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New Sanitarium May Be the Means of Restoring to Health Numbers of Citi-

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"When we hear the voice of royalty in kindly words to the helpless poor, when we see the hand of royalty laying the foundation-stone for the world's sick and distressed, we know that the day of redemption is now at hand. Amen. --Hon. Wm. Charlton.

"Sixteen years ago, in the beginnin of the work of the National Sanitarius Association, our trustees were con fronted with the greatest of all difficul

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he sanitarium grounds were looking r loveliest, and the stand which had n erected to accommodate the distin-thed guésts was gaily decorated n hunting. Noticeable among the mgs atound the stand were the dren of the Weston Public School, had been given a holiday for the asion. Is royal highness left Benvenuto at m. accompanied by Col. Lowther Capt. Long, and was piloted to the ne of the ceremony by James L. shes, LL.D., honorary secretary of National Sanitarium Association. A Great Campaign. Since that time our two sanitaria in Muskoka, and our two at this place in Muskoka, and our two at this place in Muskoka, and our two at this place have been established; a great educa-thru ex-patients, literature and lec-tures, and boards of education have recently introduced textbooks into in many of the schools of Canada, giving the chapters showing how consumptions can be cured and how prevented. "Sixteen years ago, when we opened to the care of consumptives, and only one in the United States. To-day there are 23 in the Dominion, and in this province alone there are some 15 sani-taria either completed or in the course of constitution in Canada for fue care of consumptives, and only one in the United States. who had been given a holiday for the

the National Sanitarium Association. On the way out a stop was made at the works of the Russell Motor Co., where Mr. Russell presented to the saultarium, thru the duke, the sum of factory, who thronged around the royal motor and gave three hearty cheers to speed the duke on his way, after he had in a brief speech, thanked them for their generosity and expressed his pleasure at having the opportunity of meeting them.

erica. "I am sure it will be a matter of Among Those Present. When the grounds of the sanitarium had been reached, after a brief rest in the H. C. Hammond building, and a survey of the grounds, the party pry-ceeded to the stand. Among those pre-40 per cent, within the past ten years.

New Hospital for Consumptive Children at Weston, for which W. J. age gave \$80,000, the corner stone of which was laid yesterday by the

and God the Holy Ghost, we lay this ave the honor of asking your roy fighness to lay the foundation stone of he first hospital in the world for child-In the receptacle in the from pulmonary "All who take an interest in the fig!

against tuberculosis must feel a deep sense of gratitude at the great advances

fronted with the greatest of all dimcul-ties—an indifference on the part of the public, or, where there was any public opinion, it was that of unbelief. "An editorial writer in one of the leading Toronto papers, referring to our proposal to establish a home for con-sumptives, expressed the thought of the day by saying these people (the con-sumptives) were 'under the sentence of death.'

A Great Campaign.

sound education in what may be called the hygiene of the treatment. During the course of his treatment he should be taught the meaning and reason of the advice given, and at the same time should be instructed in the chief facts re'ating to his disease, its dangers, the deposited copper and silver coins. Do-minion \$1 and \$2 notes, copies of the six Toronto daily newspapers, copies of the annual report and of the charter of the association and of the charter to the ceremony of the day. **Engraved Trowel** On the silver trowel with which the duke laid the stone, and which was presented to him by Mf. 'Ambrose "But the you have the sanatariums, do not forget, and do not let others forget, that prevention is of vital im-portance. Properly applied methods can stamp out the disease, and I should like to think that some day the Weston Sanitarium should stand here empty, a

On the silver trowel with which the duke laid the stone, and which was presented to him by Mf. Ambrose Kent, chairman of the building com-mittee, was inscribed: "Presented to-His Royal Highness the Duke of Conmittee, was inscribed: Freedom Con-His Royal Highness the Duke of Con-naught, Governor-General of Canada. Ike to think that some day the Weston like to think that some day the Weston like to think that some day the Weston Sanitarium should stand here empty, a monument to the good sense of the Canadian public." Hon. Mr. Hanna's Speech In introducing Hon. W. J. Hanna May 27, 1912." May 27, 1912." Mome More Tribute After the corner-stone had been duly laid, his royal highness spoke as fol-lows: "Your Honor, My Lord, Mr. Gage, the day the Weston increasing the cor-increasing their capitalization. Increasing their capitalization.

aid, his royal highness spoke as fol-lows: "Your Honor, My Lord, Mr. Gage, Ladies and Gentlemen: I am glad to have a second opportunity within a few days of expressing myself publicly on the question of the white scourge. "The building of which I to-day am laying the corner-stone is one more tribute to the generosity and public spirit of the people of Canada. I am happy to be associated, as was my brother the late King Edward, with the National Sanitarium Association. "If public subscriptions, important buildings and the interest and work of your leading citizens could stamp out tuberculosis, we should soon hear the last of that disease. But they alone will not triumph over it, tho they are indispensable. clear to further aid the association in increasing their capitalization. "The figures which Mr. Gage gave just now, must be very satisfactory," said Mr. Hanna." "It occurred to me while those figures were being read, that for those figures no government, no man or combination of men are re-sponsible, as is our good friend Mr. Gage, who read the figures. He has often been misunderstood, but no man knows how much Mr. Gage has given of his substance and of his energies to this work." Mr. Gage's arousing of the public of the provinces on this subject, he said,

the provinces on this subject, he said, had been followed by a state of alarm. This, however, led to an intelligent un-derstanding, of the situation and the work had gone on entirely stripped of this alarm. they are indispensable. "To succeed we must overcome the

apathy of the public, try to interest and instruct them, to make them take the simple precautions which science dic-tates for the maintenance of hygienic this alarm. He expressed the hope that the tu-beuculosis figures would be lowered, not 40 but 75 per cent. Took No Credit

Kenneth was discussing the football team of which he was a member, and said to the girl: "You know young Barker? Well, he's soing to be our best man before long." "Oh, Kenneth," she cried, "what a nice way to propose to me."-Ladies' Home Journal. conditions. An Everlasting Wonder "It should not be difficult to interest people in the preservation of their own lives and those of their children, but the apathy and obstinacy of the mass of the population is a phenomenon which is an everlasting wonder. "It is now pretty well established that tuberculosis in its early stages is curable, and it is probably by the sanitarium system that the best re-sults are to be secured. I pray that this new sanitarium may be the means Took No Credit The government, he declared, were doing all they fairly could at present, having regard to their revenues. He took no credit for the aid they had al-ready given; it had been the work of the persuasive deputations that had waited upon them from time to time. A Matter of Pride

The Scarboro Entertainment.

The Scarboro Entertainment. This week's bill at Scarboro Beach is an extremely well balanced one, and is likely to draw large crowds to the park. Speedy, the high diver, is the sensational feature. He dives from a platform more than one hundred feet high into a shallow tank of water, and this daring leap, especially at night, when the diving-board and the tank are rimmed with electric lights, is very effective. The Great Apollo is another feature. Apollo derives his name from his puichritude and it is well bestow-ed. He is a remarkable equilibrist and arobat, and his performance on the lader is like mothing that has been seen at the park before. The Castel-lane Brothers are trick bicyclists of a high order, and do some surprising somersaults from their wheels The musical program is furnished by the 2nd regimental band of New York, an organization that won international renown under the leadership of Pai-rick Sarsfield Gilmore some years ago. ANOTHER BIG FEATURE

It cannot be said that "Miss Dudelsack" is on the top rung of inusical excellence. But there are several

excellence. But there are several catchy songs of the Vienness type. Most prominent among them is "Oh You, You Darling," rendered by Miss Glaser and Thomas Richard. The scenes of the piece-three in number-are laid in Scotland, suppos-edly at the Castle MacHumber. The laird of the estate has died and be-queathed the great fortune to a nephew, Captain Jack MacHumber. The rest of the Clan MacHumber seek the fortune, and the unraveling of this part of the story is very laughable. Herr Bergman and his daughter. Betty

Luly Glaser in "Miss Dudel-

every atternoon and evening, at this popular fun resort. In Zira's collection are lions, leopards. Banthers, bears and pumas. What makes this performance worthy of note is the fact that lions and mem-bers of the cat tribe have a natural antipathy toward each other which is born with them in their jungle home, and when brought together they be-come all the more ferocions. M'lle Zira is the only wild animal trainer who has even succeeded in subduing the fortune, and the unraveling of this part of the story is very laughable. Di Herr Bergman and his daughter, Betty th Dudelsack, both of lowly birth, in a country where class distinction counts for everything, lived on the estate for years. The beneficiary, Jack Mac-Humber, becomes infatuated by Miss Dudelsack, but interference is brought to play on account of the difference in J Aumber, become Dudelsack, but interference in to play on account of the difference in social rank. When everything looks an decidedly dull for the lovelorn pair it is learned that the girl of lowly birth is learned that the girl of lowly birth in reality heir to a title. And such in reality heir to a title. There are nutshell. There are Zira is the only wild animal trainer who has even succeeded in subduing these savage beasts to the extent that they will allow themselves to be herded together. When exhibiting her ions at the Zoological Gardens in Lon-don, M'lle Zira announced her inten-tion of making this combination. Other trainers said she was crazy, but so far she has escaped without any injur-ies worth mentioning. is learned that the girl of lowly much is in reality heir to a title. And such is the story in a nutshell. There are many Scotch characters that are in-teresting. The lines are very witty, and, naturally, Miss Glaser, as "Betty Dudelsack," contributes the larger

The government, he declared, were took no credit for the aid they had al-took and they to propose to me. Ladies' Home Mayor Geary declared it to be a mat-ter of pride for every detize of Tor-onto that this city had taken almost a at bloncer place in the work of stamping. "Yes, and I'm afraid that he will, too."

Show Originality. When Miss Percy Haswell resolved to revive playsthat were popular more than a generation ago, she undertook to

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by the veri similitude of their portray by the veri similitude of their po-al. Notwithstanding all deficit from the modern point of view older play held the large and app five audience. The plot presents the usual in cles that were imposed on the dras

at the time the play first became p it. "The Jik" herself is seen in full heyday of health and happing but with the shadow of her frivol years held over her thru certain co promising letters that have pussed in the possession of the man who wan to marry her, but to whom circu

rather contemptuously rejected. The play concerns fitself with I sport, and to more than any other tionality in appeals. It carries a th ly human story, and in its developm ower of characterisation Haswell possesses in marked degree. The very large audience followed the course of the play with that absorbed interest which is the finest tribute to interest which is the finest tribute to interest which is the securitally human in originality and essentially human

Woodstock was admirable in its f and emotional power. As a repr liop of the genuine Irish sporting ne of the play cou

ment, the atmosphere not have been better. Miss Haswell's con the estimate made on her first appearance a and his clear tenor voice was decidedly pleasing. Arthur Hyde and Rosetta Nier sang duets in a most pleasing way. One novelty occurred in the second act when the male caste and Miss Glaser rendered a medley of famous Scottish songs. including "Annie Laurie," "Flow Gently Sweet Aften" and "Coming Thru the Rye." Encores were many, and the audience could not get enough of this.

ANOTHER BIG FEATURE M'lle Zira, the Fearless Wild Animal Trainer, is Now at Hanlan's Point vith special attractions, another has een added in M'lle Zira's trained wild animal exhibition, which is given free every afternoon and evening, at this

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Charlton, W. H. B. Alkins, Rev. W. N. J. Annold, Rev. Father Minchan, Rabbi Jacobs, Rev. A. J. Broughalf, Dr. J. Bali, Rev. A. P. Brace, Dr. James Bray, "Sixteen years ago, when we opened our first hospital in Muskoka, we were able to care for 50 patients-to-day in our two Muskoka homes, and two al-lied institutions here, we have \$50 un-der treatment. Of these 262 do not pay anything toward their own cost of W. P. Gundy, Rev. Dr. James Bruce, Mrs. S. H. Blake, Dr. H. E. Clutter-Rev. Dr. Cleaver, R. H. Davies, H. C. Rev. Dr. Cleaver, R. H. Davies, H. C. a. Dixon, Dr. A. A. Dame, P. H. Drayton, J. Dr. D. W. Ferrier, Rev. J. Fentell, Dr. O. C. F. Ferguson, Dr. H. Hunt, George Y. W. Howland, H. Hough, LL.D., Dr. C. S. E. Hilton, Rev. D. A. Hamilton, Dr. F. C. Harrison, L. B. Howland, Ambrose Kent, Dr. R. J. Kee,/Mrs. P. Lindsay, Dr. J. W. S. MoCullough, Dr. E. A. McCullough, Rev. Dr. W. J. McKay, Rev. J. L. K. MacLeod, Canon Macnab, ams. Mussor, Rev. J. Morton, Rav. John Neil, Joseph Oliver, Rev. Charles E. Peiry, S. G. Parker, F. J. Roche, J. E. Robertson, Dr. L. E. Rice, Dr. Rosemaintenance, and 28 pay \$4.90 per week or less, and before the close of the year, with the buildings under con-struction, we will have provision for

"Altogether a goodly army of nearly 6000 have entered the several homes of our association, and it is safe to say of this number who at one time were said to be under sentence of death 3000 at least have not only had a reprieve, but a splendid, liberty as they returned to home and friends with restored

E Perry, S. G. Parker, F. J. Roche, J. E. Robertson, Dr. L. E. Rice, Dr. Rose-brugh, Mrs. Robert Sullivan, T. Bever-ley Smith, Dr. R. T. Shiell, L. Simon, Dr. G. S. Stewart, F. W. Strathy, Rev. Dr. Tovell. H. C. Tomlin, Dr. F. C. Dr. Tovell. H. C. Tomlin, Dr. F. C. We believe that of all the work undertaken by the National Sanitarium Association, the most important is that inaugurated to-day by your royal bigh. Wood, Mrs. O. H. Ziegier. The Daughters of the Empire and the Samaritan Club were represented. Praise for Mr. Gage.

ness in making provision for children stricken with this dread disease. We

stricken with this dread disease. We have already some 25 patients here housed in temporary quarters. "I shall not forget a visit I had a couple of years ago to the children's ward in this place. There one of the most pitiable objects I ever saw lay in a little order are excited and wast. His Honor Sir John Gibson, lieuten-ant-governor of Ontario, who presided at the ceremonies, said, in the course of his introductory remarks: "Lord most pitiable objects I ever saw lay Strathcona is president of the associa- in a little cot-so emaciated and wast-Strathcona is president of the associa-in a little cot-so emaciated and wast-ion. I have the honor of being a vice-president, but the real head and front of the movement is Mr. Gage, who has, in a little cot-so emaciated and wast-ed thru her long struggle with consump-tion that for months she had been unable to raise her hand to give her-from the beginning of this enterprise, self food. She did not raise her eyes the Hospital for Consumptives in Mus-or utter a sound. I remember, too. how been and the Toronto Free Hospital, all my young daughter gave expression to the Hospital for Consumptives in Mus-koka and the Toronto Free Hospital, all thru been the head and front and chief executive of this great philanthropic movement." The Duke of Connaught, he said, was not a stranger to the work of the in-little one (Lillian), who we thought

not a stranger to the work of the in- little one (Lillian), who we thought stitution. He had had laid before him that day was dying, and who even facts in connection with the request, to the nurses believed was doomed, stands be able to use the name of the "King with us the picture of a healthy, happy Edward Memorial Fund" for the movechild.

ment to increase the capitalization of the institution to \$1,000,000. The Greatest Act. "In all the acts of Jesus as recorded in the New Testament, there is none that makes a wider appeal to the man Progress of Work. W. J. Gage, who followed, gave an iteresting address on the progress beor woman who has a sick child, than the story of the raising of Jairus' daughter. Jairus, a ruler of the synang made in staying the ravages of the white plague." He said: gogue, brought the great physician to the couch of his dying daughter, and tho the multitude laughed the Saviour "Standing to-day near the King Edward Sanitarium, the only hospital in Canada that our late illustrious King to scorn, He took her by the hand and said, 'Maid, arise.' 'And,' says the ored with his name, it would seem ecially fitting that the foundations of this new hospital should be laid by your royal highness. "This spot has been marked by sevapostle. 'her spirit came again and she arose straightway.'

"Twenty years ago the people of this country believed a child stricken with eral notable events in the crusade against consumption. Upon this ground consumption doomed to death, just as areanst consumption. Upon this ground seven years ago was opened the Toron-to Free Hospital for Consumptives for advanced and incurable cases. First in the World. "The late Sir William Broadbent, fol-bowing his visit to this place, wrote in the seven years ago was opened the Toron-to Free Hospital for Consumptives for advanced and incurable cases. First in the World. "To-day we believe your royal high-ness lays the foundation stone for an institution that

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the buildings of the Toronto Free Hos-Laid the Stone. Ital, and we now stand in view of new Aftr appropriate prayers had been areproof buildings in course of con-function, adjoining the King Edward the duke laid the corner-stone in the following words: "In the faith of Jesus pital, and we now stand in view of new To-day, on the same grounds, we Christ, God the Father, God the Son

500 patients.

Nervous headache is among the most persistent symptoms of an exhausted nervous system. It is greatly in evidence in the spring time, because at this season of the year the blood is usually thin and watery, and the nerves suffer from lack of proper nourishment.

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At Shea's

Shea's this week has a pretty good mixture of vaudeville acts. Looming arge in the matter of applause yester-iay was the act of Jack Diamond and large in the matter of applause yester-day was the act of Jack Diamond and Clara Nelson, late stars of "Up and Down Broadway." The first named has a complete line of funny actions. The grotesque attitudes he strikes are peculiarly comical, as are the songs he and Clara sing. The pantimime "La Somnanbule." which all thru has a Frenchy tinge, is well acted, and Miss Nina Payne's dancing is a treat. Bissett and Scott, dancers, have a pretty good act, and Mine. Alaska's pussies perform in a cute way, espe-cially delightful to the matinee young-sters. Billy Hall and Company in a comedy protean playlet, in which our friend Billy takes three parts, are all well acted and good indeed. Jester Annie Kent has a good line of song and talk and the Youngman fam-ily perform marvelous feats upon the wire. Haydn, Borden and Haydn have the makings of a good turn, but they appear rather green at presenting it. Taken all thru the show is of good average worth. The audiences at Shea's are not decreasing with warm weather; two full houses saw yester-day's show. Next season the gallery will be re-served in the evenings and chairs will have replaced the seast. On SaturMay-

"The Great Divide" was presented at the Grand last night by a company of players that would make good in houses playing to a much higher scale

of prices than those charged at the Grand. Besides a competent cast the of prices than those charged at the Grand. Besides a competent cast the play was given a pretty stage setting-in fact the production was one that critical theatregoers would call great. The story is a splendid piece of stage itterature, is interesting and well writ-ten. Ruth Jordan and her brother arc living on a ranch in Arizona, which has been purchased by their mother's savings. One night it became neces-sary for the brother to journey to the distant railway station, leaving the girl alone on the ranch. As she is pre-paring to retire for the night the cabin is "rushed" by three drunken cow-boys, two of whom are Mexicans. They cast for the ownership of the captive, but before the question is settled Ruth appeals to the one American of the trio to protect her from the others. She tells him that she will become his wife if he will protect her from the the making and the trio the solution of the Bowery Burlesquers and a travesty from the

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