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was arranged in Rossetti masses, with a natural coil behind. White satin implicity describes her gown? After the concerto there was an ovation. The first recall was followed by a second, and two bouquets. The third time she and two bouquets. The third time she was called back, and still more insist-ently a fourth, when she rendered an enchanting "Melody" of Tschalkowsky. The sweetness and liquidity of tone in this number confirmed the promise of parts of the concerto in which there.

vas a great deal of brilliant fiddling, but not so much opportunity to disp ay

six feet high, but not too slight for her height. She is attractive in appear-ance, and endowed with classic fea-tures and a splendid brow. Her hair BIRTHS. BASCOM-Or Wednesday, March 15th. 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bascom, 50 Howard-street, a son. MILLER-On March 13, 1911, to Mr and Mrs. James Miller, a son. DEATHS.

ARMSTRONG-On Thursday, March 16th, 1911, at his late residence, Wexford, Leslie Armstrong, in his 68th year. Funeral m tice later. GRIFFIN-Suddenly, cn March 14, 1911, at his late residence, 195 Jameson-avenue, Toronto, George D. Griffin, in his S7th year. Funeral on Friday, 17th inst., at 2

documents, Mr. Fielding had complied with all obligations. Mr. Martin said that the Canadian Bank of Commerce owned the Canada Furniture Company, and if that com-pany were to fail, it would probably imperil the deposits. If a royal com-mission were set at work it should commence with the Bank of Commorce. Fichard Blain asked if he could substantiate the statement. Mr. Martin said that he was not

Mr. Martin said that he was not stating a fact, but a rumor.

Told Neshitt to Go Away ?

the responsibility for the issue of the certificate rested with the minister of finance, but according to the official documents, Mr. Fielding had complied elapsed since a home rule bill came up in the house of lords, and that much

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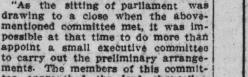
out of the fire, if she can, for the Radicals to eat, and she will get burn-ed. That home rule will come is as certain as that the sun will rise to-Continuing, the member for Regina said the Ontario Government knew all the facts in reference to the Farmers' Bank for 24 days, and had told Dr. Beattle Nesbitt to go away. At the present time the government was ofcertain as that the sun will rise to-morrow, but it will come, I think, as a measure consonant with a strong, well-balanced imperial parliament and framed along federal lines and gain for the period mentioned at the Wai-dorf Hotel, and it is hoped later on to extend a further invitation to the re-traned along federal lines and gain great hindrance in preventing the number, along federal lines and generally acquiesced in, the not necessar-ly universally approved. I do not believe that it can be achieved by the GRIGGSBY-On Thursday, March 16, 1911, at her late residence, corner of present time the government was of-fering a reward of only \$200 for his Dufferin-street and Davenport-road, Mary Elizabeth Griggsby, aged 80 J. J. Donnelly (S. Bruce) said the minister of finance had made his policy and tactics at present emp That is my honest opinion, and I can give no other. If events prove me to ears. Funeral from the above address on greatest mistake in accepting the testi-Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment at Prospect Cemetery. Friends please be entirely wrong, no one will be betmony of Travers, the man most interter pleased than I shall be. ested, when he issued the certificate "(Signed) Dunraven. There was no reason why the department should have been deceived, the minister had received sufficient STOLE WHILE OUT ON BAIL warning. Major Sharp (N. Ontario) dwelt or Mrs. Lucy Woodley Accused the loan of \$3000 to W. S. Calvert, for Thieving on Large Scale. merly chief Liberal whip, and pointed out that at the same time Travers' yacht Wanda had been passed thru While out on ball of \$200, after being already twice committed for trial from the Canadian customs at a low valuepolice court upon charges of theft of articles from houses where she was Should such a man be allowed to reemployed as a cook, Mrs. Lucy Woodtain his position on the Transconti-nental Railway commission?" he asked, ley was once again arrested vesterday Detective Leavitt upon a third "Was the finance department paralyztheft charge. ed, that it could not act, or was it Miss Ida Fudge, 2236 East Queen speechless, that it could not inform street, says that while employed by her as a cook, Mrs. Woodley took a numthe public?" Mator Sharp wanted to know why ber of articles from the house. These articles were various pieces of house-hold equipment of considerable value. The police have located five cases of the loan of \$2000 to Calvert had been charged up as commission. Came to Calvert's Defence goods said to have been stolen by the woman and sent to Ottawa. It is also F. B. Carvell (Carleton, N. B.) came to the defence of Mr. Calvert. He said that she is wanted in Ottawa for charged the opposition with attempting Before like thefts. to make political capital out of the

Cables have now been despatched in-viting representatives from the over-sea legislatures to be the guests of the members of both houses of parliament in London, from June 17 to July 1, in the following proportions, viz., 18 from Canada, 18 from Australia, 12 from South Africa, 8 from New Zealand and 2 from Newfoundland, it being left to the legislatures themselves to select the members to form the delegations. the members to form the delegations. It may be added that the common-wealth parliament of Australia has alwater has since flowed under London bridge, the theory that the lords' yeto ready voted the passage money for ha 18 representatives. "Application has been made for seats

is the sole obstacle is manifectly abto be allotted in Westminster Abbey to all the 58 members of the delegations "Ireland is to drag the chestnuts to view the ceremony of the King's

coronation, and there is good reason to believe that this application will be

drawing to a close when the abovementioned committee met, it was im-possible at that time to do more than appoint a small executive committee



A resume of the work of the com-

mittee, done and proposed, is contain-ed in a circular sent out by Lord Rosebery. It reads as follows: "Towards the close of the sitting of parliament in July, 1910, a proposal was set on foot by a committee consisting of members of both houses of parlia-

ment, of various political opinions, that a certain number of members of the oversea dominion parliaments should be invited to visit this country as

guests during the period covering the coronation of His Majesty King George.

Governors Communicated With. "As the sitting of parliament was

munications should be made thru the colonial office to the governors of the

various dominions, in order to ascer-tain whether the proposal would be lively to prove acceptable oversea. Favorable replies were received from all the dominions. "Owing to the dissolution of parlia ment, and the sudden illness of the then chairman of this committee (Lord Onslow), the issue of the formal invi-tations was unavoidably delayed, but cables have now been despatched in-

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rship account. Appeal osts and action dismissed ritton, J., dissents and ment should be affirm. al dismissed with costs.

N' SHOPPING WEEK. trade announces that it

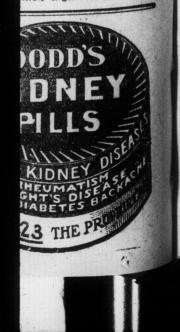
an all-Canadian shop-Coronto in the beginning idea originated in Lonear ago widespread ineated by an all-British riate labels will be atoods sold, and the conyers will be asked dur especially to buy ies of Canadian-made le. It is hoped that the on that these all-Canbe held in all parts

NEW TOWNS.

March 16 .- The assump. resent year will show a ilway development in is established by a ortant announcements by rtation companies dur fortnight. These were -day by the statement Trunk Pacific will build ns and that the Canaopen 50 new towns on his summer.

tary Changes. March 16 .- (Special.)-Bell of the army sereen transferred to Tobe succeeded by Capt recently returned from ial course in England of the ordnance corps terred to Montreal. Capt. x of Ottawa takes anges go into effect next

Their Night Clothes March 16 .- (Special.)sing saved the lives wife and children, and Walto. med Thomas house in flames and sot ifety. The inmates had afety. their night clothes.



p.m., from the above addre one expected breadth the performance melten into delleacy, and one thought of Miss Parlow's youth. But when all is said and done, there is more de th her tone than in any young violinist we have heard for years. The soul of the great west must finally assert itself and insist on the temperamental expression of Miss Parlow's genius,

the "Concerto." The audience felt the spell and met the performance with even greater acclaim that at first. Again and again recalled, she consented to play once more on the third demand, and gave a fantastic interlude of Sarasate's "Zapatado," most brililantly performed.

Tschalkowsky avows himself "a Russian in the fullest meaning of the word" in the D major concerto, and one must have a fair amount of Slav blood fully to appreciate the compo-sition. The music is all right, but one finds it difficult to get in tune with the epirit of it. It must be understood rom within, and one must scratch a Canadian very hard indeed to find Russian, not to say Tartar, under-

accent this notice. HEWITT-Suddenly, on Tuesday, March 14th, 1911, at his home, 234 Seaton street, Toronto, John Hewitt, in his 67th year. Funeral on Friday, March 17th, at 2.30 p.m., from Bond-street Congregational Chu ch, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. and there was mort promise in the "Melody" of such development than in

McLEOD-On March 16, 1911, at her late residence, 678 Huron-street, Lillie Ver-ner Baker, beloved wife of John Ed-McLeod, supt. railway mail ser-Interment at Sarnia, Saturday, March 18th, on arrival of Grand Trunk train, due at 3.15 p.m. "St

MILLER — At the residence of his grandfather, 163 Duchess-street, Wil-liam S. Miller, aged three days. Funeral private.

WALLACE-At the House of Providence, March 15, 1911, Richard Wallace. Funeral at H. R. Ranks' undertaking 455 West Queen-street, on Sat-Ma ch 18, at 9 a.m., to Mount Hope Cemetery. neath. Tschalkowsky is less cosmopolitan in the concerto, in other words,

PROF, MAVOR ON ART

it would be giving an entirely false impression if it were suggested that Canadian Art Club Last Night. the performance was not thoroly en-

loyed. Miss Parlow does not lack con-Professor James Mavor of Toronto edence, and the long solo passages University addressed an audience rewere given with absolute facility and technical mastery. Her slender arms presentative of the city's critical eleare sinewed with steel and have all ment on art topics at the Canadian Art the grace of delicate power, while her Club's exhibition in the reference libquality in the future that was not in- rary last night. After a few opening physique gives an earnest of tone frequently suggested last night. Her words from Professor Pelham Edigar. harmonies were marvelously keen and the speaker outlined the principles of clean, and in all technical accomplishart in general and detail. He spoke of the difficulties of artistic endeavor, ments she leaves nothing to be desir-But it was in the second Andante the restriction of material, and the movement that her violin first began special obstacles encountered by artists

also in Sir Edward Elgar's "Prelude" to the "Dream of Gerontius." It is only about ten minutes' long but not

lent critical analysis of the works on exhibition, dwelling especially on the fine paintings of Horatio Walker, Homer Watson, Clarence Gadnor and lan. Mozart's G minor symphony was Ernest Lawson.

the other offering, and it was thoroly enjoyed. The grace and beauty of the KILLED BY HIS COMRADES.

emposition was notably presented thruout, and the trio is a delicious morsel. Mr. Welsman's players are growing in unity, and in such melodious writing as Mozart's that is more evident to the average audience. Last night's audience was much beyond the average in all respects and quite fill-A. E. S. S.

SUE FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES.

Cobalt Restauratenr Arrested

the Grand Union Hotel, was arrested

last night by Detective Wallace.

with conspiracy, upon

and sustained fatal inturies.

ed the hall.

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SARNIA, March 16 .- Notice of a writ was issued to-day by relatives of the late Engineer Wm. King against the

Navigation Company, which \$10,000 damages are claimed for the latter's death. It is alleged that his demise was caused by the negli-

gence of the defendant company in not protecting the hatchways on the Huthose who have heard them before, and enteenth in the police court dock, ronic. On the 7th inst. King fell thru into the hold below good audience is assured. There is

no doubt whatever as to the excellence of this choir. Their singing is grand Every place they go they draw big nouses. The choir is booked for a tour warrant taken out by the provincial thru Sopth Africa. Australia and New police. Samuel Morgan, a Cobalt resaurateur, who has been staying at

than usual, and Miss Parlow was so far a sacrifice to the Russian bear. But Enjoyable Address Given

transaction. The loss of the money in the bank was due to speculation, and if the minister of finance was in any way responsible, then the house of ible. He charged the member for N. Ontario with making a "vicious, unmanly and unjust attack on Mr. Calhim to withdraw. He showed that the present. loan to Mr. Calvert had been negotithe certificate had been granted.

asked Mr. Lalor. action?"

only about ten minutes' long, but was a pleasant foretaste of next month's Professor Mavor then gave an excelperformance. The theme is of the shadow world, and the echoes plainmine. the and minor, are distinctly Wagner-

E. Gus Porter (W. Hastings) made a careful review of the case. He declared that the conduct of the government was the "most iniquitous and inde-

TREHERNE, Man., March 16 .- Josiah Vassard, 22 years of age, son of Matthew Vassard, who lives ten miles north of here, bled to death to-day as the result of being struck with an axe in the hands of a companion. Both young men were on their way home from the bush, and Vassard's

compaion, flinging his axe at some of material evidence in the case that object, was careless, and the weapon had not been brought out. The refusa! of the government was due to the

veered and caught Vassard in the right leg, severing an artery. ROYAL WELSH LADIES' CHOIR.

AN IRISHMAN'S TROUBLES Great interest is being manifested

n the appearance of the Royal Welsh Arthur Heaverman, 27 years, an Ladies' Choir at Massey Hall, on Sat-Irishman living at 150 Manning-aveurday evening. A large number of Irishman living at 150 Manning-ave-seats have already been booked by nue, will show up on the glorious sev-

charged with non-support of his wife and their one little child. He was ar rested vesterday by Policeman Me-Larty, another Irishman, upon a war-

rant second out by his wife, who says that he deserted her in Scotland ceven Zealand for next season. Harper, Customs Broker, McKinnon Building, 10 Jordan St., Toronto. edtf ceeded in locating him.

Strathcona Trust.

The meeting of the Strathcona Trust for Ontario was held yesterday in the office of the minister of education. ons, in its capacity, was respons-Lewis, general secretary of the trus for the Dominion, and Captain Borden, vert, which the Speaker compelled New Brunswick and Nova Scotla, were

The militia department of the Do. ated in 1909, nearly three years after minion has agreed to send instructors to the normal schools in each pro-vince, and to such summer schools as Who is the endorser of the note?" may be established for the purpose of "There is none," replied Mr. Carvell. siving instruction to teachers. "Is that usual in a banking trans- system has been in successful operation in New Brunswick and Nova Sco-"I get all the money I want without tia for some time.

an endorser," replied Mr. Carvell. "Well, I don't," countered Mr. Laior. \$15.25, Boston and Return, Saturday Tickets to Boston and return at \$15.25 Central and South America, and are "Your credit may not be as good as are on sale at all C. P. R. Toronto of-fices, good going Saturday, March 18, via Montreal. Tickets are goed for turn up to and including April 1. r re-The P.R. Montreal route to Boston is the shortest, and provides the fastest time: C. P. R. Toronto City Office, 16 fensible transaction in the financial history of Canada." The minister of

finance was now appealing to the Will Meet in Hamilton. farmers of the country in support of LONDON, March 16. -- President the reciprocity pact. yet in two years the Farmers' Bank had robbed that Bingham of the Baptist Young People's Union of Ontario and Quebec, anclass of more money than the recipronounced to-night that because of tycity transaction would bring them in their lifetime. There was a great deal phoid epidemic in Ottawa the annual convention of the union, opening oh Good Friday, would be held this year in all probability in Hamilton. The city is arranging to entertain fear of having the finance department the 300 delegates. under the searchlight of a commission.

Died From Exposure.

MONTREAL, March 16 .- Wandering from home, clad in little more than his night clothes, James Brown, of 3000 Alice-street, died from exposure early this morning. Mr. Brown was a re-tired grocer, 75 years of age, and has been irresponsible for some time.

Port Arthur Harbor Oper PORT ARTHUR. March 16 .- Navi-

gation is open so far as Port Arthur is concerned. Between ice-breaking is concerned. Between ice-breaking tugs and the high wind of the past couple of days, the bay is wide open from the channel right into the dock couple of days, the bay is wide inside the breakwater.

presentatives from oversea to stay an-other period of one week from July 2, fect upon Canada's future. in order to enable them to visit some of the more important towns in the United Kingdom, one or two of which have already expressed their desire for imperial preference, and it was from the discussed the in order to enable them to visit some

His Wife or a Daughter.

"The committee regret they have not found it possible to extend the formal invitation to the wives and daughters invitation to the wives and daughters of the oversea delegates, but have the timated that if any member should wish to bring his wife or a daughter, and information reaches the committee by a certain date as to the number of ladies attending, hotel accommodation will be provided for a wife or a daugh-will be provided for a wife or a daughof the oversea delegates, but have in- would continue self-supporting as re-

also argued that as a result of the similarity of their conditions, Canada's "Tho the present committee has carried thru the arrangements so far, it natural trade lay east and west, to is clearly necessary to form a general Great Britain and Europe one way and ommittee for the reception of the dis- to India and other Asiatic cour tinguished oversea guests, which shall the other. It was useless, he contend-be as appreciative as possible of the ed, to gain entrance to a country two houses of parliament, and thus which already produced an excess of give point and effect to an occasion the same stuff it produced, to the injury of our access to markets which h will not only afford a significant were importing wheat and meat in enormous quantities. manifestation of imperial unity, but is

certain to be notable in the history of the coronation of our sovereign."

HYDRO TO PUMP WATER.

in Upper Austria affords a close par-allel to Ibsen's play, "An Enemy of the People," which has attracted wide-GALT. March 16 .- It is intended to use another 100 h.p. of the hydro-electric power here for the pumping station spread sympathy here, especially in Estimates have of the waterworks. been made on a basis of \$30 per h.p. tor edical circles. restricted power.

The New Zealand "Tattooed Rocks. director of physical training under the Mr. Clement Wragge, who has in-Strathcona Trust in the Provinces of spected what are known as the "tattooed rocks," on the cost near Raglan, New Zealand, is distinctly of opinion that they are the work of neither Tapro-of a very ancient race of sun worship less of Maori by unitold centuries. The spiral The circle. ovals, crosses and squares, he pera-says, are most significant, and confirm is opinion that New Zealand has been his opinion that New Zealand has been

inhabited by early man. He considers the inscriptions are probably con-nected with those at Easter Island and Atlantean or Lemurian in origin; further, that the Maori copied the spiral from the relics of ancient people, and did not imitate it .-- London Globe.

Does Human Nature Change?

"human nature" does not change East King-st. Phone Main 6580. 2345 what is it that has changed between primitive and civilized man? Behavior, at least, alters if endowment persists. We may have the same instituts as the savage, but we do not practice the same conduct. Man in the long centuries has learned by experience; he has acquired new modes of action, and three have constituted new habits. The and his family. spirit of man is not frozen in ice, nor bound on a wheel of fire; rather it from being sruined. His old patients refused to pay their bills, no new oncs came, and at length his health broke moves in a magic car thru the forest of life, drawn by the team of instinct, habit, desire and will; bound to the down under the strain of his position. past, yet free of the future; proc A few days ago he died suddenly of a stroke at the early age of 36, leaving his mother, wife and children penniless from the brute, but tending to the good In this sense ,then, human nature does change, and it perpetuates its changes by language ,arts, laws, institutions. It thus creates a new environment more

important even than ancestral inheri-tance.--G. Lowes Dickonson in The London Hibbert Journal.

Incligible players of both major leagues have been aunoun ed by the National Baseball Commission. The list is sup-posed to be given out in January and July each year. This aunouncement was

the January list. It contains 21 names, all tabloced for failure to re-ort. except where otherwise stated, as follows: Rickey, R. Zeller and J. Chesbro.

and therefore the authorities have been

and therefore the authorities have been unable to trace the criminals. "We would recommend, and hope you will forward to the proper authorities, that each auto, would be compelled to carry their number higher up on the body of the car which would prevent it from being covered with mud and dust, nd that said number be mica or order with a read hackeround and white this point of view he discussed the

gides with a red background and white figures, illuminated from within at night. We think if such number would be adopted that 'joy riders' and reckless chauffeurs would not take such risks as at present and many accide would be prevented. "Hoping that some prompt action

may be taken to protect the people on our streets, "We remain,

"Yours very truly, "(Signed) H. G. Sanderson, foreman; William Stett, 600 Given-st; Richard Brennan, 86 Bloor-st. W.: Robert Waddell, 616 Given-st.; Jos. McCarro Manning-ave.; Wm. Helson, 87 How-land-ave.; John E. Brown, 1001 Bloor; Ernest Hobson, 694 Bloor-st. W.; Robt. A. Perry, 989, Bloor W.; Chris Dawson, 991 Bloor-st.; D. Mohun, 77 Major-st.; Wm. S. Thompson, 358 Brunswick-ave.; Geo. F. Wills, 932 Bloor-st. W."

DOCTOR'S TRAGIC FATE.

This is the text of a letter sent last night to Mayor Geary by Chief Coroner Arthur Jukes Johnson, to whom it was The tragic story of a country doctor addressed by the jury sitting in the

Foreman Sanderson, in discussing the matter with The World, said that the jury had thought that the number should be displayed as a transparency medical circles. Dr. Franz, the parish doctor of his native place. Riedau, a small market town of 800 inhabitants, made himself unpopular last summer by doing his so that it might be easily hight. He said that they had been to that the provincial regulations called duty in notifying to the district prefec-ture a case of typhoid which had oc-curred, in spite of the attempts of the burgomaster and other influential per-sons in the town to induce him to hush for the present numbers to be fixed in the middle of the back of the car, but that he had been informed by the police that as this was not included in any city bylaw, the police were unable

to enforce it. Chief Coroner Johnson, when asked about the matter, said that he had forwarded the jury's letter to Mayor

ing the manoeuvres, were sent else-where. The tradesmen of the place, Geary. Jacobs was the man who Grace Hospital as the result of being fun over by an automobile on the night of 'Friday, March 3, at Bloor and Clinton-streets, by an automobile which has not yet been located, but for the identification of the occupants of which the police are now looking and where. The tradesmen of the place, with the burgomaster at their head, thereupon organized a boycott of the doctor and his family in order to re-venge themselves on him for the busi-ness they had lost. They refused to sell him provisions, organized motu-to break his windows, wrote threaten-ing letters, and, in fact, treated him just as the land leaguers do an Irish which the police are now looking and obile Association has offered the Autom a reward of \$100.

farmer who has incurred their displeas-ure. Finally they dismissed him from his position as parish doctor. Dr. Franz appealed to the presect of the district who as once took strong mean Costumes of Fish Skins,

Christian Herald: Among the most wonderful garments worn at the present day are the curious fish district, who at once took strong measdistrict, who at the cost of a coun-ures to support him. The parish coun-cil was dissolved, the burgomaster de-posed, the dismissal of the doctor de-clared illegal, and gendearmes were dresses of the wealthy women of the Gold tribe, living along the Amur River, East Siberia. Tho they can neither read nor write, these people are producing astonishing ornaments, quartered in the place to protect him This, however, did not save Dr. Franz

designs and embroidery work. The dress is composed of several layers of fish skin, the undermost representing the skin of the garment proper, the uppermost showing the orna-ments in their cut out forms. Between these two layers is inserted a middle layer, which serves as a background, throwing out distinctly all parts of the ornaments. The pieces of fish skin forming the ornaments are generally colored blue. The front and back of the dress is adorned with these cut out pieces of fish skin sewed with

fish skin thread.

American League-Cricaso-Fielder A. Jones. Earl Hughes. Boston-F. Ander-son. St. Louis-Olsen. New York-Louis Brockett, F. Glade, H. Hildebrand.Branch After a widow has made up her mind to marry another man she begins to wear colors to match his complexion. -- Chicago News.

The Austrian Medical Association has forbidden any doctor to take the va-cant post, and is endeavoring to induce the government to provide for the famon the ground that the doctor had fallen a victim to the conscientious ful-