WS. OF SPECIAL INTEREST. TO

FASHIONS CHANGE EVEN AT LAMBETH

Pendulum Reaches This London Neighborhood

SLIT SKIRTS IN VOGUE

Bargains in Parisian Finery Displayed to Attract Feminine Eyes.

The complaint of a modest man sum-moned for a modest offence at Lambeth police court, London, has suddenly prolice court. London, has suddenly brought that supposed-to-be-dismal district into the limelight of frills and furbelows. This person declared (under pressure) that he has been forced to give up his conamorate because she dressed far too elegantly for her station, wearing, trides a skirt the real events.

Mme. Cttille Metzger, the idol of the Hamburg Opera, will be the assisting soloist on this occasion and the recognized skill of Stransky in selecting the program insures an exceptionally delightful evening.

paid a visit to some of the most fash-nonable quarters in and adjacent to Lam-beth to see how far the companie of this fortorn lover was general.

Modes in the Marsh.

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Modes in the Marsh.

It is quite true that the swing of the ultra-fashionable pendulum has reached this delectable neighborhood. A striking sartorial change has come over Lover Marsh and the areas contiguous theroto. The streets may still be dangy, and the morning glory even of a spring day gloomed in tog and paved with mud; but the shopping parade is bright and genial, and the young lady of Lambeta no longer settlies forth to make her atternoon purchasee under a crown of curl-papers, but emulating her sisters of the west, foots it merrily among the treatherous banana skins with high heels to her shoes and a soaring feather in her azure hat, and, here and there (but too rarely to make an elephant and castle revue out of this famous forthat in the silt skirt that broke the heart of the complaining gentleman at the police court and made a moody bachelor of him for life.

The old door of the new cut—Lambeth's famous fashion mart and parade—has vanished for ever. Liza of Lambeth with her carnest strife for making life on to Toronto is a credit to the city and adds a great deal to the standing Toronto has in the musical world.

SCHOOL BOARD QUITS.

STRATHROY. April 1.—A bomb was fitted new plate glass to his famous frontage; and the young ladies and gentlemen who dress his windows are consummate artists at the game.

True, the north side of the road is still crowded with bargain barrows vivid with the cries of salesmen, but they too, have been smartened up; the fish no longer look as tho they had ded a lingering death, the carross blust, rosily in the twinking sunshine, and the bath emportion and foother, look? Only 7s 66 runs the advertisement, Dainted in big, white let
BILLEVILLE, April 1.—At the fourth and young manual consignment sale at the Belleville and the consignment sale at the Belleville and the consignment sale at the Belleville and the constant of the co

"Buy-Buy!"—New Style.

Next door a brisk young spring poet, with most attractive piles of scrag end and skirt-and-kidney for disposal, has talzen over the business of a man who, in the high exuberance of sale-time, never said anything more original than "Buy-buy-buy!" and has burst forth into verse: or of these zinco refreshers.

The more you look,

The more you took,
The more you took,
The more you have,
The better for me!
Slap!
At the end of the verse he brings down
his big shining knife with a harlequin
whack upon the nearest juicy blob of
liver. The women of Lambeth throng to
his stall.

his stall.

Fresh From Paris.

But the most gleaming scene of all is outside the dazzing windows of "Marguerite," whose shop is the toniest and the most chic. The Parisian fashions had just come in and they filled the windows with an eye-wounding blaze of color. The hats were perfect dreams in ultramarine, scarlet, purple, and crushed strawberry. For 3s, 7 3-4d, Diana could become the proud owner of a chapeau of arsenic green, topped with a feather of sky-blue, and the interstices filled with bunches of grapes, clusters of hips and haws, nosegays of violets, oxlips, cowslips—oh, oh! Positively marvelous.

At a rival establishment (similarly crowded) a little further down there were more wonders in slit skirts, rainby w hued leave to the state of these ticketed.

crowded) a little further down there were more wonders in slit skirts, rainby w hued hose, hair pads (one of these ticketed "Only 2 3-4d!"), feathers culled from the cluctant tails of birds of paradise, ostrich plums—and never a single one of them at even price, but all ticketed at something-and-something-three-farthings.

Liza of Lambeth Goes Shopping.

Twas an inspiring sight to see a young woman emerge from this busy emporium, absolutely ablaze with the bargains she had just brought off, stroll across the pavement and enter into an animated discussion with a lowly hawker over the face value of a second-hand frying pan marked down to one-eleven-three (extra

No Flase Pride. This young woman dressed like a duchess-or, at any rate, like the duchesses that appear on the splendid films at the

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need

the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have things in the name of the new governvanished entirely. It is seldom that ment, working a miracle. more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beau- is well sustained.

strength othine as this is sold under ting mate for such a man. The book guarantee of money back if it fails to is published by McClelland & Good-

FAMOUS SINGER HERE SATURDAY

Swing of Ultra-Fashionable Mme. Metzger Will Be Soloist at Concert by Philharmonic Society.

> The Philharmonic Society of New York will arrive in Toronto tomorrow afternoon by special train. They will condition for their concert in Massey Hall on the Saturday evening. Mr. Felix F. Leifels, the manager of the society, will be with them. This concert will be one of rare charm, and notwithstanding the many magnificent musical attractions Toronto has had this season it will prove to be one o

among other transpontine trifles, a skirt "slit up the side"; and because, thus arrayed, she "made eyes" at the omnibus drivers as they passed.

In consequence of this press observer as they are the press observer that a resist to some all the most fash. most highly endowed symphonic or-ganization in the world, as well as the oldest in America, the Philharmonic is exceptionally interesting to music lovers who have been delighted at the Philharmonic's being ranked with the

BELLEVILLE, April 1.—At the fourth annual consignment sale at the Belleville District Holstein Breeders Chyb, held in this city today, 77 head of cattle were sold, and the sum realized amounted to several thousand dollars. Princess Helene of Harlem, the property of G. A. Kingston of Campbellford, brought \$1050, being the highest price for any of the animals offered for sale.

Book Review

A People's Man

In a time of political stress and parliamentary turmoil Phillips Oppen-heim's new story of love and intrigue is particularly apt. In this case Eng-land's troubles are concerned with the laboring men; and militant labor troubles all over the country are causing grave concern to the premier, Mr. Foley and his cabinet. And into the midst of it comes Maraton, a labor leader who had brought affairs in America almost to the verge of revo-

He was welcomed by the idealists among the labor people as a great de-liverer, a man who will set things right; by the laboring classes as one who can give them the desired extra shilling; and by the prime minister and his colleagues as one who will precipitate an already much tried country into civil and foreign warfare. On the night of his arrival in England he attends a reception at the prime minister's house, and after a twenty minute talk with Mr. Foley realizes that something might be done thru legislation even at this late day. His idea had been to slowly

day. His idea had been to slowly paralyze all manufactures by strikes, size). Speedily she dazzled him into accepting her own price.

"Shall I send it to your kerridge, lydy?" said the kerbstone merchant, or "ave it dispatched by the motor-van?" "Saucy!" responded Diana, with the daffodils nodding gloriously in her spring hat. "I'll take it along with ine!"

And off she marched in her new finery, brandishing the frying pan with the utmost sang-freid. It is not necessary to record her replies to the remarks fired at her as she passed along. She scored—every time.

day. His idea had been to slowly paralyze all manufactures by strikes, to stop all railways, to dislocate every industry and undertaking built up by Britain by means of the working classes. And one feels in reading of the man's wonderful personality and magnetic power, that if any one man could bring such things to pass, that man is Maraton.

He finds the representative members in parliament merely figureheads, narrow, rough, uncultured, each striving to benefit himself thru his own local

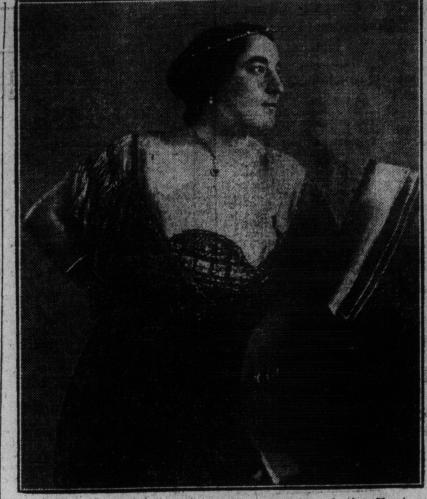
interest, none of them seeing the vision of universal good that Maraton Milk may still be used in large pictures to them. Disappointed, he quantities as long as it does not pre-turns to the people themselves, only vent a child taking the correct amount to the buoyant spirit of fashionable Lsmbeth. The merry maidens of that fascinating borough may have a weakness for peacock's feathers. But their sensible outlook on the matter of frying pans there are not to the people themselves, only to find that they too, with rare exceptions, think far more of the extra lift ordinary whole milk seems too rich for the child, to six ounces of milk add one ounce of cream and three outlook on the matter of frying pans there is no false print a child taking the correct amount to find that they too, with rare exceptions, think far more of the extra lift ordinary whole milk seems too rich for the child, to six ounces of milk add one ounce of cream and three outlook on the matter of frying pans that they too, with rare exceptions, think far more of the extra lift ordinary whole milk seems too rich for the child, to six ounces of milk add one ounce of cream and three outlook on the matter of frying pans that they too, with rare exceptions.

a European country and ambassador to Britain. Believing the man to be as faithful to the people's interests as himself, Maraton trusts him and in so doing plays into the foreigner's hand, who almost succeeds in ruining as the prescription othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—minister, extracts his pledges to supthese homely spots.

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double strength—from any druggist port the people, according to Maraton's terms, and then sets out thru
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The romantic interest in the story Be sure to ask for the double tion through, and proves herself a fit-Mr. Foley's niece, is Maraton's inspira-



Mme. Ottille Metzger, the celebrated contralto of the Hamburg Opera Co., who will appear with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Saturday evening, April 4, in Massey Hall.

Hot Cross Buns.

"Good Friday comes this month; the old woman runs With 'one a penny, two a penny, hot cross buns,' Whose virtue is, if you believe what's said, They'll not get mouldy, like common bread." -From Poor Robin's Almanae, 1733.

HOUSANDS of hot cross buns are eaten every spring on Good Friday by persons who attach no meaning to the custom but only know the hot, sweet currant and raisin filled buns are very good indeed. Originally these buns were made by Egytian, Greek and Roman priests in honor of the spring equinox, when the worship of the moon and Diana, the goddess of the moon, was celebrated. The buns were made round to represent the full moon and the square cross was marked upon them to show the four quarters or seasons of the year.

The custom of eating these buns was so general that the early cups are the tallest part of it, and the brightest. Just think of the buttercup, growing on very short stems, able to stop it, had he so desired, said: "Let the found roll represent the earth, and the cross the four corners of it into which the Gospel should winter, and you will have a very fair be carried."

There are many legends about hot cross buns and it would seem true can look like. Because the flower is that at one time they were made from the dough kneaded to make bread very like the buttercup, not quite so vividly golden perhaps, the petals for the Sacrament and sold only by the monks. Now every family make vividly golden perhaps, the petals slightly clawed, and two-lipped, with

sary is that they have a distinguishing mark across the top.

On Thursday night, set a sponge made of three cups of milk, a cake of compressed yeast dissolved in a little tepid water, and flour enough to make a batter. In the morning add half a cup of melted butter, one cup of sugar, half a teaspoon of soda, one teaspoon of salt and flour to knead. Let this rise until light, then pat out half an inch thick and cut in rounds with a biscuit cutter, lay the buns in rows in a buttered pan and let rise again, make a deep incision on each one and brush it over with butter. Bake about twenty minutes and if liked sweeter dip in egg frosting when done. The London hot cross bun is unsweetened, but contains raisins.

Italians say that if each member of the family eat one hot cross bun on Good Friday the home and its inmates will be preserved from fire and accidents all thru the year. The German frau hangs up one of the buns over the kitchen range to give her luck in cooking, and in France it is thought that crumbs from these rolls must be sprinkled on the door steps for the birds on Easter morning to ensure good luck to the household. "Hot cross buns, hot cross buns,

If you have no daughters, give them to your sons. Goody, goody hot cross buns.



Maraton would have them suffer now.

For a time he leaves in abeyance his ideal and attempts to benefit the working men by accepting a seat in parliament, and compelling capital to yield to labor's demands in several cases of local strikes. Thru Henry Selingman, a brilliant writer, he meets Maxendorf, a Socialist, statesman in European country and ampassador. are used every day for long periods. Broths are valuable as stimulant They are made more nourishing by the addition of cream or milk and whe thickened with barley, rice, arrowre

or corn starch. Cereals, always well cooked, may t wheat, farina, corn meat, give oppor-tunity for pleasant variations, while bread and milk or milk toast may always be substituted for supper. Discourage the use of sugar on cereals. Baked potatoes are now used with meat at dinner. When baked they are always more easily digested; but after four years they may be boiled and mashed. A bittle cream or gravy from croast is a better accompaniment to ed. One other veretable given for dinner each day. Stewed For sale by all newsdealers. E.M. celery, parsnips, carrots, all well cooked and mashed, may be used at this

season; and spinach, string beans and fresh peas are very desirable in sea-

Bread should never be given when Bread should never be given when it is fresh or soft. It should be stale enough to crumble. It is a good plan to put it in the oven until brown and hard all the way thru. Vary the kinds of bread with white bread, whole wheat bread, Grahim bread, rye bread and bran biscuits. Crackers are a good addition to the starchy foods; but constant nibbling of biscuits, cookies and wafers between meals is to be strongly condemned. Irregular habits of eating in childhood lay the foundation for serious evils in later life.

INTERESTING FAIRY STORY AT GARDEN THEATRE.

David Belasco's "Good Little Devils," photo-play in five parts, with Miss Mary Pickford is underlined for the balance of the week at the popular Garden Theatre, being presented both afternoon and evening. The story is one which makes a strong appeal to ooth old and young. Presented in the ordinary moving theatre fashion it becomes interesting, but must be doubly so when focused on the screen at the "Garden," owing to its almost fault-less projection and the incidental music furnished by a superb orchestra.

DIMPLES

She Dances the Tango

She copies the Grown-ups in the latest dance fad and it all appears in a four-color page in this week's issue of The Sunday World. Also the Newly Weds, Hilda's Tender Heart, and that everlasting funny page "That Son-in-Law of Pa's."

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It is not unpleasant, is harmless and can be used by man, woman or child. Just as catarrh is contracted by breathing cold or dust and germ-laden air, just so this balmy antiseptic smoking remedy goes to the affected air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs. It can readly be seen why the usual treatments, such as sprays, ointments, salves, liquid or tablet medicines fail—they do not and cannot reach all the affected parts.

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Early Flowering Spring Bulbs Winter Aconite. Eranthus Hyemalis. Reference to the talks immediately preceding this shows that the winter aconite has been mentioned several times, not having yet been described. The winter aconite really comes al-most first among all early bloomers. Its name means that it blooms as near midwinter (weather being propitious) as it can possibly manage. At least that's why Prior states he calls it winter aconite.

The winter aconite is a naturalized British plant with large pale yellow flowers, very similar to the Helleborus. Its true flowering season is from January to March, and altho it runs wild as the gypsies on the continent, yet we have to cultivate it a little more carefully.

Eranthus hyemalis, to give it its dozens of trembling little stamens to attract the bees, were any of these

marauders about.
One of the best uses that the eranthis hyemalis can be put to is that of bordering or edging long beds. A double line of the wee bulbs planted around any bed frames that bed in living gold. Hundreds of them planted thickly under shrubs and trees, or along the looser reaches of the rockery, brighten up the gloomiest spot. But one of the prettiest, nay, we might say the most startling effects can be produced when these bulbs are combined with those of the chionodoxa or glory-of-the-snow, a brilliant blue flower, with staring eyes of white, (to be spoken of tomorrow). Do not forget when making your

selections in autumn that many of the most satisfactory combinations. especially for good effects, are those that produce simultaneous bloom. And glory-of-the-snow blooms at the same time as eranthis hyemalis, and therefore makes a good foil for the

Like all the bulbous plants so far spoken of winter aconite is hardy and very adaptable, but it, too, must be planted in a spot for permanency.
The bloom lasts for many lor weeks, sometimes quite four.

Smoke of Herbs For Catarrh

A Simple, Pleasant, Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try.

This preparation of herbs, flowers and seeds (containing no tobacco or habit-forming drugs) is smoked in an ordinary clean pipe or cigarette. Simply draw the medicated smoke into the mouth and inhale into the lungs or send it out through the medicated was a prefectly network was a send to the containe in a prefectly network was the nostrils in a perfectly natural way.





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MEN ARRESTED HEAVILY ARMED

Pair Are Accused of Series of clude scenes from the Mexica Store Robberies at Lindsay.

LINDSAY, April 1.—Fred Smith and James Wilson, who are believed to have located in undertaker's shop. robbed four local stores last night, were arrested by the Peterboro police today, as being suspicious characters. The two men were heavily armed and carried sev- the Tiger Football Club of Hami eral rounds of ammunition on their per-

sons.

The watch and jewelry, diamond rings, The watch and jewelry, diamond rings, pipes and other articles, which, in all probability, were stolen from the Lindsay stores, were found in tnelr possession, also the jimmy with which they opened the store doors. Had the men met the Lindsay police, judging from the arms they carried when arrested, there might have been a deadly conflict.

BEACHES W.C.T.U. ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

Parlor Social at the Home of the Retiring President Was Enjoyed

A delightful "parlor social" held Tuesday night by the Beaches W.C.T.U. at the home of the president, Mrs. George B. Toye, 144 Beach avenue. The Rev. Mr. Stewart occupied the chair, and a splendid program was contributed by the following:
Mrs. Nicol, Miss Wingate, Mr. Clayton
Stewart, and Miss Stickle. Mrs.
Ward, district president, spoke on
W.C.T.U. work, and a new "Y" with
18 members was organized by Miss
McEwen. The following officers were elected: Hon. president, Mrs. Corbett; president, Mrs. Kennedy; vice-president, Mrs. Clayton Stewart; recording secretary, Miss Ward; cor. secretary, Miss Manchee; treasurer, Miss David-Dainty refreshments and a social

half hour proved a fitting conclusion to a very pleasant evening. HYDRO USE GROWING.

GALT, April 1.—The use of electricity among the manufacturers of the town has grown to such an extent that the Galt Hydro Commission has found it necessary, owing to the increase in the power load, to build a transforming station in the southwestern part of the town on Cedar street, making three substations altogether.

The News Events of the Past Week

are pictured in the Art Section this week's Sunday World, and i seat of war, incidents represe the situation in Ulster, Eng students enjoying a "rag," River dale Park improvements, Balm Beach Gun Club, Lansdowne Avelocated in undertaker's shop, group view of Manchester Lod Sons of England; the minstrels ton, the annual dance of D'Alton McCarthy L.O.L., minstrel group of the Y.M.C.A. Carnival, banquet view of Lansdowne Lodge, Sons of England, and there are others.

The Sunday World is for sale by all Newsdealers and Newsboys. Newsboys.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR ST. JOHN.

ST. JOHN, N. B., April 1.—The m nicipal council is considering the erection of a new hospital to cost \$200,000 and also a hospital for advanced case of tuberculosis, that will cost \$50,000 This latter will be built at all eve and application for authority to bonds to build the larger hospital been made to the legislature by

HEART ON WRONG SIDE LONDON, April 1.-After living his heart on the right side for seve months, Michael Buller, Pall Mall stre has had that organ moved back to whit belongs on the left side. Some the ago Buller injured himself diving at P. Stanley, and shortly after began to pain in his right side. A fluid had for ed from his injury, causing the heart be moved.

Acid Stomachs Are Dangerous

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\$2.70 Buffalo and Return. \$2.25 Niagara Falls and Return, Saturday, April 4th.

Tickets good leaving Toronto on Grand Trunk 9 a.m. fast express, Saturday April 4th, and valid to return on regular trains up to and including Monday. April 6th, 1914. Secure your tickets at City Ticket Office, northwest corner of King and Yonge streets or Union Station

David Belasco's "Good Little Devil" this afternoon and evening at the Garden Theatre, College street.

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