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"Not if I can help it," he said uneasily; "but sometimes it is even necessary. I have more debts than I imains his head upon his hand, he fell into gined, and paying them off makes a thought, so vague and visionary, that sad hole in my paltry income. I have presently his eyes closed and he fell so much time on my hands, too, and asleep. Theo will be so dull."

"Hervey," she said, "would you like tered with his noiseless step, and lookan employment for some of the wasted ed upon his master curiously. hours—employment (as you would say) "Odd, the valet indeed or overharhours—employment (as you would, "he has been overworked or overharnowars. One if not both, and if you are really steady and anxi- assed at the Towers. One, if not both, ous in the wish, I will buy for you that for it isn't like him to sleep, even afbank partnership Mr. Stafford told us ter dinner. But it is just as well he of when you were here last. Take these | should; he has had a good deal of tramonths, while Theodora is in town, for veling today, and will be up all night. making your choice; do not hurriedly do But what can I do about Mr. Haughit. I will not bias you in any way. If, | ton? I can keep him a few minutes, when the time is over, you have not at any rate." left the old ways, or have decided you would rather have your time to yourself, then we will forget this plan. If master would be at liberty in ten minthese would make the others pleasant- presence on his own responsibility. er, and prevent your life being such a listless, drifting career; and it you feel cab, Captain Trent strolled up and acthat the extra income which you need costed him. As usual, Captain Hervey would be more honestly enjoyed by be- | was in no hurry, so Lawrence, for reabe yours. You cannot complain of with him. your income then, Hervy.'

his excitement, "I know that you used | "No," returned Lawrence very stiffly, to-to depend upon inheriting what fell "nor do I know that I shall go. I have so strangely to my lot, and I should like to do a little toward making this up to you; only I want none of this money which I hold in trust to be languidly. wasted, or, above all, used for evil pur- Lawrence smiled with scornful insoposes. So you understand, Hervey, why lence. The notion of enlightening Capt it earnestly over. I would not like you fairs amused him somewhat."
to take this post, and then regret it: "Are you not engaged?" he asked, and I would not like you to refuse it now, and afterward feel it beyond your haps only superciliously turning aside reach if better thoughts should follow. the other subject. So remember, you have the time of Theodora's stay to make your choice. Trent, with conscious pride; "I am go-I shall not see you then so much-do not | ing to escore Honore to Sir Philip Sominterrupt me, please-but, if you con- erson's. tinue this horrible gambling, as I said, I will not see you at all. If you do not, Hervey, we are old friends still, and this is a home for you in leisure hours. | Well assumed indifference, "that fellow At the end of the two months bring me | Keith, who came to Kinbury for the your choice, and it shall be all right shooting two Septembers ago, was very

"Oh, Honore, how good you are to tonight, I suppose?" he cried again; "and may I come 'Yes. Now tell me something of Kinbury and Statton, Hervey, then I will everywhere, so they say." give you my news. Did you go to Ab-

"Certainly. It is getting on magnificently. It will be a beautiful place, or rather it is. But, Honore, what wonderful improvements there are, inde-pendent of the house. I never saw such what he himself had said either of Honcomfortable cottages in my life, and ore or Mr. Keith. Therefore, in his uspoor, and that one long, pretty build- upon what he had already said, and ing far away in the park. I really be-lieve Romer made a fool of me when he told me what that is. He said that Keith was received into society; not you would have it full of starved or only as far as he himself had been able hard-worked London people; that when to observe it, but also as far as—or you saw those who looked as if they perhaps a little farther than—he had never awoke to any day without its heard from other men. work and want, you would send them there. He said there would be a house keeper and servants, and flowers, and games, and everything for every season, and I did not believe it, Hon-

You ought always to believe your clergyman," smiled Honore, while the color faded which had risen at his

"Now, what is your news, Honore?" "You have soon finished. Never mind; I shall hear more today, for-and this is my news, Hervey-Phoebe is coming to live with me for always." · "For always!" echoed Captain Trent, with a pleading glance that Honore did not even see. "What on earth can induce her voluntarily to leave Lawrence Haughton's home? She will come to the ball, I suppose," he added, his conversation unconnected, as usual. "Oh, Honore, do give me more than one dance.'

"I do not think I shall dance at all," said she quietly, "except that one dance with you. If I do, it will only be because-because some old friend may chance to be there, and to ask me Come in and dine with us at 8; Phoebe will be glad to see you. She arrives early in the afternoon. Now, good-bye, for I am going to get a dress for her.

#### WE HAVE IT....

### Ralston's Health Club Breakfast Food = =

which has the indorsation of its president as a perfect food, being delicious, and only takes five, minutes to cook. We keep it, and if you have not tried it, please do so on our recommendation and you will be delighted.

said Honore sadly. "Then come with me. Go and tell Marie the latest news from home, while you are waiting for

So, for this time, she had rescued him from temptation. Not by love, for her heart, with all its warmth of kindness could hold no love for this vain, weak cousin, but with the generosity which weakness, and the longing to reclaim

CHAPTER XXVII. Late in the afternoon of that same day, Royden Keith arrived at his hotel in Jermyn street. He had been at Westleigh Towers for a few days, but had, according to a promise to Sir Phi lip and Lady Somerson, returned in time for their first ball. After dinner, as he sat over his wine, he opened the letters which had collected for him. They were nearly all alike in their messages, however differently worded, and Boyden laid them aside, one after an-

"These gracious invitations," he said to himself, "and the gentle intimations that so many people are at home to me, are all directed to Royden Keith, of Westleigh Towers. How many of them did I receive twelve years ago?" He pushed the letters and the enam-Five minutes afterwards Pierce en-

you have decided that 24 hours in every day is too much time to waste, and knew he must, at the end of ten minthat easy, light occupation for five of utes, admit the visitor into his master's ing earned than by being robbed from sons of his own, elected to spend these others, why, then, the partnership shall waiting minutes strolling to and fro

"I had no idea you were in town," 'Oh! Honore," he cried, astonished; Hervey had said, after his rather as-"No," she said, shrinking a little from Kensington?"

wish you to take this time to think Hervey Trent on his own business afperhaps for a reason of his own, pe

> "Who is likely to be there?" "Oh, everybody, I suppose."
> "I remember," said Lawrence, with a

great at the castle. He will be there

"Sure to be, if he is in London," said Hervey, really indifferent at present upon the subject. "He is always asked "I dare say, in London, as in Kinbury, what they say is generally a lie.

[To be Continued.] CATHOLIC COLLEGE BURNED. Sherbrooke, Dec. 31 .- Fire broke out yesterday at the St. Charles Seminary. a large Roman Catholic business college, having some 300 students, most of whom are now absent on vacation. Loss, \$10,000; partly insured.

Seattle has voted for free books and

# LIVER, LANGUOR CONSTIPATION.

When your liver gets sluggish, inactive, your whole health suffers, your bowels become constipated, tongue coated, "Then what am I to do, for I said if complexion muddy, your head aches, you have the "blues."

Helping the liver to resume its proper function, removing -That so much talked about, the bile that is circulating in the blood and poisoning the system, is the work of Burdock Blood Bitters.

In all these years of its existence B.B.B. has yet no rival for diseases of the stomach, liver, blood and bowels,never fails in the worst cases of constipation. Here's a remarkable instance.

Miss Mary R. Anderson of Frankford, Ont., says that for five or six years she suffered from liver trouble and constipation so severely that she nearly went out of her mind, she of brown Credit Valley stone running town, and took medicines too numerous to mention, but all to no purpose. Then she started taking Burdock Blood Bitters which succeeded beyond all expectations, requiring only two bottles to effect a common to mention, but all to no purpose. The she started taking Burdock Blood Bitters which succeeded beyond all expectations, requiring only two bottles to effect a common to mention, but all to no purpose. Then she started taking Burdock Blood Bitters which succeeded beyond all expectations, requiring only two bottles to effect a common and introduced into the under the control of a thermostat, which are the temptod spots, Ache with the temptod spots, Ache the under the control of a thermostat, which are the temptod spots, Ache the under the control of a thermostat, which are the temptod spots, Ache the under the control of a thermostat, which are the temptod spots, Ache the under the control of a thermostat, which are the temptod spots, Ache the under the control of a thermostat, which are the temptod spots, Ache the under the control of a thermostat, which are the temptod spots, Ache the under the control of a thermostat, which are the temptod spots, Ache the under the control of a thermostat, which are the temptod spots, Ache the under the control of a thermostat, which are the temptod spots, Ache the under the control of a thermostat, which are the temptod spots, Ache the under the control of a thermostat, which are the temptod spots, Ache the under the control of a thermostat, which are the temptod spots, Ache the under the control of a thermostat, which are the temptod spots, Ache the under the control of a thermostat, which are the started taking and for almost the length of an ordinary block. Above the under the control of a thermostat, which are the started taking and a fine chapter room, the fine chapter room, the fine chapter room, the fine chapter room and private ante-room, the fine chapter room and private ante-room, the fine chapter room and private ante-room the under the control of a thermostat,

#### Magnificent Structure Which Is Now | side is a most gorgeous lodge room. Two stories in height, it is finished, Ready for Occupation.

Completion of the Interior Signalized by a Grand red. Heavy red canopies overhang the two thrones on their double-raised platforms. The Brussels carpet has Charity Concert.

Foresters of the Fire-Swept Districts | ters to try to spy out the roof and the To Be the Beneficiaries-Detailed Description of the Interior-Splendidand Complete Fittings of the Edifice-The Masonic Temple - The Assembly Hall a Vertible Gem - Some of the Engines Which Furnish the Motive Power-The Foresters' Quarters.

magnificent ten-story temple of the Independent Order of Foresters as the chief sight of the city. It is indeed a strikingly palatial building. Standing on the corner of Bay and Richmond streets, its huge bulk, its massive yet graceful proportions, now constitute a landmark of the city, and from its top-most point, some 175 feet from the pavement, the towers of the new city hall do not look such very big things after all, while the surrounding build-ings are dwarfed into comparative pigmies. The big building was compieted and formally opened on Thursday, Dec. 17. Over 19,000 visitors examined, which is tantamount to saying admired, that really magnificent edifice. A steady stream of people passed up and down the elevators and stairways, and in and out of the various bright and well-appointed offices. In the evening a largely-attended meeting was held in the assembly hall, which has been decorated in the most artistic manner. Long before the uniformed corps, headed by a drum band, lined the aisle for the passage of the supreme chief and those with him, the hall was crowded to the doors. Three interesting events occurred at the terra cotta floors in some of the lodge

ed doorways, elaborate carvings, all, their really magnificent copperfinish doors, are sure to arrest the at-Visitors to Toronto now regard the clous corridors of the first floor. The of the moose's head within the Maltese is the elevator shaft, fenced in with a graceful railing of steel, with the same throughout the entire building. The the way, is separated from the rest of the building by solid brick partition walls, with fire-proof steel sliding doors. traordinary care which has been taken throughout the building to safeguard it from fire. Every wall is of solid terra cotta, an incidental advantage ence of lurking places for vermin. There is nothing in the building that can burn except the window frames and the hard maple flooring over the

ense of proportion is lost. What can e observed, however, and what will probably arrest the attention of the onooked are the two main entrances on Bay and Richmond streets, their archbroad windows and, perhaps most of A BEAUTIFUL ASSEMBLY ROOM. less contrivances scattered all, their really magnificent coppertention. These doorways are identical. road, easy steps lead up to the spawainscoting is of Carrara marble, of the size in existence. Its dimen-Above it are pannels of iridescent mo- sions are 54x74. Its decoration is lavsaic, and the ceiling also shows the same material. The Forestric emblem cross adorns the lacunars of the ceiling. The floor, as, with a few excep-tions, is the case throughout the build-particularly subdued and rich. Blue, ig, is a tesselated pavement. Right in ront, when one has ascended the steps, entique copper finish which characterizes the doors and the finishings haft in which the elevators run, by The second elevator, in the rear of the ouilding, is protected in a similar maner. This is but a sample of the exconcerts, entertainments, etc. On the north wall hangs a portrait of Dr. Oronhyatekha, the founder of the order. onferred by this solidity being the ab-On the south wall is a picture of the officers of the executive. A portrait of

from under the dais which runs around the room, thus doing away with registers. Already this court room has been rented by four or five orders, including the Knights of Pythias and the Royal Templars. On the fifth floor there is a small court room, finished in room, which is a veritable gem. Seating some 700 people, it has been tested for its acoustic properties and has been pronounced one of the best rooms ish, and yet the effect is one of simplicity. Four rows of iridescent electric lamps, each containing ten lights, run across the ceiling, the only ones gold and a delicate cream tint predominate in the color scheme of the ceiling. The walls are beautifully ornamented, the antique copper still prevailing, and the windows command a splendid view. At the northrooms, lavishly ornamented, at each corner. At the southern end is a small gallery, entered from the seventh floor, and characterized, among other ornamental effects, by a beautiful onyx pillar. In this the orchestra can be hidden, or it can be used as a place of observation. The floor is of maple, and the room is available for dances.

furnished and upholstered in exquisite taste. elicate blue tints prevail in the ceiling and walls, and the heavy

oak furniture is upholstered in rich

been specially woven, and introduces the emblem and the initials "I. O. F." and "L. B. C." The warm air in this, as in all the lodge rooms, is introduced

Closely adjoining the assembly hall is a refreshment room, in which, by the way, the wainscoting pattern is changed to hard cement, with a mottled copper finish. The room is spacious and comfortable, a counter will be installed in it, gas stoves, etc., are provided, and refreshments can be served. here on occasions. Across the corridor from the entrance is a well-fitted up ladies' dressing room. A gentlemen's dressing-room is near by, and

Sir Wilfrid Laurier appears on the

cloak and reception rooms. With the seventh and eighth floors the voyager finds himself among the Foresters. The seventh floor is taken up entirely by offices, in which the enormous amount of detail work rendered necessary by the huge proportions of the order is discharged. On the eighth floor are yet more offices, including those of the more important officers of the order. Just opposite the elevator shaft is the reception-room, a fine apartment, well-furnished, provided with the daily papers, and from its windows commanding a magnificent southern view over the city and the lake. In it there is a large pneumatic clock, which regulates the time for the Temple. In all the Foresters' offices and in every corridor throughout the building dials are placed, which are controlled by this master clock, the correctness of which, therefore, insures the correctness of the time through-In the southern corner of this floor

are the sumptuously fitted up rooms of the supreme chief ranger of the For-esters, the man who founded and built

up the order, who guided it so wisely that it has become the greatest fra-

ternal society of the kind in existence, the man to whose energy, foresight, administrative skill, business ability and tact this magnificent structure is due. Commanding a glorious view of the lake, the supreme chief ranger's suite of apartments affords a model of what such apartments should be. In the southwest corner is to found Major McGillivray, the supreme secretary, his staff occupying rooms in the close neighborhood. Along the south side are rooms occupied by the assistants of the supreme chief ranger, Messrs. Lawless and Harper, and their staff. In the northwest corner is the office of Dr. Millman, the supreme physician. Here the applications are received and passed upon. During the month of November some 3,400 applications were received, of which probably about 3,000 will be accepted. At such a rate is the order growing. Near by is the bookkeepers' apartments, with a very complete cage, in which the cashier is interned. Here Mr. C. A. Stone, the head bookkeeper, reigns. The editorial rooms of The Forester open off the medical department, where the death claims are considered and passed up-There is a rule in the department details made sure of and the result laid before Dr. Oronhyatekha by 3 o'clock on the day of their arrival, that if the claim be all right, as the majority are, the check may be sent out by return mail. This department, by the way, is in the west wing, and is separated from the east wing by the well. A bridge will be built across to southwest corner. Other fine suites on the east wing, where the registry dethis floor are still to let. Through the partment is to be found. This depart ment occupies a big room, tenanted by a score or so of young lady clerks, gage room, where, encased in a strong cage, two clerks every day open the letters which are received. Close at hand is the stock room. Off from the en different societies have secured registry room a small stairway leads lodge rooms. When the finishing touch to the policy room, under it is a small to the policy room, under it is a small kitchen, placed there for the use of the employes, and next to that is a dining-room for their convenience. The rear elevator is close by, and a fireescape system and standing water-

THE MASONIC TEMPLE. The ninth and tenth floors are dedicated to Masonry. On the stairway up to the ninth floor the Forestric emblems cease, and are replaced in the patterns of the wainscoting and the floor by the square and compass and other Masonic emblems. The first room entered on the eighth floor is the registry rooom; next to it is a general ante-room. Beyond is a cloak room and a secretary's office. Then comes the Blue Lodge Room, a noble twostory apartment, which will seat 125 more than the present quarters of the Masons. A gallery runs across one in and is brought at once to the proper the corridor of the tenth floor, while temperature; in the winter it passes a winding stair communicates with the over hot water pipes, in summer over door of the lodge room. Two candia cold coil. Then it is forced down to dates' rooms adjoin. Close by is a

ments, and the apparatus for heating or cooling the air already noticed. From the observatory at the top a wide view can be obtained; on a clear day the vapor clouds of Niagara can be seen ascending. The roof of the main portion of the building will in the summer be transformed into

roof garden, DOWN IN THE BASEMENT. If the brain of the vast building is to be found in the supreme chief ranger's office, its vital organs may be found in the basement, which is a per-fect storehouse of marvels. First of all, however, the west side has been leased to Messrs. Hunter, Rose & Co., the well-known publishing firm, and the rooms are being specially arranged to suit the business. On the Bay street front there is a beautiful suite of rooms which is intended for the firm's offices, back of these offices are the press rooms, and over them on the flat above are the composing rooms. The acoustic properties of the flat are such that when the great presses are actively engaged these in the story actively engaged these of business offices above will be i not hear them, and there will be reverberation whatever. But it is deep down in the every corner of the building on be run to earth.

A roomy bicycle stable is a mercincident. Near to it are the huge frances, which furnish the heat. A hughlower, combined with under-draught enables the furnaces to make use of screening, thus greatly reducing the cost of fuel. Then there is the electric plant. The two Ideal engines, of 70 e-power each, run two dynamos of 50 kilowats each, the generators being direct connected. There is a third generator of 80 lights to carry the day light, and there is also a 70 horse-power engine with direct connected generator of 50 kilowats and 220 volts which is used for running the eleva-tors and the ventilating fans that are scattered throughout Facing the visitor as he enters the basement is a large switch-board with main switches for connecting the ma-chines on to the lighting system of the building; also switches for connecting the power machines to the power system, and likewise double-throw switches which are used to connect with the Terento electric light system, so that should the machinery in the building at any time get out of order, which is extremely improbable, all the man in charge would have to do would be to turn a switch and the building would be immediately lighted by electricity from the Toronto electric light works. A WEALTH OF ENGINES.

Close at hand is the apparatus which controls the ventilation system. The air is distributed to the various rooms and corridors by two conduit pipes, while suction fans take away the four air. A six-on machine, working under direct expansion, supplies the ammonia for the refrigerator coils. Not far off is the big Northey fire pump, which can deliver 500 gallons of water per minute, at a pressure of 250 pounds to the square inch, from any of the stand pipes which are at each elevator shaft, and which reach the top of the of hose are kept everywhere, and the pipes are al-ways full. Another engine works the drinking water system. Every flat has its founts; the city water is filtered and discharged into a tank, where it is cooled by refrigerator coils. Then it is forced to the founts, and the water thrown away is returned to be refiltered, and recooled, so that there is a constant circulation mainter box, which connects with the antomatic mail chute which works for all the floors. Still another machine manages the elevators. These electric elevators, by the way, are the lightest running in the city. Their load can be started by from 35 to 40 amperes, while the others require 125 amperes and upwards. The apparatus provides an automatic opening and closing of the elevator doors on the elevator man pressing the floor with his foot. The doors can be opened only when the cage is in the proper place; and so accidents through persons falling down the elevator shaft will be prevented. Two big pumps feed the boilers with waters already heated to 212 degrees. The heating is performed on the no pressure system, exhaust steam being used from the engines. A Paul pump takes the air from the heating system and relieves the back pressure of the engines. Hot water is supplied to all parts of the building on the Toby system. Great stretches of the basement are used by the engineers for the care of their supplies. Such is a partial account of a build-

upon the head of the order, Dr. Oronhyatekha. THERE is not a more dangerous class of disorders than those which affect the breathing organs. Nullify this danger with Dr. Thomas' Ecle: tric Oil—a pulmonic of acknowledged efficacy. It cures soreness and lameness when applied externally, as will as swelled neck and crick in the back; and, as an inward specific, possesses

purposes for which it was designed as any edifice can be. Thought out to the

very last detail, carried through with

the utmost care, solidity and safety assured in every particular, it is a

triumph in architecture, which reflects

the greatest credit upon the order, and

Barkwell's Balsam cures coughs and Yeoman's Weather Strips top that draugh

most substantial claim to public coa-

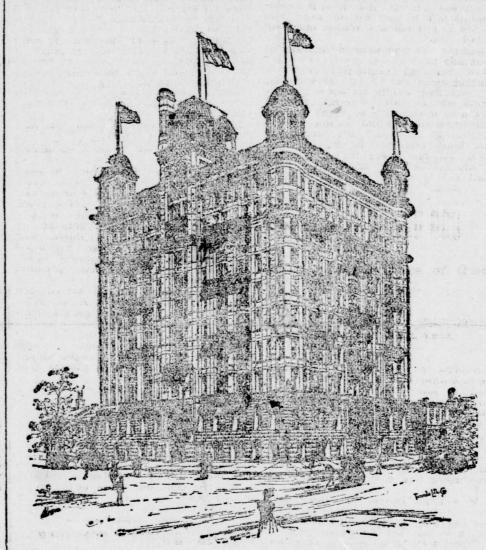
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mally declared the building open, and | posed of fire-proof terra cotta and tiles his old court. Another event of great way, premier of Manitoba, was formally initiated by the supreme chief ranger as a member of the order. Among others participating in the great Coun.; J. D. Clarke, H.C.R., Ohio; Peter Strathern, H.C.R., Quebec; A. E. Stevenson, H.C.R., Illinois; W. B. Sanders, H.C.R., Central Ontario; A. H. Bachus, H.C.R., Ontario West; Col. Parker, H.C.R., Wisconsin; Clarence Scott, H.C.R., of Maine; W. McElfleech, H.C.R., California; Day Clarke, M.D., H.C.R., Eastern Ontario; Chas. Fitzgerald and B. W. Greer, supreme auditors; G. A. Harper, A.S.C.R.; Dr. Thomas Millman, S. Phys.; John A. McGillivray, Q.C., S. Sec.; Harry A. Collins, S. Treas.; Rev. W. J. Mc-Caughan. The proceedings were most interesting, and the supreme chief ranger was warmly congratulated on the order. In the kindness of his heart, the S. C. R. arranged that the proceeds should go for the relief of the Foresters in the five stricken districts of Ontario and Nova Scotia. They were hand-

The Toronto Globe gives this interesting account of the new headquarters of the order: A MIGHTY STRUCTURE.

Now that the Temple is completed, and from its ten-story bulk rises the additional two stories of the central tower, topped by its handsome roof, setting off the proportions of the main building, the passerby can gain some slight idea of the vast dimensions of this pile; only a slight idea, however, for it is too big to be comprehended

the supreme chief ranger unveiled a laid in cement. Finally, full preventalife-size portrait of Sir Wilfrid Laurier | tive measures have been taken with reand presented to Rev. W. J. Mc-Caughan, P. H. C. R. of Ireland, a handsome token of remembrance from Standing in the main corridors of the first floor, a staircase may be seen interest, which was unfortunately not | winding about the elevator shaft upopen to the public, took place in the wards; it is of steel with stone and afternoon, when Hon. Thomas Green- marble wainscoting. Close by the flights of steps which lead from the entrances to the first floor are similar stircases, leading to the vast basement, which must be noticed later on. gathering were Mayor Shaw of To- In the main corridor it is already noront, Barlow Cumberland, D.S.C.R. Dr. oronhyatekha, S.C.R.; Hon. Judge Wedderburn, of New Brunswick, S. Ottawa has the southeast corner, and has fitted it up superbly. The Provincial Building and Loan Company has a splendid suite of chambers in the numberless offices which the building affords may be found the Masonic Hall Board, Macdonald's Dancing Academy, the solicitors of the Bank of Ottawa, Hunter & Hunter, barristers; Denton, Dodds & Ford, barristers; G. W. Gouinlock, architect, while some half dozes to the interior are completed and ready for occupation, there will, no doubt, be a big rush for offices, especially as the new city hall and court house will soon be opened. Passing upstairs, floor by floor, and leaving unnoticed the scores of rooms

and assembly rooms. The roof is com-

which are available for office use, observing, however, the constant wainscoting of steel, with the beautiful antique copper finish, and the fine tesselated flooring, one finds on the fourth floor Macdonald's Dancing Academy, a long, light, spacious room, with hardwood floor, well ventilated, lighted and heated, with a gallery at the north end for the use of visitors. The room two stories in height, and the ventiation system is perfect.

This system of ventilation, by the vay, is remarkably complete, and very ingenious. Away up in the tower is the