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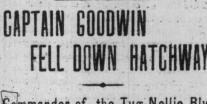
Dr. E. Mabel Henderson, one of the best known lady doctors in this city, was found dead of heart failure in her bed this morning. She had been ailing

Harry Townsend Van Wagner, fruit farmer, of Saltfleet Township, died at the City Hospital this morning as a result of injuries he sustained by be-ing thrown from his rig. He was driving Saturday afternoon near his home when the horse bolted and he was thrown but. He was taken to the City Hospital this morning, and died half an hour after reaching there. His

spine was shattered. Mrs. Mary Hulbert Bower died at the residence of her son-in-law to-day at the age of \$1.

Fred Volland was taken from the steel plant to his home at 48 Kinrade-avenue to-day, suffering from severe burns on one foct.

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Commander of the Tug Nellie Bly Broke a Rib-Had Succeeded in Raising Sunken Craft.

Troubles never come singly, says the trite old adage, and Captain Joseph Goodwin, commander of the Nellie Bly, the staunchest little tug on the harbor, came yesterday to a sad realiza. tion of its truth. On Saturday morning ing last, as he was trying to break a channel for the Nellie near the easta hole in her bow, with the result that the boat sank without delay, almost carrying the captain and the engineer down with her. They were saved with difficulty by some men of more intense and gripping power from Ward's Island, suffering only than the strong climax in the big scene from the wetting in the icy waters.

But yesterday came the last straw When this distinguished player first to the captain's troubles, and all the sprang into prominence in New York more aggravating, as it came after a in Jacob Gordin's play, half a dozen

successful day's work raising the of the immensely strong role of the wrecked Nellie Fly. On board the Na-tional, another tug, the captain and seldom found in the modern drama.



William Faversham in "The Faun." William Faversham will present his new play, "The Faun," at the Royal Alexandra this week, commencing to-

"The Faun" was written for Mr. Faversham by Edward Knoblauch. an.1 the nature of the story promises an entertainment of great noyelty and dramatic interest. In this play Mr. Faversham impersonates a faun-the same being the son of Pan, the god of the shepherd. While this might indicate that the play was one of pure fan

tasy, this is not entirely the case. The faun in Mr. Knoblauch's comedy leaves his natural element, that of the woods nd fields, and one night wanders into London, where he is discovered one night bathing in a fountain. He is taken into the house, clothed as a human being—and then the story begins. As the faun knows nothing whatever about the conventions of life, it may easily be imagined that the dramatist i'as utilized the theme to the end that ne surprising results are secured Mr. Knoblauch, the author of "The Faun," has the greatest success now current on the London stage, the same being "Priscilla Runs Away," at the Haymarket Theatre. Mr. Faversham His supported by a fine company leading lady is the beautiful Julie Opp.

Lassalle May Sing at Coronation. The sale of seats for the concert to be given by Alice Neilsen and her Op-

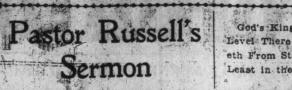
eratic Concert Company will con mence Wednesday morning. Neilsen's engagement is for Monday, April 3. Only one concert will be given. ronto is one of the four cities that To-will hear this noted organization. At the conclusion of the week's tour the onclusion of the "song birds" return to their home, the Boston Opera House. It is rumor that Lassalle, the tenor of Miss Nielsen's company, will be invited to sing ern gap, an extra pack of ice stove at the coronation ceremonies, when King George is crowned, as Caruso's throat is in such condition that he must take a much-needed rest.

Realism in "The Kreutzer Sonata." In no modern drama is there a scene in "The Kreutzer Sonata," which Madame Kalich is reviving this season.

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the women of the stage.



THE TORONTO WORLD

tor Rüssell delivered three addresses here to-day-one of them to the Jews on "Zioning is Prophecy." another on Hereaster and the third, which a We report, from the text, "Of those born of women there is not a greater sort it is.

prophet than John the Baptist, but the least in the Kingdom of Heaven is greater than he" (Luke vii, 28). Large and interested audiences attended. He aves to might for Copennagen .. and

Slockhoim. Crowds of Jews are report-ed to have neard fun during the last three days in Menna, Budapest, Lem-berg and Krakow. There ran be no better illustration of the sharp incondistinction between

the earthly and the heavenly classes and their calling than is shown by our and their calling than is shown by our text, said Pastor Trissell. The great Teacher freedy attested to the loyaity and courses and scalintiness of His cousin John as evidenced by the words of our text. But if so great and hon-orable a prophet, why could not John be a member of the bride-class? Why could he not be attimpered with the disciples of Jesus and be an apostie, or at least a footstep follower? The

ca. No expense has been spared for answer is that he was not called to make it so. In costuming the organi-it is heavenly plane, but to the earthiy. The Lord "will choose our inher-attention that every costline, made itance for is," we read (Psaims xivil, from designs furnished, was of the very i)." Happy are those who repose im-best material. The average woman looks with much and whe seek to obtain whatever may form the average for the very is the seek to obtain whatever may form and the seek to obtain whatever may The average woman looks with much scorn upon poor man when it comes to a matter of stage costuming. The man sees a general effect which is or is nut sees a general effect which is or is nut pleasing, as an ensemble while the sourn and the prime downe or the art-iste, and her opinion is final and un-changing. Therefore it is with more trepidation than the general public their modiste and arrange for the dresses for their forthcoming season, and it is a well-known for the stage patronizes the most expensive and prov-minent among the modiste. The stage to obtain whatever may done the things which they ought to have done. As an illustration, John Calvin, nothe man as he was, burned his Clifistian brother, Servetus. Such violation of the divine commands and such wrong teaching must, according to our human judgment, assign Broth-is for their forthcoming season. if the favors of for an two-fold mission: and it is a well-known for the stage patronizes the most expensive and prov-

elegantly gowned woman of the stage (2) Incidentally His mission was the patronizes the most expensive and pro-proclaim. The acceptable year of the minent among the modistes. The gar- Lord-the time in which God is will-ishness and cheapness of the dresses if a decade ago in their theatricals is desire to walk in the Redeemen's foot-missing, and they of the public, aspect Steps, and the constitute these the bride cally of the femipine conder know and inter her of Messiah. clally of the feminine gender, know and joint-heir of Messiah. full well the value of the adornment of

John the Baptist referred to the lat-

Singer's Screnaders at the Gayety. An illustration of theatrical mana-gerial alertness will be given in the production of "On the Ocean." the bur. lesque that will be presented by Sing- greatly. This, my joy, therefore, is tr's Serenaders at the Gayety Theatre Tulfilled (John ild, 29). It was not for

lesque that will be presented by Sing-er's serenaders at the Gavety Theat and they file (John His, Hy 2). It was not for this week. The scene of the first art fhows a perfectly equipped deck of an ocean statemer. Until the Waiter Weil man episode, Lew Kelly, the principal comedian of the company, made all first entrance over the side of the ves-sel in mid-ocean, having been rescued by the ship's crew. As soon as the number of the bride to be the perfective equipped deck of an up the nation of Israel to turn from saw of Wellman's rescue, and that off a sale. Moses all the world will be positively tendant details, freached New York. Mr. Kelly gave orders for the construc-tion of a balloon resembling the An-reficed as back detail the world. He world, He world, He world will come forth in the sale and inter the sale in the strate of the vessel with the fan-ous mascot catif hies and more the the fingtom of a coming the entrance in the dirigible. This new the entrance in the dirigible. This net the entrance in the dirigible. This n hap occurred. It is said to be very re-alistically accomplished and to create a sus, their Birtherrom in His wonder-tremendous outburst of laughter and applause. As an extra attraction, Ri-naldo, the wandering musician, will is not reigning now, but merely formapplause. As an extra attraction, Ri-naldo, the wandering musician, will appear at every performance. Rinaldo is conceded by press and public to be the preatest performer on the violin who has ever been heard in this coun-try.; noble characters, of whom John the and honor into the New Jerusalem. Baptist was the last. They were vol- With such glorious hopes before us, unteer servants of God, so to speak. with such appreciation of our Heavenary period of the present ine be talther unteer sorvants of God, so to speak. With such appreciation of our Heaven-fully used, the full induction into the information of them who were born under by Father's gloricus claiacter and in-mortality, will sucely follow-by par-ticipation in the first resurrection. Amongst the faithful followers of ther is altho they lived before any specific work with such a hope of a share with Him in Hig Kingdon, what is a hope of a share with Him in Hig Kingdon, what was made. Sheffleld Choir. The plan for subscribers for the festival concerts at Massey Hall clos-Master there will be differences, as St. Paul explains, "as one star differ-"The Church of the First-born" is to be perfected first, and on the spirit plane, "partakers of the divine na-ture" (II Peter i, 4). Induc time those eth from another star in glory""(I. Cor-, be perfected first, and on the spirit inthians xv, 41). If we were to gless who shall be closest in position to the Master we closest in position to the Master we would suppose that St. Paul would be ancient worthies will come forth from first, with St. John, St. Peter and St. James near by in storious expellence. And yet we know not how nearly up to the apostolic standard some may be who have lived very humble and obscure lives, have fought a good have the "better resurrection" on the spirit and in the "better resurrection" on the spirit have the "better resurrection" on the have the "better resurrection" on the have the "better resurrection" on the solution of the unit of the full be considered unworthy of further fa-vor or blessing at the hands of God and would die the second death-an-nification. As Paul edge with have the "better resurrection" on the be punished with everlasting dostruc-tion from the presence of the Lord and inthians xv. 41). to the apostolic standard some may be who have lived very humble and obscure lives, have fought a good the 'better resurrection' on the spirit joy. Indeed, the twelve apostles seen to occupy, by divine decision in ad-vance, the very highest stations in the kingdom, next to that the Redeemer. most

God's Kingdom - No Common Level There - "As Star Differeth From Star" - "Greatest and Least in the Kingdom."

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BERLIN, Germany, March 26.-Pas- others will be "saved so as by fire for Rissell delivered three addresses (I, Corinthians iii. 15). The fire of this day will test every man's work of what

> The tribe of Levi pictured the entire "church of the first-born," but it cou-tained two classes-the "little flock" of priests and the "great company" of Le vites-the bride class and the servan class, none of whom have any inherit ance in the earth, all of whom have the heavenly inheritance. As Isaac typine our Lord, the Re-

deemer, and as Rebecca typified the bride class, so Rebecca's maidens typifled this "great company" class. These also will be greatly hopored, greatly blessed, the theirs will be a less honet This "great company" will not : constitute the kingdom, altho they will be

No expense has been spared to answer is that he was not called to breaks "God's "commandments and teaches others so to do? The answer teaches others so to do? The answer is that many of God's people have la-bored under more or less of blindness and have done things which they ought not to have done and left un-done the things which they ought to have done. "As an illustration, John Calmin model and he man as he made

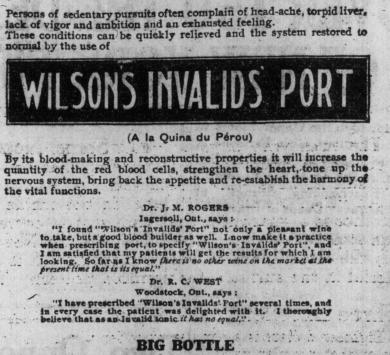
To what class does John the Baptist belong, and what will be his share in the kingdom, according to our text? Since the call of God began with the call of the church, and since the church began at the Tirst advent of Jesus, it follows that he one was called of God to salvation prior to Jesus' this -none for forw-one hundred and fifty, years after an entered the world. God did, however, recentize the loy-alty of heart of His Prophet Enoch and communed with him and blessed him, etc. God also recognized Abra-ham's faith, and spirit of obedience,

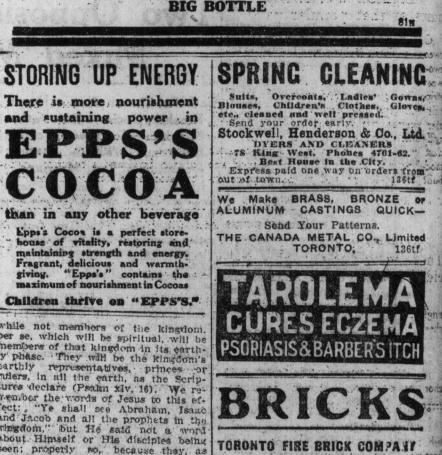
ham's faith and spirit of obedience, and Isaac's and Jacob's and that of Moses and Aanon and numerous proph-

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his men went to the scene of the dis: aster about 12 o'clock, and, working 3 o'clock, finally raised until nearly the sunken craft. It was towed back to the dock at the Polson Iron Works, where the further trouble came to the long-suffering mariner. One of the steamers which the city have charter-One of the ed to work on the intake was docked there, and Captain Goodwin wished to bring his boat around the stern of the bigger craft. His son jumped aboard the steamer, and with a rope attached to the Nellie's starohard timberhead, started to pull the tug around To keep his boat from running foul of the steamer, Captain Goodwin preday.

pared to shove her away. He was not braced as firmly as he should have been, however, and when the taut rope moved around and hit him, his left foot slipped down the forward hatch. As his foct slipped, the captain lost his balance and fell forward down the open hatchway, alighting on the top of the pump,

The captain was immediately taken to his home on Berkeley-street, and Dr. Coatsworth called in. It was found that a rib was broken, and that the general shaking-up would keep the injured man in his "bunk" for a week at least. At a late hour last night he was able to call up The World to make sure that the story had been correctly gathered, tho it was an eviden't effort for the plucky old man to do so.

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This great scene has few equals for-holding power, and almost every critic in the few cities in which Madame Ka-hch appeared in it described it is holding the audience spellbound. Even the climax of "The City" is no more intense than the tragedy which marks the culmination of "The Kreutzer Sonata." Madame Kalich has done nothing, in all the notable roles which she has presented, than this part in which her finished art and perfect technique is so brilliantly shown. It is in this role that she will be seen at the Royal Alexandra for an engagement of one week, commencing next Mon-

"The Old Homestead." "The Old Homestead" is the offering at the Grand Opera House this week, and will no doubt do what it has been doing for an entire generation, park the theatre from top to bottom. The old play goes on its way telling its simple little homely story of home life and a father's love. For 25 years this old play has been telling its pathetic story and revealing its types of New England life of a half century ago. Denman Thompson's name is indissolubly connected with the old drama, tho he no longer travels with the company. Last October he acted the rol

in Washington with President Taft and a number of his official family present. But for the most part the kindly, shrewd old New Englander spends his time either at his farm at Swansey, N. H., or at an hotel in Boston. truest test of the drama is that it

sounds some depths-of life common umanity. On this ground, "The Old liomestead" is almost universal in its appeal to Americans.

Mrs. Wiggs Coming,

"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" will be the offering at the Grand next week. The sale of seats is now open.

Operatic Festival at Shea's To-day. This week at Shea's Theatre the operatic festival produced by Chas. Lovenberg will head the bill. The act you say that we must recognize civil is in two scenes ... "Gypsy Life" and the "Carnival of Venice." two beautiful stage settings being used with appropriate costumes for both episodes, thus pleasing the eye as well as the ear. The special features will be James F.

Dolan and Ida Lenharr, in their newest one-act farce, entitled "Some Mind] Reader." Swat. Milligan & Co., and Linden Beckwith. Other acts included in this week's bill are Swor and Mack, black-faced

comedians: the Alpine Troupe, greatest of all aerial wire acts: the original Blank Family, the Three Vagrants.

"The New Century Girls."

At the Star Theatre this week "Th New Century Girls," the aeroplane burlesque, will make its yearly visit headed by Una Lillian Ellsworth, styl of the handsomest gowned ladies on th American stage, and a selected cast of icdies and gentlemen, each a star in his or her respective line, and a competent chorus of pretty show girls. This popu-

no doubt be received with favor by the lovers of good antertainment. Many startling surprises are promised by the palate. Sold only in air-tight the system in any way-do not cure management, the comedy and musical any ailment except as they digest food. portion of the performance being one i the main factors

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ed Saturday, and the sale of seats begins this morning. The choir arrived at St. John Saturday and gave their first concert of their world's tour in that city on the evening of their arrival, to a capacity house. The recol-lections of the last tour here are too vivid for interest to have lapsed; and there are thousands who are looking forward to the coming of this great choral organization with the pleasurable anticipations, on April 4. 5. 6, and from the interest shown they will again be welcomed back by large

audiences at Massey Hall.

TWO OPPOSING VIEWS OF MIXED MARRIAGES

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of non-Catholics. The church was not interfering with the state at all in that respect. Interiorence With Religious Liberty. "When you tell me that I must re-cognize the validity of a civil mar-

riage. terfering with my religious liberty. civil marriages as all right, but when death-in the narrow way of self-sac-you say that we must recognize civil rifice. As there is no other name than marriages you are running counter to

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nion." If Catholics who went before a jus-tice of the peace to get married came to him for holy communion he would cdi him to go to the dift-easters. "But if a Catholic husband deserts his pon-Catholic wife and obildren, hang him if you want to. I don't care what you do to such a man. "The Catholic Church does not abl hard names. We leave that for the



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ed as washing their robes and marking them white in the blood of the Lamb and then coming up thru that tribu-lation to glory and henor, but not to immortality, not to the same degree of clory and honor as the church, the bride. The distinction in their glory is indicated in that instead of being in the throne they are before it; instead of being the bride they will serve: in-

stead of weath the crown they will hear naim larguches instead of being the temple, they will be servants in the templass

abosta minis declaration respecting the end of this are Haintimates that some will have an abundant entrance (II. Peter i., 11) into the kingdom, while

joy. Indeed, the twelve apostles seem from the tomb actually perfect, while the giory of this power (if thesaucu-to occupy, by divine decision in ad-the remainder of mankind will be kingdom, next to that of the Redeemer, who said to them, "Ye who have followed Me, in the regeneration * * * is upon twelve thrones.judging shall sit upon twelve thrones judging

the twelve tribes of Israel" (Matthew Moreover, those ancient worthies, xix.; 28). Again, they are pictured to

us as the "crown of twelve stars" the church (Revelation xil., 1), and ye again they are pictured to us as the twelve precious, foundation stones of the church in her future glory, as the New Jerusalem (Revelation xxi., 14). Better because

Those called of God to this high sal vation, as members of the spiritual iage, even when one of the parties kingdom which shall bless natural is-ome from a divorce court you are in-erfering with my religious liberty. "You can say that you can recognize vil marriages as all right, but when death in the attention, as members of the spiritual kingdom which shall bless natural is-ract and thru her all the nations, are required to demonstrate their loy-with marriages as all right, but when that of Jesus whereby any may

marriages you are running counter to that of Jesus whereby any may Christianity. "You can keep your civil marriages, but you must hot come and tell me reach the kingdom except the narrow that a scoundrel who gets a divorce at Ottawa should be given the communication of salvation during class in process of salvation during

"his saturation is referred to by the in bulk.



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dale or Bloor-street, but altogether from the down town district. There-There-town fore, the work of the down town, church and the down town school is the most important in the whole city. "The city could well afford to beau beautify the down town district, to beau-tify the streets, to beautify even private property, because of the impres-

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sions made by Toronto's down town. district on the whole Dominion. "Christ would laugh when He saw, the homes of Toronto. He would laugh when He saw the bounties of workingman's home, the bountles of the workingman's table. We can't have Sunday saloons and Sunday chickens," he said, as he remarked that Toronto used three times as much poultry as Buffalo, the reason being that Buffalo had 2000 saloons and Toronto only 110. "Christ would laugh with holy joy

at our philanthropy," he stated. "I have a picture of Christ standing over, the new General Hospital on College-street and being told that one man gave a quarter of a million to aid in alleviating the suffering of some of His unfortunates. And I can hear Him say: 'It was not this way in old. "Big cities are morally safer than he countryside," stated Rev. Byron Jerusalem.

Stauffer in an unusual sermon on "And again I see Him watching" Would Christ Weep Over Toronto?" John Ross Robertson playing Santa? Claus at the Sick Children's Hospital... aking as his text: "And when He be-His eyes cloud over and He thinks, 'Inasmuch as ye have done it unio one of the least of these children, ye "I'd much rather bring up a child Toronto than in a hamlet of Mushave done it unto Me.' And again He" oka, for while the dangers may be says, 'It was not thus in old Jerusa-

greater, the precautions taken are also lem. greater, the precautions taken are also indoubtedly greater. Christ would laugh over Toronto when He com-pared it with the cities of His time." Mr. Stauffer placed himself on top of the Traders Bank Building and de-scribed his vision of Toronto--the Un-ion Depot centred in a maze of tracks, the city hall standing high over the the city hall standing high over the the city hall standing high over the surrounding buildings, St. James' Cathedral thrusting its glittering spire into the shifting clouds. Then he broke out with: "The district bounded by the lake, by Parliament-street, by Carlton and College-streets and by Spadina-avenue, is the most import-ant part of the city. Not because it is the centre of industry, but because it is the centre of industry, but because it ideals of clitzenship formed. There comes, too, the youth from the coun-try town to learn his trade-the work-

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