rk Fiume R.

Lizzie Burrill, d Dungeness s Douglas, for

brig Varuna, ter; sch New-barks Persia.

ter. Gazelle, **Prie**st,

cona, Card, for

Ada G Short-

e Cushing.

Sunny South. Dove, Esdale.

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15, sch Severn,

7 17, schs BT mburg, Nellie te,SA Fownes,

, May 19, ship difax, N S. H Cottrell, for

Marabout, Fer!

k Florence B ay for ——. Orinoco, from hip Marathon

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ship Big Bo-, NB. ship Centurion,

1 9, bark Fal-

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a, Grady, from are Breakwater. rk Jennie Par-Iloilo.

19 bark Annie for Grinds one

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bark Peerless. tern tchs Gran-for Annapolis;

t John for Fleet-

rom Youghal for lon 9. lal for Pugwash,

34 King square

on of Jas. Bryan. on May 11th, of second daughter

ly feel; bereft us, heal. Kings county, on illness borne with lizabeth, beloved ary Ann Cunning-

city on Wednes-ng, aged 86 years, I two daughters to

ral Public hospital, Robert Macdonald, e 23rd year of his

e, Maria, P Q., en dolf, aged 39 years, itternor n May 17th, hn J. Roberts, and Merritt, in the 94th

queens Co., on May 66 years, leaving a brother to mourn

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

By the Women's Christian Temperance Union of St. John.

Trust the people—the wise and the ignorant the good and the bad—with the gravest questions, and in the end you educate the race.

THE past winter has been an unusually long and severe one, and the cry of "hard times," though not quite as loud in the deminion as in the neighboring republic, has yet reached the ears of many, and we "thank God and take county" when we remember how He entrusted some of the work of relieving the poor and needy to the hands of the White Ribbon women of St.

A request has recently been sent us to give an insight into the method and success of this particular department of work, and in reply we can only say, upon reference to our minute book, since Christmas a large sum has been expended in alding numerous cases sought out and investigated by different members of our order. The rent was paid for one, a lead of coal was sent to another, groceries to a third, and in several instances where it was knewn that the persons would make a wise and judicious use of the money, two and sometimes three deliars in cash were given from the treasury. Can any one doubt that this is absolutely needed, especially in a city the size of St. John, though we do not forget the energy and activity with which the King's Daughter's, the Y. M. C. A. and the various church organizations Dillen sent: Convey our heartfelt carry on the same work for our common Lord and Master in our midst. We are conthe poer ye have always with you and whenseever ye will ye may do them good," and when one thinks of the useless bricabrac encumbering the drawing rooms of some who close their hearts and their peckets against every appeal for assistance in this work and every work of referm, one trembles to think of the day when "the books shall be opened." But we are thankbooks shall be opened." But we are thankful to say there are not many who refuse a helping hand. A gentleman who desires to remain unknown gave a liberal denation of cotton, flannel and dress goods so our "Little Girls' Home," when it was greatly needed and proved most acceptable. Should his eyes rest on these lines we again thank him most heartily in the name of our

We have to record with deep regret the death from soarlet fever of the little daughter of the matron of the home. Three of the other children have recovered, and after the institution has been theroughly cleaned and disinfected we propose sending the little enes to the country for a few weeks in summer. Any who feel inclined to aid in the support and maintenance of this home may send contributions to Miss Jane Lockhart, treasurer of the Maritime.

In the coming elections.

These cablegrams were received with great enthusiasm.

Officers for the ensuing year were chosen as fellows: Hen. T. J. Gargan re-elected president; Hen. John Breen of Lynn, Hen. M. J. Griffin of Holyoke, Capt. P. S. Curry of Lynn, and D. P. Sullivan of Boaton, vice-presidents. Jane Lockhart, treasurer of the Maritime W. C. T. U., or Mrs. Everett, St. Patrick street, local treasurer for the "Little Girls' heme." "I wender why it is we are not all kinder than we are! How much the world needs it. How easily it is done. How instantaneousld it acts. How infallibly it is remembered. How superabundantly it is inself the superabundantly it is in the world so honerable, so superb

ly honorable as love." MAY 22, 1894. P. S.-At a meeting of the W. C. T. U. this afternoon, it was unanimously agreed that a vote of thanks was due to the physicians who kindly gave their services in the recent epidemic of scarlet fever in The Heme, viz: Drs. Inches, Day and Crawford. The three children who recovered are now convalescent, and the building has been thoroughly fumigated and cleansed. There are now seven little "waifs and strays" under its shelter who would otherwise be roaming our streets neglected and

INASMUCH, &C.

OTTAWA GOSSIP.

Interesting Notes About Some Well Known People.

(Faith Fenton in Toronto Empire.) Hon, Mr. Foster has lately chesen for himself a roomy cosy residence, with big trees in front and a delightful bit of lawn about it, and here the clever minister of finance and Mrs. Foster entertain in quiet, but altogether delightful way. Mrs. Foster is one of the most attractive of the cabinet ministers' wives. A quiet, gentle, sincere little lady of more than ordinary culture and

Mrs. Costigan, wife of the secretary of state, is full of motherly kindness and good nature, which, with her sincerity and origin-ality of speech, wins her a very loyal circle

of friends,
Madame Angers, the pretty winsome wife
of the minister of agriculture, is a great
faverite in Ottawa society circles, and upon
reception days her drawing room is always
well filled.

One of the most interesting of Ottaws One of the most interesting of Ottawa wemen is Mrs. Frechette, wife of the well-knewn Canadian poet, and sister of the famous nevelist, Mr. Hewells. Being in somewhat delicate health, she lives quietly in her pretty little home at New Edinburgh, surreunded by books and flewers; yet always in teach with the werld's ways and in sympathy with its needs.

Hon. R. B. Dickey is an eminent lawyer of Neva Scotia and a pelished gentleman. This dear old senator is 81 years of age, yet his intellect is as brilliant, his speech as clear as in life's prime. He is a general favorite at Government house and in social

Dr. Cameron, the member for Inverness, Nova Scotia, is one of the "reliables" of the house. He is one of its oldest members too,

those who know him that the premier is ready to "pitch in," as the boys in the press gallery say.

Mr. Laurier usually sits back with easily folded arms, but when roused, leans forward with elbow upon the desk, while the usual courtly smile gives way to a certain dignified vexation.

Hon. Mr. Foster sits well back in his seat, pulls his hat far down over his eyes, and none can tell whether he is smiling, or pondering, or glowering, but he's never caught sapping.

pondering, or glowering, but he's never caught napping.

Sir Richard Cartwright lounges lazly back with felded arms and—that smile.

Hon. Mr. Happart twists about a good deal; he's essentially a man of action to whom sitting still is irksome. He usually sits sideways with elbow on the desk of the member behind him.

Sir Hibbert Tupper usually folds his arms upon the desk in front of him and leans forward with alert leek.

ward with alert leck.

Dr. Montague sits without much mevement, because he must.

The French members are, as a rule, much more graceful in attitude and gesture than are the English.

IRISH FEDERATION

Annual Convention of the Massachusetts Branch in Boston.

times three dellars in cash were given from the treasury. Can say one doubt that this department of the work of the W. C. T. U. Irish Federation closed this afternoon,

thanks to the members of the Massachusetts branch of the Irish National Federation for the splendid support given us. We rely upon centinued aid from Massachusetts to maintain a united party in the house of

From McCarthy came this message: Cordial greeting to the Massachusetts convention. Heartfelt thanks for aid at a mest critical time, and for example and advice.

We have appealed to Ireland for funds, and expect a warm response. We rely on continued aid from Massachusetts be maintain

Davitt sent the fellowing enceuraging message: Fraternal greetings from the Central branch to the state convention in Massachusetts. Dissensions are new practically ended, and all energies are devoted to erganization for victory and for home rule in the coming elections.

The Rigid Delicacy as Put Through Various Processes of Cookery.

ecret.
C. E.—Yes, but why didn't you wait until the meeting was over and see one of the ladies and get all the particulars from

A Female Strategist.

"You should make your husband quit to her friend. "I'll tellyou how it is. I've got so used to it I rather like it; but it makes the other women, he kisses sick," replied the patient wife with a quiet smile.—Texas Siftings.

A horseshee without nails has been invented. It is held to the hoof by clamps, and can be put on and taken off in less than a minute. The horsesheers' union says it will never come into practical use.

SENATOR PERLEY IN TOWN. puff of what I have said," remarked the

The Northwest Territories Representative in the City.

Home of the Former New Brunswicker a Great Farming Country.

(From The Dally Sun of the 24th.)

"I would sooner step off the train anywhere in the territory of Assiniboia with \$1,000 in my pocket and with my present experience than step off at any New Brunswick town with twice that sum in my possession." It was Senator W. D. Perley of Wolseley, Assiniboia, who made the foregoing remark to a Sun reporter last evening. The senator arrived in the city Tuesday. He is well known in St. John; in fact all over the province, and his old friends will be pleased to know that he is as well as he ever was in his life, and feeling as young as many men only half Ms age.

Senator Perley has been in the northwest fer upwards of twelve years, and it is safe to say there is not a man living west of Winnipeg who has greater faith in the future of the Canadian Northwest than he; and tellisten to him expatiate on the advantages it has to offer to honest, sober and industrious men is, to put it mildly, very interesting.

"There is not a better town for its size in Canada than Wolseley, and it is in the centre of an agricultural district that cannot be excelled," remarked the senator by way of a preface. "There are enly between three diam northwest, and he is always willing to impart all the information he can.

MARBLE MOUNTAIN.

A Company Organized to Operate the Bras d'Or Lake, C. B. The congratulation that a company has been organized with sufficient capital to develop the extensive deposits of marble at Marble Mountain, on the Bras d'Or Lake, C. B. The organization meeting of the shareholders was hold on Thursday last, when the following directors were chosen:

"There is not a better town for its size in Canada than Wolseley, and it is in the centre of an agricultural district that cannot be excelled," remarked the senator by way of a preface. "There are enly between three conditions are also and the information he can.

MARBLE MOUNTAIN.

A Company Organized to Operate the company has been organized with sufficient capital to develop the extensive deposits of marble at Marble Mountain, on (From THE DAILY SUN of the 24th.)

a preface. "There are enly between three and four hundred persons in the town (we call every place a tewn; there are no villages call every place a town; there are no villages with us). There is a mill which turns out a hundred barrels of flour a day; there is a fine elevator; there is a fine elevator is a fine elevator. a hundred barrels of hour a day; there is a fine elevator; there is a school house which cost in the vicinity of \$25,000; there are a number of handseme churches, and they are now engaged in erecting a fine court house. I tell you the town is alive."

MacLachlan, manager.

The marble which is to be worked may be classified as follows: Pure white, variegated blue and white, pink, blue, dappled and water white.

Nature has made it possible to produce

are now engaged in erecting a fine court house. I tell you the town is alive."

The senater says seeding was finished some time ago. He thought there was more wheat sewn than ordinarily. A Major Rill, who has a large farm near Wolseley, has three thousand acres of wheat.

"The land in that district," continued the senator, "its specially adapted for mixed farming. Some ten or fifteen years ago, when the country was being settled, the people depended entirely on wheat. They came from Ontarie. They were large farmers there and they understood their work in their ewn country, but they did not understand it in Assinibota. They sowed their wheat several weeks too late, the frost came early in the autumn before the grain was out and the consequence was their wheat was not fit for market. They had no pigs or cattle and it was actually allowed to rot. In these years everybody other man was of the opinion that it weuld never amount to anything. But when the settlers learned more of it their ideas regarding it were materially changed. Now you cannot find a man who is not delighted with the country, and many of those who left years ago have returned and express regret that they ever left.

"A man who goes to that country and goes"

that they ever left.

Germans there now, and they make good settlers. There are also quite a number of provincialists scattered around, but the major pertion of the population are natives of Ontario.

"The Indians? Well, they are doing as

there that surprised the world. They are learning to tarm successfully. Many of them raise large quantities of wheat and potatoes. They are civil and in the majority of cases are industrious.

"If a man is doing well in these provinces" respectively.

puff of what I have said," remarked the senator as the reporter was about bidding him good bye, "but you can say for me that a man who goes there with a few hundred dollars in his pocket and goes into farming and makes a specialty of three or four things cannot fail. He must succeed if he has any snap in him ab all."

The senator is a pleasant talker. His twelve years' residence in Assinibola has given him a great knowledge of the Canadian Northwest, and he is always willing to impart all the information he can.

The course of instructions in cheesemaking and the said of the course of instructions in cheesemaking and the said of the course of instructions in cheesemaking and the said of the course of instructions in cheesemaking and the said of the course of instructions in cheesemaking and the said of the course of instructions in cheesemaking and the said of the course of instructions in cheesemaking and the said of the course of instructions in cheesemaking and the said of the course of instructions in cheesemaking and the said of the course of instructions in cheesemaking and the said of the course of instructions in cheesemaking and the said of the course of instructions in cheesemaking and the said of the course of the cou

Vice-president—Geo E Francklyn.
Sec treasurer—Geo Hattie.
The capital required to develop the prop-MacLachlan, manager.

The marble which is to be worked may be

The Rigid Delicacy as Put Through Various
Prosesses of Gookery.

A Philadelphia firm makes a specialty of fried los crasm, which is prenounced deal.

The Rigid Delicacy is the specialty of the common processes and the processes of the firms of the crasm is straight to cook the nested to the control of the common processes.

A Philadelphia firm makes a specialty of the common processes and the processes and the control of the common processes of the firms of the common processes of

Stand an Encounter with Citizens Afterwards.

provincialists scattered around, but the major portion of the population are natives of Ontarie.

"The Indians? Well, they are doing as well as they can do. The government are deserving of the very highest praise for the manner in which they have looked after the Northwest Indians. There are several reserves within a few miles of Wolseley. There are several industrial schools on these reserves, where the Indians are taught nearly every trade, and many of them become very proficient. Those who were at the World's Fair turned out work there that surprised the world. They are learning to farm successfully. Many of them raise large quantities of wheat and the latter opened fire, and of the world in the profice of the remaining robbers escaped with the dead man's horse and gun.

Nova Scotia, is one of the "reliables" of the is one of the is oldest members too, and can tell of the stormy days of Fanlaniam, when right here on Sparks St., Orkawa, on that mementous night D'Arcy McGes fell anattyr to fanatisium. Dr. Cameron can look back through twenty-seven years of public service, and now he talks in its quiet way of retiring from the busy areas of the commons chamber. The bouse will miss will never come into practical use.

In the wester needs are passing of the time comes when his mantly, if the time comes when his mantly know him no more—as it misses all sautors. The house will be accessively beated, causing the air bhants know him no more—as it misses all sautors.

The part of the stormy days of Fanlanian to the static is the surplised the world, and can be put on adaken off in less that a distance of the stormy days of retiring from the busy areas of the distance when him a more—as it misses all sautors. The house will be sense to the state is the world. This produces an infinite of causing the air binants know him no more—as it misses all sautors. The farmers of New Brund of the atmosphere from all aldes, but uncommons to hamber. The house will be received, being 500 feet. The main active will be a creeked, being 500 feet. The main active will be accessed the line's share of that bananan as an anatory will face Earl street, and the site of the mest imperiant business and that the surpless of the strength. The main active will be accessed the surpless of the strength. The main active will be accessed the surpless of the strength. The main active will be accessed the surpless of the strength. The main active will be accessed the surpless of the strength. The main active will be accessed the surpless of the strength of the strength of the provinces. The surpless of the strength of

THE DAIRY.

The course of instructions in cheesemaking and milk testing arranged by the dairy commissioner for the Maritime Previnces opened on Menday, 16th April, at Sussex, with a good attendance. Jas. E. Hopkins of the dairy commissioner's staff, from Nappan, N. S., is in charge, with L. A. Zufelt, of Chesterville, Ont., as instructor in milk testing.

Adappan, N. S., is in charge, with L. A. Zufelt, of Chesterville, Ont., as instructor in milk testing.

After the practical work of the day Mr. Hopkins briefly outlined to the assembled cheesemakers the scope and interest of the addresses to be delivered during the term. He urged them all to become master workmen, and not to be content with anything but the best results. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Hopkins said: Milk is the material on which you base your operations, subject as it is to change and sensitive to all the different elements of nature that it comes in contact with. You should be thoroughly conversant with all the compenent parts of milk, the agencies that cause the changes in milk, and the cause and effect of certain agencies when applied to milk. Your knowledge and skill are required instead of letting milk spoil (or as in some cases spoiling milk) and become valuless, to use such agencies and skill so that you will make a valuable article for food. Some of these agencies are heat, rennet and salt, all of which we will illustrate during the course of this term, as well as the best treatment and different and salt, and the cause of the series and different as the best treatment and different as the best treatment and different and salts. trate during the course of this term, as well as the best treatment under different cir-

as the best treatment under different circumstances.

A cheesemaker should be a good judge of cheese and know when he is right. He should be conversant with the markets of the world, the kind jef cheese that will demand the highest price and how to make the kind wanted; how to make a cheese that will ripen early and one that has more keeping qualities. All milk does not want the same treatment even to make the same article. Then there are the different seasons. ticle. Then there are the different seasons. Spring cheese must have different treatment from fall cheese. All this may be mastered by watchfulness and close application. Therefore you see it is not sufficient to know just at what heat to apply the rennet, when to cut the curd, how much acid is necessary or how much salt is required. These are all essential, but you must have a practical knewledge exercised with good judgment. A cheesemaker should not only be able to manage a factory, but should have a general knewledge so as to be able to give information on all points pertaining to dairying; to have his influence felt in the proper care of the milk by the patrons and in the production of the same. Remember that milk of the cow is a secretion or direct elaboration ticle. Then there are the different seasons.

In addition to the forgoing Mr. Hopkins gave lectures during the course as follows:
April 17th on "The Care and Composition of Milk."

of Milk."

April 19th on "The Manufactures of Cheese under Varieus Circumstances and at Different Seasons."

April 23rd.—"The Manufacture of Cheese

for the English Market,"
April 25th.—"A synepsis of the different
points on cheese making that have been taken

ap during the course."

April 26th.—"Review of the work of the Lectures were given by L. A. Zufelb as follows:
April 18th—"The importance of milk teating; its commercial and meral value.
The methods to be pursued in performing an

April 20th.—"The composite milk test for factory work: How to conduct it."

April 25th.—"Paying for milk for cheese making according to the percentage of butter fat in it."

fat in it."

On the 17th of April W. W. Hubbard addressed the class on "The Importance of the Cheesemaker being a judge of good milk and of his being competent to advise his patrons how to feed and handle their cews for the production of the best milk"; and en the 26th April an address on "The Cheese maker as a citizen of the Maritime Provinces, his moral and economic importance."

John Robertson, Inspector of Cheese fac-tories for the Local Government visited the school and delivered an interesting address full of good advice, of which the fellowing

is a brief summary.

Mr. Robertson said:—"He came to Sussex to see the lines the students were working on so that he would be able to judge through on so that he would be able to judge through the summer as to how they were following out the system, and if they got eff the lines at all he would be the bestter able to help them on again. As cheesemakers they should cultivate themselves, enable themselves to judge clearly and quickly by the sense of smell. They should be a judge of purity and so be able to tell how far a sample of milk was off a pure standard. He would not however speak of cheese making but on some characteristics a cheesemaker should have:

1. It was all important that he should have a good share of common sense.

have a good share of common sense.

2. He must be honest and give fair and just weights and impartial treatment all

with two of their nun ber appointed makers

with two of their nuc. Our appointed makers for the day.

The other group receiv, ad practical instructions in milk-testing. The specific gravity and per cent of fat in diff. Tent samples of pure and adulterated milk to vere taken and discussed and the students made thoroughly familiar with the use of milk to sting instruments. These groups alternated each day and every chance was given the a tudents to investigate all the departments of the business.

During the 12 days of the course 30,192 lbs, of milk were received at the factory, testing on the average 3 44% fat and with an average specific gravity of 1.03.26. From this milk was made 2892 lbs. of green From this milk was made 2892 lbs. of gree'n cheese. These, after curing two weeks, were marketed, and made 2763 lbs. marketable weight. These cheese sold for 10½ cents per lb. in the curing rooom. One and one-half cent per lb. was charged for manufacturing. After deducting this charge the amount due the patrons for the milk delivered at the factory averaged about 31 cents per cwt.

The object of the course was to bring the cheesemakers together to discuss their business among themselves and at the same time te give them an insight into the mest approved practices by giving them instruction from the best cheesemakers in Canada.

It is heped that an annual course like this will not only make the cheese uniform throughout the provinces, but make them

throughout the provinces, but make them uniformly excellent and so give our portion of the Dominion a reputation for its cheese that will always ensure it the top prices in the market, and cause it to be asked for in preference to the cheese of any other coun-

Disease Germs in the Communion Cup.

[London Free Press.] Dr. Ferbes is prefesser of chemistry in the Rochester university; he is also a prominent member of the Central Presbyterian church of that city. The docter is an enthusiast in his profession and devotes his time to hygienic reforms on the mest approved medern principles. He has attained a mere than local reputation for his bacteriological researches, and when he discovered the germs of disease lurking in the communion cup his announcement caused prefound sensation among the members of the congregation. The doctor was very positive in his assertien and offered to preve it by a practical illustration if the chance was afforded him. He asked that after the next coummunion Sunday the sacramental cup be Dr. Ferbes is prefesser of chemistry in Therefore yeu see it is not sufficient to know just at what heat to apply the rennet, when to cut the curd, how much acid is necessary or how much salt is required. These are all essential, but you must have a practical knowledge exercised with good judgment. A cheesemaker should not only be able to manage a factory, but should have a general knowledge so as to be able to give information en all points pertaining to dairying; to have his influence felt in the proper care of the milk by the patrons and in the production of the same. Remember that milk of the cow is a secretion or direct elaboration from the blood. Whatever interferes with the health and comfort of the animal will also affect the quality and quantity of the milk; also, good milk can be deteriorated before it reaches the factory for want of milk; also, good milk can be deteriorated before it reaches the factory for want of preper attention.

And further, as young men going out into different sections of the country, many of you leaving your father's fireside and coming in contact with strangers, de not forget David's injunction to his Son, "Shew thyself a man," and as you make a success of the honorable calling you have chosen, being a benefit to the country you live in, you will also be building up a character that will be worth more than rubies.

In addition to the forgoing Mr. Hopkins gave lectures during the course as follows:

April 17th on "The Care and Composition"

QUESTION AND ANSWER.

Pregnant Paragraphs That Have a Universal Application.

Why de people wear out their lives and secome miserable when there is no need of

That is just what thousands, aye, tens of thousands are doing. They know, toe, that something is wrong, and yet, perhaps, cannot tell what it is.

They complain that they are tired; they have a headache, they are not feeling just right; they cannot sleep, or sleep fails to refresh ithem; they find themselves devoid of energy, and all work is a task.

The simple fact in such cases is that in the hurry and worry of this restless modern life nature has been overworked and everstrained and is unable to recover itself.

One of the most frequent and distressing results of a life of "rush" is the impairment of the digestive organs. There is in fact ne ailment so common among the people as indigestion, and it is the fruitful source of a host of greater ills unless prompt action is taken to effect a cure.

To effect a cure the aid of some invigorating agency must be sought, for the weak-

tio effect a cure the aid of some invigera-ting agency must be seught, for the weak-ened system cannot itself assimilate foed and restore its own vitality. It needs help. Something is needed that will stimulate the ergans, aid digestion, and give immediate strength and tone to the system. Nature, having been overworked and weakened, must be assisted.

must be assisted.

As to what form the assistance should take there need be no hesitation. There is a remedy, the result of years and years ef patient and intelligent study and experiment, which never falls to do the work needed in all such cases. Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic will stimulate and assist the debilitated ergans of digestion and restore their full functional activity. It will revitalize the blood and invigorate the nerve system as no other agency is able to de. A course of this unrivalled remedy will speedily restore health and energy and hopefulness to even the most despairing victim of indigestion or dyspepsia. It is sold by all druggists and dealers; fifty cents a bottle, six bottles \$2.50.

"Your quiet, easy indifference," said Mrs.
Walkingbeam to her spouse, "aggravates
me to such a degree that I am half dead
with anger," "Ah, my dear," replied Mr.
W., "let me give you a pointer about that,"
"What is it?" smapped Mrs. W. "No one
should ever de things by halves."

West Virginia has 16,000 square miles of coal fields, an area greater than the coal regions of Great Britain.

The Chan-Santa-Cruz Indians in Vucatan have never been conquered. No white has ever seen their city, which is defended by

"Where is the bearded lady?" asked the manager. "It is time for the show to begin." "He went out to vote," exclaimed the ossified man."—[Indianapolis Journal,

Superior

ce it, will