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In Beference to His Age, Proceedings Took Place in the Council

London, Dec. 4.-Lord Strathcona was to-day made a burgess of the City of Edinburgh. In consideration of his age the ceremony took place in the Council Chamber, instead of the public hall. Lord Provost Sir Robert Crans-

When a municipality of the United Kingdom desires to honor in a special manner any man of mark, it confers upon him the freedom of the burgh, in other words, it gives him the rank of a free burgess. Nowadays, the dis-

puon himote de decidente processes. Nowadays, the discussion has provided by a purely honorary one, but for that very reason is more sparingly granted and more histily prized tainy when, in times and privileges. Not much more than haff a century ago, only the fiscient human of the processes of

GATARRA is the beginning of more diseases than all other causes combined. It is capable of attacking most organs of the body. It is the prevailing plague, the foremost securge of America, It hovers ominously over every city and nestics treacherously in every hamlet. Its vampire wines cast a dark shadow of despair over the length and breadth of the land. Its stealthy approach and lingering stay make it a dread to the physician and a pest to the patient. It changes the merry laugh of childhood to the whoesy breath of croup, and the song of the blushing maiden to the hollow cough of consumption. In its withering grasp the rounded arm of the fond wife and mother becomes gaunt and spectral and the healthy flush of manhood turns to the sallow, haggard visage of the invalid. Cough takes the place of conversation, speech gives may to spitting; the repulsive odors of chronic catarrh poison kisses; the thickened membranes bedim sight, impair hearing and destroy aste. Because of catarrh a cry of distress has gone out from many a houshold and the mildew of wee clings to numerous hearthstones.

GATARRA IN SOME FORM Catarrh at some stage lurks as an GATARRA IN SOME FORM Catarrh at some stage lurks as an Great Futurity Race. The initial race was won by the Great Proctor Knott is sues, functions or organs of the body escape its ravages; muscles wither, nerves shatter and scoretions are contaminated from its destroying presence. It devastates, shatter and scoretions are contaminated from its destroying presence. It devastates, shatter and scoretions are contaminated from its destroying presence. It devastates, shatter and scoretions are contaminated from its destroying presence. It devastates, shatter and scoretions are contaminated from its destroying presence. It devastates, destroyed only a filthy and disgusting disease, making the breath odious and repulsive, but it allowed to run, it in time becomes dangerous to life.

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

"The Great White Diamond" comes to the Majestic Theatre next week-Around this, the largest diamond in the world, has been woven a most remarkable and interesting story. The play is full of thrilling incidents. The heart interest is very strong and so is the comedy. The plot is interest



Every event that fills the public eye has its romantic side, and especially is this true of such an affair as the Great Futurity Race. The initial race was won by the Great Proctor Knott in 1888, and no more heart-moving episode can be imagined than the picture of his dying owner, good old Sam Bryant, on his death couch brought out to the quarter stretch that he might feast his eyes for the last time on his ardently loved horse. The story of Joe-Braxton and Eleanor Downs, and the bringing together of their lives by the means of this race and its gallant equine winner, is told in the five acts of Mr. Higgins' new play entitled "His



and that of their ferrods and audigative seems, and the newly told and under the Yearnary and the street for Yearnary and Yearnary

In conjunction with the Male Chorus Club on Friday evening next at Mas-sey Hall, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will be heard. To all muof all pity-deserving sufferers I unhesitatingly say there are none more so than the rheumatic. It is simply waste of time to talk about symptoms and causes. Every sufferer who experiences the agonizing ithrusts and twitches knows all about it, and only thinks of and prays for a remedy. I have the remedy, as I have demonstrated during my nearly 40 years' successful practice in Electricity. As yet there has not been a drug or combination of drugs discovered that will cure rheumatism. Some partially relieve, but if so at the expense of the stomach. From my vast experience with electricity I honestly believe it to be the truc remedy for this disease, and so sure am I of what my invention will do that I make this simple proposition: I will send any sufferer from rheumatism my world-famed Hercules

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In 1892 at his instigation the Arion Society undertook the now historical tour of Europe, and met with overwhelming success. Mr. Van der Stucken also conducted a series of American compositions at the Paris Exposition in 1899, and was appointed of ficial delegate of the United States to the Musical Congress. The French government bestowed on him the title "Officier d'Academie."

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Dr. J. H. Tatt, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

Dr. Wm. L. Bosserman, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I am pleased to speak a good word for your Castoria. I think so highly of it that I not only recommend it to others, but have used it in my own family."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am sware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. V. M. I. McCann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thricem children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and ander from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost eyesy heme."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelpiks, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousends of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplimented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartly endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. Channing H. Cook, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used your Castoria for several years past in my own family and have always found it thoroughly efficient and never objected to by children, which is a great consideration in view of the fact that most medicines of this character as obnoxious and therefore difficult of administration. As a laxative, a consider it the peer of anything that I ever prescribed."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians

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miners were killed to-day at the 3ns-son-Laquasse mine at Montignies, thru the breaking of the rope by which a cage was being hauled up. The men were precipitated to the bottom of the pit, and their bodies were horribly manualed.



Dr. Sanden Electric Novelty Concerts, and was the first conductor to give the works of American composers in a series of concerts. In 1892 at his instigation the Arion