### MRS. T. P. O'CONNOR DISCUSSES ENGLISH AND AMERICAN WAYS

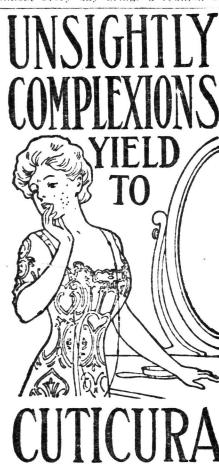
Wife of the Famous Journalist and M. P. Talks About London, Socially and Politically-Supports the Suffragettes-Advantages of Living in London-Bohemian Society Attractive.

Washington Star.1 One of the most interesting of the ther, Judge Paschal, of Chevy Chase.

of distinct value. tracts Americans in such vast num- artists and the literary folks of Lonbers to reside permanently in London. dividualism which makes the true suc There are, I am told, more than six cess. For instance, among those so thousand Americans regularly domi- closely knit in friendship, one is deciled in the British capital. In this pendent on the other and much incan social leaders, who lease grand and encouragement, another will criti-London to Paris and whose sojourn is so much that is valuable, that it be-too uncertain to be called permanent. comes almost a debt. This is quite But for the vast majority of Amer-soothing for the worker and makes life icans who have elected to live in Lon- worth while. But it does not make don, economy may seem a sordid rea- for the robustness which marks son, but it is certainly a potent one, success of an American. A friend of theme, the servant question. In Lon- York, remarked to me how much he don one may get a cook, a capable missed the sympathy and ideal comcook, who can serve a dinner for munion of artistic life in London. But guests without hitch or flaw for £30 a he also said that in New York a mar of existence is so much less and the Bohemian set of London. conditions under which one lives are so When I went to London 25 years much more rounded out, so much more ago nothing was so unfashionable and varied and desirable. To expand on nothing so unpopular as Irish polithat I mean.

another city can show exactly

newspaper writers, musicians, ballad sympathy and inspiration. that a function proper is planned, but things better. But I should like Amer-



fying and beautifying the ing of her recent life in London, Mrs. skin, scalp, hair and hands, O'Connor said:
"While I am most heartily in sym of the toilet, bath and nurse be made most agreeable. Money is, of course, necessary, but the worship of the golden calf is not so apparent cura Ointmentare unrivaled. as in the United States.

where one may meet and talk to peorecent visitors to Washington is Mrs. or some notable stranger, are the most T. P. O'Connor, wife of the distin- popular methods in the Bohemian soguished journalist and Irish national ciety. But every elegance of culture taste marks these informal gatherings. leader. Mrs. O'Connor passed several The workers in intellectual fields are weeks here as the guest of her sister, all friends, all brothers and sisters. Mrs. James C. Pilling, and of her bro- Last winter when I was writing my book of impressions dealing with twenty years of London life, my A woman of rare personal charm and friends among the artists and cartoondeep intellectual culture, Mrs. O'Con- ists offered to illustrate, in fact, made political, are not only interesting, but by permitting each to present a drawing or two for the context.

"I have heard something of critidon. It is said to take away that ininstance, I have heard wailing mine, Louis Wain, a noted artist of Washington on that ever-burning cat sketches, recently settled in New Women of Washington, who not through the kindly efforts of pay \$5, \$6 and sometimes \$10 a week friends to keep him afloat. How much for indifferent cooks may well envy all the successful novelists and poets their British sisters and think less owe each other is frequently attested harshly of those who flee to more in the touching prefaces to books and, amenable conditions in the servant as I said, probably no community in Then all kinds of service the world can show such sympathy graduates from the cook hire, and is and enduring friendship as that exproportionately less. The genral cost hibited among the members of this

this would be to get entangled in many tics. It must be understood that even extraneous considerations. But those now, when home rule is at least rehonestly, but are bewitched, and prefer who live in London even in the tour-garded as a possibility, that the ist sense can readily comprehend all Irish hold aloof from all the great or later always draws them to the Bush social doings of the British capital. It de la Paix, knowing well that it is one of There are but two classes of so- has been an ironclad rule that until the best guarded, as well as the most ciety in London-that is, really eman- England granted this great boon of brilliant of streets. cipated classes—that of the great her- home rule to Ireland the Irish men editary nobles and their affiliations and and women resident in London, mostly parties are concerned, have been ex- the Liberal party. This being true, hurrying thoroughfare, the Avenue de ploited ad infinitum. I think it is gen- and Mr. O'Connor, then a struggling l'Opera. erally understood on this side of the journalist, poor and without prestige, The absolute stability, the we had no methods of making a figease and exactness with which things ure even in the world of social functions which the Irish did frequent. With any other name than Rue de la tions which the Irish did frequent. Paix? Yet prior to 1814 it was called ing charm for those who have wealth in spite of this, I received from the the Rue Napoleon. in abundance and no such social opportunities on this side of the Atlantic.

The spice of this, I received from the treasures of untold value find a temporary abiding place, for three-quarters of burst of and every shop is equipped with a battery of burst of the Atlantic.

The spice of this, I received from the treasures of untold value find a temporary abiding place, for three-quarters of burst of burs Rules which have held for many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct a street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the sum of the street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the sum of the street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the sum of the street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the street at a many centuries as those governing British so-book, 'I—myself,' endeavored to conduct the street at a many centuries and the street at a many centuries at a many centuries and the street at a many centuries at a man aim deference.

"But society in Bohemia, and the shift ish friend once reminded me that I is strict accordance with the noble place, ferm is not at all to be understood in was one of the richest women in the in the centre of which is the commemothe usual meaning, is one of the most world in that I owned two countries, rative column in honor of Napoleon I., delightful in the world. I doubt if the great county of my birth, which but farther on shops appear in more the I love more even though I now live brilliant dress, with gay fronts to more same conditions. The ties which bind away from it, and which appeals all quickly catch the eye, and large plate all those who work along intellectual the stronger in contrast to others, and glass windows sheltering masses of collines—painters, etchers, cartoonists the country of my adoption, where I ored gems, reminding one of sparkling novelists, journalists, plain have such a wealth in friendship, in beds of many-hued flowers, while strands

The intercourse is most in- drawing comparisons and especially of and delight the strolling pedestrian. yet satisfying. It is seldom suggesting that in London they almost every day brings a reunion of ican woman journalists to know something about the club which was established some years ago in historic Clifford's Inn. There are over 300 woman ournalist members, and we have poasted some illustrious presidents. Teresa Richards Craigie, better known as John Oliver Hobbs, was the first executive. Mrs. Humphry Ward was another. This club not only affords a common meeting place for women engaged in the arduous profession of newspaperdom, but it is worked on a co-operative basis in every direction. an attorney who takes up their cause if they are not paid adequately for their work, there are all kinds of people attached to the club who lessen the cost of living and give opportunities of usefulness in every direction. This club was intended primarily for strangers. But it has proved of such inestimable benefit for resident newspaper women and literary workers generally that every member is personally concerned in extending its usefulness. This might be called another phase of that delightful life in Bohemia which makes London, the ideal abode for the working-woman, and it is asuredly a most practical one."

Mrs. O'Connor possesses rare peronal charm, and her long residence abroad has added to her natural endowments. She is a graceful, well-preerved woman, prematurely grey, but with the fresh, clear complexion of a oung girl. For some years Mrs. Kay. O'Connor has been an active journalst, and she has attained as wide a ogue as her distinguished husband. William Pollock. Recently she has given much attention to more serious literary work, and one of her plays, produced during the past season in London, was eminently successful. Her book, "I-Myself," dealing with the men and women who Assisted by Cuticura Oint have figured in world-stirring events tarrh remedy on the market."—Robt. ment. For preserving, purifor the past quarter of a century, is anticipated with keen pleasure. SpeakBannockb

for clearing the complexion, pathy with the leaders of the Irish it is guaranteed to be."—Ethel Hild-movement, and their iron-clad rule not man. for itching, scaly scalps with movement, and their iron-ciad rule not to mingle in the great political salons dry, thin and falling hair, of London, I have cut myself aloof from this propaganda and have for minor eruptions, rashes, mingled with absolute freedom in the itchings and irritations, for best which London can offer. The American woman reigns in her own sanative, antiseptic cleans- way in London. Not supremely, as ing and for all the purposes has often been stated, but she obtains a fine social position and her life can

"One explanation is that vast London, 27. Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 10.
Chaussee d'Antin: Australia, R. Towns & ey: India, B. K. Paul, Calcutts: Ching.
B. K. Paul, Calcutts: Ching.
Drug Co: Japan, Z. P. Maruya, Ltd., O. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc.; on what plain living costs at home. Then the quiet and ease which the

ing, and one gets to like it. The publicists are erecting. They are swept intensity of life in this country is away as relentlessly as the torrents more observable when one has been crush the iron and the mortar of become one of the most delightful of They vitalized the propaganda, years before the capital city of what regenerate England socially, in trial ones."

efforts to promote all its tenets.

unfashionable in Washington," said of England have resorted to arms so Mrs. O'Connor, "I am a militant suffar as lay in their power, and victory fragette. I believe in carrying ban- is almost gained." ners, in resisting all legal opposition

away from it for some years. But bridges in times of floods. I believe the virility, the inspiration, the sense in the militant methods because they of being alive, exists here, as one can are necessary. I can imagine Amerinever live under older civilizations. I can women, and southern women in come back to the land of my birth particular, for being a southron I unwith increased reverence for its mis- derstand them best, shrinking from sion to humanity. Texas is my na- the methods implied in the term militive state, and some of the expansive- tant suffragette. I find the suffraness of that big commonwealth seems gettes are looked on with horror in given to all its children. Washington Washington. Now if it had not been and

tres of the universe, as it is now one right which suffrage in itself means. of the important political and indus. They will make laws which are now left the hotel-disappeared as silently and demanded by the changing conditions Mrs. O'Connor is the daughter of of society. They will safeguard the in a cloud of smoke the late Judge George W. Paschal, of home and look after the health and Austin, Texas. She received part of well-being of the nation, something her education in Georgetown convent men, in their desire for aggrandizeafter her parents had removed from ment and political power, rarely think nor's opinions of London, social and me feel that I was conferring an honor Texas to Washington. She had been, worthy of steadfast effort. That sufhowever, her own teacher along al- frage is now coming speedily to the most all the lines which are comprised English women is now conceded even in the word education. Just now she by the most violent opponent of the shores with a view of locating there. The "I am constantly asked," said Mrs. cism of this free and generous spirit is deeply interested in the question of cause. When freedom of any sort is O'Connor, "what is the lure which at- which prevails among the journalists, suffrage and is devoting all her best demanded, it is the wise statesman who grants that requests without re-

Mrs. O'Connor is spending the spring season in New York, but will sail for delicious old wines, added a great deal of ciled in the British capital. In this debted to the other. One will furnish, to our wishes to the fullest extent. season in New York, but will sail for category are not included the Amerias it were, inspiration, another hope What suffragism will mean to England London the latter part of this month. in particular and to all civilization in She has a pleasant and hospitable mansjons at will and flit to and from cize and practically revise or suggest general is something not to be com- home in the British capital, the ren-

# The Street of Jewels In the City of Paris

year, that is \$150 for a year's ser- sunk or swam by his own merits and Rue de la Paix One of the Best Guarded Streets in the World -Lures Audacious Swindlers-Paradise of Aristocratic Scallawags.

> sides over that gleaming scintillating little street, the Rue de la Paix, whose windows are filled with more rare and wonderful jewels than can be seen in any sorceress is the deity, not of common thieves and vagabonds, but of audacious adventurers, who could make a fortune or later always draws them to the Rue

The Rue de la Paix is one of the shorttest streets in Paris-just three little great international thieves, and almost \$15,000. that of Bohemia. Social conditions, so part of the parliamentary contingent, blocks, protected at one end, as it were, any day the careful observer may see far as the powerful nobles and the would accept nothing in the way of by that vast circle, the Place Vendome, real leaders of the accepted political amenity, not even from the leaders of and at the other end by the rushing,

What fascinated shopper of today ever associates this street of wondrous things pillars of dark green marble and its during the day. of pearls, the choicest offerings of the writers-are the closest and most en- "Now, I know the unpopularity of sea, are attractively arranged to bewilder

Then comes the houses, over which are such magical names as Paquin, Doucet, Modesty in exterior appearance etc. predominates here. The buildings generally are aglow the year round with bright flowers and trailing vines in their rows of window boxes, making a continuous gala effect from one end of the street to the other. It is at the shrine of the jewelry shop

windows, however, that the passing pub-

## CATARRH

Permanently by CATARRHOZONE

It Soothes and Heals Every Part of the ity by taking the nom de plume of Count Tubes, Lungs and Deafness.

If you have Catarrh or a cold you cannot afford to be indifferent to its aroused by the change of name. progress. Your unsatisfactory experi- Mrs. Von Beck, the false Countess ments with the old-fashioned treat-Gubatta, is said to have been brought up life. ments requiring the use of disagree- in the most refined circles in New York, able snuffs, powders, washes, oint- consequently she was well able to fill her ments, etc., should not influence you role as the wife of an archduke. against Catarrhozone."

St. Catharines, Ont.—"Best thing for Catarrh of the Throat I ever tried."-Thomas Elliott. for throat irritation."-Rev. M. Mc- a proper introduction by a Spanish mar-

tacks since using Catarrhozone."-Halifax, N. S.—"Has cured my Ca- to long terms of imprisonment was the tarrh. I recommend it to my friends." unpleasant outcome of this spectacular -W. P. Connors. Kingston, N. B.—"Best remedy in

Kendry. Wawota, Assa.-"The very best Ca-Bannockburn, Ont.—"No better rem-

Samuel Ferndel Woodstock, Ont .- "Catarrhozone stored my sense of smell."-Mrs. F.

Simpson. Brockville, Ont.—"Most convenient remedy on the market."-Thos. Mc-Vankleek Hill, Ont.-"Catarrhozone cannot be beaten."--Rodie McDougall.

Perth, Ont.-"Catarrhozone is of real value."-Rev. S. J. Hughes. Get the large \$1.00 size of Catarrho zone, including a beautiful, hard rub-ber inhaler, and sufficient medication Then the quiet and ease which the and 50c. Beware of imitations. By samewhat stolid British brings to mail from the Catarrhozone Company, to last two months. Smaller sizes 25c the nerve-racked American is sooth- Kingston, Ont,

I have known and loved from my early girlhood. It is one of the most beautiful cities of the world, and it will soon Winkle for another score of years. [By Margaret B. Downing, in the congenial people Afternoon receptions capitals. Compared to London, Paris when one becomes a martyr for the or the cosmopolitan cities of Europe, principle be assured humanity will ple worth while, those who are doing it is small, and its interests seem cir- become impressed that it is something box of pearls. The next day when the active work in some field of endeavor, cumscribed. But it will not be many worth suffering for. The women will jeweler took the money to the bank to is now diplomatically called 'America' broad sense. They will bring the free-money in roubles had been called in from will be one of the mighty social cen-dom and generous interpretation of circulation in Russia a number of years

"Though I find this admission rather sort to arms as it were. The women

Surely there is a sorceress who pre- lic loiters and contemplates. The woman in ermine stands side by side with the count of \$40,000. Satisfied with the anman in patent leathers has at his elbow case containing the diamonds. he man with the patched shoe. most of all succumb to the lure of the he was told that the duke had withdrawn little street, and elaborate precautions are his money just an hour previous. The adopted by the shopkeepers and the false duke was a person named Rosas and municipal authorities of Paris to outwit he had been a servant to the real Duke them.

> members of the staff of the famous M. Lepine, chief of the Paris police, whose stranger than fiction. He was caught six orains are veritable rogues' galleries. months afterward at Lyons and They can recognize on sight most of the sent to prison for eight years and fined one of them step up to a distinguishedhe street.

least one private detective, who makes ceeded anything that has been described it his business to know the persons who in the criminal courts for many a day. Here it is that are likely to covet his employer's goods,

> an estimate of the total wealth contained were greatly surprised one morning to see in this little street. No one, as a mat- a number of policemen descend on the ter of fact, knows, for a small and insignificant safe may conceal jewels worth millions, while the showiest shop of all from justice, and it was not until after may sell more paste than real stones. At any rate, the value of the merchandise in the Rue de la Paix runs well into the billions of dollars.

And it is safe to say that at this very moment a half-dozen beautiful women and smartly-dressed, distinguished-looking men among the throngs in the Rue de la Paix are using brains worthy of better employment in hatching out schemes to outwit the shopkeepers and add to the list of human dramas that

of temptation. prides itself on its cleverness, is as easily all the unhappiness. swindled as any other rich capital where Avenue Kleber, and with their innumer- The woman with the glitters.'

It is not surprising that a royal archduke should wish to escape undue public-Mucous Membrane, Cures All Forms de Gubatta-a common practice of royalty of Catarrhal Diseases of the Nose, while staying in Paris unofficially. King Throat, Vocal Chords, Bronchial queen mother, Margherita of Italy, seldom comes under the title of "queen." Therefore, when the archduke assumed

\* \* \* Fontana, one of the swell jewelers on the street of powerful charm, was ap-Goderich, Ont. — "Excellent remedy proached by the count and his wife after quise living here. Their object was to Blyth, Ont .- "No more bronchial at- purchase jewels, and after securing \$50,-000 worth of gems they left. Their arrest and consequent conviction and sentence

One of the strangest exposures of a the world for catarrh."-Bessie Me-similar kind was that of Col. Souvarow. A tall distinguished-looking man, with a blonde moustache, dressed in the strikingly-elaborate uniform of a colonel of the mounted guards of Russia, alighted from an automobile of the most luxurious deedy in the world for Catarrh."-Pat- sign and entered the shop of a famous rick McQuelland.

Jeweler in the Rue de la Paix. His
West Lake, Ont.—"It's everything haughty bearing and stately manner immediately suggested an aristocrat. jeweler, who deemed himself a judge of Hickey, Mich.—"Has cured me of the "upper classes," waited on him percatarrh."—S. S. Ward.
Clementsport, N. S.—"Catarrhozone one showed the attentive and expectant ured me of Chronic Asthma."—jeweler his card, on which was engraved "Col. Count Souvarow," explaining at the same time that he was a descendant of

> charged with a special mission to the French council of war. The importance of this man of elegance was now thoroughly impressed on the susceptible jeweler, and when the Russian count asked to see his finest necklaces the deferencial proprietor promptly set before him some of his choicest strings. The count seemed a connoisseur, and By after a careful examination selecte

beautiful necklace worth nearly \$40,000.

the famous Gen. Souvarow, who fought

against Napoleon, and volunteering fur-

ther information that he was in Paris

The publicists are erecting. They are swept The order given, he instructed the jeweler stry is away as relentlessly as the torrents to send it to his hotel. After he left the eweler's absolute trust wavered to the extent that he directed the clerk not to deliver the pearls to the colonel without receiving the money for them.

The clerk on arriving at the hotel was shown up to a sumptuous private apartment that the count occupied, for which he paid \$200 a day. The count was waiting for him. He took from his pocketbook 5,000 francs in 1,000-franc notes, and 85,000 francs in paper roubles, saying that he had no more French money on him just at present, and, taking his watch out of his pocket, remarked carelessly that it was past 4 o'clock, and the moneychangers' shops were closed.

The unsuspecting employee took the money and handed the count the precious the be deposited he was informed that the money in roubles had been called in from effectually as though he had evaporated

> Perhaps one of the most theatrical of swindling cases prompted by the sorceress of the Rue de la Paix had its beginning in Nice, the beautiful winter resort on the Riviera, which attractive spot drew the "Duke of Moedina-Coeli" to its duke was a grandee of Spain of the first rank, and was known to be the possessor of a large fortune. After a careful inspection of the rentable mansions he finally concluded to take the superb villa. Beaulieu, which belonged to the widow of the architect Garnier, who designed the opera. There he installed a retinue of servants, stocked the wine cellars with rich furniture to that already in the villa, and superintended the buying of fine horses and automobiles. The shopkeepers edge of his comfortable bank account he was given unlimited credit and no settlement was asked for.

The duke's friends were rather ques tionable in type. Flashily-dressed women and men with decidedly sportive tendencies were the constant guests at Beaulieu. Finally the duke came to Paris and to the fatal Rue de la Paix, his chief object being the purchase of jewels. He went into the jewelry shop of Boucheron, where he bought magnificent diamonds, handing the proprietor a check for \$30,000. Bou-cheron accepted the check after he had first telephoned to the Credit Lyonnais to see if the duke had a deposit there. He was informed that the duke had an acpoorly-dressed little sewing-girl, or the swer, the jeweler turned over to him the later in the day Boucheron sent his But it is the high-class swindlers who clerk to the bank to cash the check, and Mingling with the crowds are dozens servant could play the master and keep of quietly-dressed, alert-looking men, up the delusion for two months without detection is one of those facts that is

A veritable shoal of these wily sharks looking man or a handsomely-dressed visited Paris last autumn. One was a woman and whisper a word or two, after fake count, who succeeded in selling to which the person accosted quickly leaves an artists's daughter a false Troyon. This man called himself the Count de Chabert Every great jeweler, too, maintains at Another for audacity and boldness ex-In September last a man named Bruno led a regular and quiet life with his always elegantly-dressed wife. They were The writer tried a few days ago to get much respected by the townspeople, who house of their neighbor and bring him forth a prisoner. Bruno was a fugitive long and careful search that he was finally located in the little village of Clamart, passing as a high police official. He was an artist in crime, that man, for it developed after his arrest that he had borrowed considerable sums from the local police commissioner.-Curtis Brown, n Washington Star.

### THE STRUGGLE TO DRESS.

The struggle which women make for have come to a head in this little avenue the sake of presenting a "good showing" on the street is declared by a The latest of these adventurers to some well known lady writer to be the to light helps to show that Jaris, which principal cause of the greater part of

She discussed the many society is dazzled by a title. This was which lead to unhappiness in the life the adventure of the bogus Archduke of of a woman. Many of these, she de-Austria and his American wife, who rent- clared, are the direct lack of courage ed a fine mansion on the aristocratic in bearing the trivial burdens of life. There is a doctor who attends the members at a minimum rate there is thoroughbred horses gave a new point able happenings of the day to present to the old proverb: "All is not gold that to her husband upon his return in the evening after a day of labor is a drawback to the home, instead of being of assistance to it, the gathering was

The struggle for appearance, she continued, is the great cause of unhappiness. She believed that people should learn to live in accordance with their own ideas of happiness and withthe title of count, suspicion was not in their own income instead of trying to live up to the ideas and standards de set by persons in another sphere of

The duty of happiness, she thought, does not lie in selfish satisfaction, but rather in providing pleasure for all those with whom we come in contact and by turning to account the innumerable opportunities which life affords of doing good for others-Scottish-American

### Have Your Hat Match Your Gown

Make your last year's straw hat as fresh and dainty as any you can buy, by coloring it

### **Anchor Straw** Hat Enamel

It makes soiled Straw Hats as good as new—and you may have your hat the same shade as your summer dress. Made in 21 fashionable and

popular colors. Ask your dealer for Anchor Straw Hat Enamel or send 15 cents for sample tin, stating

BRANDRAM-HENDERSON, MONTREAL, HALIFAX, ST. JOHN,

TORONTO, WINNIPEG.

color wanted, to

# LA GRIPPE

### Arrested, and Consumption Cured

Mr. G. D. Colwell, of Walkerville, Ontario, was stricken down with La Grippe in 1906 and it left him in very bad condition. He says: I was all run down and bordering on Consumption. I could not sleep at nights, had awful sweats, and coughed nearly the whole time. This is how I was when I began to take Psychine, in a low nervous state; but from the first bottle I began to improve. It did marvels for me and brought me back to health in no time, making a new man of me. It fortifies the body against the attacks of La Grippe and is a sure preventative. I always take Psychine if I feel a cold coming on and it puts me right in no

NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT PSYCHINE

PSYCHINE is the Greatest Strength Restorer and System Builder known to medical science, and should be used for COUGHS. COLDS, WEAK LUNGS, LOSS OF AP-PETITE, WEARINESS

> For Sale by all Druggists and Dealers, 50 cents and \$1 per bottle.

> > Dr. T. A. SLOCUM, Limited TORONTO

ANALYSIS OF



#### Laboratory of Provincial Government Analyst.

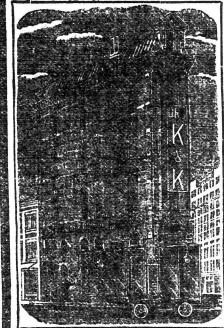
MONTREAL, 22nd February, 1909.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I have drawn by my own hand ten samples of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refining Co's EXTRA STANDARD GRANULATED SUGAR, indiscriminately taken from four lots of about 150 barrels each and six lots of about 450 bags each. I have analyzed same and find them uniformly to contain 99-99/100 to 100 per cent of pure cane sugar, with no impurities whatever.

(Signed) MILTON L. HERSEY, M.Sc. LL.D. Provincial Government Analyst.

The St. Lawrence Sugar Relining Company Limited, Montreal.

# MEN-WE CAN CURE OWNED AND OCCUPIED BY DRS. K. & K.



YOUNG OR MIDDLE-AGED MEN who need the services of expert specialists why waste your money in treating with doctors you know nothing of, why waste your money with worthless electric belts or drug store nostrums, when you can get guaranteed, rehable, successful treatment rom these Master Specialists. Drs. K. & K. from these Master Specialists. Drs. R. & K. have treated patients throughout Canada for over 20 years and are responsible financially. They accept only curable cases and should your case prove incurable it need not cost you a cent. If you are unable to call at our office for a personal examination. we will send a Question from which we can di-tell you whether you Then we will prescri ose your case and curable or not. specific remedies for your individual case which you can take at home. We have no cure-all remedy that we send to everybody alike as most Sand for our Free Booklet on Diseases of Men (Illustrated.) CURES GUARANTEED OR NO PAY

We Guarantee to Cure Nervous Debility, Blood Diseases, Varicose Veins, Kidney, Bladder and CONSULTATION FREE If unable to call, write for a Question Blank for Home Treatment

### Drs.KENNEDY & KENNEDY Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.

All letters from Canada must be addressed

to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont. If you desire to see us personally call at our Medical Institute in Detroit as we see and treat no patients in our Windsor offices which are for Correspondence and Laboratory for Canadian business only. Address all letters as follows: DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont. Write for our private address.

We will lend you money

on your farm or city property. The interest will be at the lowest current rates. No charge for application forms, land inspection or renewals. If you cannot call, your letter will receive prompt and courteous attention. All business transactions strictly confidential.

### HURON AND ERIE LOAN AND SAVINGS CO.

442 Richmond St., London. 366 Talbot St., St. Thomas.

Incorporated 1864 - Assets over \$11,500,000