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MEETINGS.
Lodge No. 3, S. O. E. B. S.

members of the above lodge are
desire to attend the funeral of the
Brother S. W. Chivers, from the
18 Temperance street, to Mount
Cemetery, on Friday, the 25th
at 2:30 p.m.

W. HARRIS, Pres. C. SIMS, Secy

here who were temporarily insep-
arated by sickness.
Brother McMaster was on motion of
Orin, seconded, that in all or
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vantageous to place the supervision of
the departments in the charge of men
who were skilled in the special work
in those departments, the principal
reason being a general supervision of the
all injured by the proposed change,
it was understood that he con-
sidered it was increasing his work and cur-
ring his remuneration. Unless there was
a unanimous vote, that did not appear
arrangement would not interfere with
position.

the a lengthy discussion ensued, with
result that, after motions to strike out
first clause and to leave the matter in
for a motion to strike out the whole
the report was adopted, with the
amendment that Dr. McMaster's salary
be \$700.

division was also made for the new
in cookery and the necessary authori-
ties to engage a teacher.

Dr. Bergin Improving.
Toronto, Ont., Sept. 22.—Dr. Bergin is
what better this morning, although
the nature of his malady and its ap-
pearance, his condition is quite prom-
ising. He is able to get up and sit
at any time. He was removed from
yesterday, and has recovered his

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NEWS OF THE STAGE.

Our Piton is finishing a new play for
Chambers Albert.

Chambers is drawing large crowds to the
Garlick Theatre, New York.

Will F. Pruetto, the comic opera tenor, is
the latest recruit to the continuous vaude-
ville ranks.

La Fuller, sister of "La Lole," will be
here next week with her new vaudeville
company.

James R. Adams, the clown, will be seen
here about Christmas time in "A Night at
the Circus."

Metjeska sends to market in the fall
from 600 live Italian hogs from her
California estate.

Great Hammerstein has written a new
comic opera, "Santa Maria," is the title.
Camille D'Arville is in the cast.

St. Goodwin is being well in Australia.
Clay Fitzgerald and her wife falls to
catch on in New York any more.

New York critics have voted Francis Wil-
son's new opera, "Half a King," a success.
Lain Glaeser is sharing the honors with
his star.

Mrs. James Brown Potter says she has
bought a new play, dealing with a religious
subject, that has been successful in Aus-
tralia.

Evans and Hoey have got together again,
and are producing their old success, "A
Pillar of the Clouds," at the Herald-square
Theatre, New York.

Edward A. Stevens, Lole Fuller's man-
ager, will start a new play, "The
Rogues as advance representative of the
Strange Adventures of Miss Brown."

Harry Rich and Billy Ramsey, two fa-
voured local comedians, will start this week
on a tour of Canada with their "Merry
Makers" Company. Their titles are
well known.

John Hale has secured a new play by
Rudyard Kipling, and will produce it during
his coming American engagement. He will
bring a grand A. W. Plater's comedy "The
Hobby Horse."

Hop Booth, the alleged Toronto actress,
is of course and name, is the
star attraction at the Broadview
Theatre. It is promised by
the management that her
performance this week will eclipse all
previous ones. Local burlesque
artists and heretofore of a breach of promise
suit, is another attraction.

Mrs. Lathrop's horses have been running
in excellent form lately and have been win-
ning some of the largest purses in the
English turf. When Mr. Alington Baird died
a year or so ago, it was thought that the
Lathrop family would be selling her
stable. But as she observed when some
effective friend started to console with her
on Baird's death: "There are others."

Manager Fred Whitney has completed the
cast of characters for "Bride Borne" by the
engagement of Mr. Bruce Stephens, Paquet,
a young English actor, Academy of Music
New York, for the part of O'Con-
nor. Mr. Paquet, who was a former mem-
ber of the Carl Rosa Company, achieved
considerable success last spring in Lon-
don, where he played the tenor role in
"Shamus O'Brien."

The famous comedy of partnership of
Robson and Crane is to be established for
one day. At the monster benefit of the
Actors' Order of Friendship, Academy of
Music New York, October 8, Stuart Rob-
son and William H. Crane will play "The
Henrietta," supported by the original
cast. Joseph Jefferson and every prom-
inent player in the city will also appear in
aid of this splendid charity.

Canadian Steamer Bufiled.
London, Sept. 22.—The British steam-
ship "Maritima," Captain Kerr, from St.
John, N.B., Sept. 6, for Cardiff, via
Halifax (having put into the last-men-
tioned port to ship the mail), was the
St. John crew having refused duty, which
arrived at Queenstown yesterday, re-
ports that on September 14, in the 48 h.
long, 40 w., a sea broke aboard, carrying
away a portion of her deck and
smashing her port rail. She took
on board coal at Queenstown and pro-
ceeded for her destination.

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Socks, Hercules, extra heel and toe,
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Curly Cloth, velvet collar, 4 buttons,
new back and cuffs, at \$1.50.
Plain and Curly Cloth, 4 buttons,
velvet collar and cuffs, braided, at
\$1.50.

Price, 4 buttons, flaring collar,
close throat, at \$2.50.
Fine Fringe and Melton, 6 buttons,
close throat, silk lined, at \$1.50.
Fringe, velvet collar, braided front
and cuffs, 6 pearl buttons, silk lined,
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Young Lady—Hats are Beautiful—What
Takes the Place of the Flower Gardens
of the Summer—Tailor-Made Coats—An
Interesting Column for the World's
Thousands of Women Readers.

Special for The World.
The season is quite warm yet and
fashion's devotees seem almost loth
for awhile to put aside the dainty sum-
mer fineries that seem so like old
friends. Such a dear, delightful sum-
mer in every way, one would be glad
to prolong it indefinitely. But with
the advent of one or two quite frigid
evenings, and rather damp, chilly
mornings, one begins to realize that
they are standing with reluctant feet
between the seasons, and we begin to
think rather seriously and to look about
us, for we decide that, unlike Miss
Flora, McElmsey, we have really
"nothing to wear." Some of the haute
monde have been dawdling the warm
September days in the country, and
fashion seems in the usual untidy
state between seasons. Our leading es-
tablishments are, however, showing
pieces on piles of rich and costly fab-
rics in all-wool suitings, rough effects,
and silk mixtures and tweeds in all the
leading shades, and for those of our
"four hundred" upon whom the God-
des of Fortune is wont to smile suc-
cessfully, everything points to a most
brilliant season.

The leading ladies' tailoring estab-
lishments are beginning to rush, but it
is only just the beginning. The beauti-
ful autumn days and—seen, from
nights will soon be here with nature's
varied hues, its rustling, falling brown
leaves and busy chattering squirrels
garnishing their winter supply. The
mild, dreamy, hazy autumn days, how-
ever, might as well be of only one
and not associate with them the thought of
the dreary winter—cold and bleak!

Plain tailor-made walking costumes,
warm and snug-looking garments they
are, will be more in vogue this season
than ever, and how neat and comfort-
able they are, and so stylish and be-
coming to a girl, cannot be denied.
Fashion, the changeable old creature,
has pronounced against the big sleeve,
fancy the change will be rather
source of congratulation to the male
persuasion, especially the benedicta.
The terrible struggle, the tugging and
mental sweating to which some of our
friends have been subjected in the past
in connection with these same fash-
ionary sleeves, will make their departure
anything but a grief. To us, however,
although the terrible department, al-
though it has been at first, yet now,
after two seasons, I think most of us
will confess to a feeling of regret at
its supersession by almost the other
extreme. But the decree has gone
forth and like the "laws of the Medes
and Persians" is unalterable. Fashion's
slaves cannot endure the anathema
of being called unconventional.

On the car the other day I saw a
perfect love of a gown, and the charm-
ingly petite young lady in it looked
bewitchingly lovely. The dress was in
the new shade of fawn brown, silk
mixture goods, tailor-made with the
cutest little jacket cut square in front,
and double square cut revers, with
narrow, narrow, stitched down
seams. Shading the laughing brown
eyes and fluffy hair, with which the
wind persisted in coquetting, was a
pretty little hat, one of new French
tulle shapes, a very charming com-
bination of every pretty shade,
charmingly ended each one a perfect
revelation of beauty. In French, as
well as European and American mil-
linery, the prevailing colors are green
and brown in all the newest and pret-
tiest shading, with just a hint of red,
so suggestive of autumn leaves.
In green we have from the darkest
hunter to the palest and most delicate
tints. The different shades are
quite numerous and all show a decided
tendency to overcastness, however,
one cannot help but notice the great
tendency to overcastness that has
constituted such a marked feature in
the trimming of the past two sea-
sons. Surely Dame Fashion and the
manufacturers have formed a ruinous
combine to bring about such crowded
combinations. The gorgeous flower
gardens of the summer hats have
given places to perfect wonders of
beauty in shaded mirror velvet, airy
gigantes, jeweled passementerie, heavy
catrich plumes, cog tips and wings
and cut steel ornaments, and can be
placed, quite as a matter of fact, upon
the head of the coo ruckings, which lend a
pretty effect wherever seen.

We were shown a bonnet that looked
just like a large dahlia without that
fewer its stiffness, and we were after-
wards told that was really the inten-
tion of the designer. It was composed
of three double buckles. In three
shades of pale rose velvet and confined
in the centre by a hat of paradise air-
grete. It was very odd, but quite
pretty and a clock test.
Afternoon receptions. A pretty little
French novelty in widows' bonnets is
made entirely of embroidered cord
with cashmere net veil, embroidered
crape border, and white tulle ties
powdered with grey, very pretty
departure from those sombre and
hideously ugly bonnets so long in
vogue. Very crowns are very high,
with broad brim effects, ornaments of
rhinestones, cut steel jet and mock
jewels, also a great deal of fur, beaver
and mink heads, and tails are used in
trimming. Some of the new shades are

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