# SPECIAL INTEREST. TO **NEWS**

# Theatres and Concerts

Girls I Left Behind Me," and others.

A promising feature of the big all-star show will be a dance revue of all nations, entitled "Dance Mad," offering a realistic glimpse of the famous Jardin de Danse atop the New York Theatre, New York, together with a vivid interpretation of the cabaret life in New York and Paris. Two full orchestras feature, among other novelties; many girls of much beauty, considerable grace, and a unique exposition of the "X-ray," "turkey trot," "tango," and modern ballroom dances.

cances.

Frank Fogarty, "the Dublin Minstrel," will be another big feature of the show. Fogarty has the reputation of being one of the best entertainers in the show world, and he needs no introduction to local theatregoers. There will be twenty-two other sensational features, including Pauly and Young, Sidney Wood and the Doraine Sisters, DeLisle and Vernon, Eduardo and Elisa Cansino, Col. Marc Diamond and Mme. DeLawar, Cowboy Minstrels, "the Act Beautiful," and others. There has been a brisk demand for seats since the sale opened yesterday morning.

Robert T. Haines Coming to Shea's. Manager Shea has secured for his headline attraction next week Robert T.
Haines and company in the one-act comedy drama, "The Man in the Dark," by
William J. Huriburt. Mr. Haines is
among the best-known of America's distinguished actors, and theatregoers have
delighted in his portrayal of many roles delighted in his portrayal of many roles for the last decade. His new offering for vaudeville has already been received with great pleasure. The special attractions for next week are Morris Cronin and his nine merry men in many mirthful moments; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry; presenting "The Rube," and Rayond and Caverly, German wizards of

Other important feature acts included in next week's bill are "On the School Playgrounds," "Cecelia Wright, Warren and Conley, Azard Bros., and the kineto-

Harold Bell Wright's dramatization of his very popular novel, "The Shepherd of the Hills," presented by a great company with special seconds. "The Shepherd of the Hills," and electrical effects, for the production in its entirety, will be the offering at the Grand next week. In making the dramatization, Mr. Wright has collaborated with Elsbery W. Reynolds. "The Shepherd of the Hills" is a story of humor and pathos, told in a simple, direct manner, of love, mystery and heroism, with its scenes all in the Ozark Mountains, Southern Missouri, where the author Southern Missouri, where the author lived and preached for some years. There are several exciting incidents, including the night ride of the splendid heroine the hills thru a storm; an attack upon the shepherd, and the moral victory of a man when a panther is about to spring upon his rival; but there is no melodramatic touch to the play.

"Girls From Happyland," Billy W. Watson, that furny little Dutchman, with the funny little slide, and "Girls From Happyland," will be next week's attraction at the Gayety Theatre. Almost a score of musical and dancing ensembles are woven into the two burlettas. The feminine chorus is prepossessing, attractive and lavishly gowned. The entire makes gowned. The entire make-up of the of-fering displays the Hurtig trade-mark, "Perfection Beyond Correction." In-deed, the show has left no room for im-provement, it being the greatest achievement in this particular direction.

Mr. Harvey's Engagement. advance sale of seats for Martin The advance sale of seats for Martin Harvey's engagement next week at the Princess Theatre opens this morning at nine o'clock, and if one may judge from outward appearances Mr. Harvey is due outward appearances Mr. Harvey is due to receive a warm welcome at the hands of Toronto theatregoers. "The Breed of the Treshams," a romantic play dealing with the stormy times of seventeenth century England when the king and par-lament were at war, will be presented as liament were at war, will be presented as the opening bill and will be repeated on the opening bill and will be repeated on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. On Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings and at the Saturday matinee "The Only Way" will be the offering and at the Wednesday matinee "A Cigarette Maker's Komande" will be given. The full London production will be available for Mr. Harvey's engagement here.

Quinlan Opera Co. Among the numerous tenors of the Quinian Opera Company which will be heard here at the Princess Theatre for fortnight commencing April 13 none has delighted the public of South Africa, Ausdelighted the public of South Africa, Australia, and those cities of Canada which the organization has already visited more than Maurice D'Oisly. His voice is of purelyrical quality, but is also effective in a dramatic sense. Mr. D'Oisly made his first appearance in England in German opera at Covent Garden, but has proven to be most effective in works of the Italian and French schools since he joined Mr. Quinlan's forces. He has a voice that is flexible, sweet and even, and his personal magnetism is excepand his personal magnetism is excep-tional. One of the roles in which he tional. One of the roles in which he never fails to win approbation is that of Rodolfe in "La Boheme," in which his rendering of the famous aria "Your Little Hand is Cold" is said to be ravishing in its quality. His performances as Rhadamas in "Aida" is another of his notable achievements, and his rendering of "Celeste Aida" never fails to win great appleause. With such a voice it naturally follows that his duke in "Rigoletto," which gives him an opportunity to sing "Donna e Mobile," invariably arouses enthusiasm. grouses enthusiasm.

"The Progressive Giris."
O. T. Crawford otters his big show of "Progressive Giris." presenting the musical comedy "A Night in Bohemia," with that famous jobber of fun, Jack Reid. The Progressive Giris." will be the attraction at the Star next week. Mr. Reid is surrounded by an unusually competent cast, including such burlesque favorites as Dave Broderick, Bohham Bell, Willie Hall, Harry Carr, Kentucky Trio, Etta Joerns, Ella Reid Gilbert, "Jessico," and the famous beauty chorus of thirty are sure to amuse and entertain the patrons of that popular playhouse. No attraction this season will be more welcome than "The Progressive Giris." "The Progressive Giris."

T.M.A. Benefit.

The Theatrical Mechanical Association hold their annual benefit at the Grand Opera House tomorrow afternoon, commencing at two o'clock sharp. This is the largest event in theatricals, composed as it is of the different acts and performers from the leading theatres in performers from the leading theatres in town. An augmented orchestra of the best musicians in the city will render an overture, and on account of the lengthy program the public are requested to be in their seats as much before two as possible. The seats are now on sale at the box office. Don't overlook this event.

For next week the management of

Alice Lloyd, the twinkling star of two continents, under the direction of Wm. Morris, will be the attraction at the Alexandra next week, with matiness on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at popular prices.

Miss Lloyd, who is known thruout the theatrical world as England's daintiest comedienne, will be seen in a new song repertoire, including "Parisian Crinodine," "Mother, Mother," "My Night Out." "When Mother Was Twenty-One," "Lady Pollceman," "Ship Ahoy," "Splash Me," "Who Are You Getting At?" "Never Introduce Your Bloke," "Stocking on the Line," "Tourist and the Maid," "Nothing Doing," "Mary Told the Soldier," "The Girls I Left Behind Me," and others.

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# **ALMA DAUGHTERS** ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Ladies' College Spent Most Pleasant Afternoon.

The twelfth annual luncheon of the Toronto Alma Daughters was held yesterday afternoon at Simpson's, and the members spent a most enjoyable afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. H. D. Petrie and Mrs. Deering. Hamilton; Mrs. Fletcher, Graven-hurst; Principal Warner. Mrs. Bipsey.

room was decorated.

The keynote of the addresses was the education of woman, fitting her to deal with the great questions of the day. Alma Daughters were especially favored by the presence of Principal Warner of Alma Conege, who, in response to the toast, "Our Alma Mater." said that owing to the changing conditions of the age the educational insti-tutions must adopt new ideas and that Alma College would welcome sug-gestions from Alma Daughters.

The New Arcadia Club. lived and preached for some years. There | will be in charge of the floor at all not only in the new forms of dancing but in the older ones as well. In view but in the elder ones as well. In view of the fact that this is the largest and finest dancing floor in Toronto, the afternoon "dansant," which will be inafternoon "dansant," which will be inafternoon "dansant," which will be inaged to take up high school work now popularity with those of New York, receive \$300 to \$400 more than prin-London and Paris.

BRUCE OLD BOYS' AT HOME.

The 14th annual at home of this association will be held on Friday, Feb. 20, in the Temple building, corner Richmond and Bay streets. dancing starts at 9 p.m. and will be kept up till 2 a.m. This year it has een decided to dispense with the concert, which has been formerly put on previous to the dancing, which. be appreciated by the younger people.

### OFFERS COME SLOWLY FOR STEAMER NICHOLAS

(Special to The Toronto World)
SARNIA, Feb. 18.—Only one bid for the wrecked steamer Nicholas has been received by the agent of the underwriters, and that is from A. B. McKay of Hamilton, Ont., who tendered \$5000. The offer has been telegraphed to the underwriters in England. At the present time the steamer is in the Feid drydock at Port Huron, and it

is costing the insurance people \$175 per day dockage, as the ice has frozen over the river and the boat cannot be taken out. Besides this bill, the Reids have a wrecking bill that will total close to \$50,-Bids for the steamer Matoa of the Pittsburg S. S. Line will be opened on Thursday in Cleveland. This boat is not damaged so badly as the Nicholas. It also is at the Reid drydock.

OOP By GELETT BURGESS

## Whittier Bing

For finding fault

with everything This Goop is famous-Whittier Bing.

For nothing ever quite suits Whittier; He'd like it better. like it prettier,

It should be cold, or should be hot. Or anything that it is not!

Don't Be A Goop!

## **GIRLS RALLIED TO** THEIR UNCLE SAM

Made "Funny Noises" When Local Council Suggests That Leading Lady Featured the Canadian Ensign.

### THEN WENT ON STRIKE HEAR MARTIN HARVEY

Chorus Was Patched Up Tactfully.

Business common sense conquered petty national pride yesterday when the chorus girls of the Ziegfeld Follies decided that they would make up their trouble with the management and with \$278.60. Jose Collins, who the girls asserted had not as usual waved the American Graduates of St. Thomas flag, but had given the Canadian ensign undue prominence in one scene.
Last night the twenty-one-"strikers"

were back in line as good as gold.
Usually in the part which caused the trouble Miss Collins waves an American flag, but being on this side of the line it was thought proper to also display a Canadian flag. Miss Collins is English, and the girls imagined she concealed the American flag. Scenting a slight on their Uncle Sam, the girls made "funny" noises when on the stage, and Miss Collins was angry. She wanted one girl fired, and when this was done twenty others also went. But the management patched up peace yesterday morning.

## PRINCIPALS ASK FAIR TREATMENT

Those Who Are Not in Proper Places on Schedule Complain.

The public school principals have asked that those principals who are not in their proper place in the scheof the Hills," presented by a great company, with special scenery, mechanical as soon as the alterations and decoration and electrical effects, for the production in its entirety, will be the offering at the club is to provide a place where the half. The usual advance is \$100 per ing the maximum after ten years' sertimes, and a strict observance of the vice. They must wait three or four rules of propriety will be insisted upon years longer/for that; yet the high school assistants similarly placed wen up in their schedule by a year and a

> augurated, undoubtedly will vie in ago to take up high school work now cipals appointed at the same time. Yet is as follows: Sir William Meredith, the duties of a principal are higher Mr. Fairbairn, J. W. Woods (board of and more difficult; and in no cases do the salaries approximate those of officials in the city hall. To grant this request of the princi-

pals would require no more than about \$1200 additional from the estimates. MASONIC TEMPLE OPENED.

# **WOMEN TEACHERS** FOR ASSISTANTS

Male Principals Have Experienced Aid.

### But Trouble in the Ziegfeld He Will Speak to I. O. D. E. at the Princess a Week From - Friday.

A large number attended the executive meeting of the local council of women in the Margaret Eaton Hall fittles. Nothing is wasted, not yesterday, Mrs. Huestis presided all is used to best advantage. The treasurer reported a good balance

Invitations were received from the Henry Pellatt Chapter, I.O.D.E., to hear Mr. Martin Harvey at the Princess Theatre on Friday afternoon; from the Jewish Council of Women

some time in March. The mothers' pension committee reported that they had appointed Mrs. Struthers as their convener. It was announced that the social service congress will meet in Ottawa a few days after the meeting of the executive of the national council, and many of the Toronto delegates will remain for the congress.

public school where there are senior girls a woman teacher of experience connection with the National Exhibi- the month's payday. n to establish a day nursery while closed a short address was given by Dr. Withrow on the juvenile court.

### BEAUTIFUL BERMUDA.

Bermuda, noted for its beautiful flowers and climate, is again attracting a great deal of attention. Each year seems to be more attractive than the previous, judging from the number that are sailing to this beautiful island. The three steamers—Arcadian, Bermudian and Caribbean-making the trips this year are being booked to nadians sailing to this beautiful place-

TO STUDY TRANSPORTATION.

transportation problems in Toronto This completes the commission, which trade), President Falconer (University of Toronto) and Joseph Gibbons of the Trades and Labor Council

## WATERLOO'S SHORT COURSE.

GALT, Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-A course in agriculture was opened today at Waterloo and will last for three days. GUELPH, Feb. 18.—(Special.)—The local members of the A.F. and A.M., representing three lodges. Speed, Waverley and Guelph, opened the new Masonic temple on Quebec street last night, over 300 being present.

at Waterloo and will last for three days. Over one hundred farmers, representing various temples, are taking advantage of the opportunity of securing instruction in judging. R. B. Smith of Columbus is in charge of beef cattle and R. S. Stevenson o, Ancaster, of milch cows.

DON'T FAIL TO LEARN THESE DANCES

The Toronto World has made special arrangements with experi

All you have to do to get these instructions is to clip the dance coupor rom The World, which will permit you to go upon the stage, or remain

dancers to give instructions to its readers after each matinee at the Alex-

andra next week, which will be given Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

in your seat and watch the instructors.

### Ten Dollars a Week.

OW can a family of five—two children, a baby, a man and his wife—live on ten dollars a week? The first answer that comes to mind is, "they cannot," but ten dollars a week is exactly the sum that eighty per cent. of city dwellers have.

Out of this income ten dollars a month must be saved for rent, the remainder must clothe the family, supply the provisions and provide for the especial needs of the baby. There was a time in this country when ten dolespecial needs of the baby. There was a time in this country, and to lars a week was enough with which to care for a family. A book bearing in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The deceased sister, whose show how easily a good manager could apportion such an income to the best advantage, but that time is in the past. Today it is only by constant denial, most careful planning and constant sudying as to what can be done without, that families of laboring men can barely exist on this sum. "How is it done?" one repeats and the answer is by economy of

fittles. Nothing is wasted, nothing is purchased that is not necessary, and The poor man's wife does much actual pricing at grocery and meat stores; if she could buy in quantities she would effect a considerable saving, but this is impossible without going into debt. Only food that really nourishes is purchased, but it is in the actual cooking that the greatest

conomy is necessary. It is here too, that the results must show. For instance, all vegetables are scraped, not peeled, the thick parings to hear Mr. Stephen Wisse of New take away a quarter of the food, beside the most nourishing and richest York, and from the Y.W.C.A. to hear part of the vegetable is close to the skin. All potatoes, carrots, turnips and Dr. Peter Roberts on immigration squash can be scraped if one will take the time and the valuable phosphates squash can be scraped if one will take the time and the valuable phosphates are next the skins.

Then there is the matter of soups. Days when there is meat for dinner the liquid in which it is cooked, and the bones, are carefully saved. Not to make a huge soup, but a broth, rich enough to take the place of the meat which must be absent, for soup and meat are not for the same meal when five are to be fed three meals on an appropriation of sixty cents.

Barley is generally used in broths, beans are excellent but no longer cheap, rice is delicate but not so nourishing as lentils. Besides the cereal there must be potatoes, a carrot, and any other vegetable at hand. When soup is the order of the day the Bible injunction, "gather up the fragments A resolution was passed asking the soup is the order of the day the Bible injunction, "gather up the must be board of education to place in every that nothing be lost," is religiously followed. A bowl of this soup is so that nothing be lost," is religiously followed. A bowl of this soup is so

People must learn that economy is a daily saving of little things, and as assistant principal. It will also People must learn that economy is a daily saving of little things, and be suggested to the women's board in not a spasmodic effort to be practiced the last of the week or just before

One of our city's teachers has put the question of living on ten dollars the exhibition is in progress. An a week squarely before the pupils and is demanding that they extra fifteen dollars was voted to the solve it by a series of house hunting and marketing expeditions. They are referendum fund. Before the meeting expected to apportion their imaginary incomes to cover the needs of a closed a short address was given by family of five and to put their result in writing. Because four-fifths of our people are doing this very thing and doing it cheerfully and well, these school girls know the task is not impossible and are studying the question earnestly. A glance at their note books a few weeks later will be interesting to us and, perhaps, beneficial.



## The Baby's Teeth

The average baby cuts his teeth somewhat in this fashion: About the fifth month he begins to drool more than he has before, the lower gum be-comes swollen and somewhat inflamed and between this time and the ninth month two lower central incisors appear. Next in order come the four upper incisors, or the middle teeth of the upper jaw. These may come at any time between the eighth and twelfth, so that by the time the baby is a year old he usually has eix teeth. The lower front teeth and the four double teeth that are nearest the front come next, from the twelfth to the eighteenth month, so that at one year and a half the baby has twelve teeth. ly submerged and supporting the float-Next appear the four cuspid or canine ing heart-shaped leaves. These pecuteeth. These are the sharp corner liar buoyant leaves are often quite teeth that seem to stand up above the four inches across, various shades of others. The two upper ones are often shining green, verging often towards called the "eye teeth" and the two a yellow, so that the leaf presents a lower ones the "stomach teeth." These somewhat blotched appearance, very teeth have no more connection with the unique in aquatics, eyes and stomach than any other or the digestive system. Any time between the eighteenth and twenty fourth month these may be considered by the system of very pale yellow. Of yellowish white, are greatly beloved of the bees, great swarms of which haunt the spot all summer long. The plant is summer long. making the child have sixteen teeth at two years. Between the twentyfourth and the thirtieth month come the last teeth of this set, the four back double teeth. By the time the child is two years and a half old he has the twenty teeth comprising the

milk set. There are a number of things to be aquatic. thought of while the baby is teething: one of them is the necessity of keeping true aquatics, but rather bog plants. his clothing dry when the drooling is profuse. Little padded bibs are use-out a boggy margin? Nothing. For in rubbed over the hot gums several You know our bogs and pools around times during the day; and plenty of Toronto, and thruout Ontario are fill-

### DAUGHTER APPEARED IN HER MOTHER'S PLACE

A young Jewess appeared in the place of her mother on a serious charge of neglect, which threatened to permanently injure an eight-year-old little girl. The child stood before Acting a long narrow trumpet. These trum-Commissioner Graham in a most un-wholesome state. A pale, wan little low, striking looking. visage bespoke much suffering and a further treated by the Sick Children's ting lid. Hospital authorities, as she considered the first operations fruitless. Very little satisfaction could be obtained from the older sister, who giggled hys-There will be a cappon printed each matinee day which will permit you terically whenever addressed. It is to go upon the stage and receive instructions from these world-famed said the whole family are mental de-

is given on The World's provin- than in any other paper.



## Water Gardens

Floating Heart, Botanically known as Limnanthemum Lacunosum, and . . . Some Pitcher Plants. Called Sarraceniae.

Floating Heart is a true aquatic, like water shield, water arum, pickerel weed, pond weed and others already described. The words from which the botanical name is derived. Limnanthes meaning marsh, and anthos, a flower, tell the story of its life.

The Indians called this dwarf aquatic a name that signifies in their various languages, "Beloved of the Marshes."
The root is buried deep in the muddy ooze of bogs and pools, from which springs hollow, rubbery stems, entire

The flowers, single deep golden cups, or very pale yellow, of yellowish making a spot of sunshine thru all the summer, whether the growing place selected in a sunny or shady spot. When our gardeners procure roots from their dealers they must not

plant these roots deeper at the very most than four feet below the surface Winter protection is needed for this And now to the pitcher plants, no

profuse. Little panded bits are useful ful for this, or a small bib of water-proof material placed under a cotton bib. It is not wise to let wet clothing bib. It is not wise to let wet clothing plant various ferns, your bog violets, remain on the baby's chest. Every- your sweet flags, your little villainous thing goes into his mouth this time, so he must be carefully watched.

It is not well to allow him to chew on very hard substances like hard rubber or ivory; but a soft rubber or ivory; but a soft rubber or ivory; but a soft rubber of the control of th A piece of absorbent cotton wet cept just a word or two to show we with boric acid solution should be know what we are about.

cool, boiled water given baby to ed with native sarracenia, many of drink.

There is the sarracenia purpurea, or purple pitcher plant, called the "side-saddle flower," a very hardy specimen. native to our bogs all over this Can-ada of ours. Then there is the red trumpet leaf, or sarracenia rubra, with funny reddish leaves, that grow right up out of the bog (like all the other pitchers) and curl themselves up into pets are very deeply veined with yel-And the yellow pitcher plant, or S.

bandaged face threw a little light on the situation. It seems that the mo-ther will not allow the little one to be Poor insects! It is indeed a case of

"Leave hope behind, all those who enter here." (To be continued.

Women will find more news of News from all parts of Ontario given on The World's praying than in any other paper.

Interest to them in The World's Write to-day. The Samaria Remission on The World's praying than in any other paper.

# SISTER VERONICA IS LAID TO REST

Been for Fifty-N Years in the Life of Religion.

The funeral of one of the took place yesterday from the of the Sacred Heart Orphanage. side, when Sister M Veron borne to her last earthly resting pl

name was Walsh, was in her fifth year and in the fifty-ninth life as a religious. Irish by native land and settled in Ham but the greater part of her time spent at the House of Providence at the orphanage, in which institu her devotion to the poor endeared to many hundreds who profited by ministrations. On account of her vi Toronto, Sister Veronica was garded as a very interesting charming conversationalist. The for three months, she retained faculties to the end, and never gave

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hope of an extended lease of life The funeral mass of requiem sung by Rev. Father Christian, a by Rev. Father Haydon as deag Rev. Father Frachon sub-dea the Basilian community. Rev. Roche C.S.B., and Rev. Father Kell of St. Michael's Hospital were in th sanctuary. Among the relatives presen were a nephew, Arthur Maguire rister, Detroit; Mrs. William Beatty avenue, a niece; Mr. Will Walsh of the Dominion Express.

### **OLD LONDON IS SCENE** OF ROMANTIC WEDDING

LONDON, Feb. 18.—A romante wedding of two Americans took place here today, when Perry Crawford of San Jose, Cal., and Miss Irma Zichokko of Palo Alto, Cal., were married in

Regent Square Church.

The bridegroom is engaged in building a power-house for the Emir of Afghanistan, the purpose of which is to operate a factory for the manufacture of arms and clothing for the Afghan army.

### A Lesson on Omelettes.

Are you an expert on preparing modish little dishes such as omelettes, souffies, etc.? If not, and if you would like to learn the latest, and at the same time the most economical recipes, come to Miss Lilie Miles cooking lecture Friday at the big up stairs hall in the Foresters' building, 22 College street. Lecture lasts for one hour and starts at 11.30 am.

of the Toronto Hydro-Electric Sys show the wonderful cleanliness an efficiency afforded, by electrical cook ing. They are free, and have been so popular that ladies are recommended to be present early in order to be sure of a seat. Complaint has been made of many ladies coming late and disturbing the meeting. It will be necessary, therefore, to close the duors at 11 40, after which no more can be admitted. A display of the electric appliances is made, which the ladies are invited to examine at their leisure without any obligation to purchase.

## Nethersole's Tribute,

Olga Nethersole, the famous Eng ish emotional actress, who has pla in nearly every civilized country an traveled throughout the length an breadth of the globe, has paid a high tribute to hotel accommodation in Winnipeg in a letter addressed that charles L. de Rouville, resident mans ger of the Fort Garry Hotel. At the Orpheum Theatre, she wrote: leaving I would like to tell you how staff and service is perfect and the cuisine excellent."

## ST. CECILIA'S SODALITY.

The young ladies of St. Cecilia's So dality are holding a progressive euchre in St. Cecilia's Hall, corner of An nette and Pacific avenue, this evening

### SAVED WIFE FROM DRINK

Winnipeg Man Saves His Wif Through Samaria Prescription.

How terrible the effects of the cur of drink when a weman is affi Wives and daughters often save the husbands or fathers from the dri habit through giving tasteless sa-maria to them in their tea, coffee or food. But this is the story of a you husband in Winnipeg who ov all difficulties and saved his wife.

"The treatment of Samaria Prescrition which I bought at Gordon Miles "The treatment of Samaria. "The treatment of Samaria." It was which I bought at Gordon Michell's Drug Store has saved my wife, was is still a young woman. It was only twelve months ago that she took to drist through trouble. I cannot thank you enough, for she never even thinks of now, and if she goes near anyone who has had a drink, she always says how sick she feels. Do not use my name, a we are so well known."

Samaria Prescription stops that a ful craving for drink, restores the shaking nerves, builds up the heal and appetite and renders all alcoholates. liquors distasteful, even nause is tasteless and odorless and cal given either with or without the tient's knowledge in tea, coffee

If you know of any family 1 Samaria Prescription, tell them ab-it. If you have a husband, father friend who is becoming a dru help him to save himself. Used I gularly by hospitals and physicial Has restored happiness to hundreds

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