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the complement of masculinity, the quality that shall dominate her com-

There are no means of finding out

One thing we may be certain of-that which is contrary to women's

nature to do, they never will be made

rn woman the struggle is inevitable

must make for the unknown land. She has a brave pioneering spinit,

and it is this very spirit on which she must depend for further light in

To-day, woman feels the impetus forward. Around this intuitive re-

she believes, "there is that in me-I do not know what it is-but I know that

Femininity must be threefold, spiritua

mental and physical. The world has

so long been emphasizing the physi-cal in woman that we scarcely grasp

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must gather her forces.

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self-

the development of her highest

WOMAN'S WORLD.

CONCERNING FEMININITY

There has been much dogmatizing

as to just what constitutes femininity,

and The World is far from agreed

as to how to define this rather hazy

cloud which is wrapt about woman-

kind. The dictionary defines femininity

as the quality or state of being fem-

inine, and this last adjective equals,

"having qualities as modesty, delicacy,

tenderness, tact, etc., normally charac-

It may happen that we are as often

impressed by the tact, the tenderness.

ac., of some man, while we may have

met many women with a marked lack

of the very qualities that have care-

lessly been supposed to be character-

This state of affairs is so apparent

that it follows, that we have about given up being certain that such and such virtues or vices must necessarily

belong to one particular sub-division of the human race. We hesitate before

we apply the term feminine in par-

ticular instances. Yet, each genera-

in one half the race. Once, and perhaps for all, J. S. Mill

pcinted out that the natural differ-ences between the two sexes is a sub-

ject on which it is impossible in the present state of society to obtain com-

plete and correct knowledge. All neglect and make light of the only

means by which any partial insight can be obtained. This is, an analytic study of the most important depart-

ment of psychology, the laws of the influence of circumstances on charac-

For, however great and apparently

ineradicable the moral and intellectual differences, between men and women

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teristic of women."

istically feminine.

THE TORONTO WORLD

the feminine mental and femin pritual it is well to make much of the beautiful physical, but the mental and spiritual when once colored by a de-veloped femininity, are to be the saviours of women and of the race. It is so hard—so hard for the inknowledge is as yet in the crudest and most incomplete state. Those who alone can really know, dividual woman to determine just what is and what is not reminine in women themselves, have given but little testimony. But the time comes, when woman shall be nearer a free and her make up-what sne believes to be instinct may be of no account. Characteristics that she may believe full-developed life. The all-controling principle of this, her new life, shall femininity-differentiation from-and to be instinctive and trustworthy may

have had their origin in some of her immediate forebears. Her mothers may essence, fragrance, have passed along to her tendencies that were artificiany and falsely given aroma and nchness is to them. in the bottles of Con-Let her try to discard each and what either one person or many can do, but by trying and no means by which any one else can discover for them what it is for their happiness to

sence of femininity. It is this vague power that whil color all her human is a really worthy wine -superb to the palate, experience: it is this that will de-termine her highest viewpoint, and invaluable for invalids. cerein lies her greatest strength.

to do by simply giving their nature free play. Here lies hope and safe-This sex strength is as yet undeguard for the woman who dares to veloped. It is to be valued and cultitake her life into her own hands and vated as the highest factor in one's D. O. ROBLIN of TORONTO personality. To ever strive forward towards further development, towards fight it out to the end. For the mod-If femininity is not the definite and tangible quality and quantity that greater spiritual power, must entail the cultivation in us of what is most tints, suitable for evening wear, at 75c our forebears believed, then we are at a loss for a starting point. It does seem as if the woman of the present day was at sea—but then she exquisite-of what is most fen a yard. Handsome embroidered linen and mull or of what is most masculine as the

case may be that of a woman or of a man. In the realm of the mental and spinitual, there must be a sex-differentiation, even more marked than in the physical world. The nurturing of our highest feminine will surely carry us to heretofore unthought of mental and spiritual heights. It will lead us nearer to that "wondrous something that realizes without argument, frequently without what is called education.

There are many means to be em-ployed in the development of what may be called the femininity of one's personality. Each and all of them deserve a separate chapter. There are some such striking advantages and pportunities in a woman's life that they bear enumerating. Paradoxi cally, the lack of these very favors

may we hope to be very woman of To be born in a free country-to oreathe

an atmosphere of individual liberty—is to be encouraged to fight on toward the goal of one's highest de-velopment. So, to be born in Canada, where men and women are unafraid to attack the toughest problems, is to be marvelously favored. To help main-tain fearless justice, will aid mightily

in one's personal evolution. To take advantage of the best pos-sible education, is to benefit the fem-inine self. Education in its broadest sense is here meant. The pioneer woman of the far north has some means of mental development in this Do-minion, as well as the specialized professional woman. To be a wife, if two natures hap-

pen to will it so, is a great factor-and as this happens in the majority of lives-it is of vast importance.



grapes ed Thru City. Altho Commissioner Coombes is out of Warre & Co. the city, The World was informed by Oporto officers at the Salvation Army Temple Portugal that in the near future there would be

established in Toronto by the Army an anti-suicide bureau as a branch of the one now working in Philadelphia. The work is general and it is the in-Established 1670 tention of the organization to establish branches all over the United States and Canada. A branch will be opened in New York within the next few days. The anti-suicide bureau is the latest The anti-suicide bureau is the latest work in which the Salvation Army bas engaged, and its purpose is to bring into consultation and succor if possible any persons bent upon ending their own

costume lengths, from \$15 to \$30. Scotch ginghams, French percales and madras in beautiful shades and new an anti-suicide bureau, and within two weeks it had saved from self-destruc-weeks it had saved from self-destruction more than twenty men and women who had declared their intention of end-ing their lives. Now prominent allenists and surgeons have joined hands with the Army in the work, and it is expected to be more effective than eve: The success of the work in Philadelphia Detroit, Febk. 25 .- John Donovan, 74 is such as to warrant a trial in a larger

The surprising part of the work in Philadelphia was the large number of applicants for relief from the idea that self-destruction was all that the world held for them.

Not only poor, sick, lonely and desti-tute men and women have visited the bureau, but men and women from all walks of life, many of them wealthy.

the switch and were thrown from the Mothers who have daughters just on the critical borderland over which the rails. Passengers complain that this was the girl passes into the fuller life of womanhood, will find Bileans a great boon. They make rich, red blood, and tonto, and that the train should not have been despatched until the track was cleared. The fact was known to strengthen and invigorate the internal organs involved in the great change. Mrs. T. Beadle of Home Place, Toseveral rassengers on the train be-fore leaving the Union Station, and they say the train might well have ronto, says: "My daughter Elsie (13) was feeling far from we'd this winter. She complained of frequent headache and was always weakly, tired, and been delayed in Toronto until the way vas cleared.

Passengers on, the train inward drowsy. She seemed altogether with-out energy or strength. Each morning ound also have a grievance. her tongue was coated and her appetite failed. She was sometimes so dizzy had to leave the cars and huddle in the station at Port Credit for several hours.

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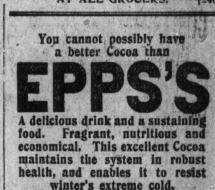
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son, which was sunk in the river

several weeks ago, and has since been

a menace to navigation, lies below the Campania's pier, and the pilot fear-ed he would be unable to manoeuvre

the big craft around the sunken

aged 91.

Michigan Septuagenarian Has 15-Year-Old Girl for Wife. years of age, a prosperous blacksmith field. in the Village of Prescott, Michigan, is Th on his wedding trip with his wife, 15-year-old girl of the same town. 5-year-old girl of the same town. They have gone to Cornwall, Ont., from which town Donovan came to from which town Donovan Michigan several years ago. MEMORIAL MEETING

An interesting memorial service to have asked for Frances Willard was held yesterday in from suicide.

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sisted by the provincial president, Mrs. McKee of Barrie. In the afternoon, the Weston, Deer Park, Youmans

Parkdale unions took part, and an ad-dress was given by Mrs. Miller of the China Inland Mission. EARL GREY'S AUNT DEAD.

London, Feb. 25.-(C.A.P.)-Mrs. Geo. Clive, the aunt of Earl Grey, is dead,

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At least it ought to be, and that est help in the growth of femininity. Gallery. 95 Yonge-street. Perhaps the sexes teach each other by Mrs. C. E. Burden of Spadina-road, \$2.50. antithesis, but teach each other they ccompanied by Miss Stephens of Glen-

This wifehood may be woman's crowning opportunity for development --and then again it may not. The uncairn, will spend the next few weeks in Atlantic City in company with Mrs. Burden's mother, Mrs. Timothy Eaton. married woman is not deprived of masculine influence in this age of free mental intercourse among the sexes. past month, has just returned home. The unmarried woman of the day may sometimes very properly prefer, like one of George Meredith's old maids, Miss Eva Gauthier is the guest o Mrs. Melvin-Jones at Slawhaden. "twenty shillings instead of one sov-To be a mother, whether in actuality

or in ideality, is perhaps the pivotal point of every woman's life. Physi-Ottawa. cally, mentally and morally, this experience may be the summit of a woman's life. Here undoubtediy all that tawa. is feminine has a chance to come into Mrs. H. E. Magson (nee Collyer) will receive on the first and third Thursrlay. Happy the woman who makes nuch of it! days in March at 436 Manning-avenue. Yet motherhood is essentially piritual, as the intense femininity and

neitherliness of many an old maid estifies. Many women are denied their owne flesh and blood children, so that their mother instinct, may be unlimited, and go out to the whole race. tawa. So motherhood, like the mental and

spiritual essential of wifehood, may be used, alike by married and un-England on the Victorian. married, in their upward march. Like wine, there are many minor means and methods of feminine Scott have left for a trip to Mexico and New Orleans. The cultivation of positive attitudes, the association with the best n.en and women, and above all the ability to keep in the line of our persocial evolution unfalteringly, are an

inestimable aids. This feminine growth is closely asdaughter, Mrs. Robert Thompson. sociated with spiritual growth, and this part is always from within. If of Parkdale.

Catherine MacVicar.

AT MURRAY'S. Among the pretty things at Murray's

Mr. and Mr. McLaughlin and Miss McLaughlin ve sailed for England, where they will spend some months at Torquay, Devon. this week are: Brass aftern kettles, from \$3.50 to \$4.75, with alcohol amps from \$4 to \$10. bany-avenue, left on Friday for New York, en route for the Bermudas, where Chading dishes, in nickel, from \$4.50 to \$12. they purpose spending the month of Alcohol flagons, in nickel, for \$2.50. Egg-boilers, for use in chafing-dish, for \$1.25, and toasters for \$3. Copper tea-caddles for \$1. After-dinner coffee-pots in copper from \$3 up. French corsets (Madame Irene) from 6 to \$20. New suits in very smart stripe of New suits in very smart stripe of Egg-boilers, for use in chafing-dish, for \$1.25, and toasters for \$3. from \$3 up. \$6 to \$20. New suits in very smart stripe ef-

rects, silk-lined coats, for \$42.50. Tailored traveling hats, in all shades, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tan oxfords and pumps from \$4 to \$5. Patent leather oxfords, with and Cuban heels, light weight, from \$4:50 to \$5.50.

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Signature of Charfy Thitching Swiss embroidered muslins, in pale

lot receive

to-day, but on the second Tuesday in March. Ing her in the best of health." Bileans also cure anemia, green sick-ness, debility, sick headache, consti-The executive of the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Committee met in At least it ought to be, and that many married women fail here is not because of lack of opportunity. Here, the feminine is roused and starts forth in fresh growth. The stimulus of the masculine is perhaps the greatbox, or obtainable from the Bilean co. Toronto, for price. Six boxes sent for

WARNED OF HIS DANGER.

inquest is Begun Into the Death of William Powell.

Coroner Crawford's inquest into the leath of the electrician, William Powell, who met death at the Toronto

Electric Light Company's power sta-Miss Melvin-Jones has returned from tion on Teraulay-street, was opened at St. Michael's Hospital yesterday afternoon and postponed until Tues-

Mrs. MacMurchy of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. Ruggles Wright in Ot tawa. Mrs. H. E. Magson (nee Collver) will that Powell had been warned of the Wm. Umlah, John Shreder and Fred danger of the switchboard current before he commenced cleaning opera tions early Sunday morning by the

Mrs. A. F. East Toronto, this season. Lyall-avenue, will not receive again this season. Mrs. A. F. instructed to clean.

Mrs. Wallace Jones is the guest of Mr. Justice and Mrs. Maclennan in Ot-THRU SERVICE ON QUEEN ST. fell in the box and the explosion fol-

Railway Tries an Experiment

A thru service on Queen-street, be-tween Munro Park and Roncesvalles-avenue, has been inaugurated by the avenue, has been inaugurated by the street railway for a portion of the day.

If successful, a permanent route may be bery. Mrs. Stratford, Brantford, is with her laughter, Mrs. Robert Thompson. Miss Nellie Aldrich of Tillsonburg is the guest of Mrs. Charles E. Warnock of Parkdale. Mrs. Stratford, Brantford, is with her made. At present five cars leave the park at intervals during 15 minutes, beginning at 7.20 a.m., to accommodate the heavy traffic to the corner of Queen and Yonge-streets. The Broadview line may be changed to wind around the Bichmond-street loop A Little Runaway. the guest of Mrs. Charles E. Warnock

to run around the Richmond-street loop

Miss Eva Chapman of Brockville is all the time, instead of during only a staying with Mrs. James Garrett, 439 portion of the day.

the new law open cars must hereafter in West 135th-street, where she had be built with an aisle down the centre. obtained employment as a nurse girl.

Semple, \$5.50; Turner v. Garry, \$6.25; Brown v. Murphy, \$12.25; Bell v. Sten-Prominent Mason Dead.

nett. \$40; Hewson v. Bentley, \$25.

Estate of Charles Nurse.

Judge Winchester yesterday after-noon settled the estate of the late Charles Nurse to the satisfaction of the disputants. Charles Nurse, jr., was allowed pay-

CASTORIA nent of the accounts, which he claim against the estate. For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought ase on May 1, the proceeds to go to

Miss Kathleen Michell, Perth, is

church by Canada early in May, in celebraticn of the owe hundred years of missionary work in China. Robert Morrison was the first Christian mis-sionary to lay the foundation of higher civilization in China one hundred years ago. The details of the centenary ju-bilee have not been finally arranged, but it is believed that each church will set aside one week-day and one Sabbath for special services Toronto Automobile Co. Absorb

Sabbath for special services. The Toronto Automobile Co., which began business at 10 East Adelaide-SPARK IGNITES DYNAMITE. street, only two weeks agc, has ab-Three Men Killed and Thirty In sorbed the Automobile and Supply Co.

(George H. Gooderham). The latter's garage and show room on Temperancejured in Quarry Explosion. street will be continued, and the new premises closed up. Halifax, N.S., Feb. 25 .- Three men, It is understood that the new con-

Smith were killed and thirty others cern, which is strongly backed finanseriously injured, five probably fatally. cially, will take the name of the Automobile and Supply Co. by an explosion of dynamite at the

Meadow, Plaster Quarry, three miles from Windsor, Saturday, All of the buildings in the vicinity

The End of a Worthless Life.

of the quarry were blown to pleces, and three horses were killed. and three horses were killed. The accident was caused by a work-man stopping to pick up a stick of dynamite when a spark from his pipe fell in the box and the explosion fol-tel to take the big steamship Cum-bala out to sea refused to permit her to feave her dock at the hour schedul-ed for sailing.

Mr. George Bunting arrived out from

Which May Be Enlarged Upon. Mr. and Mrs. M. Langmuir and Miss

Ossinning, N. Y., Feb. 25 .- The exe-

New York, Feb. 25.-Mary Clay, a 14-year-old girl, whose disappearance

Euclid-avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laing sailed for Great Britain on the Empress of Ire-Iand from St. John, Feb. 22. Dottion of the day. Manager Fleming says that the com-pany will build no more open cars, building convertible cars only, which had been reported to the police, was the new law open cars if desired. By the new law open cars must hereafter in West 135th street of the first of the fi

Division Court To-Day.

Died Suddenly.

 McLaughlin Vie salled for England,
vhere they wir spend some months at
Yorquay, Devon.
 Division Court To-Day.
Jackson v. McDonald, \$27.38; Frankel
v. Geoper, \$10; Frankel v. Simon,
\$17.26; Cohen v. Cooper, \$100; Slean v.
Stark, \$17.50; Solocky v. Caplan, \$16.50;
Gallagher v. Livingston, \$100; Harris v.
Ford B. Smith, president of Vermont
Mutual Fire Insurance Company, died
suddenly at his home here during the
night. Heart failure caused his death.
 and Cummings, who were dismissed in
the Buckingham riot case on Satur-
dey, may be revived.

Central Falls, R. I., Feb. 25 .- Ed-

Washington, D.C., Feb. 25.-The Right Hon. James Bryce, the ambassador from Great Britain to the United States, was presented to Presi-

lcono

dent Roosevelt to-day by Secretary Root.

It was also agreed that the hotel property at the Humber should be put up for sale at the expiration of the

the estate.

not needed vice every time. He knows. Trust him. We have no secrets! We publish J.C. Area Lowell, B town for visits to friends.

Ottawa, Feb. 25.-The charges against Messrs. MacLaren, Kiernan and Cummings, who were dismissed in nine prisoners. U.S. Pension Bill. Washington, Feb. 25 .- The senate to-

sion appropriation The bill was amended to include pen-sions to claimants under the service

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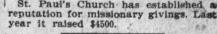
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It is a non-alcoholic tonic and alterative. Ask

Warren, Pa., Feb. 25.-IFre to-day destroyed the barns of the Warren Street Rallway, with the contents, and caused a loss of \$125,000. The origin of the fire is not known.

in the swift river currents. The Cam-The motive for the crime was robpania was scheduled to sail at noon-GAVE \$4100 TO MISSIONS. special missionary collection The taken up in St. Paul's Anglican Church Sunday for the M.S.C.C. real-A Little Runaway,

Ized \$4100, and it is expected that be-fore the end of the year this amount will be swollen to \$5000. St. Paul's Church has established reputation for missionary givings. Last



CHARGE MAY EE REVIVED.

Wm. King, in Somerset-street.