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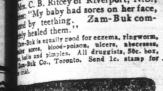
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of Sarnia, Ont., says : without Zam-Buk for the best ointment we ourns, sores and cuts sen of 1407 E. 22 Minn., writes :"When hildren, my wife or sel It has saved us ma y of Riverport, N.S., hing.



Miserable Marriage Pearson's Weekly.) a child was born for love

with her when she flings her

rms round my neck and simply

Marie Adelaide was not long t

the happy, care-free life at her

court, for one day she was

away in a purple-draped

rawn by eight horses, and

endants, on the long journey

is to give her hand to Louis.

e Bourgogne, grandson and sec-

ever did a princess start on a

r to the King of France.

A Bride at Twelve.

splendid retinue of six hun-

me with kisses."

grief."

her twenty-seventh birthday.

only four days a week.

Great Coal Strkes.

Agitation for shortening the hours

of labor in coal mines is nothing new.

e joy of life it was surely Marie of Savoy, who was cradled ather's ducal palace one day

child she is pictured by her Cor. Water and esistible fairy you can picpringdale Streets rimful of pranks, but so adorher pretty way that, however she is, it is impossible to be

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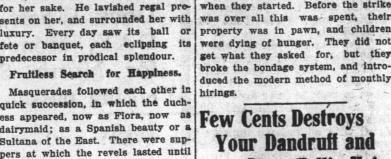
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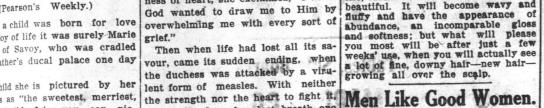
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dawn, and nights of wild gambling. And into this vortex of gaiety Marie Adelaide flung herself with all the emancipated zest of her pleasureloving nature.

This! And in this programme of dissipaion love-making played its part.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy Shrinking from the advances of her incouth husband, the duchess found a refuge and the gratification of her vanity in the homage of other men. Thus in a feverish pursuit of pleasof her first-born child was a grievous hair falls out fast. A little Danderine blow from which she never recoverto-night-now-any time-will surely save your hair. Get a small bottle of Knowlton's ed; her failing health and the war which broke out between France and Danderine from any drug store or toil-et counter, and after the first appli-cation your hair will take on that her beloved native land still further clouded her sky until, in her heaviness of heart, she exclaimed, "I think



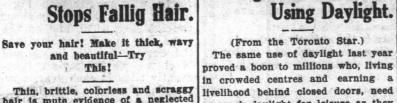
she gladly drew her last breath one February day in 1712, on the eve of What is it men like in women? This

is a question that has been asked since the days of Eve, and an enterprising editor who has tried to colve the railways do, and there will be all the question has received the most amazing replies. He suggested to his is standardized for the Dominion.

readers that they should vote for the particular quality in women they So long ago as 1836 the colliers of liked best. Lanarkshire proposed to reduce the Out of many thousand replies sixty "darg" or day's work, and to work virtues were named by voters of the

sterner sex, and from the very be-The masters did not see eye to eye ginning of the poll seven virtues stood with the men, and the result was a out above the rest. In their order men, and for a time there was civil they were: Goodness, orderliness, de-

burney more fated to disil- | war. and amiability Dreadful things were done. The Goodness received some twenty hauling ropes were cut and men left thousand votes, while orderliness, thout help. A police- the second on the list, received seven-



Thin, brittle, coloriess and scrags, hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scruff. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverish-rare ard itching of the scaln, which if cases, while the benefits derived from ure passed a few years, bringing no ness and itching of the scalp, which if cases, while the benefits derived from real happiness with them. The loss not remedied causes the hair roots the lengthened summer evenings to shrink, loosen and die then the were manifest to all. It has been urged that the farmers are opposed to the change of time which gives an adedd hour of daylight, and, although city people have not been, quite able to understand the reasons for thislife, lustre and luxuriance which is so seeing that the farmer is pretty much beautiful. It will become wavy and master of his own time in any eventthey have been disinclined to press

for daylight saving if the farmers were really set against it. But if the United States adopts changed time, if the railways do so, the telegraph companies, the cross-lake and other

steamers, a state of confusion will result unless Canada gets into line. The plan for gaining daylight and using it is a new idea, and commended itself to so many last year that we may be sure cities will adopt it i

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