AMUSEMENTS

Grand Opera House Friday, February 3rd

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Wagons, Lady Drum Corps and Buglers, Floats.

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CREATES CIVIC PRIDE. The Town Beautiful and What It Means

In all cities and towns there are a large number of persons whom poverty restricts to a narrow existence and mean surroundings. They cannot travel, and they possess in their own right little or nothing that is beautiful. Yet in many of these cases the artistic sense is naturally pronounced, so that the hunger for beauty is keen. In all there is a potential capacity more or less consciously recognized for its enjoyment. These people cannot of themselves possess lovely gardens, beautiful paintings and sculpture, feel music's inspiration, in their own homes or retire for prayer to aesthetically satisfying private chapels. Whatever beauty they have must be held in common ownership with others. The parks of the town are their gardens and to many are their one introduction to nature. Their only paintings are in the public art gallery, their only statues in the street; the public churches are their visible evidence of religion's love and pride, and their music is the music of the town.

Poverty were robbed of some of its curse could the lowliest resident boast from his heart that he was a citizen of no mean town. The poorer taxpayers of Paris, it has been said, are so proud of their city's beauty that they would rather have cut from the annual budget those items which stand for expenses that are elsewhere called necessary than those which add to her beauty. With the corresponding classes in any city the most popular thing that a municipal administration can do with sanity is to make striking additions to the visible glory, beauty and wealth of the incorporated community.

Out of such additions as these there is also a gain distinctly civic in influence. Not only does beauty in the town, considered from the spiritual side alone, enrich the life of the poor and widen the life of the toilers. It not only invitingly lays bare new realms of aspiration, thought and sentiment and so becomes an educational influence which is one way and another can be readily turned to definite ends—it creates civic pride. And that is an asse In all cities and towns there are a

another can be readily turned to definite ends—it creates civic pride. And that is an asset as precious to a town as is patriotism to a nation. A town whose residents are genuinely proud of it is strong also in industry and commerce as well as politically, for it has the best possible advertisement—the praise of its residents. That is one reason, aside from the attraction of visitors, why urban beauty pays.—Charles Mulford Robinson, Author of "The Improvement of Towns and Cities."

JAPANESE PAPER MONEY. The Kind of Lucre Which the Soldiers the Mikado Receive.

The Japanese soldiers are usually paid in paper money, the bills being similar to the one reproduced in the accompanying picture. These bills are much more convenient for them are much more convenient for them



to carry than gold or silver, and they are negotiable at any place in the Empire. They answer just as well as coin in supplying the needs of the soldier for the Mikado. Like nearly everything Japanese, they are artis-tic in design.

Enderance of the Carrier Figeen.

Some naturalists have been recently discussing the ability of a carrier pigeon to cross the Atlantic. Several years ago a pigeon post was actually established on transatlantic liners by a Captain Reynaud, a Frenchman. It has been long discontinued, but while it was in operation a pigeon released from a steamer in mid-ocean actually succeeded in reaching the United States shore. This feat, it is asserted by a recent French authority, was achieved only because the bird was in the track of numerous steamers, on which it rested during the nights. Even thus, its passage took nearly a month. Unided flight over the sea for more than sixteen hours or so, this writersays, is a physical impossibility for any pigeon, and the idea that one could cross the ocean is an absurdity. In spite of the great speed and endurance of this bird, the sensational performances with which it is often credited are, he says, mostly fictions. Endurance of the Carrier Pigeon.

Heps for the Lasy.

A London paper has traced the carcers of five boys who were lazy about getting out of bed in the morning. One of the bunch was the manager of a large business at the age of thirty, another at twenty-seven was a successful physician, the third at twenty-three was at the lead of his class in college, the fourth had passed every examination in a medical school at twenty and the fifth was head boy in school at fifteen years of age. Perhaps these lads would have beaten those records had they been earlier risers. Anyway it goes to show that lay-abeds are not hopeless. Many a boy with stuff in him is slow about waking up to the carnestness of life and the importance of hard work; but, all the same, he arrives in the end,

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Very small and as casy CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

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Price | Purely Vegetable. GURE SICK HEADACHE.

EDMINION PARLIAMENT.

Thin House Listlessly Discusses the E

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—It was a list-less discussion of estimates that took place in the House yesterday afternoon, and a thin House at that, for members were absent either in person or in spirit. All interest was concentrated in the great political struggle in Ontario.

Mr. Ames was informed that it is the intention of the Government to revise the whole organization of the barbor companization.

harbor commissioners of Montreal

Mr. Ward was informed that surveys are now being made between Lice Lake and Cobourg and Rice Lake and Trenton to determine the best route for the great canal.

The Minister of Marine informed Mr. Morin that the big ice-breaking steamer Montcalm cost the Government \$272,000 delivered at Quebec, and her per diem cost since has been and her per diem cost since has been \$150, principally owing to her large consumption of coal. She is employed in the endeavor to secure the opening of navigation between Quebec and Montreal earlier in the spring and keep it open late in the fall; also to render assistance to render assistance. and keep it open late in the fall; also to render assistance to vessels caught in the ice and establish the possibility of winter navigation on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. She will also be employed in the summer time as a lighthouse and buoy tender for the Province of Quebec. The vessel's work this winter has been above Quebec.

Mr. Daniel inquired the status of goods imported into Canada under the preferential tariff in 1903 and 1904; also the quantity imported via Canadian and United States ports respectively.

Canadian and United States porce respectively.

The Minister of Customs gave the value "entered for consumption under the preference" as \$37,614,505 in 1903, and \$44,765,253 in 1904. But no separate record, he said, had been kept of importations by Canadian ports.

ports.
The House then went into Committee of Supply and proceeded with discussion of the Postoffice estimates. The Postmaster-General said that 884 letter carriers had accepted the new arrangement by which they are paid by the day instead of by the year. There are 142 who are still under the old arrangement. The House adjourned at 6 p.m.

Provision is the foundation of hospitality, and thrift the fuel of magnificence.



Our sole knowledge of the people on other worlds and how far the people there differ from our inhabitants, can only be guessed by comparison with animal nature on this small sphere of ours. More important to us is a knowledge of ourselves. "Know Thyship" was an old Greek thought. How to take care of one's own body is not so simple as some think; the human mechanism is a wonderful thing and requires watching.

One man who has done more to teach the American people how to care for their bodies than almost any other, is Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the Author of the "Common Sense Medical Adviser." He says: It is not the quantity of the food eaten which produces strength and health (for some people can keep strong on a very meagre diet), but it is how much food and carried to nourish every organ of the body. It is, therefore, vitally necessary for the body that the stomach be in a healthy state. If disease of the stomach, or what is called "stomach trouble," prevents proper nutrition then the heart, liver, lungs, and kidneys do not get proper food—they are not fed on rich red blood, and in consequence, begin to show signs of distress. Outwardly these signs may be pimples and eruptions on skin, pale face, sleepless mights, tired, languid feelings, or, by reason of the nerves not being fed on pure blood, they become starved, and we rective a surviving in the pain we call neuralpia. Rheumatism, noo, is a shood disease. After years of practice and study Dr. Pierce found that an Alterative Extract, which he named "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," made from the extracts of several plants, invariably produced a tonic effect upon the system. It helped the process of absorption of the healthy elements in the food and increased the red corpuscles of the blood, as well as eliminated the poisons from the system.

Business is business. No time for head aches. Constipation causes them. Doctor Pierce's Pieuser and pild.



A GLASS FULL OF WATER. One That Cannot Be Lifted Without

One That Cannot Be Lifted Without Spilling It All.

Here is a very simple way to cuell a boaster or any one who is "showing off," as some youngsters are prone to do when a party of several are to

You start the thing going by declaring that you do not believe many of those present can lift a glass full of water and carry it five feet in five seconds without spilling most of it. Of course several will at once claim the ability to perform the feat, and the

time for your trick has come.

Fill a tumbler with water and com pletely cover the top with a stout shee



of writing paper. By pressing the paper firmly against the top of the glass you may safely turn the whole thing "upside down," or invert it. Rest it on a table, and the top of the table will press the paper so firmly against the edges of the glass that not a drop of water will come out.

water will come out.

Now you carefully withdraw the paper, as shown in the picture, and the water is still kept in the glass, this time by the table top alone. When any one tries to lift the glass the water will at once come out, and you have made good your statement at the expense of all those who claimed the ability to lift the glass.

FIREFLIES.

The Heating and Lighting Power of These Little Insects.

Smithsonian institution, while making inquiries into the cheapest forms of producing light, experimented with Cuban fireflies, among other things. The insects were placed in the center of concave mirrors, and the most delicate instrument in the gov-ernment observatory was employed to measure the amount of heat radiated

A sperm candle was used for com parison, and a flame spot from it which was just as big as the firefly was thrown into the mirror. The instrument recorded the heat from the can-dle at once, but no movement was caused by the insect, although the instrument was so delicate that had the firefly produced even as little as one eighty-thousandth part of the heat produced by the tiny spot from the candle it would have shown on the records.

It was different with light. Comparing the fiame spot of the candle and the light from the insect, the instrument showed that the firefly gave oneeighth as much light as the candle,

About Berries.

Probably many people have wondered as they were eating gooseberries what connection there was between the berry and a goose. There is none. "Goose" is a corruption of "gorse," a prickly shrub. The cranberry, on the other hand, has something to do with a bird, for it is named from a fanciful resemblance of its slender stalk to the legs of a crane. Strawberries do not grow on straws, but strawed or strewn along the surface of the ground.
"Mulberry" in the Anglo-Saxon was
the "murberie," and the "mur" is allied to the Latin "morum" and the Greek "moron," a mulberry tree. The bilberry, which grows in such profusion on some of our moors, is really the blueberry.

The Sponge Animal. Aristotle was the first man to ven-Aristotle was the first man to venture an opinion that the sponge was an animal. But up to about the middle of the eighteenth century most naturalists considered sponges to be planta. Some, indeed, supposed that they were merely condensed foam of the sea, others a sort of shell formed by a kind of sea worm often found residing in a live sponge. As a matter of fact, the sponge is now classed as an animal, but it is an animal of such simple type that in many ways it is below some plants.

The Kitty.

There was once a kitty-from Cheshirs he came—
His paws they were white and his whiskers the same:
He was very polite, and he bowed all the while
As he greeted his friends with a beautiful smile.

A fealous old rat who chanced to drop in Growled out, "Oh, you silly, to wear such a grin!" So kitty stopped smiling and bit off his head. "I'll teach you to have better manners," he said.

Collar and Cuff.
Little Exther, aged six, had once broken her collar bone. One day while swinging she slipped and hurt her wrist. Immediately she ran crying to the mother and said: "Mamma, please see if I have bro-

Child's Play of Wash Day. Use Surprise the ordinary way if yo wish but we recom-mend a trial the Surprise way.

My Teakettle.

Talking of Trousers.

Every man you know knows of the rare values to be found in our Big Offerings of TROUSERS TO MEASURE at

The T. H. TAYLOR CO for One Week Only we will sell \$5.00 Trousers for \$4.00; our \$6.00 Trousers for \$5.00. Also one lot of CARDIGAN JACKETS at Cut Rate Price.

\$1.25 Cardigan for 90c.; \$1.50 Cardigan for \$1:10; \$1.75 Cardigan for \$1.25; \$2.00 Cardigan for \$1.50; \$3.00 Cardigan for \$2.25. These prices for One Week Only.

The Woollen Mills.

Christmas Feasting in Old Times. There are certain dishes which are peculiarly dedicated by custom and tradition to the Christmas feast. The plum pudding is almost the sole sur-vivor of a long list of equally savory enes. There was the bear's head, al-ways the herald of the teast and always seasoned with mustard. Next in majortance was the peacock. The skin was carefully stripped off. with the plumage adhering. The bird was then roasted. When it was done and had cooled it was served up again in its feathers and with gilded beak was sent to the table. Sometimes the whole body was covered with gold leaf and piece of cotton saturated with spirits placed in its beak and lighted as it made its gorgeous entry. The noble bird was not served by common hands. That privilege was reserved for the most distinguished by birth and beauty. Geese, capone, pheasants and ples of marps' tongues also helped to set out the Christmas table in days gone by.

The character that needs law to mend it is hardly worth tinkering.

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