food you would eat into a glass they should be surely and readily they should be surely as a should be should be surely as a should be should be surely as a should be sure In 1876 he was a council-

The mercury almost dropped to zero' on Monday night and for several days has not reached a maxim-un of 20, which is an exceptional record for December. A flock of wild geese passed over here on Sunday morning

Four or five years ago George E. of Acacia Grove town, Avonport, when shipping a lot of choice apples to England, inclosed a card in each barrel, inviting the consumer to report to the grower the condi-tion of the apples. The first answer As regards accumulated wealth, incomes of a certain figure might be taxed. The single tax system had simplicity for one of its merits and docked at the Petson of apples. The first answer came a few days ago from a firm in Poitsmouth, asking for 100 barrels of apples like the ones received.

The following passengers came on Bernamin Hills, as pastor Bridgetown circuit at the conference

money.
Charles Jones regarded the present system of taxing teamsters on their stock and also requiring them to pay a license as unfair and complained of the big firms and corporations being exempt.

Wolfe, Bermuda.
Second cabin—John Lochwood, Barbados; W. Waring, Bermuda.
The ship will probably sail for Halifax tomorrow or Saturday and will go off the route for a time to dock and undergo an overhauling.

BUT BRIEF.

Buda Pest, Dec. 15:—The parliamentary truce has been short lived, the big firms and corporations being exempt.

LAYING NEW STREETS.

at Glace Bay, C. B., and Halifax is also turning its attention to permanaly, despatch to the Herald says for Cash. ent thoroughfares.

homogenous mass of the paving ma- toria half a century ago. terials, which means the closing of iod, the asphalt is laid in slabs in the same manner as paving stones, camps in Ontario and Quebec, and road can be re-opened for traffic as

A Good Complexion

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Tess—So Cholly is to marry Miss ble on my cheeks. I can recommend Ferrozone as a tonic also."
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A KINGLY GIFT.

New York, Dec. 15:-A Milan, It- Large Chestnut \$6,25 deliver-King Edward has just presented to A new system of laying asphalt the monks of the great St. Bernard Instead of paving the road with one to replace one given by Queen Vic- urday.

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