**WOMAN BUILDS HOUSES** 

TILBURY LHAS REMARKABLE

CITIZEN IN MRS. PHANEUF.

Teacher She Turned to the Trade of a Carpenter and Began to Erect Dwellings—Now She Has a Thes-

In the extreme south-western cor

ner of the Province of Ontario, in the

County of Kent, there is situated the little town of Tilbury, distinguished

tion of property and the development of the town in which she had made

her home.

To Tilburyites, the squarely-built, simply-clad, energetic figure with its intelligent face, its firm humorous mouth, and its kindly eyes, is so common and every day a sight that no one amongst them looks upon their chief citizen as being at all out of the common order. Nevertheless, it remains a fact that Mrs. Phaneuf is not only a very remarkable woman.

remains a fact that Mrs. Phaneuf is not only a very remarkable woman, but also one who is doing perhaps more to build up her own little corner of the world on scientific and enterprising lines than any man amongst them all—and withal she keeps her own unassuming self reliance, neither advertising herself nor apparently realizing that she is doing a work which few men and not one in a thousand women could accomplish, quietly, unostentatiously and thoroughly.

It was Mrs. Phaneuf who decided that Tilbury, the "rising town of the Southwest," should have its picture theatre, and as no one else saw that it was wanted, why, she just built it herself. The last time I interviewed her she was nailing square tin plates

nerseif. The last time I interviewed her she was nailing square tin plates (I do not know the professional term for them) on the outside of a long wooden building in which there is a nightly show of up-to-date cinematograph pictures. I sat on a ladder laid lengthwise, while Mrs. Phaneuf hammered murderous rails late her add

1st Floor.

A CENTREPIECE BARGAIN: Drawnwork

FRIDAY. - - - a vd., IIC. A SUITING BARGAIN: One piece of striped lour Suiting, 54 inch; regular price, \$1.65 yard.

A NAINSOOK BARGAIN: A good quality of incock free from dressing. 36 inches wide.

A NINON BARGAIN: Striped and figured Ninon, navy and white; black and white with dot; navy and white figured; Alice blue and white. 42 inches wide. Regular price, \$1.00 yd. FRIDAY, - - - - a yd., 29C.

A SILK REMNANT BARGAIN: Pailettes and FRIDAY, . . . at reduced prices.

A HEAVY TWEED COATING BARGAIN: Striped fawn and tan, tan and brown, mid and dark brown, light and mid grey, mid and dark grey. Regular price, \$3.00 yard.

A SERGE BARGAIN: Fine Twill Navy Blue Serge, suitable for dresses. 54 inches wide. Special. FRIDAY, . . . . . a yd., 72C. 2nd Floor.

A LADIES' DRESS BARGAIN: 12 only. Serges, Ratines and Bedford cords, navy, tan, rose and two tone cord effects. 34 sleeves; regular price, \$12.00 to \$21.00. FRIDAY, · · · · each, Half Price.

2nd Floor. A WAIST BARGAIN: Colored and Black Silk, Crepe de Chine, Nets and Ninons. Tailored and Fancy Styles. High and Low Necks. Regular prices, \$3.00 to \$7.50. FRIDAY, - HALF REG. PRICE. A BARGAIN IN FLANNELETTE NIGHT GOWNS: Good quality of Flannelette, made in Mother Hubbard style. Neck and sleeves finished buttonhole stitch.

buttonhole stitch. I am.
Special, FRIDAY, - Participated each, 95C. A CHILDREN'S DRESS BARGAIN: Children's and Misses' Serge Dresses and Sailor Suits—navy blue and green shades. Sizes for ages 4 to 16 yrs. Regular prices, \$3.00 to \$10.00. FRIDAY, - - HALF PRICE. 3rd Floor.

A QUILT BARGAIN: 16 only. Single and Double White Marcella Quilts. Odd patterns, at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.25. FRIDAY, -A HOUSE FURNISHINGS BARGAIN: 5 pieces White Novelty Muslins and Nets, with Lace Insertion and Tassels. Regular prices, 30c, and 35c.

REMNANTS of Scrims, Madras, Sateens, Cre FRIDAY, - . at HALF PRICE.

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Letters withis the Dominion and to the United States and Mexico, Great Britain, Egypt and all parts of the British Empire 2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof.

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7,00 7,00 7,00 6,00 6,00 6,35 6,10 6,00 Sydney Yarmouth Shelburne Newfoundland daily Great Britain and Foreign Countries, Oct. 1, 3, 6, 8, 10, 13, 15, 17, 20, 22, 27, 29, 31 matter for registration All matter for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the closing of the mail by which they are to be forwarded. Registration closes finally at 7.15 p, m, | DUB FOR BILLYEST | D. M. | DUB FOR BILLYEST | D. M. | DUB FOR BILLYEST | D. M. | P. M. | D. M. | D.

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The control district of the pity three de lives and the control district of the pity three de lives and the control district of the pity three de lives and the control district of the pity three de lives and the control district of the control lives and the contro

dally, Sandage expenses, boundescome of the a.m.
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Mails sent to Fakview Station daily, closing at 6. s. m., and Prince's Lodge daily, closing at 6.0 p. m., and Prince's Lodge daily, closing at 6.0 p. m.

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The ratio of postage on letters to Dutch Viago and Darimonth is no cost per on;
Fairview Station the rate is two cents per

Do your boots pinch?

If so, look out for a tiny corp. Cure it before it grows big. Putnam's Painless Corn Extraotor is the best, 'Try 'Putnam's Painless Putnam's Pu

# Hamiltons

sequently, you can

without feeling that you have eaten too many.

\$10 for 12 weeks Phone 1070 or 1332 for fur ther particulars.

I was amused just before I left the town, when in an "ice cream parlor," to observe that all the electric lamps were on, and to hear a customer enwere on, and to hear a customer en-quire the reason.

"Oh, there's a matinee at the Star,"
was the answer by the waitress.
So, there is a matinee at the Star
every Saturday, and there are up-to-date, educational and topical pictures
shown there and the prices are rea-sonable, Also there is a big illumin-ated electric Star custide the building
to indicate its whereabouts and there
is a gramphone with its horn pro-

to indicate its whereabouts and there is a grambphone with its horn projecting into the street which plays popular tunes during the daytime and no doubt brings in many extra nickels and dimes to the energetic lady who conceived the idea of establishing the noyel method of advertising.

But wherever she may be whether But wherever she may be, whether in her own i use, in a business office, on the roof of a building which she on the roof of a building which she is constructing (bc. own house, by the way, was built, plastered and painted with her own hands), whether working, or directing, supervising or merely talking over mundane affairs, lirs. Phaneuf carries with her the same atmosphere of caim self pose and reliance, of solf control and an assurance which is neither aggressive nor unfemininc, but simply the result of proved mental and physical capacity to carry out the work to capacity to carry out the work to which she has devoted her time and

woman to overcome such fallaci

epergy. Prevent taking cold.

Often you come home, cold and shivering—feet are wet, throat is raw, chest a little sore. A had cold is just beginning. Put a Nerviline Porous Plaster on your chest, rub your throat with Nerviline, and take a stiff does of Nerviline in hot water. This prevents a chill, and cheeks the cold instantly. No remedies so useful in the home, so sure to prevent serious illness as Nerviline and Nerviline Plasters. Sold by all dealers, 250. each, but be sure you get the g nulne, and refuse any substitute.

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Lanford Cottage, PRINCE'S LODGE.

lengthwise, while Mrs. Phaneuf hammered murderous nails into her edifice and at the same time discoursed to me with placid cheerfulness and directed the operations of three or four carpenters engaged in a similar task to her own. I noticed that it was she who knew where to put the ladders and how to put the in plates on and that they obeyed meekly and without question. It contains on 1st floor—Large parlor dining room, library, kitchen and pantry. Open fire place in each room. 2nd floor-5 Bedrooms and Bathr. Hot and cold water, toilet, etc.

without question.

A day or two later the energetic lady was working on the roof itself and tradition has it that it is no uncommon thing for her to don workman's overalls when occasion demands and to carry a bricklayer's hod. After this, can anyone say that women are incapable of carrying out men's work if their taste and inclination lie that was? This house was built by W. F. McCoy, Rsq., as a home for Winter and Summer, and no expense was spared to make it comfortable in every respect. From the veranda there is an unobstructed view of Bedford Basin. Five cent train fare to and from the city. tion lie that way?

Mrs. Phaneuf's picture theatre is built on thoroughly modern lines with a sloping floor, plenty of exits, and efficient ventilation and lighting. Before its advent it was a tradition in Tilbury that the electric light could only be obtained between the hours of 6 p.m. and midnight. But it needs a woman to overcome such fallacies. For full particulars, apply to C. W. HAYWARD.

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cularly attractive line At the time of the year when bridge whist will again be in highest favor, and when indoor entertaining will be the order of the day, these Trays will fill a place of much importance. Also, arrived is a lot of dainty Tea Pot Stands, and Jug and Tumbler Stands. Drop in and see them.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

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General OCTOBER 19th W. B. HOWARD, D. P. A., C. P. R.

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"MADE IN GOD'S IMAGE." Only To Be Hideously Mangled an Slaughtered on the Field of Battle. "I hesitate to state truly what I saw of the wounded in the Balkan war," writes Noel Buxton, M.P., in the English publication. "We dislike horrors and we dislike the people who have a tagte for them. The ugly facts in normal life we agree not to speak of."

But to Mr. Buxton the time has come to tell just what war means to the human beings whem we disguise and forget under the name of "soldier" or "arm," With his own eyes Mr. Buxton has seen the horror of the Balkan war and these are some of the things he saw. the things he saw:
"Many who fell where the Turks afterwards advanced were mutilated almost always, happily, in such a way that life could only last two or three

"The majority of infantrymen were hit in the left arm or hand, as it was ifted for firing. Sharpnel balls (con ing from above the troops as they knelt or lay struck the shoulders, back and legs, We say many men pierced through the lungs. An officer rode six miles shot just below the meart. ATTA
"They are terrifled of losing a limb

I heard one man say to the doctor who was parring to take off his gangrenous arm, 'Please kill me rather than take off my arm. If I can't work 'or my farm, I would rather be deaded to "Foreign military attaches picked
upi Turkish dum-dum ammunition
and nothing else would have expanded in soft flesh with the dreadful re-

and in soft flesh with the dreadful results that came in a few cases to our surgery. One, for instance, had, in traversing the upper arm, spread so as to make the exit wound quite five inches long. Another entering the inner side of the thigh caused on the outer side a hole quite 14 inches in length, the flesh protruding in separate oblong masses, mangled to 13 ther, the skin apparently all carried away.

separate oblong masses, mangled together, the skin apparently all carried away.

"The more ruthlessly and quickly we worked, the larger seemed the crowd still needing our services. The air grew fouler, the heat more into leading our services. The air grew fouler, the heat more into leading our services. The air grew fouler, the heat more into leading our services. The air grew fouler, the heat more justolerable, the crush more annoying, the smell of gangrenous and verposed flesh more disgusting, faltigue made one even more callous; but never could we get throughout an the are repeated in the prime of life, remarkably free from immoral disease, of a courage and endurance that, makes them renowned as fighter throughout Europe, with a quality of mind and body unique among the presents of the world. As one worked on, the mind, recollected with impartial coldness the immense value of each of these creatures, being to whom the expression 'made in the image of God' might quite philosophically be applied.

"And here, at closest quarters, by the insistent impact of sight and smell and hearing and touch, we realized this image smashed; its capacity for work, thought, fatherhood, happiness, destroyed by resultant illhealth; not one alone, such as would in peace time, in a case of misfortune, move a whole nation to sympathy, but by scores and hundreds and tens of thousands."

English Woman Doctors.

English Woman Doctors. The woman doctor is coming into her own in Great Britain. There are now over 900 of these on the books of the British Medical Association and they have ceased to be objects of hor rified curiosity, although a surprising amount of ignorance and prejudic till clings round them. But many good people believe that women have not nerve for operations, never dreaming that for the past 41 years there has been a little hospital Euston road, London, officered exclusively by women, where 281 major operations and 206 minor ones were successfully performed last year; where 839 in-patients were admitted

luring 1912, and 32,389 out-patients reated.
Mrs. Mary Scharlieb, who did not take up medicine until after her four children were born, and was 37 when she passed her finals, is admittedly one of the best surgeons in England.

For the subtle minor allments which work so much havoc among women, and which men doctors are inclined to dismiss as "hysteria," the oman physician is often able to deect an exciting cause, partly because large numbers of women will speak more freely to their own sex than they can ever bring themselves to do

to the most sympathetic man. Cure For Cancer? Cure For Cancer?

Extraordinary success in the treatment of cancer is announced at the Aiddlesex Hospital in London, Eng. The surgeons do not call them "cures," preferring to call them "improvements," saying that "cancerous growths have been made to disappear in an astounding manner."

Among the records one of the most in an astounding manner."

Among the records one of the most interesting is that of a man of 27 whose nasal passages and throat were blocked by a growth. A platinum tube containing 82 milligrams of radium was embedded in the growth for twelve hours. After five days there was a perceptible improvement and at the end of three weeks the laryngascope revealed no trace of the disease and the man was discharged from the hospital apparently cured. rom the hospital apparently cured.

Asquith's Debt.

The Andrew Lang story illustrating the indifference with which a prophet is often regarded by his countrymen recalls a conversation once overheard at an East Fife railway station. An English admirer of the Prime Minister was conversing with a railway porter on Mr. Asquith's long connection with the constituency. "Aye, aye!" was the trite comment, "We're dune weel by Maister Asquith. It's hardly likely he wad ever hae been heard o' if it hadna been for us."

Trollope's Recipe for Novel Writin Mr. Trollope wrote immensely and never waited for inspiration. He said the best recipe he knew for novel writing was a patch of cobbler's wax on his chair and to take great care he sat on it.—"Leaves From a Life,"

łubley's Commission Agency and Employment Bureau. J. S. HUBLEY, Manage 145 Agricola Street, Hallifax, H. S WANTED HELP ALWATE, We firmish skilled and Unskilled Help at Short Label, Particular attention paid to securing Label, or mills, lumber woods, wood work in a factor of the securing Label, which was marked founderies, machine shope against a marked founderies, machine shope and purious and purious of mills. Mall and #MALE Good neicescook Samished. St. Paul Building, Halifax, Phone 820. nop19—(sep4 1 yr)

quality and appearance count for anything, the Cornwallis 10c. Cigars should have a very large sale. Made in Halifax by GLENN & RROWN, Cigar Nifre.

The genuine bear the signature of Martin (registered without which are genuine). No lady should be with them. Sold by all Chemists and Stor MARTIN, Pharm. Chemist, je7 to to Southampton, En

FASTIDIOUS AUTHORS.

sell Took a Twelve Mile Tramp It is surprising how punctilious some authors have been with respect even to the smallest detail of their manuscripts. Dickens was a perfect terror and would make enough fuss over an error of punctuation to drive a poor "comp" out of his wife. comp" out of his wits.

Tennyson, too, was most particular that not a comma should be omitted or misplaced, while his revisions were never finished. Perhaps the greatest the comments of the comments. terror of the compositor was Thomas Carlyle, for he would cover every square inch of vacant space both in the margin and between the lines, with minute additions and emendations, and not once, but a dozen times. not once, but a dozen times.
Victor Hugo was equally difficult to please and satisfy. Of one of his famous works he made the printers supply no fewer than eleven successive revised proofs, and the last half dozen were furnished in order to make quite sure that the commas were in their right places.

But perhaps Thomas Campbell, the famous neaf who works much standard the famous neaf who works were in their famous neaf who works were a standard to the samous neaf who works were the samous near who works were the samous near who were the samous near the samous near who were the samous near who were the samous near the samous

mous poet who wrote such stirring asterpleces as "Hohenlinden," "The title of the Baltic" and "Ye Mariners

Battle of the Baltic" and "Ye Mariners of Esgland," takes the cake in this respect. He was fastidious to a degree, which fact probably accounts for the single quantity and perfect quality of his literary output. It is said that he once while literary output. It is said that he once while a sum lies to his printers and single sack in order to have a comma changed into a semicolon.

But see equally careful and fastidious literary workman owed a great imterary workman owed a great im provement in the opening line of his most rainetis poem to a printer. This was Thomas Gray, whose "Elegy Writter hi a Country Churchyard" is probably the best known poem in the langish thinging. Its first line reads, "The curfew, tolls the knell of parting day," but when Gray sent in the the press his manuscript read, "The turblew tolls, the knell of parting day." he The thoughtful compositor did not understand the word "tolls" as an intransitive restricts dropped the comma-thinking the feet had put it in by mis-take, and the Gray read the line his sensitive out at once caught its new, sustained melod, and he adopted the compositor's correction.

#### INOPPORTUNE DEATHS.

Men Who Might Have Changed His-tory Had They Been Spared, Julius Caesar was assassinated when he had almost completed the task of isolidating the administration and minion of the Roman empire, and his deathebiened the way to that des potism and corruption which ultimately undid his work.

Henry of Navarre was killed when he had amost healed the differences

between Catholic and Protestant which subsequently rent not only France, but Europe, and William the Silent also fell when he was on the point of uniting the Netherland hices into a compact barrier against the encroachments of Spain. In English history Lord Clive died man who could have saved the Ameri-

can colonies and kept the Anglo-Saxon race united.

But there is the case of Mirabeau. He was literally the one man in France who could have averted the horrors of the revolution, saved and reformed the monarchy and so spared Europe the murderous career of Napoleon and all lived ten or even five years longer the history not only of France, but of Europe and the world, would have been different. It is, in fact, sufficient to say that he would have made both spierre and Napoleon impossible.

A Grewsome Toy.
War and bloodshed seem always to have reacted on the nursery. In 1793, for instance, the German child was humored with a toy guillotine for Christ-mas, and Goethe wrote to his mother at Frankfort asking her to send one of these little instruments for a boy friend. Mme. Goethe was indignant. "Dear son," she wrote, "I have only one desire, and that is to give you pleasure. I will execute any command, but buy such an infamous machine of slaughter I will not in any circumstances. If I could I would arrest the makers and burn such toys by the ex-

ecutioner." "Marriage brings its awakenings."
"Yes," sighed the other lady. "I remember that I as a bride was thunder struck to find that my husband, after a limited amount of going to pink teas and matinees, had to go back to work and supports the pair of us,"-Pitts

A Good Enough Reason,
The am surprised, Ethel, that you allowed that handsome Italian count to tiss you last evening."
"Oh, I really couldn't help it." "Why couldn't you?"
"Because I can't speak a word of Italian."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"He eagerly swallowed every word she bestowed on him, he fed upon he she gave him." "That's what I call an all consuming passion!"-Judge. Porter-Have you lost something

sir? Sandy—Aye, aye, but it's nacthin'
—only the threepenny bit o' siller 'a
was about to give ye for carryin' my
bag.—London Opinion It is easy to be brave when you know the enemy has only blank cartridges.

When your throat rattles, your lungs and chest are sore, your throat is stuffed with cold—don't tear consumption—use Catarrhozone and jest well. It clears the throat, cures hacking, relieves tight chest and soreness in the bronchial tubes. To clear away Catarrh of the nose nothing could be better Catarrhozone is Nature's own remedy—it heals and sootbes—cures every form of throat, lung or bronchial trouble. Preserbled by many specialists and used by thousands every day. 25c. and \$1.00 at all dealers.

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8. H. Marshall Annex—107 Gottingen St.

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