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WORK FOR THE LAWMAKERS.

There is promise of a busy session
at Ottawa in the speech from the
throne.The bill for the extension of the
boundaries of "Manitoba and other
Provinces," is likely to create some
friction. Manitoba has laid claim
to the major part of the unorganized
territory of Keewatin. The Govern-
ment of Ontario will also press for a
port on the Hudson Bay, and the new
province of Saskatchewan expects
some extension of its northeastern
boundary. The Federal Government
will be fortunate if it can satisfy all
the rival claimants. It is probable that
Inglava, or the greater portion of it,
will be annexed to the province of
Quebec, but this will not conflict with
the demands of Ontario.The promised bill for the issue of
old age annuities by the Government
has, no doubt, been framed on the
lines suggested by Sir Richard Cart-
wright in his speech of last session.
Such a measure may be the precursor
of a scheme of old age pensions, such
as has been adopted in Australia and
New Zealand, and will be attempted in
Great Britain. Canadian public men
will do well to watch these experi-
ments in other portions of the empire.
They belong to the great field of
social reform, which is coming more
and more within the domain of legisla-
tion.Perhaps the most important sub-
ject with which Parliament will have
to deal will be life insurance. It is
inconceivable that some of the crude
recommendations of the insurance
commission will be embodied in the
Government's bill. The views of the
commission, if they became in their
entirety the law of the land, would be
ruinous to the insurance companies,
and would inflict loss upon the scores
of thousands of policy-holders or their
dependents. The Government may be
relied upon to make such amendments
as are needed to increase the margin
of security to policy-holders without
cramping the development of life in-
surance.The principle of public regulation of
public utilities, which is recognized in
the case of railway corporations, will
be extended to telegraphs and tele-
phones. These interests will be brought
within the purview of the railway
commission, or by some other means
placed under Government control, as
to rates and service.Legislation upon the question of
Oriental immigration will be de-
termined by the results of Mr. Le-
mieux's mission to Japan. Reports in-
dicate that the Government at Tokyo
will co-operate in removing a cause of
friction between two otherwise friend-
ly countries.

THE IRISH RAPPROCHEMENT.

The recent announcement by Mr.
John E. Redmond that the day was
at hand when all Irish Nationalists
would work together as they did in
the days of Mr. Parnell's leadership,
may be a cause for gratification to all
sympathizers with the home rule
cause. The discord which of late years
has prevailed among the prominent
men of the party, and has had the ef-
fect of keeping such men as William
O'Brien, Timothy Healy and Sir
Thomas Esmond, aloof from Mr. Red-
mond, has been a cause of serious
weakness.According to the political pro-
gramme outlined in the cable dis-
patches, the reunited party, will, dur-
ing the approaching session of Parlia-
ment, exert its energies to securing a
satisfactory Catholic teaching uni-
versity, and meanwhile there will be a
suspension of the agrarian agitation
in the grazing districts. It is felt that
if cattle driving were stopped, the
prospect of obtaining much needed
amendments of the land acts, particu-
larly of the Wyndham purchase act,
through conferences with conciliatory
landlords, would be vastly improved.
Lord Dunraven and Sir Anthony O'Don-
nell, though as much opposed as ever
to home rule, are among the landlords
who are willing to do anything in
their power consistent with the main-
tenance of the integrity of the United
Kingdom to promote the welfare of
their native country, but so long as
such lawlessness as cattle-driving con-
tinues, they are not inclined to take
steps in that direction. At the next
general election the Nationalists may
be expected to make a demand for
home rule, along the lines of the sec-
ond Gladstone bill as far as possible,
the chief issue in Ireland.While the Nationalists have an-
nounced their determination to in-
future act independently of the Lib-
erals in parliament, it may be taken
for granted that they will co-operate
with the Government in its efforts tolimit the power of the House of Lords
to defeat legislation of the Commons.
The Government's plan is to narrow
the functions of the Upper House to
the mere suspension of legislations for
the mere suspension of legislations for
shall have repeatedly and unmis-
takeably proclaimed its wishes; but
though this is far short of abolition of
the hereditary chamber, as desired by
the Nationalists and extreme Radicals,
there can be no doubt that it will re-
ceive the support of the Irish party.
The Government may therefore be ex-
pected to make the limitation of the
power of the peers the chief issue of
the next election, and as that body, as
at present constituted, stands in the
way of self-government for Ireland, it
is but natural to reckon on Govern-
ment candidates in English boroughs
getting the support of Irish electors.

OUR TREATY WITH FRANCE.

The terms of the Franco-Canadian
treaty were made known yesterday to
Parliament. The treaty grants the
benefits of the French minimum
tariff to Canadian horses, cattle,
meats, cheese, butter, vegeta-
bles, apples, pears, peaches, lum-
ber, timber, wood pulp, and, in ad-
dition to these natural products, a
considerable range of manufactures.
In return, France will enjoy the ad-
vantage of Canada's intermediate
tariff upon a large number of prod-
ucts, which are enumerated in an-
other column.The Opposition cannot consistently
object to the main outlines of the
treaty. A number of Mr. Borden's
supporters, notably Mr. Armstrong, of
East Lambton, have been railing
against the German surtax on the
ground that it deprived Canada of the
advantage of the German minimum
tariff, which would open the German
market to Canadian farm products.
These alleged friends of the Canadian
farmer will be convicted of rank in-
sincerity, if they obstruct a treaty
which places nearly all Canadian agri-
cultural products on a preferred foot-
ing in the French market. This anxi-
ety for the farmer's interests is a re-
cent development in the Conservative
ranks at Ottawa. When members of
the present Opposition vote to reduce
the duty on agricultural implements
10 per cent, they are either deserters
of the traditional policy of their party,
or they are playing the game regard-
less of principle. We shall see what
these new-found champions of the
farmers will do in the present in-
stance.The Conservatives have won a seat
in Nova Scotia. Accidents will hap-
pen.Strange to say, Major Beattie was
not introduced in the House by Mr.
W. F. Maclean.The French treaty is another proof
that Canada has a Government which
gives the farmers a show.Hon. Mr. Lemieux has dined with
the Empress of Japan. No doubt the
polished young French-Canadian in-
sulated some pretty compliments in-
to the ear of the Empress with a view
to diplomatic results.The Canadian banks make a good
showing in their October statement.
Their total loans to the public in-
creased \$1,653,221 over September, de-
spite complaints of tight money. The
current loans last month were \$48,-
841,979 greater than in October, 1906.
The deposits last month were \$2,931,-
251 less than in the preceding month,
but were \$14,967,595 greater than a
year ago. The call loans for last month
were \$15,211,864 less than in Septem-
ber, which shows that the banks
have been recalling money from New
York for home needs, despite reports
to the contrary.

POINTING A MORAL.

[Washington Star.]
"Sonny," said Uncle Eben, "did you ever
watch one o' dis here little tugboats com-
ing along takin' kiah of a great big
ocean liner?"
"Yass, indeed," answered Pkianiny
Jim.
"An' did you ever see one er dese lec-
tric motors pick up a haulsome, shiny
locomotive an' drag it frou de Baltimo'
tunnel?"
"Lots o' times."
"An' did you ever see a quid o' knee-
sprung white boss pullin' a hapless auto-
mobile to town?"
"I sho' has."
"Well, sonny, dem's all to remind you
dat no matter how big or important an
style you gits, dar ain' no tellin' when
you may need help frou somebody dat
don't seem to cut no figure wuf men-
tionin'."

OULD DOCTOR MA'GINN.

[Arthur Stringer, in Smart Set.]
The old doctor had only wan failin'.
It stayed wid him, faith, till he died;
And that was the habit aw wearin'.
His darby a thrille wan side!
And twenty times daily 'twas straightened.
But try as he would for a year,
Not thinkin', he'd give it a teacher.
A thrille down over wan ear!
It sat him lopsided and aisy;
It throbbled his kith and his kin-
But, och! 'twas the only thing crooked
About our ould Doctor Ma'Ginn!
And now that he's gone to his glory-
Excuse me a bit aw a tear-
Here's twenty to wan that his hale
Is slantin' down over wan ear!

BE CONFIDENT.

[Toronto Telegram.]
Canada, west or east, is not going to
starve to death before spring.
Fear of the future is unjustified by this
country's present circumstances.
Times would soon become better if peo-
ple would once get it out of their heads
that times are going to be worse.
Every product of the country is sellingat a high price. There is no real scarcity
of products. The purchasing power of
last harvest has not yet had its due effect
on Canada's commerce and industry. But
the future is full of hope and the country
should be full of confidence.

CY WARMAN'S TRIBUTE TO DR. BELL.

The full text of Cy Warman's verses in
introducing Dr. Robert Bell, chief geologist
of the Canadian geological survey, the
guest of honor at the Canadian Camp
dinner in New York on Monday night, is
as follows:We've not only men who write things,
We have men who do things;
Do things for the joy of doing;
For the very love of doing;
And among these, first among them,
I would write our guest of honor,
If men reap as they sow, and if
"Well done, good and faithful servant,"
Shall be spoken to the faithful
On our future final camp-ground,
Our distinguished guest of honor
Will get his. He'll get the glad hand,
Where the great reward awaits him.
Where, says old Chief, Hockanini,
"Rivers flow with milk and honey,
And tobacco grows like cactus-
By the springs of Happy-water."
That's a red man's sketch of heaven.For full half a hundred summers,
And for half a hundred winters,
He has lived out in the great open;
He had met old Mudgekeewin;
He has tramped the trails unbroken,
Shooting wild and unknown rapids,
Giving names to the rivers and lakes;
Swept down the cold, bleak barrens;
Felt the bitter pangs of hunger.Now at last he is rewarded;
Now long letters, marks of honor,
Follow his good name, as children
Run behind a Quebec mother,
Most too numerous to mention.He has sailed the Bay of Hudson,
Nine times through the Straits of Hudson,
And for good and "faithful service,"
Has been honored by King Edward-
He had even a greater honor-
Honored by the common people,
By the men who have worked with him,
By the men who worked beside him,
Walked and slept and starved beside him.And the name of this explorer-
The Dominion's first explorer-
Will go down in song and story,
Stories written by our children,
Songs sung by our children's children.
I shall take no more of his time,
But, with real pride and pleasure,
Introduce our guest of honor,
Introduce the great explorer,
Doctor Bell, our greatest camper,
Doctor Bell.

HIS OWN INTEREST.

[Dundee Advertiser.]
A Richmond lawyer was consulted not
long since by a colored man, who com-
plained that another negro owed him \$5,
a debt which he absolutely refused to
discharge. The creditor had dunned
and dunned him, but all to no purpose.
He had finally come to the lawyer in the
hope that he could give him some good
advice."What reason does he give for refusing
to pay you?" asked the lawyer.
"Why, boss," said the darkey, "he said
he done owed me dat money for so long
dat de interest had et it all up, and he
didn't owe me a cent."

A FROSTY PHILOSOPHER.

[Atlanta Constitution.]
I like these frosty mornin's, when the
wind sings on the way,
Comin' 'cross the mountains at the break
of the day;
The twichin' of my joints is a most un-
fain' sign
That they're ruin' up the fiddle fer the
boys ter fall in line!When the cabin fires look lively, an'
twinkle o'er the way,
It's when I have a feelin' good times have
come to stay;
You kin hear a whip-a-crackin' 'cross a
clover field or two,
An' you think o' rides by moonlight with
a sweetheart close to you!Les old Winter whistle—he brings the fogs
along,
Spring is rich an' reay, an' Summer's
sweet with song;
Every season's good enough—but give me
frost an' feelin'!
An' balance to yer pardners, an' kiss yer
sweethearts all!

WHEN GUSH WENT WRONG.

[Pittsburg Times.]
General Horace Porter tells this story
about a gushing young woman and her
sweetheart. "This evening," he sweet-
heart said, "I have a feeling good times
have come to stay."
"You kin hear a whip-a-crackin' 'cross a
clover field or two,"
An' you think o' rides by moonlight with
a sweetheart close to you!"
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THE BACHELOR'S IDEAL.

[London Chronicle.]
The excuse that they have never met
the right woman seems still to be popular
among bachelors.
Call him not selfish that he does not wed,
Compelling one that worships him to
share
An ever-growing load of sordid care,
The ceaseless struggle for his daily bread.
He sits alone before his dying fire,
Envyng others their domestic joys,
The love and laughter of their girls and
boys,
This exile from the land of his desire.
Despite what truly selfish lovers say,
Enough for one is not enough for two;
Or else were all arithmetic untrue,
Whose laws mankind with one consent
obey.It is not that he dreads the simpler life,
Shorn of the things that minister to
ease;
He feels the loss of comforts such as
these
Would be distinctly hard upon his wife.
Only in dreams he sometimes sees his fate,
Divinely fair and sweetly womanly,
The perfect, the incomparable she,
Whose love might draw him from his lone
estate.
She makes the way to matrimony clear,
Obedient and perfect, slow to vex,
Endowed with all the virtue of her sex,
And something like ten thousand pounds
a year.

PROPER FOOTGEAR.

[The Bohemian.]
For a clergyman—Cloth.
For a tourist—Rubber.
For an explorer—Arctic.
For a Caucasian baby—White kid.
For a negro baby—Black kid.
For a milkman—Pump.
For a book agent—Canvas.
For a waiter—Tipped.
For collector of the port—Custom made.
For country lovers—Over-gate-ers.
For a cheeky person—Bronze.Stimulation
and NutritionSTIMULATION is an im-
mediate result.NUTRITION is a slower
process.ALL preparations of Beef
Extracts are stimulants, so
that immediate results are
noticeable.BOVRIL is unique in that
it possesses high nutritive
value, and it is so easily
assimilated that its strength
giving properties are felt at
once.Liebig, the originator of
solid extracts, did not claim
nutritive value for his dis-
covery—nor was nutrition
obtained in a Beef Extract
until BOVRIL was dis-
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lies in the fact that with its
tissue-building powers and
its immediate energizing
effect, it is the most pala-
table of food preparations.BOVRIL is standardized
and what it does today it
always will do.ALWAYS have BOVRIL
handy!WORK AHEAD FOR
COUNTY COUNCILImprovements Urged for a Good
Roads Bylaw—The Hospital
Question.The two most important matters
which will come before the county
council at its meeting next week in
the county buildings will be the good
roads bylaw and the tuberculosis hospi-
tal question.The first subject was brought before
the council a year ago last January.
Previous to that time the county had
been conducting its road improve-
ments under special legislation, which
provided that each township should
conduct its own work. At a meeting
of the Provincial Government road
committee it was decided that Middle-
sex be asked to work in the future un-
der a common bylaw, in the same
manner as other counties. In other
words, the Government wanted the
work centralized, and to be entirely
under the control of the county. If the
bylaw is passed at the coming session
of the council, the Government grants
of one-third for all work done under
approval will stand. If, however, the
bylaw is turned down, then the county
and the townships will have to stand
all the cost in the future of road im-
provement.The councilors figure that it is al-
most as broad as it is long. When a
county accepts Government money it
places itself where it must build any
bridges or roads the Government re-
commends, regardless of the cost of
the same.It is very probable that the bylaw
will be passed, although there is op-
position from some of the townships,
which prefer having their own say as
to what work shall or shall not be
done in their territory.There is also some unfinished work
in Middlesex, which the councilors
would like to see out of the way be-
fore they act, and it may be that the
bylaw will be laid over and an exten-
sion of time asked for.The councilors interviewed are very
much surprised at the action of some
of the city councilmen in trying to
freeze out the county in the tubercu-
losis hospital matter. If the county
has ever received any advantage from
any agreement in reference to Victoria
Hospital, they argue it, but goes to
prove that the city councilmen have
been backward in attending to their
city's business.The matter of filling the vacancy on
the Victoria Hospital board will also
be taken up at this session of the
council. Ex-County Councilor Jack-
son will act as clerk in the absence of
Capt. Tom Robson, who leaves on
Monday evening for Chicago, but will
return on Friday.The councilors are very much inter-
ested in the movements of the Pro-
vincial Government re the Oxford road
question. Last spring the Oxford
county council recommended that the
Oxford road, some 188 miles in length,
be gone over thoroughly and practi-
cally. The work has been gone ahead
with all summer, but as yet the Gov-
ernment has not seen fit to approve
the work, which is very expensive, and
it is now practically shut down owing
it is said, to the tightness of money.The Provincial Government took up
the matter last week, but no action
resulted. So far about \$35,000 has
been spent in machinery alone. There
are four or five stone crushers on the
work, and a specially constructed road
engine for hauling gravel over the
road. Some trouble was experienced
in getting this engine to work prop-
erly. The spike or mud-hooks on the
wheels, it was found, tore up the
newly-constructed roadbed, and prac-
tically undid the work that had been
completed. To do away with this con-
dition the mud-hooks were removed.
Then it was found that the engine,
which was capable of hauling five
cars, slid off the road. The engine
was finally abandoned in favor of the
old-fashioned teams. There are por-Decide today to
keep out of the
Christmas jam.

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The Christmas
rush will begin
soon. Select now.Christmas Gift Selecting a Pleasure at This
Store. Formal Opening of Our China Roomon Third Floor Tomorrow. Extraordinary Value-Giving and easy
display arrangement for selections on tables according to pricesWe would earnestly counsel the advisability of early shopping for Christmas, the ad-
vantage of which will appeal to patrons who have numberless gifts to select and who will ap-
preciate purchasing with leisure and comfort, by avoiding the crowds, hurried inspection and
unsatisfactory selection, which sometimes results. The early completeness of our holiday
stocks will greatly facilitate shopping.Purchases will be carefully stored and delivered promptly at specified time, and every
opportunity will be offered for relieving the strain of continued shopping as well as the giving
of advice and assistance in making troublesome selections.Let us begin now on your Christmas work—the things that have to be done now in
advance—making up sofa pillows, working centerpieces, embroidering initials, etc.

Be Sure and Visit China Room on Third Floor Tomorrow.

A Great Many of Friday's Snaps on Sale Saturday.

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WOMEN'S FURS, COATS, ETC.

Be among the first-comers for values like these.

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19 only Squirrel Throw-Overs,
58 inches long, satin lined, a very
remarkable fur bargain, marked
to sell at \$8.50 and \$9.00, special
for Saturday.....\$6.85Imperial Muffs to match above,
satin lined, \$10.50 and \$12.50
values, Saturday, special.....\$7.85

Above set, complete.....\$14.00

15 only Alaska Sable and Nat-
ural Sable Ruffs, trimmed, squir-
rel tails, regular \$10.00 and \$10.50,
for.....\$6.50Bargains in
Furs6 only Natural Sable Muffs, lined
with satin, regular \$10.50 and
\$12.50, for.....\$7.508 only large size Imperial Ala-
ska Sable Muffs, satin lined, regu-
lar \$9.00, and \$10.00, for.....\$6.506 only, Isabella Fox Ruffs, dou-
ble collar, trimmed with six tails,
special Saturday.....\$4.85Mink Marmot Throw-Overs, 45
inches long, satin lined, regular
\$9.00 and \$10.00, for.....\$7.85Infants' White Bearcloth
CoatsLined throughout, deep shoulder
cap, sizes 1, 2 and 3, regular
\$3.50 and \$4.00, for.....\$2.50These Dressy \$6.50 and
\$9 Misses' Coats for
\$3.85The quantity is all too little.
Dressy coats and warm enough for
winter use, 50 inches long, in dark
and medium colors.Ladies' \$15 and \$18 Coats
For \$8.50Fancy tweeds, in neat, small
stripes and dainty plaids, three-
quarter lengths.....\$8.50

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Bring the Children to See Santa Claus

Popular 15c China Sale Saturday

Every year, the last Saturday in November, we have a big 15c
China Sale. This year's sale will be more interesting than ever.
You'll need some for Christmas presents, so be on hand. 25c China
plates on sale at 15c each. Don't miss this sale.

Granite Kettles at 29c

Three dozen Granite Preserve Kettles, brown or gray enamel,
regular price 50c. Sale price, Saturday.....29c

15c Salad Sale Saturday

Fifteen dozen Beautiful Salads, full size, gold illuminated and
pink rose decorations, regular 25c and 35c each. Sale price Saturday,
each.....15c

Maple Cream, Saturday, 7½c lb

Two hundred pounds fresh Maple Cream, on sale Saturday, at
pound.....7½c

White Lawn Waists, \$1.25

Special sale of Ladies' Lawn Waists, three different styles, front
made of embroidery, cluster tucks and German Valenciennes inser-
tion; also others in yoke style, made of tucks and insertion, em-
brodery or lace, three-quarter length or long sleeves, button front
or back, sizes 34 to 42. Saturday, special.....\$1.25

Black Satene Underskirts, 69c

Black Satene Underskirts, full gored, made with deep flounce,
trimmed with three small frills or pleating. Saturday, special at 69cMen's Heavy Wool Fleece-Lined Shirts and Drawers, ribbed wrist
and ankles, nicely finished, regular \$1.00 suit. Saturday, suit.....85cMuslin Runners, for dresses, in blue, gray, pink and yellow. Spe-
cial at, each.....19c

75c Cushion Frills, 50c

Scrim Cushion Frills, in all shades, 4½ yards long, regular 75c,
Saturday, at.....50c

Ribbed Hose, 25c

Ladies' and Boys' Ribbed Cashmere Hose, seamless feet, spliced
heel and toe, extra value at.....25c

Children's Hose, 25c

Children's Cashmere Hose, plain or ribbed, some double knee,
double heel and toe, elastic top, sizes 4 to 7½. Saturday, each.....25cSplendid showing of Collars, pretty designs, lace or silk effects,
assorted colors, at.....25c

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One large bar of our own Laundry Soap and a 19c bar of im-
ported Castile. Special sale price, Saturday.....25cAsk to see our new sets of beautiful Pearl-Handled Knives and
Forks. They would make a handsome Christmas present. You will
find them in front case on main floor.

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"Joseph Vance," "The Lion's Share," "Carmichael," "Laddie," and
others by popular authors.

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highest prices will be paid.
Dame Rumor has it that Rose Villa,
Delatre street, is soon to be occupied
by one of our esteemed bachelors, who
is about to become a benedict.
Mr. and Mrs. Staples, of Ealing,
spent Sunday with Mrs. T. J. New-
ton.
A number of the young people of
the Methodist Church were invited to
the home of Mr. John Newton to do
honor to Miss Ethel Updon, on her
birthday. A good time was enjoyed.
Mr. John McPherson, of the London
street railway, has returned to the
Forest City after spending a week
with his sister, Mrs. Hugh McDonald.
Mrs. Kenneth Campbell, who left
Scotland this week, is expected to
reach here early next week, crossing
the ocean alone to join her husband
who has been here for some months.
Mrs. Cawthorpe, of Sunnyside, is
spending a few days with her son, Dr.
Cawthorpe, of Parkhill.
Mr. and Mrs. John McKay spent
Sunday with Mrs. James Wilson, at
Drumbo.
A unique gathering was held at St.
John's rectory recently, when Rev. and
Mrs. R. J. Murphy were at home to 60
young people of the congregation. A
conundrum menu was served, amid
keen interest and much laughter.Health Insurance
for Women."Woman's work is never done."
There is always something to do—
running up and down stairs,
lifting, bending, straining—no
wonder the kidneys become
affected. That is why so many
women suffer with headaches,
lame back, dragging pains
through the hips, nervousness,
weak spells. When the kidneys
are weakened or strained, the
delicate female organs are dis-
turbed and inflamed, bringing on
a train of female complaints.Bu-Ju
The Gentle Kidney PillInsures health to women who
work. Bu-Ju keeps the Kid-
neys strong and healthy, purifies
the blood supply, and acts as a
gentle, strengthening tonic on
the delicate female organs.BLANK, ONT.
"I was not able to do my own work in
the house, and was barely able to dress
myself. My fingers and hands were all
swollen up with pain. I think there is
nothing like Bu-Ju. Am able to do
my own work now with comfort, which I
was not able to do before taking Bu-Ju."
Mrs. JAS. MCLEINCHY,
Bu-Ju is invaluable during preg-
nancy. All expectant mothers should take
a Bu-Ju Pill at bedtime, to insure her
own health and that of the child. Soc.
a large box. At all druggists, or from
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