****************** Mrs. John Cooper

Voice Culture and **Expression in Singing** Advanced Pupils Specially Prepared for Recitals and Concerts.

STUDIO-First Floor, Rutherford Building King St. (Over Burt's Drug Store.) Students Specially Prepared for **Toronto Conservatory of** Music Examinations

·----

.. MUSICAL ..

MR. WM. H. AND MISS MARY BRACKIN

Organists First Presbyterian and Victoria Ave. Methodist churches. Teachers of Piano, Organ and Voice. Residence studios. Third St., opposite Dr. Hall's. Students specially prepared for Toronto Con-servatory of Music examinations. *********

******** Elda Idle

Solo, Soprano and Choir Director Park St. Methodist church Has Resumed Vocal Instruction at the Krause Conservatory of Music Pupils prepared for Toronto College of Music examinations. Concert en-gagements accepted. ADDRESS

Krause Conservatory of Music Cratham

*** Miss Nora Stephenson Pupil of Mr. H. M. Field, Leipzig, Germany, and Mr. R. Victor Car-ter, (late of Leipzig).

Piano-Forte Playing

KRAUSE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC.

(Leipzig, Germany) pil of Prof. Martin Krause and Dr. of. S. Jadassohn, Leipzig, Germany,

Teacher of PIANO PLAYING

Pupils of Mr. Carter, who have won the s Maude Wees, Warren, Minn., U. Nora Stephenson and Mrs. R. Vict Mr. Carter is the HONORARY REP. of

he Toronto College of Music, and pre-ares students in all subjects for College of fusic Examinations, which are held an ually in Chatham. No Student is elig-ble to take Toronto College of Music Ex-

Harmony, Counterpoint, E c. (Theory) Fall Term Opens Monday, Sept. 2nd, 1901.

Krause Conservatory of Music, Chatham, Ont.,

or until Aug. 15th, 1901, G. E. Copeland, Windsor Ont.

Change of Time



City of Chatham

Monday and Wednes-day

from Chatham to Detroit, leaving Rankin dock at 7,30 a. m., returning leaves foot of Randolph St., at 3,30 p. m., Detroit time or 4 p. m., Chatham time, Will also make round trips from De-troit to Chatham eve-y

Friday and Saturday

One Way Trips

Round Trip 6oc | Single Trip . . . 5oc

E. CORNETET . CAPTAIN ++++++++++++++++++++++



A VALUABLE JAG

Paid its Owner More Than 1,000 Per Cont on Original Investment.

Drunken Man's Involuntary Nods Mis interpreted by the Auctioneer.

"The effect of a medium-sized jag n the real estate market is something to be considered," pleasantly observed leorge G. Friedrichs, whose term of service in New Orleans realty bids fair to make him the dean of the local profession one of these bright days. "Possibly one jag could not do so much, but suppose there were ten in one audience and each did as well as the herd of this story, then the case becomes eligible for honest debate. This incident, first of all, is true, It happened within my experience in local real estate matters, and that fact has led me to wonder if there are not others.

"In this particular instance a jovial good-natured jag worked wonders. It sold a piece of property-in fact, two whole lots, that no one wanted, and in the end made \$3,000 or \$4,000 clear profit for the man who carried the peautiful frame of mind on this oc asion in question.

"Capt. W. I. Hodgson, father of the present realty dealer, H. H., was conducting an auction sale in the rotunda of the old St. Charles hotel. You know that was something of a celebrated place for famous sales in those days. The old auction block is remembered by everyone with a sense of reverence and pride, for some great events in our line took place from its heights. The public generally used to gather there for the sales much more than hey do in these later days.

"Well, as I was about to say, Capt. Hodgson, who had many friends, was conducting a sale on this day in the early '80s. I was there, and stood omewhere near the block, and I saw this incident from my own perspective The captain was offering two blocks trict. They were in the neighborhood of Soniat and Robertson streets, and their only indorsement was that the be valuable. You know how that is. JAGGY MAN A WELL KNOWN MER

CHANT. "Standing over by one of the marble posts in the rotunda was Capt.So-and-So. He was one of the best-known men of the city and everyone knew him, including, of course. Capt. Hodg-son. This well-known merchant was enjoying the privileges of life. He had not imbibed to any great success, but he was feeling comfortable. Capt. Hodgson did not know this. He saw the substantial citizen of the town by

he post and that was all he noticed "The sale started and the two lots were offered. How much for this lot? shouted the auctioneer. We will sell one with the privilege of taking both. What am I offered to start these lots? This location is commanding. How much—how much am I offered. Start them at something, gentlemen. What am I bid? Two lots soon to be in the

heart of the city. How much am I

offered? "'Thirty dollars, am I offered?' con tinued Capt. Hodgson, his voice vi-brating up and down the hotel lobby. Only \$30 to start this fine property Thirty-five I hear. Who will make i \$50? I should get \$100. Forty over there, and \$50. Now, who will give the ten? Fifty I have; let's hear the sixty. Sixty! Sixty, once, twice! Sixty-five going at sixty-five. Did I thear the seventy? Seventy! Seventy, once,

twice, three-HIS JAGLETS NODDED.

""Are you all done at \$70 for this fine property? Property you will all want no sooner than it is gone. Seventy dollars I am offered. Did I hear the five? Seventy dollars once; seventy dollars, twice-are you all done, gentlemen?-seventy dollars, three mes, and--'

'At that instant the veteran coal merchant by the post with the intelli-gent jag nodded his head, and Capt. Hodgson caught it. He thought it neant the five he had been calling

"'Seventy-five! Seventy-five I have!" he cried. 'Make it eighty-give me a five,' but nobody wanted to go higher and the auctioneer exclaimed; 'Sold to Capt. —— at \$75.

"'You have the choice of one or both lots at \$75 each,' exclaimed the

uctioneer. Do you take both of hem, captain?

AND HE NODDED AGAIN. "The captain's top heaviness caused him to take a little header around the ost at that instant with another big

nod of the head. "'He takes both, and a good bargain,' said-Auctioneer Hodgson to his clerk. 'Put Capt. --- down for both

ots, \$150."
"A couple of hours afterward the clerk from the Hodgson affices went around to the place of this leading citizen with the papers drawn up, calling for the customary deposit on real estate purchlases. 'Two lots!' exclaimed the mer-

chant. I never bought any lots to-"'Oh, yes, you did,' persisted the clerk, holding the paper in his hand. 'You just now bid in this property at the Hodgson sale in the St. Charles hotel rotunda. I was there and saw you mod your head.'

You certainly did-I saw you, cap-'All right, then.; I take them. reckon I. must have.

"He made the required deposit and in 1893, when the real estate boom started in this city, he sold the two lots with a clear profit of between \$3,000 and \$4,000. That is what the unsophisticated jag did for him."—New Orleans Picayune.

Kentucky Gentleman Who Thought

All Negroes Spoke Alike. "Brought up in Kentucky as I was," "Brought up in Kentucky as I was,"
said a man who gets around some, "it
never occurred to me that a negro could
speak any other language than his master had taught him, and as his master
was always plain American it was natural that he should speak the language of
the Americans. The first time I went to
New Orleans and heard the colored roustabouts and stevedores on the wharfs and abouts and stevedores on the wharfs and the nurses with their white charges on the street jabbering away in French I could scarcely realize that the Louisiana darky was of the same nation as his Kentucky confrere, although-quite as apt as

not the parents of the French speaking roustabouts in New Orleans had been born in Kentucky and sold south.

"At that time I first heard the joke that was current along the Ohio and Misture of the control of the cont sissidpi about the German immigrant who had got a job as a deckhand on a steamboat. About the second day of his cruise a darky who spoke German was added to the crew, and as the raw German listened to his talk in astonishment his fellow deckhands told him that the black man used to be as white as he was, but that two or three trips in southern waters always turned a Dutchman black, and at the very next landing the immi-grant slipped ashore and disappeared.

"Once in Venice when I was pretty hungry to see something American I saw a black man who looked as natural as if he were fresh from the blue grass, and I hailed him as a man and brother, quite regardless of the fact that we have 'Jim Crow' cars in Kentucky. Instead, how ever, of his talking to me in my own language he started in on some unknown tongue, and at once he seemed to me to be quite the barbarian, and I got away from him as fast as I could. Later I learned that he was a sailor from a Greek ship in the harbor. He looked like

home darky, just the same.
"But it is in New York city that I have found the oddest specimens. Sometimes black, but oftener yellow, these darkies are at work as waiters, elevator boys and at other light labor, and I had frequently heard them talk with an accent which was accounted for by the fact that they were from the West Indies. I supposed their broken English was the result of their efforts to get away from their mother tongue, but recent inquiry develops the fact that in a great many instances they know only broken English and had been taught to speak it so, or rather they had not been taught at all, but had picked up the language as they heard it spoken by their parents and elders.

"The last one I talked to was an ele-vator boy, and he appeared to speak with such an effort that I began to question him how long he had been in the United States and where he had come from. Antigua was his home, he had been in the United States a year, and he only knew broken English and had never known any other language. I could hardly believe him and watched closely to catch him lapsing into his mother tongue, but he did not, simply because broken English was all he knew. He had an ex-cellent command of that, but excellence in this regard is hardly to be commended, I think. It is noticeable that these West India colored people do not talk after the fashion of our southern negroes, and they use the 'r' as freely as do northern peo-ple."

The Advantages of Tact.

I once knew a man who appeared me an unessential nincompoop, but he became a millionaire in two years. . I will tell you how he did it, said Beerbohm
Tree in an address on "The Drama."
One day I met him in the street. "How
well you're looking!" he said to me. I was flattered and asked him to dinner, during which he confided to me how for tune had come to him. He wasn't looking at all well. With the familiarity which is distilled from wine, I asked him how he, a man of utterly contemptible brains as compared with the pauper who was entertaining at dinner, had managed to amass so large a fortune.

"I will tell you, my dear fellow," he replied. "It is the simplest thing in the world-all tact. I went up to everybody I met in the street and said, 'How well you're looking!' In that way I made hosts of friends. They put me into all their good things, and in two years I re-tired from business. Thank you for an excellent dinner, Goodby. How well you're looking!"

Hand Ruling In Gld Books. Has attention ever been drawn to the fact that the ruling of lines in old books is done by hand? That this was the case is proved by the frequent unevenness of the work. Here and there one can see that the ink gave out before the line was ended. Almost all the title pages of seventeenth century sermons are hand ruled, the page being set, as it were, in a frame, In some cases the ruling is carried through the volume in this fashion. I may cite as examples the 1623 and 1632 Shakespeare folios, Sydenham's "Ser-mons" (1637) and Wase's Dictionary (1662). In the last instance the page is ruled into three columns. This work must have been done after the printing, while the book was in sheets, and it must have employed many workmen .-

Notes and Queries. Her Idea of the Five Senses. A small maiden in the primary grade in one of the public schools was asked in an examination to name the five senses. This was her answer:

THE FIVE SENSES. Clean your teeth well. Keep the little pores in your body

Spread your clothes out every night. Don't drink cold water while you eat. Breathe through your nose, and not

A Roland For an Oliver. "To give a Roland for an Oliver," in the sense of matching one lie more or less incredible with another, takes us back to the times of Charlemagne and his 12 peers, whose doings were so ridiculously and with so much exaggeration described by the old writers. As two of the most famous of these heralds bore respective ly the names of Roland and Oliver, their names have gained the invidious distinc-tion involved in the spirit of the above

To Soften Water.

To make hard water soft use one ounce of lime slaked to a thin cream to 40 gallons of water. Stir it in and allow it to settle for 12 hours. The lime will absorb the carbon dioxide which held the hardning substance, carbonate of lime, in so-

ROASTS ON MAN.

Every man has in his heart a slumber ng hog.—A. Preault. Every man is a quotation from all his ancestors.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Man is creation's masterpiece. But who says so? Man!-Sulpice Guillaume Gavarni. Self made men are most alwus apt tew be a leetle too proud ov the job.—Henry W. Shaw.

Most men die without creating. Not one has died without destroying.-Alexandre Dumas. When our vices leave us, we flatter ourselves that we are leaving them.—Francis de la Rochefoucauld.

A man must be faithle to something, either to a woman or his God or his figurest belief.—John Oliver Hobbes. There are men made of such stuff that an angel could hardly live with them without some deceit.—Anthony Trollope:

Some old men like to give good precepts to console themselves for their inability longer to give bad examples.—
Antoine Depuy. The husband is the only creature entirely selfish. He is a low organism, consisting mainly of a digestive apparatus and a rude mouth.-I. Zangwill. Of the misbegotten changelings who call themselves men and prate intolerably

over dinner tables. I never saw one who

seemed worthy to inspire love .- R. Ste

Investment and Speculation. When any one is buying a coat or a fishing rod or a rose tree or laying down a cellar or setting up a library, either be knows what he wants, where to get it and what to pay for it or else he takes earnest counsel with his friends and with the most trustworthy professional advisers that he can find and uses all the wits that he and others can bring to bear on the subject in order to make sure that his purchase is prudently conducted. He attends sales, rummages in shops and discusses the matter in his club until

he and it are voted a nuisance.

If only half as much time and trouble were devoted to the careful selection of investments, there would be fewer bad companies, unscrupulous promoters and ornamental directors, the world would be very much richer, and its riches would show less tendency to gravitate into ques-

ROMANTIC STORY

old by Amelie Rives' Divorced Musband-Pliced in a Lunatic Asy um Richmon 1, Va., Sept. 20 .- A Charotteville special says :- "John Armstrong Chanler, the divorced husband of Amelie Rives, now Princess Troubetskoi, and who had been lost for nearly a year, many of his friends thinking he was dead, arrived in this city this morning from Lynchburg. where he has been stopping at the Arlington House for six weeks. He was met at the train and driven to the residence of his friend and counsel, Capt,. Micajah Woods. After a brief consultation, Mr. Chanler and Captain Woods took the train for Louisa court house to attend the circuit court for appearance in a civil roceeding, it is said in behalf of Mr. Chanler, with reference to certain

property in Louisa county in which he is interested. His counsel, ti is said, have, with Mr. Chanler's ap-

proval, given out the following state-

'On the 13th of March, 1897, Mr. Chanler, then a citizen of Albemarle county, Va., visiting in New York, was committed to Bloomingdale Asylum at White Plains, N. Y., on an bri der of a judge of the supreme court of that State, On Thanksgiving eve., 1900, after numerous fruitless efforts to secure legal counsel, having managed to borrow from a friend a few dollars, he escaped from the asylum and went to Philadelphia. There ,un-der the guise of an attorney representing a client, he submitted his case to a distinguished neurologist, Dr. J. Madison Taylor, and upon Dr. Taylor's expressions of willingness to as-sume charge of his alleged client, he disclosed his identity. In order to af-ford Dr. Taylor ample time and opportunity of observation, Mr. Chaner of his own motion, and without compulsion, repaired to a private san-itarium in Philadelphia, under the itarium in Philadelphia, under the charge of Dr, Taylor, and remained there for six months. During this time a number of eminent scientists,

... Watches ... Elgin and Waltham

Have you ever seen them, if not call at Jordan's Jewelry Store and see the display in the show windows. If you want to purchase you will be sure to buy one at the sign of the Big Clock.

A. A. JORDAN At the Sign of The Big Clock

Suitings

OUR range of Suitings for this fall will comprise many of the latest and most popular patterns. These goods are all from the best foreign mills and will be offered at the lowest possible prices.

Albert Sheldrick OPERA HOUSE Merchant Tailor and Direct Importer

neurologists and psychologists were called in consultation by Dr. Taylor, and the records of the proceedings of competent jurisdiction and in an Louisa county disclose the unanimous affirmative manner his entire sanopinion of these experts to Mr. Chan-ler's sanity. Later, having placed himself in touch with his counsel by correspondence, he came to Virginia

tules, to demonstrate before a court of competent jurisdiction and in an

Amongst the best dressed women of

0

THERE'S MONEY IN OIL

DAYS MORE

BEFORE ADVANCE IN PRICE

IN THE SHARES OF

DAYS MORE

The Ontario and California Oil Co.

HAVE YOUR ORDERS BOOKED IN TIME.

"Whereas, owing to the result of recent negotiations and developments, it has been decided to advance the price of the Treasury Stock of the Ontario and California Oil Company, but owing to certain options, formerly given on portions of said stock extending to the 25th day of September next, it would be impracticable to do so until that date: RESOLVED, that the Treasury Stock of the Ontarlo and California Oil Company, Limited, non-personal liability, at present selling at six cents per share, be advanced to twenty-five cents per share-such ad-

ONTARIO---

Contracts will be let within the next few days for the s'nking of twenty additional wells on the Company's Ontario properties.

CALIFORNIA---

vance to take effect after the 25th day of September next"

of 5 mer cant Look out for some surprising results on the California properties, controlled under option for development agreement by the Ontario and California Oil Company,

TEXAS---

The Optario and California Oil Company have secured the option on the control of the stock of the "Blue Bonnet Oil Company" of Galveston and Beaumont, Texas, owning va'u-ab'e oil lands on Spindle Top Heights, about half a mile from the famous Lucas "Gusher," which has been gushing liquid money at the rate of seventy thousand barrels per day; also three more blocks of valuable oil lands at Sour Lake, Diamonds Mound and close to the Town of Beaumont—all in the very richest oil-bearing lands so far discovered in Texas. The Blue Bonnet Oil Company and its directors are highly endorsed by Walter C. Jones.

The above advance is gratifying to the Company's Directors and Shareholders, but is only an earnest of what may be expected in the Ontario and California Oil Company, and looks small when compared with some other oil stocks which have actually advanced from fifty cents to two hundred dollars per share. All orders for the present issue at six cents per share must be forwarded before the above date, accompanied by the cash or equivalent, payable to

> J. L. FINCH, Sec.-Treas., Ontario and California Oll Co. 21 ADELAIDE STREET EAST. TORONTO.

Or to FOY & ROSS, Stock Brokers, Toronto. NOTE-Mail orders must be postmarked before 25th.