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centuries ago, her statesmen con-sulted with the Queen on steps to be taken to prevent London increasing from its then "prodigious" size. Yet, two hundred years later than that, South Lambeth was still a health esort, and Chelsea a country village, while the biggest farm in Middlesex lay all along the north side of what is now the Marylebone

To-day London is so vast that no man can tell where she begins or tains nearly eight millions of inhabtants, and is spreading steadily in

The administrative county, called the County of London, contains 117 square miles and about 650,000 housshelfering five millions of people. It has 2,200 miles of streets, 329 railway stations, 144 local governing bodies, and it costs 26 millions ster-

ling to administer. London is definitely fixed, Greater London extends constantly. It has more than doubled in size in the past fifty years, and every extension of Metropolitan or other suburban railways makes it fump afresh. After the check in building caused by the war, it is now growing at the rate of about four thousand houses year-

What is to happen? Will London go on growing in the future at the will be the effect upon its inhabiterations. That may have been true in the past, but to-day the health of Mrs. Carr's role is that of a mother

from 17 to about 13 per 1,000, a record | woman.

facilities of rapid transit are begin- leave her family. ning to drain the congested centres. In time the entire family has left where the population is 61 to the the mother, who is forced into bank-

the time is bound to come—it is not is a sure sign of happiness. so far off, either-when aerial travel will become so safe and so cheap that people whose business takes them every day to the city will be able to live a hundred miles away as easily as they can now live a tenth of that

When that time arrives, London will cease to grow as it is growing now. The crowded suburbs will open out, the monotonous rows of packed little villas will vanish, and, instead of the present gigantic octopus of brick and mortar, we shall see a wide with glorified garden cities.

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Great Variety Show at the Creascent.

SINGING AND DANCING BY PAT

Last night's big variety show at the the novelty songs by Pat Harrington being of a high nature. His step dance ing was a feature of the bill. The Bell solos by Jack Cronan was indeed and nhancement to the quality of the programme, whilst the piano accompani-ments by Al Pittman was up to the us-

Wm. Cristy Cabanne has achieved one of his greatest screen successes in "At the Stage Door," last night's film ttraction at the theatre. As the title timates the story depicts a vivid picure of theatre life. The story has to to with the experiences of a young and beautiful girl who loses her sweetneart to her younger sister and then coes to New York and gets a job in the Chorus of a musical comedy show.

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Mary Carr Triumphs in Fox "Silver Wings."

PEATS HER FORMER SUCCESS IN NEW PICTURE.

It was distinctly a Mary Carr night at the Majestic Theatre last night. Not only did the famous mother of "Over the Hill" score a distinct personal success as the star in her latest superproduction, "Silver Wings," presented by William Fox, but at the close of the photoplay found the audience according the picture a well deserved vation. It left no doubt as to the steem in which she is held by the public not only as one of the screen's great mothers, but a splendid, capable

In fact, it is the pleasure which is derived from watching the work of Mrs. Carr that is one of the incentives in viewing "Silver Wings." It is certainly a well done picture with Mrs. Carr in the stellar role. She is at all ses a true understanding of the mosame rate as in the past? If so, what ther heart and the rare ability to convey that understanding to the screen. ants and upon the country at large? She is also ably supported by an ex-It is said that a country family set- cellent cast and the photography is tling in London dies out in three gen- nawless throughout the entire produc-

London is improving at a marvelous and devoted wife who assumes upon rate. Drainage, on which twelve her husband's death, the care of a millions has been spent in the past fairly profitable business he has built infty years, is well-nigh perfect; the up and the care of her two sons and a water supply is better than that of daughter. In the prologue she is any other great city. Year by year shown during the early days of her the death-rate falls, and even during marriage, later as a prosperous busithe present century it has dropped ness woman and then as a forsaken

many a health resort might envy. Her two sons furnish a splendid ex-The only threat to the health of ample of the contrasts of character Londoners to-day is from smoke and within a family. One is slow and plodsmoke-made fog. But the ever-ding, but sincere, and the other-al-increasing use of coal gas and elec-thought the favorite of his mothertricity is steadily lessening this dan- is lazy and deceitful, and, as is alger, and it seems reasonable to sup- ways the case, eventually brings dispose that London will become smoke- grace upon his mother. The daughter, less within the next fifty years.

Over the protests of her worthless broAt the same time, the increasing ther, marries for love, but is forced to

acre, into the outer ring, where there ruptcy. Step by step we see the famare only 56 persons to the acre. | 11y become reunited after the keen And speaking of these facilities, realization that fidelity to their mother

Get-Rich-Quick Women.

Eve Likes Her Little Flutter; Sometimes She is Even a Bigger "Plunger" Than Adam.

The evidence before the Tax on Betting Committee has shown that bookmakers now do an enormous business with women of all classes

It might be added that women now area of farm and grass land detted form a large percentage, probably a majority, of the advertising tipster's clients. This does not necessarily lous than men, but they are rather

new to the racing game. Women argue that the same tipsters go on advertising in reputable papers year after year and claiming winners under heavy forfelt if con-

is a quick road to fortune. The tipster's winners are genuine enough, but none the less there is a "catch" to which few women

In Water-tight Compartments Here is an example from a sport-ing paper. Tipster A advertises that he gave "Catsmeat" to all his "overnight letter" clients. Tipster B also aims "Catsmeat" as a winner, but in this case it was B's "one-horse

wire" clients who received the "good thing," There are those who want lettersand there are those who want wires but no letters. There are many varieties of wires, and to each set of clients the tipster, without necessar-ily being dishonest, can send a dif-ferent horse. With so many chances it would be surprising if he did not find the winner with fair frequency

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and you would be "square" but you army of have to send the tipster his 10s., and living on the whole transaction you are To

that much out of pocket. Balt of the Bucket-Shop. Women are also great patrons of

rthless shares on his victim or "pool" deals which usually turn

In short, the gambling spirit is rife among women of all ranks, but

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wins at two to one. You win £2, especially among the now gigantic

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Inns at Mongolia.

In Mongolia there are four distinct dinary inn, where mules and donig or nest-egg. She is keys, horses and their owners can be late on anything, and accommodated more or less comforte risk the more avid is ably. Next there is a smaller type of hostelry, where foot - passengers stopped betting and orrow seventy-five per akers, tipsters, bucketing-house keepers, and icksters, who promise ing and kicking all who approach. or nothing, would have that they have to be kept apart from other animals. In the more settled Teas at the Blue ers to travel with them only at nights, and to keep them shut up in

their own inns by day.

Finally, there are the "pig inns."

Their courtyards are filled with low troughs where four-footed guests are red.

