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THE UPPER HOUSE.

ncement that the senate of the are bursting. for Janaury Mr. F. A. W. Gisborne what he describes as the failure of the Australian senate. From what he says it might be judged that the upper house in this commonwealth does not enjoy even that measure of success attaching to the Canadian chamber and that there is very general dissatisfaction among the people over the system by which the members of the system by th tem under which half, of the thirty-six nembers retire at the end of each three years. A similar method was in The Ceremony in St. Andrew's vogue in Canada previous to confederation, but was discarded in favor of the apointive plan. Mr. Gisborne in his article asserts that instead of the Australian senate filling the position of a protector of the rights of the various states—six senators are chosen from each state—it gives its attention iary interests of its own members. He alleges that it is controlled by the ruling party in the house of representatives, that it pays no attention to the wishes of the dominant parties in the various states and that it utterly fails to exhibt any independence either in

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wealthier section of the city, and directly north of them are the districts representing the greatest financial outlay in architectural construction.

a number of sources, including the rivers Seine and Marne, the Ourcq canal, artesian wells, and springs. That from the Seine is stored in reservoirs in the higher levels. The Marne water is used chiefly for street and fire purposes, because of its unsuitability for domestic use. The supply from wells and springs is used in direct service. Pumping stations are required for all of these sources, and as the rivers furnish much the greater portion of the supply, it is clear that the failure Over in Russia members of the Duma serious condition. This contamination would gladly move to abolish the is said to be largely due, just now, to uncil of empire were it not for the the bursting of sewers. Underground fact that they are a little afraid of Paris is labyrinthine. Its sewers, imbeing abolished themselves. Here in mense conduits ranging in diameter Canada Mr. Lancaster found a few from six to seventeen feet, traverse jokers to join in his endeavor to ob- the city in every direction, and are literate the senate. That this staid used not only for sewerage but for chamber has survived is not due to the telegraph and telephone wires, pneumercy on the part of the leader of the matic tubes and water and gas pipes. In Britain, the government professes volve damage to water, lighting and an intese desire not to reform but to other services, and it is stated that urtail the power of the house of lords. by reason of the tremendous pressure And on top of all this there comes the now imposed many of these conduits

In fact every condition by which destruction through flood may be increased, is to be found in Paris. The her hu city is level, lies low in the valley of the Seine, has no adequate protection against high water, and is rendered particularly liable to damage by the

se attaching to the Canadan MR. WM. VASSIE WEDS

Church This Afternoon

Affair a Quiet One on Account of Recent Bereavement-Mr. and Mrs. Vassie Leave for Trip to Washington.

The wedding of Miss Zillah Gertrude, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rankine, to Mr. William Vassle of Vassle and Co., Limited, took place at four o'clock this afternoon in St. Andrew's

Seine, the Seine is also on both sides of Paris, a situation which at a time like this renders transportation in certain directions exceedingly difficult. Over the river, in the city proper, are some twenty bridges, of which six or eight are architecturally magnificent. At that point in the centre of the city where the Seine turns sharply to the southwest, is the Alma bridge, one of the most imposing, and at the same time one of the most difficult to protect from damage by wreckage sweeping down the stream.

Along its whole course of seven miles through the city, the Seine is held in check by broad embankments, or quays for the discharge of goods. The Champs Elysees, the Tuileries gardens and the Louvre on the river front, are almost the centre of the wealthier section of the city, and directly north of them are the districts.

Miss Sproul, J. W.
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Mrs. McFarlane, S. B.
Mrs. Henderson, J. B.
Mrs. Melvin, Organist.
Dr. G. G. Melvin, Court Physician.

The fashionable, and principal business streets, which while not on the immediate river-front are, by the comparatively level nature of that part of the city, almost equally exposed to danger. On the left or southern side of

danger. On the left or southern side of the river are found the principal hospitals, the military depots, the Luxenbourg and Bourbon palaces—the latter being the seat of the Chamber of Deputies—and many buildings of historic or artistic note

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PERCY J. STEEL, Foot Furnisher. 519-521 Main St. 1999.

The Evening Chit-Chat By RUTH CAMERON

What did we do before we had the telephone? What did we do before we had the terephone:
You have heard that before, haven't you?
Well, don't get excited. I am not going to answer it. I admit I can't
possibly tell you what we did before we had the telephone, but I can tell
you something I think we didn't do—and that is, break our engagements so

of the pumps near the Seine embankment, along with the contamination of the water, must bring about a very serious condition. This contamination is said to be largely due, just now, to the water, and the largely due, just now, to the water of sources. It is now, to the water of sources are sourced as a source of sources. The seems such an undertaktion this weather and the fire does look so nice." I heard my next do or neighbor say the other day.

"Why don't you telephone Elinor?" promptly suggested mother "Ask her if she can't get someone to take your place."

"It's pretty late—I don't know as I ought to. She might get Annie to go over—" my next door neighbor hesitated, and then, after the manner of those who hesi-"Oh, I guess I'll call her up and see," she capitu

lated.

To a telephone plea of an incipient cold—my next door neightfor would be highly indignant; if anyone hinted she was not strictly truthful, so I suppose she must have begun to feel that cold just as she sat down to the ous not sounded as all nothing about it before—and dread of the storm, the unfortunate hostess naturally responded that she would doubtless be able to find some-body to fill in.

And my next door neighbor chearfully went back to her easy chair before the fire and I came home declared to write this.

"Oh, dear, I promised to go to that church fair committee meeting," says the lady across the street, "but I do want to finish this waist tonight, I've been fussing over it for a week now and Elsie did so want it to wear to-morrow.

'Why don't you telephone the chairman that you can't come?" spec her husband.

And in three minutes it is done, "So sorry, but some unexpected work came up. You will forgive me, won't you? My judgment—that's sweet of you, but I don't know as it's worth very much. You'll telephone me what you decide, won't you? Thank you ve ry much. Good-bye."

"I promised I'd go to that concert with Edna, but I didn't know I was going to have callers all the afternoon and get so behind in my writing. She's got the tickets and she can probably get some one else to go if I call her up." I caught myself sayin; the other day.

If there had not been a telephone in the house every one of those three engagements would probably have been kept.

Next time you start to break an engagement via telephone, suppose you stop and ask yourself if you wouldn't have managed to keep it if it hadn't been for the tempting convenience of that little black and nickel instrument.

The Lighter Side of Life

"O WIND, A-BLOWING ALL DAY

Clouds adrift in the wind-swept sky, Silver willows, and fields that flow With rippling grass when the wind and Forth in the world of summer go!

The wind goes singing of roads that Like shining ribbons by hill and



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Wednesday, Jahuary 26, 1910

Friday Sees Our First Big Sale!

We have never had a sale but t his stock-taking shows us a lot of lines that we can get along without and we are going to offer them beginning Friday, January 28, at greatly reduced prices. Note some of them: Men's Patent Blucher Cut, Swing Last, regular \$3.00 and \$3.50\$2.25 Men's Box Calf Blucher Cut Boots, regular \$2.25 and 2.50 \$1.75 Sizes 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10

Ladies' Dongola Balmorals, regular \$2.25 and \$2.50 \$1.50 Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 \$1.25

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ensation Sprung With Regard to Alaskan Coal Lands-Opposition to

Mr. Ballaine, in his letter to Senator Beverldge afters to enter into a bond of \$1,000,000 with the government for the performance of his part of the agreement he proposes, and he makes the charge that "other interests" have now at work in Washington a lobby "headed by a former United States senator," in support of the bill referred to above, and under the provisions of which bill, he declares, the government would extend an unconditional guarantee to a railroad or railroads which those interests propose to build in Alaska, and would virtually donate to them at \$10 per acre or more tracts of 5,000 acres each, to be selected by them.

Mr. Ballaine, in his letter to Senator Beverldge afters to enter into a lease with a coal company to be organized by him for 5,000 acres of Matanaska coal lands, under all the provisions for regulation and against monopolistic control of prices as stipulated in the bill recently introduced by Senator Nelson in conformity with the recommendations of Secretary Ballinger Commendations of Secretary Ballinger Berger Ballinger Berger Ballinger Ba

one daughter to mourn. (Boston papers please copy).

Funeral tomorrow (Thursday) morning at 8.30 from the residence of his son, Thomas, Spar Cove road, to St. Peter's church, where requiem nigh mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock.

MORROW—In her 17th year, Lina May, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morrow.

Funeral from her father's residence, 230 Queen street, on Friday, 28th instant, at 2.30 p. m.

ery.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 25.—F. E. Karn, druggist, serving a sentence of sixty days for carrying on a vicious practice in his shop, was to-day sued in the civil court by the mother of fourteen-year-old Susan Francis, for five thouse was prettily carrying on a vicious practice in his shop, was to-day sued in the civil court by the mother of fourteen-year-old Susan Francis, for five thouse was prettily decorated for the occasion, and about 150 guests were present. The feature of the evening was most enjoy-ably spent.

At Dr. W. P. Bonnell's residence, 49 Queen Square, "Scottish night" was last evening celebrated by the Willing Workers' Society of Germain street by arrold Susan Francis, for five thouse and dollars damages for seduction.

The jury returned verdict for twelve hundred dollars.

Biedermann rendered a piano solo, and Miss Nase was heard to advantage in the civil court by the mother of fourteen-year-old Susan Francis, for five thouse was prettily decorated for the occasion, and about 150 guests were present. The feature of the evening was most enjoy-ably spent.

IN MEMORIAM

Mass. and P.E.I. papers please copy.

In loving remembrance of John Mc-Robbie McAvity, who died January 27,

A COLUMN FOR WOMEN

Fashions and Fads

The one-sided jabot that fills in the open space above the top button of the coat is decidedly smart; it is frejuently made of fine mull, hemstitched quently made of fine mull, hemstitched or edged with baby Irish.

Artificial flowers are being worn these winter days. The single, full-blown carntaion and a tiny bud, so natural that they decive even the most wide-awake, are seen more and more. Long, thin coats, which really are separate garments, yet have the appearance of being a part of the gown itself, are much worn in the evening, when a hat is considered the correct finish to the toilette.

Tailor suits are to show a great Tallor suits are to show a great many mixtures and stripes; in fact, these are rapidly taking the place of plain color for any sort of strict tailor made; greens in bronze and sage shades are at the moment the thing.

A narrow band of gold or silver braid and two folds of tulle or maline form one of the many novelties in ruching. The touch of gold or silver comes next to the collar of the frock and the folds of tulle lie next to the skin.

A touch of black is considered smart A touch of black is considered smart in almost every style of neckwear. Velvet or satin are favorite materials for producing this effect.

Fur on velvet gowns is one of the distinctive innovations of the winter, and this applies to smart indoor costumes as well as to street wear.

Many of the tailored blouses are made with cuffs extending almost to the elbow. These cuffs are usually trimmed with straps or buttons, or both.

Overskirt draperies in many artistic forms play a leading part in the winter modes, and are a distinctive feature of afternoon and reception gowns. afternoon and reception gowns.

D. B YANER, Scien; ific Optician. 38 Dock Street.

Star Fashions

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan, 25.—A new and semewhat sensational factor has appeared suddenly to add intensity to the already sufficiently excited situation over the Alaska coal lands and and not eve of the beginning of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation which largest individual property-owner in Alaska, today made a proposition in writing to the senate committee of lindiars at a royalty of fifty cents at no for coal mined, for the lease of John acres of some of the choicest coal lands in Alaska in the Katallis and Matanuska districties Such a tonnage royalty would net to the government, Mr. Ballaine claimed, as much as 33, 600,000 per nor past practices in the government, Mr. Ballaine claimed, as much as 33, 600,000 per hundred acres.

This proposal contemplates a radical departure from past practices in the government's disposal of the Alaska coal lands, and it comes avowedly to do battle with another proposition in a bill which has been prepared but not yet introduced, designed to permit the sale or lease of such lands at a rate of 310 per acre. It is said that the general features of the plan as the admitted mapper before you eyes. When the knob of a teakettle cover, coffee pot or kettle lid falls off, many and the darks and the comment of the proposition in a bill which has been prepared but not yet introduced, designed to permit the sale or lease of such lands at a rate of 310 per acre. It is said that the general features of the plan the admit proval and proposition in a bill which has been prepared but not yet introduced, designed to permit the sale or lease of such lands at a rate of 310 per acre. It is said that the general features of the plan the admit proval and plants and the darks of the plan and the darks of the plants of the

INSTRUCTIVE GATHERINGS

Lectures Last Evening on China, Photography and Travel-Debates, Scottish

TWO YEARS' SEARCH FINDS
GOLD WATCH.

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Mysterious Disappearance of a Timepiece Cleared Up By Cleaners
at Queen's Hotel.

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BED AND VACANT MIND GETS
HE TO REST, CRAMMED
WITH DISTRESSFUL BREAD.

—Shakespeare.

BUTTER NUT BREAD comes
to emancipate you from "Distreasful Bread." It comes to exchange impoverished bread for the president of the was not willing to swear to
this, All he could tell use that he had.

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MARRIAGES

BROWN-RITCHIE—At the Methodist
parsonage, on Jan. 21st, 1919, by therold Brown to Lucy Victoria Ritchie.

DEATHS

MCMENAMIN—In this city, on Jan.
25th, James Memenamin, in the Sist
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one daugster to mourn. (Boston papers please copy).

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