

ed ninon over sain: Miss Clare Corson looked stunning in pansy sain and white silk, and Miss Lorna Murray wore a smart rose and black gown; Miss Cupid Cotton, in white sain and wansdown; Miss Nita Millman looked very pretty in cerise chiffon and sil-ver over white saith; Miss Maud Anthurs Weir, in rose color; Miss Vera Barker, in a smart black and white gown; Miss Dorothy Langmuir looked hardsome in white; Mrs. E. F. B. Johns-ton looking extremely handsome in.

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Miss Delilia Davies and Miss Mollie Maclean are giving a dinner dance at the Hunt Club on Jan. 18 for Miss Marie Rutherford.

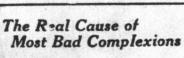
Mr. Arthur Dyas, who went to New ork for New Year's, returned on Thursday.

Mr. H. C. Osborne has returned from

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra giving a ovening. concert in Massey Hall this

Miss Marguerite Bullock is giving a

Receptions.



(From Family Physician)

It is a stern fact that no truly beauti-It is a stern fact that no truly beauti-ful complexion ever came out of jars or bottles, and the longer one uses cos-metics the worse the complexion be-comes. Skin, to be healthy, must breathe. It also must expel, through the pores, its share of the body's effete material. Creams and powders clog the mores interfering both with elimination material. Creams and powders clog the pores, interfering both with elimination and; breathing. If more women under-shood this, there would be fewer self-ruined complexions. If they would use ordinary mercolized wax unstead of cc. metics, they would have natural, healthy complexions. This remarkable substance actually absorbs a bad skin, also unclogging the pores. Result: The fresher, younger under-skin is per-mitted to breathe and to show itself. An exquisite new complexion gradually peeps out, one free from any appearpeeps out, one free from any appear-ance of artificiality. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at your druggist's and try 't. Apply nightly like cold cream, a week or so, washing it off morn-

ings. To eradicate wrinkles, here's a marvelously effective treatment which also acts naturally and harmlessly: Dissolve hazel and use as a wash.

The skirt is in two parts, the upper part draped in pannier effect. The braiding and fringe match the material in color.

monthly report. sign!

Mr. Gold S. Stewart will sing three popular musical gems at the free re-cital in the Heintzman & Co. Re-cital Hall from 3.30 to 5 p.m. today (Saturday). The program includes: 1. Climax—Song of the Soul.... Vic. Sorlin on the Cello 2. Rigoletto—Caro Nome. Tetrazzini 3. Liebesfrend—Old Vienna WaltzFritz Kreisler—violin 4. Serenata—Tosti....Frances Alda 5. Madam Butterfly—Duet of the Flowers.....Farrar and Homer 6. Spanish Dànce—Rehfeld..... Pilzer on violin 7. (a) "I Love You Truly." (b) "Still Unexprest," (c) "A Perfect Day"—Carrie Jacobs Bond. Sung personally by Mr. Gold S. Stewart, accompanied by Mr. Wilbur G. teach them. the teachers.

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8. Boheme-Addio.....Alma Gluck 9. Tosca-The Stars Were Shining

9. Tosca—The Stars Were Shining 10. Come Into the Garden, Maud Evan Williams Next Saturday Miss Lillian G. Wil-

will sing a group of songs. These Saturday recitals are entirely free everyone.

Prepare for Spring Improvements. In planning and planting trees,

shrubs, evergreens and perennial bor-

shrubs, evergreens and perennial bor-Booth's subject of Sir John M. Gib-ders, an expert landscape man is quite Help." His Honor Sir John M. Gib-necessary. He will produce the best son will preside, and he will be sup-necessary. He will produce the best son will preside, and he will be sup-and quickest effects at the minimum ported by one hundred leading ladies and quickest effects at the minimum ported by one hundred leading ladies cost. Though you may have but a city and gentlemen of the city. At night cost. Though you may have but a city the commander's subject will be Receptions. Mrs. Robert Umphrey, Rusholme road, not this season. Mrs. Jackman, 26 Binscarth road, on Monday. Mrs. James Herson and the Misses Herson. Brunswick ave-mue, on Friday, Jan. 17, and not again this season. Mrs. Thomas McQueen and Miss McQueen, 585 Dovercourt road, on Wednesday. Jau. 15, and after-wards on first Wednesdays. The Misses Gilldes and Miss Katherine Gillie, MONTREAL, Jan. 10.-(Special.)you the commander's subject will be sur-"Omnipotence Ungloved."
Commissioner Rees and Colonel Naidment, the chief secretary, toge-561 ther with the local staff, and all Sal-vationists are uniting to give Miss Booth a fitting reception on her first return visit since leaving Toronto eight years ago. It is well known that
then Miss Booth had charge of the Salva-tion work in Canada prior to her trans-

MONTREAL, Jan. 10 .- (Special.)-It is now ascertained that Brenton A. MacNab, formerly manager of The Montreal Star, will establish an Eng-

lish morning daily, the capital com-ing from the other side of the water. The new journalistic venture will be called The Montreal Times.

BAN ON HOG CHOLERA SERUM.

OTTAWA, Jan. 10.-(Special.)-The use of hog cholera serum or virus, being considered a serious danger, the mportation, manufacture, sale, or use of such serum or virus is prohibited by an order-in-council in The Canada Gazette tonight.

St. Joseph's Academy

Girls

The Sunday World has this week two excellent halfpage reproductions of group photographs of the girls of St. Joseph's Academy, St. Alban's street. They are par-

ticularly attractive pictures.

treating lightly stories the children Alfred Jury, Seth Clark and other prominent citizens. The chorus will tell of misbehavior in school, and in

verlooking the conduct mark on the return to Toronto by special train immediately after the concert. As an The report is another thing. I have known children to keep the report from the parents until just at school time immediately after the concert. As an instance of the interest that the bord-er cities are taking in the concert, the Choral Society of Niagara Falls, N. Y., will attend in a body, 100 strong, next morning and then present it to be signed in a rush. And some parents and other towns are sending similar The report is the teacher's way It will certainly be glad news to

of informing you of your child's progress. If you haven't enough interest the music-loving public to learn that in your child's work to examine the arrangements have been completed gress. If you haven't enough interest report, at least be courteous enough to for the appearance here of the peer-less Irish tenor, John McCormack, and the teacher to do so. aid his company. As this will be the

Parents who hold school to be none first visit of this celebrated singer to of their business and fail to insist that their children study, have no cause Toronto, there is no doubt but that he for complaint if the teacher fails to

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Lauder Coming Back. Harry Lauder, when he appears at Massey Hall on January 28, will bring

Massey Hall on January 28, will bring with him not only the pride of hav-ing been one of the principal artists to sing before King George and Queen Mary at the recent "command per-formance" at the Palace Theatre, London, but also the feeling that this summer he did something to help his particular friends. His particular friends are donkeys and Shetland po-ness Lauder was a "pit boy" in a The public engagements of Miss Evangeline Booth, daughter of the late General William Booth, during her visit to Toronto will include two services in Massey Hall on Sunday, Jan. 19. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon Miss Rooth's subject will be "God Help." His Honor Sir John M. nies. Lauder was a "pit boy" in a coal mine during his youth, and he became very fond of the pony that was in his charge. Since he became famous he has lost none of his interest in the animals. So, last July, when was celebrated "donkey day" Blackpool, England, Lauder not only lent his presence, but his energies to making the day mean something more

than a passing event. Boston Symphony Orchestra. The Boston Symphony Orchestra will bring its full strength of 100 men tion work in Canada prior to her trans-fer to the United States, to Toronto, when it is to be heard in Massey Hall on January 29. The rchestras which come here with the

different choral societies often bring eighty and sometimes ninety men, but 100 instrumentalists is the maximum since Toronto has been on the musica map. In view of the tremendous fa-vor with which the Mendelssohn **Tobacco Habits** Choir was received in Boston, management of the orchestra the will send the full complement of players, so that Torontonians will hear a concert fully as grand as any of those

given in Symphony hall, Boston, Dr. Karl Muck's return as conduc-Right Rev. J. F. Sweeny, D.D., Bishop of Toroni Hon, Thomas Coffey, Senator, "Catholic Record tor this year has resulted in tremen-dously increased interest wherever the marin. Dr. McTargart's vegetable remedies for the liquor and obacco habits are healthful, safe, inexpensive home treat-sants. No hypotermic injections, no publicity, no loss of ime from buniness, and a cortain cure. Consultations or orchestra has played. For all the Boston and New York concerts to date standing room only has

the rule. Montreal Opera Company.

The problem of securing tenors is one that proverbially turns the hair of operatic managers gray and brings them to early graves. The Montreal Opera Company has not been exempt from this trouble, but its directorgeneral, Mr. Albert Clerk Jeannotte, has after a good many annovances. solved the problem, and has gathered together a remarkably fine body of will be heard during the



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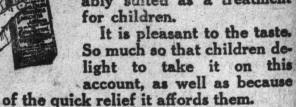
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