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fisement less than ten cents. NOTE-A special rate is quoted where an advertisement is carried in both Daily and Twice-a-Wesk.

A REAL INVASION OF BRITAIN. John D. Rockefeller and his benevo-

lent, monopoly in oil have invaded bution. But there is also a strong or-samisation in Great Britain engaged in the special business which has made the fortune of John D. It is not disver there is received with open arms and made welcome so long as his chief end is to spand the money he has made at home. But there may be a change of attitude should the populace be-come possessed of the idea that a syscome possessed of the idea that a systematic industrial invasion is conthe price of illuminating oil will recon- character which he has made. British consumers to the rule of the Standard Oil Company, if they have been paying attention to the trend of affairs in the United States.

Mrs. J. Parker Smith, a contributor franchise. The extent to which it con-

state in what manner the limitations rule of life." and laws of nature must always prevent their taking an equal share in the work of the world with men.

"Woman's life between childhood

her development.

because of the ingrained prejudices of disposition and discomfort. Her place press: because of the ingrained prejudices of the Islanders to monopoly in any form. Hence an offer to buy out all houses engaged in the business of oil distri-important fact of motherhood may only in the lock upon president of the lock upon bis finished work and the fortune of John D. It is not dis-posed to haul down its colors to the their maintaining the equability of meditated and destructive utterance before he finally disgraces himself by posed to naul down its colors to the judgment and application that are the regarding the legislative department of dying a rich man he may possibly help monarch on this side of the water, and there is every likelihood of one of the prettiest fights ever waged under modern conditions of warfare. The ing stage there follows a period quite without analogy in the life history of "We regret to say that the manner questions. They are his hobby, because Britishers have no particular preju-dices against Americans on general principles. Every millionaire who goes continues in much the same state of Panama question has iconvinced the future of his fellowmen as a result of physical and mental vigor. His bodily public that it is necessary in the in- the growth of tares in the field he has activity may gradually diminish, but terests of the country that a full in- so successfully cultivated. In his book, no physical or moral crisis. The re- contempt. But Mr. Roosevell's con- negie laments the fact that able and putation which he has won for himself duct makes it imperative in our judg- good men, who could aid in improving templated. We doubt very much in his earlier days matures itself, and, ineht that Congress should deal with the present, are expending their talents whether the prospect of a reduction in he can be trusted to live up to the it. We had not thought so at any time upon a new system for a distant fu-

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS." just at the age when a man in active that it act with patriotic and unselfish not yet made a start. It knows where professional life has won the confi- determination.

terested in the conflict which is now country. A woman's life is discon-tinuous; she has to be prepared for "We tell the Congress very plainly airs of life that her uncertain work try compare At the same time no one can possibly is suitable. T know a few women disgrace of the legislative department is control to the source of the source of the united in the women of this or any other country an incentive in the right to vote. the women of this or any other country an incentive, in the right to yote, to study such questions. Intellectually with men but this is not the optimer working equally with men but this is not the optimer to believe, that given the incentive to believe to believe the incentive to believe the incentive to believe the incentive to believe to believe the incentive to believe that given the incentive to believe the incentive to believe the incentive to believe the incentive to believe the incentive to the mane may at any make herself an invalid of her marriage and the natural duiles and cafes of life which it brings. If the resists or neglects the law of her sex she may make herself an invalid for life, or may sacrifice the life of her unborn chill or forfeit the possibility of motherhood. Every woman mow has a duit suffrage. In the field of labor man has risen from serf-dom and controls his labor as an equal with his employer is also put forward. Mr. Carnegie points out that the So-called to the community as their fields, the mane may at any sacrifice the life of her unborn chill or forfeit the possibility of motherhood. Every woman mow has a duit suffrage. In the field of labor man has risen from serf-dom and controls his labor as an equal with his employer is also put forward. Mr. Carnegie points out that the So-called the man has a sth and we also know that the last thing that progressive Dominion would think of is a reversion to the old order. ment of the country entirely in the troublesome caution that permanent unhappiness and constant sickness and

own personal affairs, but nature has prison. Without disparagement of my

## CLUBBING THE PRESIDENT.

and old age is divided into three parts President of the United States will de- who are compelled to meet and over--that of girlhood merging into woman. part for the happy hunting grounds of come the actualities of life, to do with Piano Sole hood, of womanhood capable of child- Africa in a blaze of political glory. Mr. the matter at all? There may be men bearing, and the critical time of transi- Roosevelt has a vendetta with Con- in the world, possibly we have our tion with which that portion of her life ends. During all these periods the law of sex makes her different to man. First there is the age of a girl between iwite and eighteen, when she is chang-ing from infancy to become a child-have an ugly look and upon the execu-ing from infancy to become a child-ing from infancy to

bearing woman. Great care during tive legal authorities to take action dition and temperament. But in Vic-that time has to be taken to alloew against the other for its villainous atthat time has to be taken to alloew nature to mature itself. She has times ministrator of the Panama canal trust. This particular season of the year. We of weakness and indisposition, during which she cannot be forced to the same constant application as her in the United States as well as in ever the circumstances of the unforbrothers without grave risk of a per- some other countries it is not necessary tunates dependent upon them. It is brothers without grave risk of a per-manent injury to her constitution which may leave her a weakly product of intellectual fantasies, instead of a woman capable of being a mother of the coming generation. Let her read unanimous in its opinion that the chief have nothing to do with the future. We and learn, and have every facility for executive has neither added to his per- live in the present, and have no assurthe best education, but most of all let sonal fame nor to the dignity of his ance beyond it. It is a vicious intercare be taken that she does not injure high office by his intemperate, refer- pretation of this principle to exclaim, her health by physical or mental over- ences to congress or to the journal "Let us eat, drink and be merry, for strain, but becomes wise and strong in whose charges aroused his flerce wrath. to-morrow wordie." The true interpre-her development. to-morrow wordie." The true interpre-tation is that exemplified in the life of "Next comes the age of child-bear- ing an end. His tour will soon com- the child, who enjoys himself while he Great Britain. The King of the Mineral ing. It is of course obvious how the mence. Before he comes back from may and in a perfectly natural way. Oil Kingdom purposes putting all com- physical fact of child-bearing handipetitors in the old conservative land under his feet just as he subjugated of life, but it is not always realized will be forgotten. In the meantime all competitors in a small way in the how for many months before and most of the leading newspapers of the all competitors in a small way in the United States. The only difference is that Mr. Rockefeller has offered the Britishers the alternative of selling out or being crushed out. He hates to re-United States, Republican and Demosort to arbitrary commercial measures her temper tried often by physical in- body the general sentiment of the lited number of authorities, has sup-

"It is impossible to dissociate the

heretofore, but Mr. Roosevelt has left ture, of which they can know nothing. "With women the case is very different. A period of change which may course to pursue. It is a very serious race between the hare and the tortoise spread itself over a good many years matter for Congress and we respectis to most women a time of uncertain fully insist, in the public interest and health and temperament. It occurs in the vital interest of Congress itself,

dence of the public, and is ready to "It is not possible that Congress to the National Review, undertakes to fill positions of high responsibility. To should give color and substance to the tell the world some things about the a woman under such circumstances belief that for some time has been so limitations of persons of her sex that the result might be either the disap- sedulously cultivated than any number mere men, speaking generally can pointment of expectations justified by of its members. Democrats as well as mete inen, speaking generally can hardly be expected to know. The Times purposes quoting this ar-ticle, merely predicating that it must not be held responsible for either the sentiments or the opinions of the writer. The article of Mrs. J. Parker Smith health and vigor that they should be moment that public opinion in this was doubtless inspired by the demands relieved as far as possible from andue country is not at this moment in painof the Suffragettes of England for the strain, and able to pass quietly ful speculation as to the real nature of through the time until nature has the course the President has pursued? franchise. The extent to which it con-travenes the arguments of the advo-cates of woman suffrage we must leave our readers to judge. What we leave our readers to judge. What we do know, and most men do know, is that very few women are sincerely in-terested in the conflict which is now

Their interests, for the most part, are wide apart from the interests of men in the political questions of the day. th the downfall and

mas, and they are the folks that work unto our own day are the evils thereand the people who won't work. The of," our author admonishes us to abolman who wants to work and can't get ish or mitigate those evils, leaving the Mrs. J. Parker Smith evidently be-lieves there are fundamental reasons that it is only by self-denying and that it is only by self-denying and round looking for work and praying to work has a mighty poor holiday sea- future to our successors. the lord that he won't get it thoroughly hands of men. She states her reasons for entertaining this opinion with a for entertaining this opinion with a frankness no one has yet had the courage or the candor to publicly pro-claim. "The claim," Mrs. Smith says, "is being made by many ardent and self-devoted advocates that women are entitled and should be permitted to take responsible part in the public af- very plain speaking. As a wife and ity, are the circumstances of rich and fairs of the nation upon the same foot- mother, and as one who has at times poor more evenly balanced as far as ing as men, unhampered by legal dis-qualifications in respect of their sex. I have the fullest sympathy with the desire of women to interest themselves in great public questions outside their who go so gaily forth to riot and to cumstances beyond human control, such as accident or illness. But our own personal anairs, but nature has ordained that they should do so in a different manner to men. I think it is time that women should speak out plainly and without reserve, and should borhood will be enabled to enjoy a Piano Solo-Merry Christmas.

Anyway, Christmas is pre-eminently a festival for children. What has the There is every indication that the futile philosophy of grown-up people,

· · · · · · VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1908.

"THE HARE AND THE TORTOISE."

plied a great number of cities in the

Socialism versus Individualism is the over again, Individualism-the tortoise -has found and kept the path upon which it has made and is making steady progress upward. The hare has it wishes to end, but not how, when, nor where it is to begin.

Mr. Carnegie challenges Socialism to produce one enterprise managed upon Socialistic principles as proclaimed: Until Socialists can point to success-

Our author is not unduly biassed. If, under Individualism, the human race has marched backward and deterior. ated he would welcome a promising change. But

We find that from the dawn of history until now man has steadily de-. . We have one unbroken record of improvement morally, intellectually, and physically. Infant mortality is very much less, the death rate has fallen. Many diseases once uncontrollable are now conquered The homes of the people have improved, and the poor are now taken care of. The food and clething of the people are better, lours of labor less, wages much high

## PUPILS' RECITAL.

Musical Programme Given by Miss Scowcroft's Piano Students.

(From Monday's Daily.) The pupils of Miss Bernice Scowcroft

(a) Valse ..... Presser (b) Evening Prayer ..... E. Waddington Miss Letta Matthews, Piano Solo-School's Out ...... Presser Master Lloyd Spencer.

Presser (a) Melody ......(b) Rustic Dance Presser iano Solo— (a) Andante, from Surprise Sym-Haydn (b) The Return ... Gurlltt Miss Pearl Matthews.

Ivy Gibson. (a) Mazürka de Salon, No. 1.F. E. Bache
(b) Albumblatt, Opuis 7, No. 8, Bache

(b) Little Rider ..... Paul Hiller Master Jack Clemence, Piano Duet-Pilgims' Chorus - Wegner Miss Grace Adam and Miss Scowcroft. Piano Solo-

Jardinieres Hot Water Jugs **Butter Dishes** Bon Bon Dishes Tea Plates Olive Dishes

Fruit Saucers Pin Trays Ash Trays Cream Jugs Tea Pot Stands Glass Vases

Olive Dishes Spoon Travs Nut Bowls Soap Dishes Shaving Mugs. Plates Dessert Plates



/ (New York Times.)

## SPECIAL OFFICER IS ADVOCAT

MEMBERS OF S. P. C .A. URGE FORWARD ST

Annual Report of Society Sh That Deterrent Influence is Exerted.

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. The twelfth annual meeting o British Columbia Society for the vention of Cruelty to Animals held in the city hall on Wedn evening last, when his Worship Mayor presided. The hon. secre Thomas W. Palmer, read the rep the committee, and the treas statement of finances for the From the latter the summarized are as follows: Receipts from sources, including balance from year, \$712.68; expenses, \$427.55; ba in hand, \$285.13. The annual repor as follows:

In presenting the 12th report of work of the society for the past we draw the attention of the scribers and members to the fact not a single prosecution has place in the cases which have brought to the society's notice, an

reasons are twofold. 1. That in all cases where ignor thoughtlessness or indifference been the cause, a caution has ef a remedy, and a second complair not been made in a single instar 2. The refusal of those who have eye-witnesses to acts of callous c to attend as witnesses in the cas

prosecution. With respect to the first reason seems to be an idea in the min some of the members that be there are no instances where a cution has taken place, that n is done in the way of prevention however, is not the case, and in instance where the complaint is fide and backed by the name an dress of the informant, a cauti given verbally or by letter, and event of such caution being disreg legal proceedings would at one

With respect to the second here comes the difficulty: the unable to prove the case by fusal of the informants to giv ecessary evidence at the police Your committee desire in this to express to the president how they feel the obligations that the the public are under for the un labor given so willingly for the tion of those who cannot spea themselves.

The following is a summary cases enquired into by him duri

ytar: Horses-90 lame, 8 totally un work condemned, 4 abusing a treating, 2 destroyed. Cows, 9; nimals, 4. Total, 114. We feel that an unfair burden on the shoulders of our preside that a qualified officer paid by t ciety should be appointed to assi

and thus supply him with the so sorely needs. An annual general meeting an opportunity of reminding th lic that the work has been con and that the prosecution of of only represents extreme cases watchful eyes have noted when dial measures might be fitly and a word of suggestion has so sorely needs. been sufficient to awaken the d thought of the careless. Still t remains that some natures req remains that some natures requ presence of a deterrent. The that more has not been effec creating a healthy opinion, me lead to a closer scrutify of n "The presence," says the Jersey of October 1st, "of penal clause code of Khammurabi, B, C. 2 veals the existence of cruel p which the law of the lend wa which the law of the land was mined to check. For instance, mined to check. For instance, reads thus: 'If a man has hired and through neglect or by ble caused it to die, ox for ox to t er he shall render.'" The Mosaic code was d mainly based on that of Kham but m can feel to confess our

but we are fain to confess our at the discovery of so distin of humanity in an age that we acterized by much brutality. "H a penalty inflicted upon an adu

