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with rare literary treatment, after which the speaker said:

Order of Nurses, and the work of cer-

Training Invaluable.

the case with men, no such objection

can be urged against the two callings

fulfilment later in life of the careers for which nature intended them."

BIG CARNATION SHOW

Wyncote, Pa., Man Gets Gold

Medal For Borothy Gordons,

Exhibitts of flowers and plants from

States were in evidence at the annual

Agricultural Society, which was open-

ed by Mayor Geary at St. George'3

Joseph Heacock, Wyncote, Pa., car-

ried off the gold medal for his fine

display of Dorothy Gordons, and Col.

Sin Henry Pellatt was awarded a cer-

Mayor Geary in his opening speech.

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A fine display of orchids by Thomas Morton of Eglinton was a noticeable

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feature of the exhibition.

Sir Henry Pellatt Second.

MAYOR GEARY OPENS

Dr. Fotheringham Delivers

Address to Graduating Ladies at Lindsay—Recounts

Address to Graduating Ladies are now practically all supplied, it may be found that some system of co-operation between neighboring smaller schools may be considered wise. It would be interesting to speculate upon the social and economic values. History of Profession—A late upon the social and economic value to the community of the presence among the people of this ever increasing army of specially selected, highly intelligent and highly trained young Tribute to Nightingale.

The graduation of the nurses of the iss Memorial Hospital, at Lindsay, Tuesday evening, was the occasion n address by Dr. Fotheringham he Toronto General Hospital, and o ranks among the foremost physi-us in America. It was a careful ans in America. It was a careful community is to become in time each the wife of some man, if one can be found deserving of such a prize. It is no waste of talents or of training and no largely of the laity could underind. In part he said:

The trained purse like the doctor.

The trained nurse, like the doctor, longs to what is known as a prosion, an authoritative definition of hich states that it represents 'pro-ssed attainments in special knowdge as distinguished from mere skill, uggesting progress of some sort, not nere routine. In proportion to the horoness of her training, the professional nurse is animated by expet deorps, and feels that her behavior, good "The fitting of women for private nursing provides for the needs of the rich. For those who are neither rich nor poor, no adequate provision has been yet devised, altho it has been the subject of much anxious consideration. Organizations such as the Victorian bad, reflects upon the whole of that as to which she belongs. She, theremown as 'professional etiquet,' a term which, to the lay mind, is full of forbidding darkness, as indicating a realm within which the workings may and does, adopt a sliding scale comes under the spell of what is tain other nursing orders, have helpa realm within which the workings and motives of the professional mind of charges, from zero up, the case of the nurse who devotes her whole time initiated mind. I hope that I will not to the single patient is not a parallel gaver too much of the school teacher one. In some places, formerly at any savor too much of the school teacher one. In some places, formerly at any fit is any that centuries ago the greatest. Teacher as well as the greatest Healer that the world has ever known laid down this principle in the Golden Rule, and that professional etiquet translated into action means only doing as one would be done by. So that, to take a familiar example, when a doctor or a nurse declines to supersede another without the other's knowledge they are not only observing the ledge, they are not only observing the Golden Rule, but are taking the best is the daily routine, patients are numerous, orders are explicit and frequent, there is always supervision by senior nurses, house staff and visiting way to obtain the desired object with he least ultimate trouble." Professional Secrecy.

Touching upon the matter of profes-mal secrecy, the speaker said: staff, and the necessity for tact and initiative, and for the assumption of "The most famous Canadian medical man to-day living, Prof. Wm. Osler, F.R.S. in a paper entitled 'Nurse and Patient,' says to this: "To talk of diseases is a kind of Arabian Nights ensured by the seases of private nursing a severe tax upon her resources." tertainment to which no discreet nurse will lend her talents.' Sir Thomas will lend her talents.' Sir Thomas
Brown, born in 1605 A.D., the most famous physician in England in his day,
makes the exact distinction which I
seek to make. Think not silence the
wisdom of fools, but, if rightly timed,
wisdom of fools, but, if rightly timed. the honor of wise men who have not the infirmity but the virtue of taclthe infirmity but the virtue of tacturnity. It is what Carlyle calls the talent for sileuce. We of the profession are but frail like yourselves, being simply human. Therefore, let me be seech you not to tempt us, but to check as sharply us you viease in this matter of the talking of shop."

A nurse's rest is important. On this point he said:

"My own habit in practice has always been to arrange with the family the nurse's hours of rest to saye her the necessity of asking in case the family should be too preoccupied to

the necessity of asking in case the family should be too preoccupied to think of h. and this duty I think every physician owes to his nurses if he is to get from them the fullest measure of service for his patients."

Florence Nightingale. Continuing, the speaker said:

"There are in North America, at a conservative estimate, nearly 25.000 trained nurses, and, as has been said. for which nature intended them." twenty-five thousand persons devoted simultaneously to any honorable calling constitute a formidable influence for good when they choose to exert themselves, an influence which may be enhanced by the maintenance of a lofty caprit de corps.' It surprises one who looks into this question for the first time to find that within the lifetime of the speaker, the first training school for nurses in the English-speaking world was established by the Lady with the Lamp, the beloved Plorence Nightingale, still living in extreme old age in London."

Hospital Policy. Taking up the question of hospital policy. Dr. Fotheringham continued: "I do not care to advise as to the proper policy for the smaller hospitals. Their efficiency at present is quite equal to that of the larger school, so far as the patient is concerned, tho, of e, a greater number and variety of cases is an advantage to the nurse

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DR. WULLNER THRILLS private nursing. In the first case there

Pours Into Songs Astonishing Amount of Passion, Horror, Sorrow or Happiness.

"As for the object, the giving of a vocation to women, this is, perhaps. Germans in Toronto to be in Massey did not show up in any great number. verts women from those domestic careers for which nature has evidently intended them. This statement can twenty songs on the program he canpiness, and depriving them of the pro-tection and care which is their right, not be accused of failure in generosand which becomes a necessity for them so much earlier in life than is

The program consisted of ten songs of Schubert's, four of Schumann's, and two each by Brahms, Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss. It was "Cacilie" by Strauss that he repeated when encored. and the splendid fire and passion of the rendering justified the applause, but several others were equally worthy of the distinction. Those who heard Herbert Witherspoon sing "Die Beiden Grenadiere" last Wednesday in Cleveiand were able to make an interesting comparison. While Dr. Wullner's voice has not the power his dramatic abil-ity is far more intense. This was apparent in the Schubert songs. The subtle grisliness which he imparted to the Eri King, the agony and woe of "the Doppelganger," the pathos of "Der Wanderer," the despairing passion of "Du Liebst Mich Nicht," were all superb. In the lighter Schubert numbers he was delightfully artistic, the yearning tenderness of "Die Tau-benpost," the playful "Die Forelle," the rollicking joy of "Der Musen-schn," which secured three recalls, and the picturesque delicacy of "Alinde" ali parts of Ontario and the United showing an extraordinary range of temperament. Grahms' morbid songs Carnation Exhibition of the Toronto were perfectly rendered, but Wolf's "Fussreise" was not surpassed in charm by anything he sang. Dr. Wullner is able to take a little song and peur into it an astonishing amount of passion or horror or sorrow or happiness. This concentration is the secret of his success. He feels his songs intensely and his audience must perforce feel them too. And his voice is equal to the demands he makes upon it. Coenraad V. Bos. his accongratulated the members on their fine exhibition, which he stated the companist, is as great an artist as Dr. Wullner himself. The lovely music of the Schubert songs was perfectly rendered. In "Die Taubenpost" the rippling simplicity of the rhythm, ex-James, volunteered the encouraging in-formation that the Canadian exhibits were not one whit inferior to those actly that of Tennyson's "Brook," charming setting of "Der Musensolin," and the daintiness of "Fussreise' gained every grace of interpretation A. E. S. S.

DIES IN JAIL

Body of Robert Dickenson Held for Friends.

Minister of Public Works Makes an Unless some friends, now unknown OTTAWA, Feb. 17.-(Special.)-The to the authorities, step forward house to-night went into supply on pub- claim the body of Robert Dickenson, the remedy a short time all this be works estimates, and Mr. Pugsley bronchitis, which developed into pneuand Mr. Crocket held the floor, the lat- monia, it will be turned over to the ter worrying the nymister much regard-inspector of anatomy to-day. Coroner ing these New Brunswick wharves. Adam Lynd held an inquest yestering these New Brunswick wharves, day, the verdict of the jury being that which have occupied the attention of death was the result of natural causes, Mr Pugsley announced, regarding the "sawdust wharf" at Richibucto, that he would utilize a portion of it and sell the rest for \$3500 to A. and R. He was an Englishman and was serv

The New London Train. Visitors and residents of London and intermediate points are reminded that the 2.45 p.m. C.P.R. train, Toronto to London, in addition to its new first-

clas coaches, carries parlor car, in

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Hon. Lloyd-George, chancellor of the British Exchequer, wil not visit this country the which seat rate to London is but 50 cents. Seat tickets may be obtained ming summer, as has been generally at C.P.R. City Ticket Office, southeast reported . Hugh Hughes of the staff of corner King and Yonge-streets. The Utica Press received a letter rom the chancellor to-day stating that he Mrs. H. Goodman and Miss Good-

Would Have Appreciated a Chance to Share in the Concessions-No Mere Negotiations Now.

OTTAWA, Feb. 18 .- (Special.) - There W. S. Fielding, in the absence of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who is confined to his residence with a slight cold, moved that all subsequent Mondays, after Catarrhozone questions, be given over to govern-

that there were no negotiations going on with Germany at the present moment with the object of further extending the trade relations between the two countries, and that there were not likely to be any for some time.

Mr. Fielding explained that other British colonies shared in the trade favors which Germany extended to Great Britain, and got Germany's full conventional tariff, for which they gave Germany favored nation treatment in return. Canada could get the same treatment on the same terms, but this would mean that Canada would be obliged to allow German goods to come into the country at the same tariff rates as had been extended to France under the Franco-Canadian treaty. Canadian treaty.

He added that Canada. by the attitude adopted by the government, had beaten Germany in her contention

had beaten Germany in her contention that she should get the same trade privileges from the colonies as are extended to the mother country.

F. D. Monk said he had received a number of letters from Montreal hay dealers, who are anxious to have hay added to the list of Canadian products which will get the benefit of Germany's conventional tariff. He said that it had been represented to him that there was room for the dehim that there was room for the de-velopment of a considerable trade in

ay with Germany.
Mr. Fielding said it was too late to Mr. Fielding said it was too late to have the list further extended, as the agreement had been signed. He would be glad, however, to receive sugges-tions as to a further extension of the arrangement in the future.

GERMANS ON THE JOB They Learn About English Army But Britons Learn Too.

LONDON, Feb. 19.—A prominent army official to-day made the follow-ing statement: "The Germans know were in stronger force, but their ap- about as much about our army and navy as we do ourselves, owing to the methods of their spies; but in the out-

tion Don. February 19—From one maining in this country during the year than has hitherto been the case. plication at C.P.R. Only like the vancouver, B.C., Victoria, Etc., \$41.05. southeast corner King and Yonge-sts who has recently been in her society

A WELL KNOWN MAGISTRATE SAVED AS BY A MIRACLE

will be no more private members' days in the commons this session. Hon.

Doctors Pronounced Case Incurable

R. L. Borden put a number of questions to Mr. Fielding in respect to Canada's new trade agreement with Germany, eliciting the information that dilere were no negotiations going on with Germany at the present most of the presen

Magistrate Speers' signed statement illustrates the unfailing curative and tonic properties of "Fruit tives"-the marvelous fruit medicine that has brought health and strength to thousands in every part of the



HENRY SPEERS, ESQ., J. P.

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tried many remedies and treatments, but got no better My son asked me to try 'Fruit-a-tives,' and from the outset of taking these wonderful tablet, I was better and gradually this medicine completely cured me and I have gained over thirty pounds in weight. well, thanks to 'Fruit-a-tives.' I am so well that I have sold my farm and bought 200 acres more land. make this statement voluntarily for the sake of humanity, as I believe my recovery is a miracle, and I am convinced that 'Fruit-a-tives' is a wonderful cure for Stomach Trouble.

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thusiastic as if they had come from the fatherland. The applianse that greeted Dr. Ludwig Wullner was of greeted Dr. Ludwig Wullner was of the fatherland to come the intentigence that the considerably better than has more before coming home. Her Royal to greeted Dr. Ludwig Wullner was of the heartiest, and at the close of each section of the program he was recalled over and over. He declined end over and over and over the declined end over and over. He declined end over and over the declined end over and over the declined end over and over. He declined end over and over the declined end ov

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the day after), those men who have tried so many things that they are tired of fooling and want a cure. These are the men'l appeal to, and to any man who will give me reasonable security I am willing

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as I had cured hundreds like it. Anyway, my patient returned the Belt, and said I hadn't done him any good. He said he thought I had treated him honestly, and wanted to pay me the cost of the Belt, because it could not be used again. I refused, and told him that I had made a contract to cure him or get nothing, and I wouldn't take a dollar I hadn't earned.

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with the aches and pains; off with this wretched feeling as if you were seventy years old and had one foot in the grave. Come and let me put life into your nerves; let me give you a new supply of youthful energy. Let me make you feel like throwing your chest out, and your head up, and saying to yourself: "I'M A MAN!" Let me give you back that old feeling of youthful fire, vim and courage. I can do it, so that in two morths you will wonder that you ever felt so slow and poky as you do now. Act to-day. Life is sweet, so enjoy it every minute.

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had no intentions at present of visiting America this year. man, 11 Maple-avenue. Rosedale, will receive on Monday, Feb. 21,