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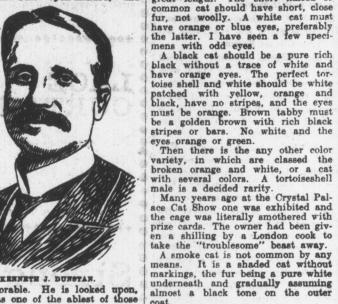
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pronto Manager of the Bell Tele-Mrs. W. C. Bell, Secretary of Roya phone Company In Public Eye. phone Company in Public Eye. Kenneth J. Dunstan, the Toronto manager of the Bell Telephone Co., is a man of rather kindly demeanor, with eyes which smile quietly and persistently. Persistence, in fact, is his outstanding characteristic. Ever to the chance acquaintance, who will find him more than polite, the deter-mined jaw hints that there is resolu-tion behind the smile. His is the face of one apt to despise the bludgeon as uncouth and the stiletto as patently unfair; of one, nevertheless, accus-tomed to gain his end in an effective though unassuming way. One fandes that if the smile faded it might leave a countenance of almost grim ten-acity, writes one who knows him well in The Toronto Star. To men who seek the overthrow of corporations, Canadian Cat Club, Gives Rules. A cat to be of proper proportion should have small ears, rounded at the tops, carried somewhat forward, and not wide open at the base. It is the tops, carried somewhat forward, and not wide open at the base. It is a mark of beauty in the cat to have the ears set well apart, writes Mrs. W. C. Bell, secretary of the Royal Canadian Cat Club, giving an appear-ance of greater width to the head. The eyes should be round, large and full and set straight in the pead, not slanting like that of a Chinese. It should have a broad skull, and the face and nose should be short. The neck is also short and the chest full and broad. A cobby body, low on the legs and large broad paw, but not stumpy feet is the correct shape. The tail should be short rather than long. It is supposed to be a sign of strength if a cat's whiskers attain great length. The short haired or common cat should have short, close fur, not woolly. A white cat must have orange or blue eyes, preferably the latter. I have seen a few speci-mens with odd eyes. A black cat should be a pure rich black withput a trace of white and have orange eyes. The perfect tor-toise shell and white should be white patched with yellow, orange and black have no atripes, and the eyes seek the overthrow of corporat he appeals chiefly as an oppone still frank. Still open-minded, and



**EXERNETE** J. DURSTAN. still honorable. He is looked upon, indeed, as one of the ablest of those who might be termed "corporation men." He is impatient with munici-pal ownership; dubs it the outward swing of the pendulum; prophesies that things will swing back again to a happy mean. "Thus it is through the years," he says, "the pendulum swinging now in this way, now in that. When the limit is reached in one direction, it halts, swings then in the opposite direction. When peo-ple find the faults of over-municipa-lization, they will be more open to conviction that municipal ownership is something with bounds, whereat it is well to draw the line." Though shrewd enough to be Sootch, the manager is of English parentage. He was born at Hamilton, Ontario, and used to experiment with KENNETH J. DUNSTAN. coat. The figure and number nine seems to be an important one in connection with cats, as there is a super stition that they have nine lives be-cause of their extraordinary powers of endurance. The exposulating tab-by in Gay's Fables says to the old beldame:

"'Tis infamy to serve a hag, Cate are thought imps, her broom nag, And boys against our lives combine Because, 'tis said, you' cats have nine." The instinct of

haps more largely developed in cat than in any other animal. ario, and used to experiment with 'phone when the instrument was

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