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and the socialists, not to speak of the servant girl who won't stay and the clock that won't go. But there is a real grievance, and a possibility of remedying it in this. Therefo.e we speak. WOMEN DON'T WANT TO

middle class, but people of culture do not do them even if they happen to be poor. Another thing is this. The patterns of the journal are not always practical, the attractive. Now the intention in thus criticizing a paper of great general circulation and worth of the scientific artistic design. For a girl of seven years 31-8 design, For a girl of seven years 31-8 design, For a girl of seven years 31-8 design. For a girl of seven years 31-8 design, For a girl of seven years 31-8 design. For a girl of seven years 31-8 design, For a girl of seven years 31-8 design. For a girl of seven years 31-8 design, For a girl of seven years 31-8 design. For a girl of seven years 31-8 design, For a girl of seven years 31-8 design. For a girl of seven years 31-8 design years and ye of great general circulation and worth is in our estimation the perfectly proper one of trying to point out that it would be better if these magaa beauty doctor's practice. It is very to the future to hard to keep everything high-class when so much is attempted. Of course man's magazine.

#### LINGERIE ALONE COST \$80,000.00

Trousseau of Princess Marie Bonan in Paris Creats Lots of Talk.

PARIS, Nov. 10 .- The trousseau of Princess Marie Bonaparte, whose marriage to Prince George of Greece will be celebrated next month, has been put on exhibition, and has set all Paris to discussing it. Such a magnificent display of femi-

nine finery had not been seen here since the third republic. There are 65 different costumes, complete, a dozen hats, a profusion of costly furs and sables, acres of linen and piles of dainty lingerie. The lingerie alone cost \$80,000, the beautiful skirts and other garments which the bride will wear on her wedding day attracting especial

The princess has been the subject of much criticism by Parisians because the entire trousseau was purchased at a single house, and that not French,

Toronto Girl's Success.

Isle of Bong Bong Co., is a well-known being last May. Thewas musical director cots in hospitals (the Western, Towith "The Arrival of Kitty" at that ronto), the erection of a monument

the publishers for the feminine public but they want them to be positively

we all recollect from childhood are growing less interesting from year to year, and the cause is one and very simple. They "talk down" to their women readers.

Now another thing is this. All women do not like always to hear of the doings of very sentimental persons of very high rank or wealth. It grows the women readers. women readers.

Have you ever been with a learned man who talked down to you, my dear woman reader? Didn't you resent it? Didn't you have a mad desire to see that man either slip on the ice or fall in love with you? Well, the editor of a woman's magazine who talks baby talk to his women readers is not a whit less of an aggravation.

tiresome. Why does no woman's magazine ever publish a story by a great woman? Cannot any of these widely circulated papers afford to huy a story of Mrs. Ward's or of Catherine Thurston's? Why not a modern, up-to-date, alive novel instead of an endless series of "Domestic Dialogs" by Daisy Dotage or something similar?

whit less of an aggravation.

Now, we're not "hitting out" for the sake of doing it, because there are plenty of things to find fault with any day, the roads, for instance, the English clerk, the street car conductor (poor fellow!), men with a big "m," false and ffat, and their temporizing false and ffat, and their temporizing attitude is far more ruinous to good false and ffat, and their temporizing attitude is far more ruinous to good pression of the most absolute opinion could be. Occasional sensational discussions do not improve the situation.

READ TRASH.

We have purposely left out of the discussion the fashion magazine, pure and simple, and the magazine which lays no claim to literary standing a case or two. "The Ladies' Home Journal" is a very popular paper. Barring slang used without quotation and freely in occasional remarks by the editor, its editorial tone is exceedingly progressive. But several departments of the paper are given far too much room. Social customs, for instance, are written upon by a very dubious authority. Some of the things suggested may be proper in the lower middle class, but people of culture do not do them even if they happen to be poor. Another thing is this. The

magazine called, "The Home Journal." a Canadian publication for women. is in our estimation the perfectly proper one of trying to point out that it would be better if these magatines devoted more attention to matters which are outside of a pattern agency, or an etiquet book, or even al." a Canadian publication for women. It is a very well-filled magazine, and it is to be hoped will receive a support wide enough to enable it to enter some of the fields left vacant by its more important predecessors. We look to the future to give us a combined "Literary Digest," "Review" and wo-

#### Nessage From the King.

At "La Plaza," Jarvis-street, in the pretty rooms of the Women's Art Asscciation, a reception was given on Saturday last by the Daughters of the Empire in honor of His Majesty's birthday. Tea was served after a short musical program. The wives. sisters, daughters and relatives of the Grenadiers and Highlanders form an interesting chapter and were present in numbers on Saturday. The turnout was excellent, and the place filled. Among prominennt workers in the movement who were present were the following: President, Mrs. Nordheimer; officers, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Clare of Hamilton, Mrs. McKenzle Alexandar, Mrs. Albert Gooderham,

Mrs. George, Mrs. Goose, the honorary president of the Ontario Chapter: Lady Clark was also present; Lady Moss, Mrs. Goldwin Smith, Mrs. Arthur Van Koughnet, Mrs. Hal Osler, and many others were also there.

The work of the order is summed up best by saying that its purposes a band of common fellowship. Its activities are of the very widest na-Miss Luida Bloodgood, who comes to ture, and include such as these (in the Grand Opera House this week with which the order has recently engaged), the erection of a consumptive hospipianist of Toronto. She has been here tal in Ottawa, supplying flags to three times within a year, the last time schools, maintaining school children's

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dainty in pale blue silk embroidered in ull with garniture of lace and diapleasant welcome for her many guests. sill embroidered collenne with bertha and oversleeves of rose point lace, pearl ornaments and with cluster of cream roses on the corsage. Mrs. Anderson in cream lace over taffeta assisted in the drawing room. The rooms and tea table were prettily decorated with huge pink and mauve chrysanthemums and trailing creepers and palms. Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Coo had charge of the tea room, assisted by the Misses Chapman and Coppin. Little Miss Marjorie Coo and Master Percy Keane performed their duties as walters gracefully.

Mrs. E. H. Gooderham and Mrs. Leslie Sweetman will not be at home on Tuesday owing to family bereave-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bursaat have moved from their summer home at Hillcrest to Bloor-street for the win-

Miss Elsie Dixon Craig, elocutionist, leaving for an extended concert tour thru the States.

A large bridge of one hundred players is being arranged by the regent and members of the Alexandra Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, Dr. Grenfell's Mission on the Labrador coat for 13th and 14th of this month. Among those who have lent their houses are: Lady Thompson, Mrs. R. Cassels, Mrs. Arnoldi, Mrs. H. Osler, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. Clarkson Jones, Mrs. S. Denison. The Osler's house on the following day. The entrance fee is one dollar.

Thru error, The Sunday World stated that Miss Bertha Crawford had been appointed soprano soloist of the Metropolitan Church. It should have been Central Methodist Church.

The Strolling Players gave a musi-

co in a few days, the guests numbering twenty-five, made up a euchre party, after which refreshments were served. Selections were given on the in the Church of Notre Dame during plane, mandelin and guitar by Messrs. the past week, and among other ad-Sherman and Caldwell, and the evening finished up by dancing. After being photographed by flashlight the party broke up at 2 a.m.

Mrs. M. Starr Benson (nee Mezer) will receive for the first time since her marriage on Friday afternoon, Nov. 15, at her home in Dowling Apartments.

Mr and Mrs. Frederick Latz of New York, the latter formerly Miss Lillian Gillett, daughter of the late E. W. Gillett, are spending their honeymoon at the King Edward Hotel. They at the King Edward Hotel. They were married in Chicago Saturday, Nov. 9.

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man's house. his castle, where no one could enter against his will.

He quoted a little story of the Bishop of London's concerning two Englishmen who had lived side by side for 40 years. One was asked if he was acquainted with the other and replied that he thought he had seen him somewhere. This was to illustrate the stand-offness of the average Britisher. He spoke to the members of the society as Englishwomen, and warned them against dwelling too much on the superiority of England as a country. Englishmen sometimes think that nothing is good outside of their island. They must give up this belief if they wished to succeed in their good work in this country.

Several prominent members of St. George's Society and the Sons of England were present.

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. Home. lice on Saturday by falling into a sleep from which she could not be aroused,

The chief of police then sent hurried-

moved to her own hor There, at 11 o'clock, she woke up.

FORBIDS MIXED MARRIAGES.

vice given to those attending the religious exercises was a warning to be very prudent in their relations with Protestant young men, and be on their guard against courtship on the part of the latter, as his grace the archbishop was quite decided to refuse all demands of dispensation for mixed marriages between Catholics and Protest-

This action on the part of the archbishop is in accordance with the wellknown desire of the Pope to restrict as ficial document on the subject.

## ASHBRIDGE'S MARSH TO TO BE A SECOND PITTS BURG

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Wherever it might be installed, the large ore smelting, iron and steel plant, whose proposal for location upon Ashbridge's Marsh is before the city for consideration, is of momentous interest

Perchance the magnitude of its importance has not as vet been fully appreclated by the general public, or even the city fathers. The utilization, on such a scale, of what is perhaps the one greatest resource, as a raw material, which a country can have, is necessarily, as stated, momentous. It enters to-day to a greater extent and into more of the arts than any other. This resource has remained buried so long that a resolve to uncover and use it may be considered a bold enterprise. What is it? The Moose Mountain Company tells The World. It is a deposit of magnetic iron ore, lying about the skilled labor in all such lines would still farther inverses the such as the skilled labor in all such lines would still farther inverses the such as the such as the still farther inverses the such as t clated by the general public, or even

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It can, if it will, be the means of following her arrest for theft, was faking, it is believed.

The girl was arrested for steeling a starting numerous industries that, under existing conditions, are impossible, attachment, develop into as large of the girl was arrested for steeling. The girl was arrested for stealing a gold ring from her employer. When the court opened at 10 o'clock the police authorities could not arouse her. A doctor was called, but could not find kets. Canada cannot, of course, important with the court of the course, important with the course of the course, important with the course of the course, important with the course of the course, including the course of th ladies gaining the highest score will A doctor was called, but could not find kets. Canada cannot, of course, implay off for the two prizes at Mrs. H. out what was wrong. Her pulse was port its fuel and pig iron, paying \$2.50 insport on the latter, and manufacture anything for export, even with a draw ly for her parents; the ambulance was called and the girl released on her father's bail, after which she was removed to her own home.

anything for export, even with a draw-back of 99 per cent. of the import duly. The extra freight and handling, and the fact that the importers of the raw material, the founders, are raiely the producers of the fin shed cons ruction, are an efficient handicap. Estimated Output.

The Strolling Players gave a musical program on Saturday afternoon at their studio, King-street. As usual their pleasant entertainment was much entoyed by the coterie, who frequent the studio. The following numbers were rendered: Americana E. W. Thurban; L'Eolair, Halevy; Allegro, Andante, Egyption Ballet, Luigini: Czardas, Mendelssohn.

On Friday evening a reception was given at the home of Mrs. D. Smith, 31 Humberside, in honor of Mrs. Sherman of Toronto, who leaves for Meximan of Toronto, who leave It may be assumed that the company ment that the general rule is to be strictly enforced here has brought special attention to this important—question.

A retreat for young ladies was held in the Church of Notre Dame during the past week, and among other adfair profit. It is not, however, greatly fair profit. It is not, however, greatly peace on earned to be feared that such a concern will peace on earned.

> That will require large space, and the city may be considered fortunate in having a waste like Ashbridæ's marsh that can be utilized for such a purpose. It is difficult to convey an dea of the magnitude of such a plant. It will require at least four smelters or blast furnaces with a capacity each of 350 tons of ore daily. These with their blast engines, stoves for hot blast, charging tressels, and tracks, storage yards for fuel and ore, and product, railway tracks, etc., will alone occupy the space of a medium sized

open hearth basic furnaces, each of 50 tons capacity with their mixer, chargtons capacity with their mixer, charging machines, between 40 and 50 gas producers, fully 20 cranes from 100 to 10-ton capacity, a battery of from 15 to 20 boilers, some 6 large engines, its various mill divisions, mould, scrap billet, and fuel storage, general stor-age and shipping yard, etc. All this will demand the space of a larger vil-lage.

lage The outline is perhaps sufficient to convey an idea both of the space ren

The financing of so great an prise, under such favorable conditions, would not a year ago have been so

knew when his house would be broken into, his family carried away before his eyes. He spoke of the Englishman's house, his castle, where no one could enter against his will.

What Figures Show.

In fact, opportunity would be afforded to manufacture in Canada hundreds of products that are now imported. That all this would follow the operation of a plant of the capacity promise.

from the refinery.
Utilizing Waste Produces. BRANTFORD, Nov. 10.—(Special).—
Gertrude Brown, who startled the police on Saturday by falling into a blood lice of Saturday by falling into a blood lice on Sat vantageous industries of the city. Altho beginning small, there is no reaeven larger plant than smelters ed to ore alone. It will employ more hands, and better serve to advertise the city. This fact will become apparent, when you reflect that ore for smelting and bullion for refinement are sent away to the United States."

WAR FOR PEACE.

Prof. Clark Addresses Vetera Martial Principle.

The Army and Navy Veterans h their annual church parade yesterday

not expand its operations to meet de-and a large number were in the con-



### WORLD'S DAILY FASHION HINT



The older girl wears a dress of brown cloth trimmed with brown velvet. The turnover triangles which show at the neck, between the strappings, are faced with turquoise blue taffeta, and the design on the front is embroidered in the same shade. The other dress is navy blue trimmed with red and white the same shade. The other dress is navy blue trimmed with red and white the same shade. The other dress is navy blue trimmed with red and white the same shade. striped taffeta, and large gilt buttons

and similar enterprises.

to Queen Victoria in London, England Princess Louise is the patroness of the movement, and Lady Grey the honorary president for Canada. There are chapters in every part of the em-pire, including the Brahama Islands the West Indies, etc. On this occasion the order was much gratified to receive a communication from His Majesty in which he graciously thanked them for their congratulations extended on the casion of his birthday (Nov. 9.)

RUSTY NAIL CAUSES LOCKJAW. Thomas Campbell, a painter, aged 38,

932 Eastern-avenue, was taken to the General Hespital yesterday in the police ambulance, suffering from lockjaw. Two weeks ago Campbell stepped on

Hymen Levetus, formerly of Birming-ham, England, died on Saturday at his home, 6 Spruce-avenue, after a lingering illness. Since coming to Toronto he represented English manufacturers, being the senior member of the firm of H. Levetus & Co., 16 West Adelaide-street He was a member of the Borden Club, and was connected with the Masonic Order. A wife and five children survive. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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