TUESDAY MORNING

Fine Acting in

A Clever Farce Vivid Comedy William Hawtrey in "The Old Firm." "A Marriage of Convenience" is Poris Better Even Than on His trayed in Sparkling Fashion Befores Large Aulience in Last Visit. Royal Alexandra.

Lewis Waller in

HELP THE

Dr. Forbes Godfrey, M.

P.P. for West York.

Thinks the National

Sanitarium Bylaw

Should Be Carried

\$35,000,000 for a War

That is Now On.

That May Never Come -.\$200,000 for a War

Wich the support of practically both the great

political parties, we are giving \$35,000,000 to strengthen the British navy. We are doing this,

and doing it cheerfully. because we fear a wai

with Germany. This war may never happen. Many

people believe it is un-thinkable that it should

Next Wednesday Toronto is asked to vote

\$200,000 for the greatest real war that is being waged today - the war

against consumption.

If the loyal people of Toronto were asked to

vote in favor of the navy

grant they would do so to

a man. It will surprise

me if the vote next Wed-

nesday is not equally

I wish I could make

everyone feel about this

as I do myself. Only the

physician going into the

homes of the poor work-

ers can realize the terrible

consequences when some

member of the family is

struck down by the dread

plague. We know that

battle of life. And better

than that, all the other

members of the family

have been saved from the

inevitable consequences of

After all, can you think

of a bigger and better

work than this? Next

Wednesday you will make

many crosses to gratify

the personal ambition of

some men. When you

mark the cross for this

bylaw, I believe you can

truthfully say in the

words of Dickens' great-

infection.

unanimous.

happen.

Unanimously.

William Hawtrey in "The Old Firm" has got hold of as clever a bit of farce At the Royal Alexandra last night a in the first act as has been capacity audience received Mr. Lewis heard here. He takes the part of Wil- Walter and his English company with tiam Hake, an old inventor who has every mark of popular favor. The married a second time and is persecut-play presented was "A Marriage of ed by his wife and her brother, who has Convenience," adapted by Sydney managed to possess himself of various. Grundy from the comedy in four acts notes and mortgages which old Hake by. Alexandre Dumas. The comedy has floated. He is going to close out is one of manners as it was under-Hake the next day, and as the evening stood in the brilliant but cynical court Hake the next day, and as the evening wears, along Hake meditates suicide, and rejecting that and dweiling on ine thought of "Faust," which his daughter Lity had been reading to him, he determines in the midst of a storm, and in spite of the evangelist who has been holding meetings in the town, to invoke the aid of his Satanic majesty. Harry Nicholette appears in the fun-niest bits of conversation at cross pur-poses on the English-speaking stage. Old Harry, or Old Nick, as the head of the firm says he is playfully known, the firm says he is playfully known, the see Hake thru his difficulties wonderfully realistic product markably sympathetic to the move-ments of the society world. The story turns on the conventional French idea that marriages are made on condition that he signs over his affairs to the firm. At the same time young Nicholette has been trying to es-tablish himself in Hake's secrets, but having fallen in love with Lila, he has planned to relieve Hake's necessities privately. In the second act Hake, who believes he has sold himself to the devit, finds' everything going his way. His astonishment is only equal-red by his equanimity and self-com-French idea that mariages are made on earth by parents who are simply concerned about relative exchange. Its fascination turns on how the con-ventional idea and responsibility is transformed by the relationship of a man who has never known real love, and a girl who has mistaken the arti-ficial for the real. In any other hands than those of Mr. Waller and his com-nany the result might have been chaos. the devit, finds' everything going his way. His astonishment is only equal-led by his equanimity and self-com-placence. A traveling saleswoman of the firm is deputed by Nicholette to lock after Hake and keep guard over him so that Vennemy, acting for the rival firm, may not steal any advance. The ingenuity with which the double sense is kept up and the naturalness with which they occur after the first keynote is admitted, is very clever, and nost laughter-provoking. Not a point is omitted and not one of them is missed by the audience. Mr. Haw-trey is better even than he was on his last visit as "Dear Old Bill." His fa-cial expression, his faunty ease, alter-nating with the most ludicrous discom-fitude, and the fittle human touches scattered thruout are all in the first rank of comedy. The book is really wery bright and clever. The scene in which the three acts are placed is Star Theatre Produce an

which the three acts are placed is handsomely staged, and Mr. Hawtrey's pany is a capable one, including l Pilkington, A. Morino, Frederick Paul Phikington, A. Morino, Frederick Montague, Willis Browne, C. R. Wil-liams, George Keppie, and Mdlles. Ali-son, Skipwith, Ethel Wright, Dorothy Hamick, Cassie Jamieson, and Gladys Montague, who was piquant as Fay Lofty. The audience enjoyed the fun very much and applauded heartily. Ward 1-Elect A. E. Walton.

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rious Forecasts Of Great Inventions The fun begins when Jedeklah Quimby, a henpecked husband (Jack Ross), and his spouse, Mrs. Jed (Clara Ross), and his spouse, Mrs. Jed (Clara

THE TORONTO WORLD

DAVE LEWIS IN A **ROARING FARCE** Popular German Comedian Provides Plenty of Laughs in

"Don't Lie to Your Wife."

Dave Lewis, one of the funniest medians, is at the Grand this week with something to make you laugh. The vehicle is entitled "Don't Lie to Your Wife," and if you are not feeling in a gladsome mood this holiday week a visit to the Grand will cheer you up and chase away the blues.

In "Don't Lie to Your Wife" there are the usual elements of complication without which it would not be a farce comedy. Amos Doppledac, portrayed by Mr. Lewis, is the scapegoat Instead by Mr. Lewis, is the scapegoat for almost everything in a perplexing situation brought about by the lark of himself, George Benedict, a coal dealer, and a young doctor named Arthur Pringle, with a trio of cherus girls, while Mrs. Doppledac, Mrs. Benedict and Fringle's sweetheart are away at the seashore. The lying be-gins when the chorus girls appear in Doppledae's home after his wife and her two companions unexpectedly re-turn from the seashore, and Dopple-dae undertakes to palm them off as his nicees from Australia. After that lying multiplies on the compound in-terest basis.

terest basis. The German accent of Mr. Lewis is not overdrawn, and that is one of the best features of his work as a come-dian. His pofies are alwaysh fresh and pointed. He has excellent support in Hen Holmes as George Benedict, the coal dealer; Donald Clayton as Ar-thur Pringle, the young doctor; Mr. Keogh as Leslie M. Craft, press agent of the Folly Theatre; Martin Frank-lin as James Dillon, the race horse owher, and William Wolf as Ferdin-and Mueller, the grafting motor cop. Fiora Otis was particularly effective in her pleasing part. The plece is interspersed with sev-eral musical numbers, among them being "Becky Joined a Musical Show," and "Beautiful Doll, Good-Bye," both of which were well received and en-

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of which were well received and en-cored. "Don't Lie to Your Wife" is full of rapid action, is clean in comedy and has innumerable sidespliting situ-ations, and should prove a strong drawing card for the Grand all week. The usual matinees will be given on Wednesday (New Year's Day), and Saturday.

PLAYLET AT SHEA'S

Sam Chip and Mary Marble in

Bright Successor to Edam

Cheese Offering.

Sam Chip and Mary Marble in Her-

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Ward 1-Elect A. E. Walton.

A QUAINT DUTCH

Last Hour Proverb Answers Can Be Deposited or Mailed

TONIGHT

MIDNICH

DECEMBER 31 1912

DROVERB Contestants---GET BUSY. Today is the last day in which to secure extra back numbers of the proverb pictures and their coupon blanks, and deposit or mail answers. Sets of answers deposited later than midnight, tonight, or which bear cancellation of mailing of later than that hour and date will not be entered in the competition.

There is no Time to Lose--Get Your Coupons Before 6 o'clock Tonight--and Deposit Your Answers Without Delay

No More Back Coupons Can Be Had

After 6 p.m. Today

Complete sets of the proverbs, and extra

back numbers can be had at the office of

Early Writers Thought of Many Have Since Come to Pass.

later times. For instance, we find in the Prolusions of Strada the Roman, which were spublished in the year 1617, what might be held to embody a crude description of wireless tele-Strada represents two friends as

carrying on a correspondence by means of a "certain loadstone which has such virtue in it that if it has such virtue in it that if it fouches two needles, when one of the needles begins to move, the other, altho at so great a distance, moves at the same time and in the same man-

In 1674 Robert Hooke published a work wherein he observed that, as

glasses improve the vision, so ways might be found to improve our other senses. "It is not impossible," says he "to hear a whisper a distance of a furlong, and perhaps the nature of the thing would not make if impossible alibe that furlong should be ten times multiplied." This seems to be a fair forecast of the telephone altho that furiong should be ten times multiplied." This seems to be a fair forecast of the telephone. In "Gulliver's Travels" Swift causes his hero to relate, in the voyage to Laputa, that the atronomers there "have likewise discovered the two here a there are should be a fair the profession, including Jessie Alexander, Miss Jean Mitchell Hun-ter, a charming violinist from Edin-burgh: Hareld Jarvis, the 48th High-landers' Band, Male Chorus, etc. The program has been carefully prepared "have likewise discovered the two lesser stars or satellites which revolve about Mars." This has been held to constitute a satire on sham science. Nevertheless, Prof. Asaph Hall a few years ago -discovered the two tiny atellites was more than 1700 years ago

the was more than 1700 years ago that Lucian gave an account of the manner wherein the inhabitants of the moon dring "air squeezed or compressed into a goblet" so that it formed a kind of dew. This clearly Suggests liquid air suggests liquid air. The same writer, in "Vera Histo-

ria," humorously and at some length describes an aerial ship the sails of

which were inflated by a whiriwind, thus impelling it thru space to the

FULL ELECTRIC SERVICE I TOWN OF THREE HUNDRED. IN.

A 24-hour electric service in a town of only 300 residents is what the little of only 300 residents is what the little community of Perry, Kas., prides it^{-/} seif upon. The current is obtained from a 17-kw. oil-engine-driven gen-erator, and as the maximum trans-mission distance is only 1,300 feet, a 125-volt two-wire direct-current sys-tem is used for distribution. The 30by engine uses kerosene for fuel, and is run during the five hours of the night when the load is heaviest. Dur-ing the rest of the 24 hours storage batteries-are drawn on for energy. Energy is furnished 41 customers, including a motion-picture show.

STEALING WITH THE HEEL OF

One of the most novel aids devel-oped by the jewelry thief is a pad of soft leather fastened to the bottom of the heel. When he or she, for both sexes are in the "game," nears the small object to be "lifted" it is knock-ed on the floor accidentally. If the "accident" is not noticed, the heel of the foot is placed on the object, the Pressure of the foot sinkles it that.

the foot is placed on the object, the pressure of the foot sinking it into the convenient time arrives for its re-moval to a safer place.-Popular Mechanics. 2017 The Old Brigade": Arion Male Quartet

Ward 3 electors want a change. | Ward I-Elect A. E. Wallon.

Early Writers Thought of Many Things, Then Laughed at, That Have Since Come to Pass Romeo Quimby down to perfection. Ethel Hall as Marjorie Manners is Chance phrases in the literary works of other days describe with uncanny exactness inventions of far later times. For instance we find that the superbulk of the literary is a scream. Ada. Lordin (Charles Kielo), a minion of the law. is a scream. Ada Loraine (Sadle Richards), and Dot Richards also de-served credit. The olio is especially good. Frank Dobson makes the greatest hit with some very funny paro-dies and lively turn dancing. Clifford and Rose are fine also. Kielo and Payne, the somnambulists, are the best in their line seen here thus far.

Unusually Good

Show.

"The Cherry Blossoms." featuring Jack Perry, at the Star Theatre this

week, is a burlesque production which bids fair to break attendance records for the season. There is an unusually

Ward 1-Elect A. E. Walton. SCOTTISH CONCERT.

Mr. Campbell's New Year's Night Event Will Include the Best.

In the advertising columns of this

issue, under amusements, will be found the program of Mr. Campbell's New Year's concert in Massey Hall, tomor-row night. The artists engaged for with a view to suit the varied tastes of a New Year's night audience. Scottish songs, Scottish readings, and Scottish music, vocal and instrument-

al, will have precedence, and "A rale Scotch nicht" awaits those who will patronize the entertainment. Seats can now be sedured at the hall, and at Nordheimer's music store, East King street.

Burgess and Business-Ward 3.

MASSEY HALL TONIGHT

Ring Out Old Year.

est hero: "It is a far bet-New Year's Eve jollity and good feeling will find an outlet in Massey Hall tonight at the big popular conter thing that I do than I have ever done." cert which is being put on specially for this occasion. The two hour and And at the same time

let me ask you not to fora half program will, while away very acceptably the brief hours before Big get that other bylaw-the acceptably the brief hours before Big Ben booms out the passing of 1912. The interest in this concert is evi-denced by the splendid advance sale which has taken up the majority of the choice locations. As the seating capacity is very large, however, there are plenty of splendid locations still to be had. There are twelve numbers on the program and with the engrant for the Hospital for Sick Children. It would be a crime not to support that splendid institution, which for so many years on the program and with the en-cores, the entertainment should run has rested upon the broad but beneficent shoulders ove: the two-hour and a half limit. The program is as follows: "The Jolly Sailor".Gordon T. Williams "Mary Ann Refused Me".Harvey Lloyd of my good friend, John

Ross Robertson. Forbes Godfrey

VOTE FOR THE SANITARIUM BYLAW AND THUS TOUND OUT THE KING EDWARD MEMORIAL FUND.

bert Hall Winslow's Dutch picture book playlet. "The Land of Dykes," is the shining feature on the Shea bill this week. It is even better than the last dainty offering of this tal-ented two and that is saying a lot. What their old set was as an interior, the present, stage picture is out of doors, and it gives added scope for light effects and atmosphere. It is a page of Estelle Kerr's beautiful "Lit-tle Sam in Volendam" and Sam and Mary make the little folk live. It is unless the victim is isolated this insidious discase will in time claim each member of the houseas bright and refreshing as a sumas bright and retreshing as a sum-mer's day. Jag. F. Dolan and Ida Lenharr have a high pressure laugh producer in "Some Mind Reader." A holiday aud-ience will like it all the way thru, and then there is Cliff-Gordon, the talking Dutchman, with a new monolog. Bird hold. That family is only saved by the open doors of the free hospitals of the National Sanitarium Association. During the Millman & Co. have a really pleasing dancing act on the tight wire, and George W. Jones and Harry Sylvester talk and sing acceptably during a wait years of my professional career I have sent many poor unfortunates to these over on the station platform at Idaho, which is located in Idonawat County, hospitals. They have received the very best of treatment extending over

The Five Sullys sing, dance and make a foolishness with a laughing at-tachment, also with a railway station set. Fauline Moran's songs are betmonths, for which they did not have to pay one ter than her voice or her delivery, but there is comedy in her act. The three Josetti Brothers do some good pyracent. In many cases they have come out cured, to mid work and the motion pictures are new, interesting and instructive. take their places as strong men and women in the Ward 1-Elect A. E. Walton.

WELL BALANCED SHOW AT GAYETY

Trio of Excellent Comedians Supported by Very Capable Company-Offering Good.

With a superb trio of comedians, Harry Koler, Al. K. Hall and Harry K. Morton, performing the funny tricks at the Gayety this week, the production of "The Queens of Paris" is bo-yond doubt of a higher standard than youd doubt of a higher standard them most burlesques seen at the Richmond street house this season. They were unsurpassed as fun-makers and sup-ported by a very capable company. The songs were in most cases well chosen and well executed and differed from those berd in the ordinary bur-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> from those heard in the ordinary bur-lesques by the fact that they did not

The World only up to and including 6 p. m. Today. The price of extra back num-15 bers is 1c for the daily, and 5c for the Sunday. The price for complete sets is \$1,19. 15 No More Coupons Can Be Mailed Proverb Contestants Must Be Careful To Fully Prepay Postage on Their Sets of Answers Out-of-town Contestants Proverb Contestants and those who mail their answers must exercise Should Watch The Closes great care in seeing to it Daily World Closely Promptly that postage is fully prefor Particulars Conpaid upon their sets of Tonight cerning the Handwrit-Proverb answers. The rate ing and Examining of is 1c per ounce inside To-At 6 o'clock ronto, 2c per ounce outthe Proverb Answers. side Toronto. REMEMBER-TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT IS THE LAST HOUR TO MAIL OR DEPOSIT PROVERB ANSWERS

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