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thankful for this fact. It is an example of how many evils may be avoided when great fortunes are not too readily ac-cumulated. As for the sentiment about women's At the home of the bride's father, Dr. Galbraith, the wedding took place yesterday of Miss Hettie Evangeline Galbraith to Mr. William J. Arbutnot The bride's father, their new home in Regina. The bride traveled in a green checked tailor-made gown with facings of green and tan leather and a tan sailor hat with

As for the sentiment about women's daloraith to Mr. William J. Arbuthnot tan leather and a tan sailor nat with education necessarily differing from men's, the need of cooking schools and so forth, let one word be said by one so forth, let one word be said by one was performed by the Rev. L. W. Hill, was a set of mink furs; to the brides-who has looked on. For one girl who earnestly pursues scientific cooking, in a public in-not teachable at home, in a public in-stitution there are at least a half. Locka The bride who was given to the bride who was given the rest and the press derivation there are at least a half.

ROME, Aug. 21.-The Press derlares are at least a half- Locke. The bride, who was given stitution there are at least a half-dozen who should be at home, are tak-ing an excuse to idle and have a gay time, and who would despise the same occupations if required to perform them under less spic and span conditions in the least a half-clara Galbraith was bridesmaid, in blue permanent apostolic delegate to Japan. their own homes. The place to learn housekeeping is primarily at home. If demestic science is to be made a part of p inversity curriculum at least let of a university curriculum, at least let it be by itself, not absurdly inter-mingled with the regular literary courses, a subject of anusement to mingled with the regular literary march was played by Mr. P. C. Ken-courses, a subject of amusement to the cynical, and of secret annoyance to held and the young couple then left

The manager of the King Edward Hotel has been summoned to appear

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the girl who prefers to learn how to wash dishes at home. Not that domes-tic science has not its place, but its to bride was a pearl pendant necklace; to the bridesmaid an amethyst and tic science has not its place, but its place does not seem to be in crowded place does not seem to be in crowded next to answer to a charge of breaking bylaw 4941, which prohibits the emission of smoke from chimneys. Give the Babies St. Augustine's Church was the scene de fole gras. A great deal too much effort has been expended in the past in the effort to make man and woman as different as nossible in form mich and woman as different as

possible in form, mind and conscience. of Regina, Sask. The ceremony was pessible in form, mind and conscience, of Regma, Bask. The ceremony was It led to the 19-inch corset physically, to the high French heel, that shatterer of nerves, and. In point of manners, to a simpering affectation as odious as piti-a way by Mr. F. A. Moore, was gowned ful. In thought, woman was trained in white lace over chiffon and taffet:... burden with her weakness man, who chaplet of brange flowers, and carrie

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beyond expectation. Then we went to the smoking room white and mauve sweet peas. Mr. men-have spacious apartments, each a

white and mauve sweet peas. Ant, Percy Enman of Summerside, P. E. I., was best man, and Messrs. Purvis and McNab acted as ushers. Mrs. Black-Percy Enman of Summerside, P. E. I., burn held a reception after the cereplace. Vis a vis to this is the pri- bandroom and rooms for the engineers, mony, at her home on Carlton-street, which was decorated with asters and ferns. Later in the day bride and vate room of the owners, where there Economy of space has been studied, too, is a fire place with a carved oak and an ingenious idea with regard to overmantle, comfortable chairs and a the stairs leading to the balconies. Two ferns. Later in the day bride and overmance, connorcable chairs and a the stairs leading to the balconies. Two staircases lead to each, one inside the their new home in Regina. The bride talk, and altho I believe it's a secret other. It is confusing at first to rethere is a refrigerator. - alize this, but it is a capital arrange-It was interesting to know that al-ment—avoids crush, helps the officials,

t with most all the woodwork in the house prevents any mistakes. bride was made in Canada at Walkerville Before leaving the th Before leaving the theatre I went to and it reflects credit on the Globe the promenade foyer in front of the Furniture Company in that town, house at the back of the first circle balcony. Here, above the entrance h

The auditorium from a spectator's is a room 25 feet by 47, with long point of view is magnificent—with its French windows, surrounded by Nile, paneled walls of quater-cut oak and green brocade curtains from Levorge. cool champagne colored silk. It will surprise everyone—even those who are green on the walls. Four Grecian pil-accustomed to theatres in London, New York, and citizens from all parts Italian designs, and the ceiling is that of the world. The great width of the greyish blue color which softens with stage, the artistic designs and colors, the light of the electric sunbursts. The seats here are rattan with French grey colorings, simple and effective, and the room forms a delightful spot to chat between the acts and discuss the merits of the plays and the players. and the sympathy there is in the uilding strikes you, and above everything else the absence of any pillars

to support the balcony or gallery. The balcony is erected on the steel and concrete principle, and the way the horseshoe circle has been obviated worked day and night for 12 months, the horseshoe circle has been obviated to bring the seats above the stalls and the \$400,000 has been well spent-

by the men who built it. A Sight in itself. close to the stage is magnificent. well-known orchestra conductor from The owners have conferred a great benefit on the public. May the Royal the States has tested the acoustic properties and his verdict is that anyone Alexandra live long like the Queen whose name it bears, for Canada's newspeaking in a whisper can hold the house from the stage, for above the est and greatest playhouse is worthy of its name, and will take its place not boxes there is a proscenium arch built in the form of a sounding drum from only as one of the finest theatres i the head of one side of the stage t the empire. but one of the best-de-signed houses in the world. Good luck The seats in the proscenium are of it and the young architect who has

the latest pattern, wide apart, each with arms and covered with deep red done so well. As we were saying good-bye and mohair frieze, specially made in Paris from a stamped design. "Won't you As we were solved by analysis of the mana-ger, and the architect for their courtesy and kindness, a handle near the en-trance was turned. "What's that for?" I asked. try one," said one of the managers and I sank down into a comfortable lounge chair.

The aisles are wide, enabling the "That shows number of the car-riages by a red light over the entrance. crowd to move easily in and out, and the boxes may be reached in comfort The coachmen will know when they are wanted. People will not have to wait with a crush, a very great advantage in a theatre. On this floor there are four exits apart from the entrance, outside in the cold." Everything has been carefully thought each oak door opening outwards by a patent latch, simplicity itself, and above the doors large red letters in out for the comfort of those who go

to the Royal Alexandra-"and the first The management is in th production." the carvings denote their positions in hands of Shuberts of New York case of fire. In less than five minutes is hoped the governor-general is to house can be emptied-and the home to open the theatre on Aug. 20 orchestra have nothing to grumble at when "The Top o' the World" with their position in front of the footlights, admirably designed. produced-a musical entertainment S.-H. Good View From Boxes.

The boxes, eight in number, seem to Boys at the Beach. The gates of Scarboro Beach open onto the house rather promin early in the morning only on special ently, but they have been so arrangthat a full view of the stage is eccasions, such as public holidays and The frontal designs are the two weeks of exhibition, but yesobtained. garlands in oval panels from the Italian and Louis XVI., and I ought terday an exception was made in honor of the newsboys' picnic. Five to say a good deal of the architect's hundred boys went to the park in own design, and it can be said of special cars and put in four or five every design in the building. Here hours of solid enjoyment between the

harp and a flute with flowers, and rush hours of the sale of the morning there a mask that stands out in re- and evening parers. branches behind, artistic in every way,

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six persons, and are hung with deep red silk curtains, the walls being cov- The Kind You Have Always Bought ered with soft champagne colored silk stamped with the true lovers knot and Bears the

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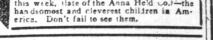
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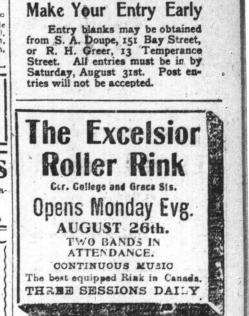
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