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BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE

FOR BLAZING "GASOLIWER" FOF N.Y. LOVE SYNDICAT Barnes and Mayor Coatsworth, and Dr. Roddick received several compli-nents as standing for an idea and an deal-university registration.

Tritive value. And the need of care is shown by the warning of Sir Thomas Barlow, given in 1894, that condented the analysis of the infantile scale is to the infantile scale of the infantile scale of the infantile scale is to the infantile scale of the infantile scale is to the infantile scale of the infantile scale is to the infantile scale of the infantile scale of the inf

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antotoxin "has wrought a magiv not seen since the days of the Great Healer Himself.'

Treatment of Typhoid. Proceeding with references to gneu-nonia, diphtheria, typhoid, cerebromonia. spinal meningitis he directed etten-tion to the results of typhoid treat-ment in two recent wars. In the Spanish-American war "Infected wa-

ter was not an important factor in the spread of typhoid," but files were un-questionably carriers of infesction. Major Donald Ross' discovery that

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and the use of their wits our fore-fathers gave the race in their time-good service," continued Dr. Reeve, while admitting that step by step with the growth of more exact knowledge of disease has come more faith in the native powers of the human body and the aid to be obtained from nurs-ing and dieting. The modern treat-ment of disease, he said, relied very greatly on the old so-called natural methods, diet and exercise, bathing and massage. The use of drugs has not kept pace with the knowledge of the causes and processes of disease. Yet sera are drugs, and diphtheria antotoxin "has wrought a magiv no In this way the coinsumption germ from the sputum was carried about, and therein lay danger. He also not-

ed the difficulties of living outdoors in Scotland all the year round. Don't Know How to Breathe, In the discussion that followed many prominent physicians took part. Dr.

Barrie considered people needed edu-cation in the proper way to breathe. The employment of tuberculous milkmaids was criticized by Dr. Dixon. The difficulties surrounding compul-sory notification of disease in cases of consumption, both in England and America, were the subject of much

omment. Dr. Groves, Isle of Wight, preferred life in a tent with proper treatment and education by skilled nurses as to

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and education by skilled nurses as 1.5 the proper mode of living to the ex-pensive modern sanitarium. He spoke as a victim of the disease. Prof. Haliburton's introductory re-marks in the section of physiology spoke of the desirability of a uniform nomencature and the various spelling nomenclature and the various spelling of terms in use was criticized. Medical Reciprocity. In therapeutics Dr. D. MacAllister

The therapetitics Dr. D. MacAllister gave an interesting summary of what is being done towards an imperial pharmacopoeia, and said that with-out Canadian co-operation they must fall short of their ideal. He also dwelt at some length on the subject

medical reciprocity. "As things stand, however willing ronto;

Convention's Social Side

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The garden party at the quadrangl

"As things stand, however willing the powers at home may be, a medi-cal graduate of Ontario or Quebec cannot legally hold a medical ap-pointment in the naval or milling tors of medicine, University of 10-medicine, Universit

a beautiful sequins lace role trimmed in pale pink chiffon and blue satin-

in pale pink chiffon and blue satin. Mrs. (Dr.) T. Shaw Webster of To-ronto, wore a dainty Dresden muslin, with black velvet trimings. Mrs. (Dr.) James Fulton, St. Thomas, was

cess with chiffon trimmings and dia-mond ornaments, and Maltese lace

bertha. Mrs. Prof. Patton of Sheffield,

Eng., was in a black moria glossa, bodice delicately decked with white net

and pretty difusion of sequins. Mrs. (Dr.) Chiles, of London, Eng., was gowned in a beautiful Indian silk,

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to, wore a pretty white silk and gray feather stöle. Mrs. (Dr.) Charles Dun-

can, St. Thomas, wore a black sequins dress over white satin, with white feather stole. Mrs. (Dr.) G. L. Chiene

of Edinboro, was daintily attired in a pompadour silk relieved with pretty frillYs and cerise bow, pearl necklace and scarf of Maltese lace. Miss Ger-

trude Watson, Avenue road, Toronto,

trude Watson, Avenue road, Toronto, was gowned in a white brilliantine Cluny lace, with white Llama scarf. Miss Elsie Blackaden of Montreal, look-ed charming in a black lace net sequin, with oriental scarf. Miss Isabel Mc-Kay of New Glacgow, N. S., wore a black taffets silk trimmed in section

black taffeta stilk, trimmed in sequins,

and carried a scarf and Japanese fan.

Mrs. W. S. A. Griffith of London, Eng., wife of Dr. Griffith, who delivered the

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lecture last evening an obsterics, handsomely gowned in a pink satin, with honiton lace and black matifs, with diamond ornaments.

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tary service of the King. He cannot be medicine, University of London;

The social features of the great con-vention have been arranged on an elaborate scale. Invitations to recep-tions and lawn parties, as distributed, number nine. Of these two brilliant functions were held yesterday. The afternoon garden party at the government house was attended by nearly all the visiting ladies and gentiemen, and a large number of

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nearly all the visiting ladies and gentlemen, and a large number of Toronto physicians and ladies. Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. and Miss-Clark received the guests at the entrance to the garden. Many of the ladies' gowns were very beautiful and attracted much admiration. Mrs. Clark tion to-night. Guests will enter the building by the Guests will enter the building by the Queen-street door, thence proceed, either by stairways or elevators, to the second floor, where cloakrooms have provided. Guests will then enter the council chamber, to meet his worship the mayor and Mrs. Coatsworth. The large centre and northwest courtrooms will be open and used as conversation and resting rooms. Music will be provided by the Grenadlers' Band and Queen's -Own Orchestra. Carriages must approach the city hall by the carriage drive from James-street and leave via Teraulay-street. Exit will be from the James-street in Line up James-street and along Albert-street. Mrs. Clark, wife of Lieut.-Governo. wore a mauve gown. Miss was charmingly gowned in white. Miss Elsie Clark wore an embroidered Swiss dress with block picture hat. Mrs. (Dr.) Giles, London, Eng., was attractively gowned in 2 white lace Parisian creation trimmed in green and gold, with black hat and

in green and gold, with black hat and white plumes. Mrs. (Dr.) Nicolli, Paris, France, looked charming in a pink organdy, and Mrs. Dellesennes, also of Paris, was gowned in a be-coming brown silk. Mrs. (Dr.) C. H. Hodgetts, Toronto, was gowned in a pink and white organdy, handsomely trimmed with valenciennes, with a tulle ruffe hat. Mrs. (Dr.) Harley Smith, Toronto, wore a handsome white linen costume, with touches of Allee street. Admission is by ticket only.

DAMAGE BY LIGHTNING.

linen costume, with touches of Alice blue. Mrs. L. McGaw, Aberdeen, Scotland, wore a becoming black silk renedie trimmed with black chiffon. Several Houses and Barns Struck in Western Ontario.

Miss Edith Wilson, Toronto, wore a white embroidered pique costume with pretty white hat with pink roses. Mrs. (Dr.) McPhedran, Toronto, look-St. Thomas, Aug. 21.-(Special.)-The flerce electrical storm that raged from, 4 o'clock this morning until 7 did much ed charming in a grey and white cos-tume, trimmed with ecru lace, and with chapeau to match. Mrs. (Col.) Sweny wore a handsome Dresden silk, damage to telegraph poles and tel

phone wires in the city. The house of Thomas Old of Sparta was struck and two rooms badly damwith touches of green, and parasol and hat to match. Mrs. (Dr.) Riordan was aged. The family are all suffering costumed in a white organdy, trim-med with valenciennes lace, and black picture hat. Mrs. (Dr.) Thistle word was struck, the bo The house of Geo. Bradley of Orwel was struck, the bolt tearing a large hol

an old rose accordion pleated gown. Mrs. W. D. Matthews, Toronto, was seen in an elegant cream gown with pink hat, Mrs. (Dr.) Reeve wore a spotted silk delaine, with black hat with weathers. Mrs. (Dr.) McGilliescapes. The barn belonging to George Jeffrie

near Lynedoch, and a barn owned by Geo. Kaufman, Delhi, were struck and burned to the ground, and the fine barn of George Bagnall, a few miles from Aylmer, also went up in smoke, vray was gowned in a Dresden silk. with mauve chip hat, and Mrs. D:. Dawson was becomingly gowned in a silk organdy with pretty chapeau. In the Evening.

BARN CONSUMED.

of the university last evening was the most brilliant open air social func-Belleville, Aug. 21 .- At West Hunt tion ever seen in the city. The pret-tily arranged electric effects, the ingdon last evening, the barn of Lewis Dafoe was struck by lightning and de stroyed. It contained the season's crops and farming implements. pleasing music and lovely gowns all blended in gorgeous harmony. President and Mrs. Reeve received the guests at the entrance to the quadrangle, and Secretary Dr. F. N. G. Starr was busy receiving con-tinious complimentary remerks on the

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Petrolea, Aug. 21.-A terrific stor tinuous complimentary remarks on the thoroness of the convention organizato turn passed over this place about 2 p.n John Lowery's bookstore was struc tion, especially from delegates from abroad, who were unanimous in the declaration that the meetings and proceedings eclipsed any previous conold game by lightning, and John Henry's tarn in the township, was totally consumed with the contents. adopt thi much to er. The ventions in point of organization yet held. The gowns and hoods emble-

BADLY DAMAGED.

The lightning also struck the office

VICTIMS OF VALENCIA.

Does Not Believe It.

Sporting Editor World : I, for one, think that such alleged swimming records as pub-lished in yesterday's World, should be scrutinized.

scrutinized. J. M. Tyrell was as fast a swimmer as could be found, and if the Swimming. Club's best men can't beat 47 minutes in a race' I fail to see how this man Quigley could do it in less with the slow breast stroke. Such publications are not in the best in-terest of good sport, and I faily contradict the claim as impossible under the condi-tions as set forth in the article. Anti-Guff.

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matic of the various medical and sur-gical alma maters were much in evidwelt at some length on the suberct medical reciprocity.

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fore the fire was extinguished. The boat is the property of O. Ac-Gregor of Borden-street. It was moor-ed at a gasoline tank in the slip be-tween the city wharf and the yacht clubs. While filling the tank some-thing happened in connection with the sparker, and there was an explosion and a pyrotechnical display. Stewart J. Balley, who was aboard, dived into the bay and another boat towed the burning yacht to the wharf where the Snider, a prominent official of the Northwestern Life Insurance Company. Snider, until July 1 last, occupied an apartment at No. 417 Manhatian-ave-nue. On July 1, it is said, he was ask-ed by the owners to leave. His present whereabouts is unknown. burning yacht to the wharf, where the firemen got to it. Attracted by Her Advertisement,

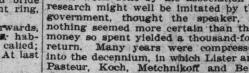
burning yacht to the wharf, where the firemen got to.it. A hose wagon running to the fire along King-street almost collided with a trolley which was crossing at Yonge-street, and the driver had to make a quick turn south to avert dis-aster. . Similarly good driving prevented an accident to Hose 7 while responding to an alarm from box 31 at 4:30 a.m. In going along Queen-street, near Mu-tual, a milk wagon, which was on the car tracks, turned off to the side, the driver apparently taking it for grante dthat the firemen were coming along the track. A sharp swerve sav-ed the situation. There was also an alarm during the afternoon from box 51 for a cellar fire in a Church-street residence; dam-age \$5. Chief Thompson and an escort will meet a party of one hundred mem-bers of the volunteer fire department

age \$5. Chief Thompson and an escort will meet a party of one hundred mem-bers of the volunteer fire department and band of Troy, N.Y., at the Yonge-street wharf when they arrive at 1.15 this afternoon to spend a day in the city, and will conduct them to the Arlington for lunch. At 3 o'clock the visitors are to be taken on a troller

anxious for a husband's love and pro-tection. Mr. Snider proposed marriage. With a sigh, "Mrs. Montgomery" accepted his heart and hand. No man was nap-pler than the Canadian, when, on the next day, he gave his afflanced bride a sparkling diamond engagement ring, a trinket valued at \$200. But almost immediately afterwards,

city and will conduct them to the fast day, be gave his affanced bride to be apartment, and at 5 o'clock will be pertment, and at 5 o'clock will be there is. At last the city half.
But almost immediately afterwards, "But almost immediately afterwards, welcomed officially at the city half. They go to Buffaio by the 3 o'clock will be severe in when he called these were returned unopened. Jamestown, N.X., where there is. at firements tournament.
SULTAN NAMES SUCCESSOR.
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Paris, Aug. 21.-A communication emanting from the reform party at the city day at the city of the Suider had seen nothing of Mra. Sons as straing that the health of the sub end seen nothing of Mra. Sons were encoded as seen nothing of Mra. The scheme by which, it is said, mere the search and the city for a severe toursed out of their fust were staked in its daring at the severe have described at the search and the described at the severe tast were encoded as the search at the search at the severe have the world such tailsmank world such tailsmank to be done the stake at searce the search at the searce of the second the searce of th





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and a doughty champion." The work done by the association in

outs is unknown.

23 West Stand-street, made yesterday to Assistant District Attorney Car-mody, indiceded that the fair Mrs. Ver-at rault and her companion, Mrs. Izela Brown, had euchred New York me-ber use angregating Mov-We in turn delight to honor Listence the British school from Harvey to Lister, who have laid the world under tribute, be contract that is said, were obtained be contract that the balance be made good in monthry meatments. These were store as contract that the balance be made good in monthry meatments of the federal govern-ment being made on delivery under-be contract that the balance be made good in monthry meatments. These were that the losers never were successly about the store board of the serve of the federal govern-ment tightened even more cause uso in the association, complimented the store board of the serve the problem as that the losers never were successly about that the losers never were successly about the astocyceut He is sta, thete a diaged victim of her matrimonia schemes was discovered. He is sta, thete a diaged victim of her matrimonia the antivaccinationists will agree that The Northwestern Life Insurance Company, twisectionists will agree that The Northwestern Life Insurance Company, twisectionists will agree that The store of the antivaccinationists and attrivite the rote and the profession of all the first and the tribule ophilon and name the store of the antivacing the interests of the profession of the first more and the store of the measures required by the minuting update company the individual. The measures required the the store of the first more analogies by the minicipality the measures required and the store of the store of the first more analogies by the minicipality the montant the store of the first more analogies by the minicipality the measures and correct the week to the profession of the store of the store of the analogies by the store of the analogies by the minicipality the monthe store of the fore the store of the store of

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emanating from the reform part of Constantinople will appear have to morrow, asserting that the health of the Sultan of Turkey is gradually fail-ing, and that a fatal result shortly may be expected. It is added that Abdul Hamid is fully aware of his condition, and desires to secure a successor who will follow out his policy. He is sald to consider the heft-presumptive, his brother, Moham-med Rechard, to be too liberal, which view is supported by his majesty's en-tourage. The communication also says that a plot is going on in the palace in which

tourage. The communication also says that a plot is going on in the palace, in which Abdul Hamid's advisors and the relictions, according to the charges, would the told that "Mrs. Brown had just a searching investigation of police conniving at the disinheritance of Mo-hammed Rechard, who will be declared incapacitated by illness from succeed-ing to the throne, and the sultan thereafter will proclaim his seventh son, Mohammed Burham-Eddine, who was born in 1885, to be his successor. The communication also says that a plot is going on in the palace, in which Abdul Hamid's advisors and the reliction of the more conniving at the disinheritance of Mo-incapacitated by illness from succeed-ing to the throne, and the sultan thereafter will proclaim his seventh son, Mohammed Burham-Eddine, who was born in 1885, to be his successor. Hebelled Against Relatives. It was in September that Mrs. Brown,

Thereafter will proclaim his sevening son. Mohammed Burham-Eddine, who was born in 1885, to be his successor. It is pointed out that the latter is in complete accord with his fathor's policy, which the reformers claim would mean a continuation of the present regime of terror and massacre.
 WHERE, OH WHERE, ARE THEY?
 Chairman Leitch and Secretary Small Are Not on Duty.
 PRESENT-Messrs. Ingram and Kittson.

son.

Their presence was unwelcome to both Mrs. Verrault and Miss Lillian B.

son. ABSENT-Chairman Leitch and Sec-retary Small. WHY?-Presumably, holidays. There was no formal meeting of the railway and municipal board yesterday, but Vice-Chairman Ingram and Com-missioner Kittson were at the rooms assigned to the board during the day. They declined to give any informa-tion as to whether the various electric railways thruout the province had filed their tariff of tolls as provided by law, or as to any action taken by the board in the premises.

or as to any action taken by the board on complaint of Miss Linnan B.Brown, in the premises. To a query: "Where is Chairman Leitch and when will he return?" Mr. Ingram made the somewhat undignified ter's hospitality, the two brothers left "It is none of your business!"

that under the then explained tions adopted by the board, July WILL ATTEND PRESENTATION. regula and August were vacation months.

Both commissioners present depre-Both commissioners present depre-cated any criticism of the board as calculated to weaken its influence. They also resented on communication of the nitrogenous (fi.sh) and G. C. M. G. the Briticism of the nitrogenous (fi.sh)

They also resented any comment re- rand, G. C. M. G., the British ambassaspecting the absence of the secretary. dor at Washington, was a visitor in

specting the absence of the secretary. "He is entitled to his vacation." they said. It is understood that Chairman Leitch for over four weeks. He has been back for over four weeks. He has been back few hours. He is said to be at Cale-donia Springs. dor at Washington, was a visitor in this city for a very short time this a visitor in this city for a very short time this a good digestion, and in these days of faulty diet the more of energy to for over four weeks. He has been passing the sum-few hours. He is said to be at Cale-

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GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME.

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on the work of Dr. Chittenden of Yale. "Too much food not only means loss of vitality in the disposal of it, but

entails a positive risk from the result-

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Various instruments for pulse regia- leave the city to-day.

then, he is a physiologist," was Dr. Reeve's suggestion. The Sectional Proceedings. It is not easy to give precedence, but the section of medicine had a brilliating program yesterday, and got thru a sood deal of work under the presidency of Sir Thomas Barlow, Bart., K.C.V.O., M.D., London. Sir Thomas is not a man of words, and contented himself with saying that there were more im-portant things to be attended to than platitudes about the aims and objects f of medical science. He looks like an old sea-dog, and is as bluff and hearty at any shipmaster among them. Cana-

as any shipmaster among them. Cana-dians, he said, had shown from first to out one hand to the pratitioner and the

last a disposition to subserve their own interests to those of their British and American brethren. American brethren.

look at your tongue or finger your dered it one chiefly of professional in-terest. He spoke of the support of

Another harvesters' excursion will leave the city to-day. Complimentary Banquet. Sir Victor Horsley of London, Eng., who is attending the meeting of the British Medical Association, was en-tertained at dinner by Dr. Herbert A. Bruce last evening. The following mer Clark Hon J J Foy, Mayor Coatsworth, President Maurice Hutton, G C Frank-