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Grand Opera House

Friday, February 3rd

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Uncle Tom's Cabin

Produced on a scale of magnificence never before attempted.

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Supporting the eminent comedian JOHN J.

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THE MATTER WITH

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causes headaches, by remov-

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manent cure. Wise people

realize that the proper fitting

of glasses should never be

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to examine your eyes and sup-

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The Town Beautiful and What It Means

to Its People.

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 beau-

tiful. Yet in many of these cases the

artistic sense is naturally pronoun-

ced. So that the hunger for beauty is

keen. In all, there is a potential

capacity more or less consciously re-

cognized for its enjoyment. These

people cannot of themselves possess

lovely gardens, beautiful paintings

and sculpture, feel music's inspira-

tion, in their own homes or retire for

prayer to aesthetically satisfying pri-

vate chapels. Whatever beauty they

have must be held in common with

ship with others. The parks of the

town are their introduction to nature.

Their only paintings are in the pub-

lic 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 correspond-

ing thing that a municipal adminis-

tration can do with sanity is to make

striking additions to the visible

glory, beauty and wealth of the in-

corporated community.

Out of such additions as these there

is also a gain distinctly civic in in-

fluence. 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 educa-

tional influence which is one way and

another can be readily turned to de-

finite ends—it creates civic pride.

And that is an asset as precious to

a town as its patriotism to a nation.

A town whose residents are genui-

nely proud of it is strong also in in-

dustry and commerce, as well as

politically, for it has the best pos-

sible 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 Improve-

ment of Towns and Cities."

JAPANESE PAPER MONEY.

The Kind of Luck Which the Soldiers of

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

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.

Endurance of the Carrier Pigeon.

Some naturalists have been recent-

ly discussing the ability of a car-

rier pigeon to cross the Atlantic.

Several years ago a pigeon post was

actually established on transatlantic

liners by a Captain Heynaud, a

Frenchman. It has been long discon-

tinued, but while it was in opera-

tion a pigeon released from a steam-

er 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. Un-

aided flight over the sea for more

than sixteen hours or so, this writer

says, is a physical impossibility for

any pigeon, and the idea that one

could cross the ocean is an absurd-

ity. In spite of the great speed and

endurance of this bird, the sensa-

tional performances with which it is

often credited are, he says, mostly

fictions.

Hope for the Lazy.

A London paper has traced the ca-

reers 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-sev-

en was a successful physician, the

third at twenty-three was at the

head 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. Any-

way it goes to show that lazy-ness

is not hopeless. Many a boy with

stout in him is slow about waking

up to the earnestness of life and the

importance of hard work; but, all

the same, he arrives in the end,

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FOR SALLOW SKIN,

FOR THE COMPLEXION

GUARANTEED PURELY VEGETABLE

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

BENTLEY PARLIAMENT.

This House Litterally Discusses the Es-

timates Wednesday.

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 ei-

ther in person or in spirit. All interest

was concentrated in the great politi-

cal struggle in Ontario.

Mr. Ames was informed that it is

the intention of the Government to

revise the whole organization of the

harbour commissioners of Montreal

this session.

Mr. Ward was informed that sur-

veys are now being made between

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A GLASS FULL OF WATER.

One That Cannot Be Lifted Without

Spilling It All.

Here is a very simple way to quell a

boaster or any one who is "showing

off," as some youngsters are prone to

do when a party of several are to-

gether.

You start the thing going by declar-

ing that you do not believe many of

those present can lift a glass full of

water and carry it five feet in five sec-

onds without spilling most of it. Of

course several will at once claim the

ability to perform the feat, and the