

The Case of Enflato.
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We repower supply was usually cheap, but there was a limit to the supply at property there was a limit to the supply at property of the case of Enflato, which had the magnificent opportunity of viagara Falls at its doors, and yet could only use 2400 horse-power from the Falls at economical fates.
All Leslie Interfected that Buffalo had for the power were got from the function.
"Which proves what-I was arguing." conthat power were got from the Humber, it could not be got without a waste of 50 far only serve to induce factories to leave the divident of the transmission. But even should power were got from ther Humber, it would not be got without a waste of 50 far only serve to induce factories to leave the divident of the transmission. But even should power were got from there it would evolve an improvement in electrical from the transmission, then power. This was the great problem. If the future would evolve an on the spot. But the fourther the transmission, then power and scare than power were by case on the spot. But the fourther the out of the done to-day. Everybricity transmitted was dearer than power being asked to adopt a scheme whereby they would be prevented from profing by the electrical improvements for the solid and the sol

Hot Shot for the Aqueductors.

The Aqueduct Company were working simply for the revival of their , charter, which expired last April. The company was dead, and it was a pily it was not buried. He did not think the city of Toronto should be a carter to helding a post of the the

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He did not think the city of Toronto should be a party to helpfing along a patent hum-bug of this kind. Ald. Spence then ridiculed the prospects of the Georgian Bay Ship Canal and Power Aqueduct Company ever being in a posi-tion to supply power at the figure they of-fered the city. Pulling out their prospec-tus, he read that they proposed building \$2,000,000 worth of claims. The annual in-terest and running expenses from this \$2,000,000 worth of claims. The annual in-terest and running expenses from this would amount to \$120,000. They proposed to develop 12,000 horse-power per hour. Mansergh, the expert called in by the city, stated that if the power were taken from there it would lose in transmission one-half, or 6000 horse-power. Running for 10 hours a day this would mean the use of 18, 600,000 horse-power hours, for which the hours a day this would mean the use of 18, 606,000 horse-power hours, for which the company must get \$120,000 to meet ex-penses. The lowest possible rate they could therefore charge would be two-third cent per horse-power per hour. Yet they proposed to sell power to the city for one-half cent per hour. cent per horse-power per hour. Yet they half cent per hour. **Cost al Production.** Then the alderman took up the question as to the lowest possible cost of produc-tion by steam power. To produce 11.006 plant, the cost of running was \$50,000 annu-ally, which, with \$8000 interest on plant,

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and alarming as the disease advanced. I had violent palpitation and fluttering of the heart which naturally made me weak.

My sleep was disturbed with frightful dreams and my mind wandered at night. In addition to this my blood was much impoverished, causing sleeplessness and fatigue. I became thin and lacked bodily vigor. Dizziness and weak eyesight, blurred vision, etc., added to my distress, and at times I found it difficult to breathe after slight exertion and felt always tired

and weary. "At Mr. Carpenter's drug store I got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills in March last, and from that time began to get better and gain in strength and weight. By their remarkable tonic action they brought my entire system to health and strength action

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In Toronto, assisted by Miss Eleanor Broadford, contraito; Mr. Emilio De Go-gorzo, baritone: Mr. William Lavin, tenor; Mr. Theodore Wiehmayer, pianist, and or-chestra conducted by SIGNOR BEVIGNANI.
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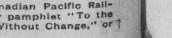


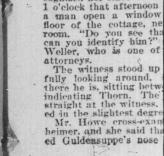
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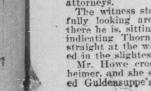
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The Fur Season. The Fu way Agent for pamphiet "To the Pacific Coast Without Change," or *







cept the testimony of the A new Witnes A new Witnes appeared ten, who lives next to the tage, and had charge of that on June 21 or 22 a n identified as Thorn, call enquire about the vacan to her. The next day the ed with a woman, dress showy style, got the key over the honse. They them. The next day after and woman returned, and paid the rent and wan which were given them. witness saw of them wa urday following the day house; then she saw the and 6 o'clock in the even between them a bundle f to a surrey standing in ft 28 the man returned alo to her about the house. Mr. Howe demanded the Mrs. Nack in court, to b Mrs. Nack in court, to the witness as "the she man." Justice Maddox see doubtful as to whether he to compel the attendance person for such a purp was agreed that Mr. He person for such a burp was agreed that Mr. He ply for a writ of habeas a and that the witness sho to be recalled to identify Bernard Buala, the Woodside cottage, and I fied Thorn as the man name was Braun. **She Micritted** Mrs. Clara Nunheimer, dence in Woodside is in famous cottage, said she wood in the rear of the day, June 25. She saw a man dressed in a light come towards the cotta saw the man again, b photograph of Guldensu the man in the light su see the woman again fi

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Dr. O'Hanlon Had an Dr. Philip F. O'Hanlon, one of New York, was Prior to the examination of a court attendant carried plass jar, which was pla of the witness. It contain of Guldensuppe's body an this fact became known, craning of necks. Dr. O'I that he had cut away a thigh of the dead man, is now in that jar." As he said this he pick It was about eight inches in diameter and filled w liquid. Dr. O'Hanlon so about to take the tin co Mr. Howe said: "Your H think it is necessary for open this jar and give su cept the testimony of the A New Witne