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WHITE COLLIE

T POCKET MEMORAN

PERSONAL. WESSELS AND B, left yesterday for Trinida, where they will open up-

OR TO LET-LARGE, building, centrally and suitable for storage of CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Employe of Bowery Jeweler, After Lengthy Traveling, Runs Himself Into Trap.

New York, Aug. 26.-Locked up at poice headquarters is a romantic prison-It was only love for a girl in Denver, whom he ventured back to the United States to see, which led to his arrest. The boy was employed by Isaac Wolf, a jeweler in the Bowery. One day last spring Wolf missed a number of itamonds from his stock. Wolf remembered that the young clerk the evening before had helped him place in a safe the diamonds which had been displayed in the store windows, and this, coupied with his failure to report for work, ied the jeweler to suspect him of the theft of the gems. Detectives traced the youth to Philadeiphia and thence to Chicago and Denver. It is alleged by the police that, he pawned several articles of value in the latter two cities. In the Colorado capital Mochorosky met the young woman, affection for whom eventually led to his capture. From Colorado the youth went to Russia, where his parents live, and from Berlin Wolf avers the boy wrote him saying "I took only my share of jewelry." Wolf then had circulars printed, which were sent widely to the police of this country. The Denver police were specially notified to keep a good look-out for the missing clerk.

About ten days ago Mochorosky returned to Denver and immediately went to the home of his sweetheart. He was arrested there and was brought to this clay last night. In Retrospect.

One was a stately damsel on literature Two was a sprightly maiden of a rather domestic bent;
Three had a pensive yearning for Dosen things and "sich";
Four had her charm by proxy (para was very rich); Five was a college girlle—captained her baseball nine—
Six weighed a hundred and forty (the one whom he asked to dine);
Seven could waltz divinely, looked like a poster girl;
Eight had a fetching dimple and an over-the-shoulder-curl;
Nine had a nose patrician, but an irritating walk;
Ten balked at conversation, but could make a plano talk;
Eleven was sympathetic, laughed at his make a plano talk;
Eleven was sympathetic, laughed at his oldest jokes;
Twelve was refined and pretty, but he couldn't "stand for her folks";
Thirteen—unlucky lady—had never a charm, 'tis said,
But out of a "baker's dozen" she was the one he wed.

## Margaret Anglin's Famous Monolog Did you ever dissect the climaxic speech of a big dramatic scene? It is a curious fact that the best acting his

a curious fact that the best acting has of this sort are positively incoherent when put in cold type. The actress fills in so many gaps when reading a speech of this sort that you don't realize how little has been required to thrill you—nothing, in fact, but earnestness, cumulative power and the force of repetition. Here, for example, is the monolog from "Zira" which placed Margaret Anglin in the first rank of American stars one night last autumn:

Every word that she said was true: Corner Stone Ceremony on Annette St. Attended by Prominent Clergy and Citziens.

Every word that she said was true; every charge she made against me just.

desire to go up or down the Hudsch River by steamer may do so without extra charge. Full particulars may be had from L. Drago, Canadian passinger agent, 691-2 Yonge-street, Toronto.

# RETURNS TO HIS SWEETHEART | EAST END CONSERVATIVES

'Castle Frank" Scene of Enjoyable Gathering - R. L. Borden Among Those Present.

"We must ask Mr. Kemp to give or every week," was Mayor Coatsworth s er, Louis Mochorosky, a youth charged else at the delightful garden party held with the larceny of \$5000 worth of diamonds several months ago. Mochorosky, who is but 17 years old, afforded the police of many state of this country a vain chase and then went to Europe. It was only love for a girl in Denver, whom he ventured back to the United States to see which led to his arrest lawns, stately, wide-spreading trees,

and Chisholm were present, and such old-time east enders as Strachan Cox, Billy Crawford, Billy Ardagh, Tominy Gearing, Billy Purvis, Joe Thompson, Ned Adamson, R. B. Davis and a score beside, and Lieut.-Col. John Gray must not be forgotten.

A. E. Kemp himself, the author of the outing, with Mrs. Kemp and Mr. Borden, received the guests, and therowere also on the verandah Mrs. Whitney and her daughter, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Pyne and her daughter, Mrs. Davies; Mrs. Scott Waldle, Mr. Kenn's charming married daughter, who poured tea; Miss Ethel Sheppard and Miss Dollie Kemp. The band of the Grenadiers was in excellent form and chimed in with appropriate airs after the speeches. Refreshments were served in a large marquee, and the grounds Toronto Junction, Aug. 26.—(Special.)
Saturday afternoon the corner-stone of the Annette-street Baptist Church,

Every word that she said was true; every charge she made against me just. I am what she called me, a cheat and a thief. I am Hester Trent. I know that I'm not fit to lift my head before you. I know there isn't anything that I can do or say now to undo the wretched thing that I've done; but, oncan you think what it means to have yearned for happiness all your life long, to have found it suddenly within your grasp and then to have selzed it blindly as I did? Can dragged up from your babyhood by a father who hated you. to have been hungry and cold and rigged and beaten, and to have run away from all that with a man just because he spoke a few kind words to you. too young to know that you were only being takan from misery to shame, to awake to the cruel truth of that before you were lo years of age, and then to be Lid by the world that all the rest of your long, miserable life must be lived as an outcast, to battle beyond your courage and beyond your strength against the world, and to try to work and inches weekers and the taunts and the world, and to try to work and inches weekers and the taunts and that the world, and to try to work and inches was a completed by Rev. Mr. Wilson. The reading of the Scriptures by Rev. Robert Hall, and dedicatory prayer by Reven the proposed by Rev. Mr. Wilson. The was occupied by Rev. Mr. Wilson. The reading of the Scriptures by Rev. Robert Hall, and dedicatory prayer by the world that all the rest of your known these world and to try to work and inches world and to try to work and inches word will be said and to be good, only to be beaked and to be good, only to be beaked and and to be good, only to be weeked and the to the thing that the world and to be good, only to be said and to try to work and inches to the consummated, Mr. and the world and to be good, only to be said to the proposed the proposed the proposed that it would not be an opportunity for taking the proposed the proposed that it would not be an opportunity for taking the proposed the proposed that it would not be a

REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES. THEY'RE DANGEROUS.



A Wooden Walk

ALLOWS

IMPROVEMENT NUMBER NINE



The Foot-rite Natural Walk

The average shoe is a splint, the rigid, unbudgeable heel and sole being the board, and the hard, brittle, corset-formed upper leather being the tightly drawn bandages, and the feet the afflicted part.

These splints force the wearer to walk wooden. They grip tight and stiff, allowing the feet no liberty—no chance to draw up and expand as they walk, and as Nature intended. The wearer walks with the enkle muscles ever lifting and lowering the feet, as if so much lifeless wood. None of the foot muscles, tendons or toes come into play. The wearer doesn't walk, he simply lifts up and lets down the two stiff, lifeless, imprisoned wooden feet.

Foot-rites allow natural walking. Why?

Their soles and heels are of the finest fibered "butt" cowhide, sun seasoned and tanned with oaktree bark, which renders them stout, but soft and pliable.

Their insides, being shaped over foot-sculpture lasts, are the exact form of the feet which inhabit them.

Their uppers are made of "Sable-Calf," a sun seasoned leather as soft and supple as the calf's live skin.

Their toe-freedom, uncollapsable box toes give the foot's fingers unhampered liberty to grasp the sole at each step. Their heel-comforting, ball and socket counters give the heel its natural action as it lifts and lowers.

Their plumb-line level heel and sole converts the wigwag walk into a level gait. Their hurtless instep seam relieves rubbing and binding at the instep.

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