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PERSONAL.

The World's Daily Home Magazine for Women ?

Stead on Women.

W. T. Stead says that he invariably women to be included among his audi-

Mr. Stead employed the first newspaper woman in London, that is, the first woman who was officially recognized as a member of the staff. His co-editor objected very strongly to her employment. He said, "Why, I can't say 'damn' to a woman."
"Certainly you can," retorted Mr. Stead. "If you want to say 'damn' to a woman or if you want to call her a fool, do so."
"Treat her as a rational being who

Treat her as a rational being, who has the same qualifications and the

same disadvantages as a man.
"Personally, I think that any busi-

ness; any audience, any club, is the better for the admission of women, Mr. Stead should be a valuable addition to the cause of woman suffrage

The Baby.

When washing feeding bottles first rinse thoroly, and then well wash in hot water, in which boracic crystals in the proportion of one level tea-spoonful to a pint have been dissolved. Afterward well rinse and leave in water till required.

When putting baby to bed see that the ear on which he is lying is not doubled up in any way, and see that bennet strings are always tied over and never put behind the ears. Out-standing ears would be far less compins, set with pearls, the gift of the n on if these little points were attended

to from the first.

In case of burning, it is the shock to the system more often than the burn itself that is likely to prove fatal. Before dressing even a fairly slight burn, some stimulant, such as a little warm coffee should be given. a little warm coffee, should be given. In severe cases—to prevent collapse—it is a good plan to add a drop or two of brandy to the coffee.

Some children are very stless at might, and get into the bad habit of kricking off the bedclothes.

To prevent this sew a large button securely to each of the four corners

securely to each of the four corners of the eiderdown or quilt; then attach a long tape loop to the corresponding corners of the cot.

Fasten the loops to the buttons, and however much the child may toss and turn there will be no fear of the covering sliding off.

Don't punish a child severely for a first offence: speak county to him and

first offence; speak gently to him and show how wrong he has been, and re-member never to punish him when you are in a temper yourself, and when you do punish make quite sure that it is really for a fault, and not for something that has simply caused you

Putting a child to bed earlier than usual is generally an effective punishment, and one that can do no harm, ness and temper are caused, or at all events, aggravated by over-tiredness, or stomech or liver decangement. The best scap to use for baby is the pure, unscented kind. This is not

cheap, of course, but if bought.

stored in a dry room it goes a long way, and is really not at all extrava-Patries with rough skin should have a little milk added to the bath water. A rough skin generally means there is needs soothing. This the milk does. Never try to teach baby to walk. He

will try of his own accord as soon as his legs are strong enough. If weight is placed on them too soon there is great danger of bow legs: Children are always cutting or harting their fingers in some way or other. It is a good plan-so as to be ready r emergencies-to collect a number of different sized finger-stalls, each pro-wided with two narrow tapes, by

which to secure it to the wrist.

A roll of antiseptic lint is another useful addition to the family mediment should always be on hand, also

However children may be dressed their clothes should bear the stamp of refuses to speak before an audience simplicity. Costly materials, laces and composed entirely of men. He wished stitchery can, if made up in a neat, childish way, look as simple as things that only cost quarter their price, "Frothy" clothes, all frills and fur-belows, are very bad for children, as

PERSONAL.

Hon. G. W. Ross has issued invita-tions for the marriage of his daugh-ter, Ellen, to Mr. Austin Hutchinson at 4.30 o'clock on Tuesday, May 7, at 3 Elmsley-place.

Mrs. and the Misses Kerr of Gros-venor-street will not receive again

Mrs., William Moore and children, of Barrie, are visiting Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ryan, 11 Gros-

On Saturday afternoon, at St. Bar-nabas' Church, Rev. William H. Clark united in marriage Mr. Frederick V. Flower of this city and Miss Maud J. Baker of Deal, Kent County.

The bride, who was given away by her guardian, Mr. N. J. Stevenson, wore a smart tailored suit of cream serge, inserted with lace, and a white picture hat, with plumes and orange blossoms, while her bridesmaids, Miss Florence N. Anthony and Miss Leona Herod, were frocked in silk organdie with large lace hats, and were gold

The wedding breakfast was served at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Pennal, Argyle-street, the table being beautifully decorated in pink and white, with a centre of pink carna-There is such a furore about the jumpers at the present time that the

Miss Helen Jardine gave a delight-ful little walking party yesterday afternoon, returning to tea at the Tea

Miss Bruce Fraser entertained at cards on Tuesday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Lackner of Berlin. Miss Ada Somerville is visiting Mrs Fisher of Rosedale.

Mrs. J. Colby celebrated her 66th birthday last evening, sons, daugh ters and grandchildren to the number of 25 being present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marshall have removed to 330 Palmerston-boulevard. Mrs. Marshall will not receive until the autumn.

An "interesting" evening with Toronto's composers was given on Tues-day in Chalmers' Church, the following composers being represented:
J. Humfrey Anger, Mus Doc., proessor of harmony at Toronto Conservatory of Music; George D. Atkinson, organist. Wesley Methodist Church; T. Arthur Blakeley, organist, Sher-bourne-street Methodist Church; Edward Broome, organist, Jarvis-street Baptist Church; W. O. Forsyth, director Metropolitian College of Music: Albert Ham, Mus. Doc., conductor National Chorus; Edmund Hardy. Mus.Bac., organist, Chalmers' Church; T. C. Jeffers, Mus. Bac. organist, Old St. Andrew's Church; Henry J. Lautz, vocal instructor, Toronto Conservatalented amateur composer; Robert Stuart Pigott, vocal instructor, To-ronto Conservatory of Music; T. B. Richardson, M.D. a gifted amateur composer; F. H. Torrington, Mus. Doc., organist, Metropolitan Church; J. D. A. Tripp, plano virtuoso, Toronto Conservatory of Music; A. S. Vogt, Mus. Doc., conductor Mendelssohn Choir; F. S. Welsman, conductor, Toronto Conservatory Symphony Or-

chestra.

So many people go over for the military camp at Niagara, which bemilitary camp at Niagara, which beMr. Lautz. At the plane, Mrs. Gerard a bottle of linseed oil and lime water, gins on June 12, that the Queen's Rov- Barton.

World Pattern Department YESTERDAY'S NOMINATIONS FOR FREE TRIP TO LONDON.

> MISS CATHARINE GARSON, Canada Life Building, Hamilton. Nominated by Alderman C. W. Gardiner, Hamilton. MISS CLARA SUGNER, 6 St. Patrick-street, Toronto. Nominated by J. McGregor, 55 Robert-street, Toronto. MRS. R. G. LIBBY, 281 Simcoe-street, Toronto.

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Nominated by W. C. Bryan. MISS ALICE M. LAW, 82 Sydenham-street, Toronto. Nominated by Geo. J. St. Leger, St. Leger Shoe Store. MISS DELLA HARMER, 198 Brock-street, Toronto. Nominated by F. J. Smith, Steward of the St. Charles Hotel. MISS MAY LYONS, Cashler, the Bay Tree Hotel, Toronto.

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Nominated by J. Y. Paterson.

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Nominated by Walter Kelsey. MISS DEEDIE SMYTH, 126 Maria-street, Toronto Junction. Nominated by W. Powell.

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The rivalry amongst the women of Ontario is becoming very keen, each candidate is anxious to know as to the time, is preparing to open on June 8. standing of her opponents.

being the closing recital of the series, will be given by Henry J. Lautz, ten-or, in the Conservatory Music Hall on day. It is needless to say that a success-ful beginning means much to the wo-man who is desirous of securing this

at the Creator of heaven and earth, land and sea, and all that in them is.

Sunset at Sea. Tuesday evening next. The program wonderful opportunity. It is within your grasp. Will you take it?

a young lady a day or so ago that this free trip to Loffdon was a mere dream. It is a dream as things of pleasure and joy go, but it is a dream that possesses great and intense realism. A dream and a phantasy. Perhaps-but one that will (a) Angedenken, (b) Veilchen, (c) Ein mean a lifetime of experience and knowl edge to the 11 Ontario women who pass the finish line at midnight on July 22,

1907, as successful candidates.
Is it worth while? Impressions of Voyage. W. Y. Archibald, the well-knows mu sician, who has crossed the ocean several times, was asked by The World yesterday to give some of his impressions

of the voyage.

The first thing that one is anxious of, on boarding the ship," said Mr. Archibald, "is the absolute confusion, chaos worse confounded, which seigns everywhere. People saying good by, messen-ger boys with notes and roses for girls on board, baggage, sailors and passen-gers apparently mingled in inextricable "But you are not long out of the har-

bor before you see a delightful order evolved from all this chaos, an order which continues until the end of your

The chief advantage of going by the Canadian route is that you are in sight f land in comparatively smooth water for two days, so that you have time to don, too, you pass thru that interest become acclimatized to the boat and are less likely to be sea-sick when you

The battle of ballots is gaining mo- of wonderful shapes, and iridescent colmentum as each day passes. Nomina oring, may be seen, while even before that, the picturesque shores of Quebec, tions continue to pour into the Trip to with quaint old churches and ruins,

water, at the huge waves which seem higher than your ship, you realize that Monday next?

The first standing of the candidates in all this vastness you are but an will be published in The World of that

"I shall never forget one sunset I your grasp. Will you take it?

The women of Ontario are becoming saw at sea, the finest thing I ever more impressed each day with the fact that the opportunity of a lifetime is being extended to them. It was said by a dev of so each that this and returned and original and original.

Wonderful and purple and crimson. Wonderful, grotesque figures were formed in the inspiring; and over it all, on the water

> interesting to stand in the stern of the boat and watch its graceful movement up and down, thru the waves. There, too, you see the shoals of porpoise the big seagulls, and once in a long

the big seasons, while a whale.

"After the long trip you are more than delighted to reach the coast of the delighted to reach the wonderful" Ireland. I never saw such a wonderful shade of green, the sun on the spray which continually dashes over the grass, making the most indescribable

rainbow effects. Genuine Irishman. "Off Queenstown, too, you see the genuine old type of Irishman, witty, clever and impudent. He comes out to blackthorn, and you buy it.

sell you a shillelagh, a genuine Irish "Liverpool, too, is an interesting place. The harbor is wonderful from a commercial point of view, not from a spectacular, but in the city itself you see beautiful streets and fire public buildings, notably its town hall, art gallery and university.

"On the way from Liverpool to Lon-

ing old town. Chester, the only walled city left in England.
"And then you get to the wonders city left in England.

if you get out into the open sea.

"Along the coast of Labrador, which Grenfell and Duncan are likely to importalize, the scenery is perfectly beautiful. Magnificent icebergs in all sorts is so indescribe anything, the beauty of which is so indescribe to the wonders of London, but you have heard so nuch of that that I won't attempt to describe anything, the beauty of which is so indescribable."

A FREE TRIP TO LONDON

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MEN ARE NOT ELIGIBLE

AGE-Any woman over eighteen years of age and under fifty on July 22, 1907, may become a candidate by being properly nominated. NOMINATING-Each candidate must be nominated on the properly filled out nominating blank which is printed in The Daily and Sunday World; or copies of nominating blanks may be obtained at The World

THE BALLOTS-Ballots cast for persons not properly nominated will be destroyed, uncounted. See that your candidate is properly nominated and listed before you cast your ballots for her.

A ballot will be printed on Page 1 of The World each day. This will count one vote. Ballots cannot be changed or transferred after they are received by The World. Special ballots will be issued for paid-in-advance subscriptions, whether new or old, when payment is received by The World, according to the table printed on this page.

Ballots will be dated and numbered with an expiration date, they will not be counted unless received at The World Office before 5.30 p.m. on date of expiration. Ballots sent by mail must be sent to the Trip to London Editor, Toronto World, and postage must be prepaid. Agents may send subscriptions to apply on the contest, but bailots

will be sent to the subscriber THOSE WHO ARE BARRED OUT .- No employe of The World or other Toronto daily newspapers or any member of such employe's family may be a candidate in the contest.

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CONTROVERSIES .- Any controversies which may arise will be

ACCEPTING THE, CONDITIONS .- In accepting nomination each candidate accepts and contracts to abide by all the above conditions.

THE DISTRICTS

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From District No. 1, the City of Toronto, the six candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be sent on this free trip to DISTRICT NO. 2.—Includes all territory within the present limits

of the City of Hamilton. From District No. 2, the City of Hamilton, the candidate receiving

the highest number of votes will be sent on this free trip to London. DISTRICT NO. 3.—Includes all territory within the Province of Ontario, outside of the City of Toronto and the City of Hamilton. From District No. 3 the four candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be sent on this free trip to London.

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COUNTING.—Is done on Wednesdays and Saturdays and the standing of the candidates announced to the public Mondays and

HOTELKEEPERS SUMMONED. With Infraction of the G. T. P. Act.

KENORA, Ont., May 1 .- (Special.)-Under the Public Works Act passed by the Dominion government, no liquors are allowed to be sold for 20 miles on either side of the new Transcontinental Railway, except in incorporated cities. Afternoon and evening will be devoted Subsequently in proclamation, incorporated towns in the prohibited area tenary, with the object of familiarizwere excluded from the operation of the act. This proclamation of course excluded Kenora, but as Keewatin is services in their various churches. only a village, it comes within the op-

answer to a charge of infraction of the act. All pleaded not guilty. Their counsel asked for adjournment of eight days, in order to allow them to appeal to the attorney-general of Ontario to indemnify them. This was granted.

Morrison Centenary.

At the next meeting of the Presby-terian Synod, which opens May 14, an ing the attending clergy with the me-thod of conducting the commemoration

former stenographer for E. H. Harriman, who is charged with having sold to a newspaper a letter from Mr. Harriman to Sidney Webster, to-day was held in \$1000 bail for trial.

Farmer Died Suddenly.

WOODSTOCK. May 1.—Richard Moysey, farmer aged 52. about four miles north of Woodstock, died sudmoned to appear before W. A. Quibell, Farmer Died Suddenly.

The World's Serial Story.

forward over them,
"My God!" he cried, in a whisper of
unspeakable amazement. "My God!"

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Ruh," (c) "Du Bist Wie Eine Blume, (d) "Es Muss Ein Wunderbares Sein."

Mr. Lautz.

Richard Wagner (1813-1883)—Vocal

Siegmund's Liebeslied from "Die Wal-kure," (a) Traume, (b) Schmerzen,

Mr. Lautz. Peter Cornelius (1824-1874)—vocal

Johannes Brahms (1833-1897)—Piano, Scherzo, Op. 4, Miss Eugenie Quehen;

vocal, (a) Feldeinsamkelt, (b) Der Gang Zum Liebehen, (c) Die Main-

Ton Mr. Lautz.

sents is its strongest recommend

He snatched up a book from the tainly. Then he went again towards and he looked upward, so that Beatrix

hat, my house-breaking friend?"
"House-breaking friend!" said the of daylight. woman in the shadows.

Buchanan sat for a time stlent, as if he might be listining. Then he turned And in the same instant the cry was in his chair bear hear that with his shaking hands up over his eyes.

Then presently he rose THE MAN WITH THE BLUE EYES, bed in the little house that was all his to his feet and began to walk back and forth, with his hands behind him. The she pulled the bolt of the window, the thin waist, who growled so remarkwoman drew back farther into the leaned forward again over Buchanan's able when you kicked at him.

that he imagined himself to be talking and the woman followed. He went to excitedly and crying out.

to some one across the great table. one of the windows and pulled at it. The man turned to him for an in-

"This is Kansas, ma'am," he said

woman drew back farther into the leaned forward again over Buchanan's able when you aloned at him.

Shoulder. A man stood on the turf below the window in the little patch of was white and tortured. There was white and tortured. There was shoulder. A man stood on the turf below the window in the little patch of shade which was cast by an angle of the wrung his hands, and his lips drew tight and writhed.

At last he nodded strongly once or short, strong implement of steel, not apply that he counterly with a value cold far he. twice and said something which was unlike a chisel. It would seem that he curtously, with a vague, cold fear be-inaudible. He went across the room must have dropped this when the win-What did this man know?

Nominating Blank World Trip to London A nominating blank must be received for each candidate before she

can be voted for. The names of the women nominated in each district will be printed in The World regularly. This blank does not count as a vote, and need only be sent in once for a candidate.

Whose age | know to be over 18. as the most popular County or street. woman in District No. Nominated by Name of nominator

pectedly before him? An odd sense of peril came to her, an odd presentiment of immending catastrophe, and she shiv. in the warm summer air.

(To Be Continued.)

Sold Letter to Newspaper. NEW YORK, May 1 .- Frank M. Hill,

DON MCPHERSON, VETE Phone Main 3061. VETERINARY COL ted, Temperance-street, To-ted, Temperance-street, Tem e of Veterinary Surgeous, 443 Bathurst-street. Tele-

towards a tall Japanese cabinet which dow above him was so suddenly thrown

Buchanan's Wifess

He snatched up a book from the tainly. Then he went again towards and he looked upward, so that Beatrix the centre-table.

"For God's sake, stop your damned grinning!" he cried, and made as if God God, must we wait here forever? The would hurl the book at that still. I'm sick to be gone." He waited a moobilitious god, but the book dropped ment as if that other invisible presence we walkly from his hand and fell to the were speaking, and his face flushed. weakly from his hand and fell to the were speaking, and his face flushed.

"Let 'em think what they like and

To whom? Who had sat with Buchanan on that night of mystery? Her mind flew to his words in the lane, what time she had striven verbally to reconstruct this scene. "Then he came in different voice. "You left it open, by the window." Who? Had he turned at the fastenings again, muthen not gone alone, then? Had some one taken him out into the night and into oblivion? woman who stood behind him. His face The man in the chair gave a sort of animal-like cry of desparation. "Too "Let me," said Beatrix. "Let me." cowardly to live!" he said, with great bitterness. "Too cowardly to die! two halves of the window swung in-What—what remedy can you offer for ward, admitting a sudden, garish flood

ward, admitting a sudden, garish flood of daylight.

Buchanan staggered backward a step with a could be accompanied by the could be accompanie in his chair, half rising, with his hands echoed from outside the window—a on the table's edge and his head craned gasping cry followed by a name—"Buchanan! Buchanan!"

were speaking, and his face flushed.

He began again to mutter half under his breath. The voice was still Buchanan's, dropped to a weak, complaining, whining tone. Sometimes it quickered to a flare of anger, sometimes died away altogether. But presently the woman gasped in her his and, sneering. I shall be of interest to my friends—for the dow-ledge. He scrambled out, dropping that he imagined himself to be talking and his face flushed. Thought that she had never before met eyes so pale blue and so curiously hard and unwinking. They rested upon her for a long time, steady, unmoving, who woman whiching to a long time, steady, unmoving, which is to be talking and the woman followed. He went to eyes so pale blue and so curiously hard and unwinking. They rested upon her for a long time, steady, unmoving, who had the sever the very words she had have and unwinking. They rested upon her for a long time, steady, unmoving, which is the standard proposed to a long time, steady, unmoving, which is the first time. The moved quickly across to the turf below, and caught the man and the woman followed. He went to excitedly and crying out.

held between his two hands. Then he turned his face upward towards the window.

with the inburst of that flood of summer daylight into the chamber of the old gods the chamber of mysteries. said, "the finest pal a man ever had." He turned to the man beside him with a swift, stammering narrative of the things the beautiful lady had done for him—the wonderful food, and the real