SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

WEE KIND FAIRIES BRING MAY QUEEN

Wonderful Scenes From 'Wonderland" at May-Day Festival.

SO MANY BEAUTIES

Pretty Dances, Delightful Music and Sweetest of Children's Gowns.

Fairles and gnomes can make them-selves invisible, you know, so when a band of them skipped over the moonlight mounds and green knolls of Ireland a night or two ago, and others trooped thru the heather-cov-ered glens of bonnie Scotland to join the first company they all got to

and their faces were all changed somehow and they thought they were back
again in the countries where they
lived when they were children and
first grew to know and believe in the
tiny tots from Wonderland.

A Beautiful Garden.

A beautiful garden, with flower beds of purple and pink snapdragon, white star-edged daisies, pussy-faced pan-sies, a few great crimson roses and a sies, a few great crimson roses and a fountain, had been got ready for the fairies to play in, and some little barefooted children who knew the secret of making the fairies dance all their prettiest steps and wave all their magical wands, came out before the big crowds who were waiting up in the great big room on the top floor, and they said to them:

"All the doors of Fairyland Will swing open at your command; If you put a fern within your shoe

Of course everyone at that moment wanted a fern for his shoe, and to wish a thing where the fairles are concerned is the same as having it-and at once the "Spirit of the Woods" came out of the shadows and played the most alluring music, and the fai-ries. who had at first hidden them-selves in the flowers, appeared and began to sing of the beauties of the woods and to dance to the sound of their own lilting notes. Then the brownies in cloak and cowl came on and they each took one of the wee white fairles with the flowers wreathed in their sunny hair, and they

frolicked about most delightfully.

For a moment all was silent, until a beautiful boy, dressed all in white satin and silver, who said his name was Dawn, came forth, and at his call all the flowers that still slept awakened, the birds began to warble, the sheep-bells to tinkle, the breezes to sing and everything knew that it was really May Morning!
Wonderful Happenings.
Next a wonderful thing happened.
A lovely spirit with fair, flowing hair and wearing a lovely white robe, with

gossamer wings about the shoulders came out and sang. Her voice was clear as a bell and the people thought it the most lovely they had ever heard, as she invited the fairies to boin the frogs, the birds and flowers in the sports of May Day. One of the fairles whispered that when this beautiful vision was only a mere mortal she had been called "Aidie," but now was called "Spirit of the Sea-

And then the real fun began. Joyful shouts were heard and the fairles came trooping in, romping and skip-ping, and many laden with flowers. With these they made wreaths, and

AND FOOD FERMENTATION

By a Stomach Specialist. As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stomach troubles, I have been forced to stomach troubles, I have been the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy and mermal. The real trouble, that which causes all the pain and difficulty, is excessive acid in the stomach, aggravated Brussels, and Clifford C. Fischer, who has similar offices in London and Paris. They are directed against the United They are directed against the United Russels, and Clifford C. Fischer, who has similar offices in London and Paris. and food fermentation causes wind, which distends the stomach abnormally, caus-ing that full, bloated feeling. Thus both acid and fermentation interfere with and retard the process of digestion. The stomach is usually healthy and normal, but irritated almost past endurance by these foreign elements—acid and wind. In all such cases—and they comprise over 30 per cent. of all stomach difficulties, the first and only sten processor. over 90 per cent. of all stomach difficulties—the first and only step necessary is to neutralize the acid and stop the fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after eating, from one to two teaspoonfuls of bisurated magnesia, which is, doubtless, the best and only really effective antacid and food corrective known. The acid will be neutralized and the fermentation stopped simmest instantly, and your stomach will at once proceed to digest the food in a healthy, normal manner. Be sure to ask your druggist for the bisurated magnesia, as I have found other forms utterly lackling in its peculiarly valuable properties.

L.F., J. G.



It sounds very plausible to say that "children should be merely little animals for the first few years, and should learn nothing at all." This might be a good working basis but for the fact that, ignore it as we may, every child has a mental and moral nature which positively refuses to be postponed. It begins its development very early, whether we will or not, and is firmly established long before the child is three years old.

The first time the child understands a spoken command he begins a habit,

others trooped thru the heather-covered stens of bonnie Scotland to join the first company, they all got together. crossed the ocean and came to Canada without a single creature over there knowing a thing about it, and not a single German aeroplane or torpedo boat found them out.

When they arrived in Toronto a big tally-ho met them, sent by Toronto's big T. Eaton store. Here the people believe in fairles and the little "goed people" knew that here everyone would be glad to see them. In fact this was why they had left their native green and the dances they loved to maze by the light of the moon, just to sport and enjoy their May Day festival with the thousands of people in the great Canadian shop.

Exactly as they expected, they found hundreds of women and children principally children understand one another best—waiting for them. There were a few men, too, and by and by when the fairles began to weave their spells and dance, the eyes of the big men sitistened and their cheeks grew pink and their faces were all changed somethow and they thought they were back again in the countries where they lived when they were children and first grew to know and believe in the tiny tots from Wonderland.

A Beautiful Garden.

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A Beautiful garden, with flower beds

presently they chose the sweetest of all the lot to be their Queen, and two pages in white satin and court cap and cape put a crown on her head pages in white satin and court cap pages in white satin and court cap and cape put a crown on her head and covered her with a long, long veil, made out of a delicate web that had been woven by busy spiders, and they carried this as she walked along to a throne, and fairies named Violet, Buttercup, Daisy, Daffodii and others laid offerings of flowers at her feet and halled her Queen!

Maypole Dance.

Then other fairies danced about the Maypole and they caught the pretty ribbons that hung from the high pole and they wound in and out the maze of its silken mesh so skilfully that all the people who saw them clapped and clapped with glee.

and clapped with glee.

Grand music was heard and the Queen and all the fairles, led by wee modest Fairy Violet, had what the grownups caked a triumphal procession, made up of the Queen and her retinue, led by the Blossoms.

After that the scene changed and the ohlidren of mortals had their fets.

After that the scene changed and the children of mortals had their fete, and they all came out wearing their best and newest spring clothes. There were nice girls in lingerie frocks, with frils and ruffles of valenciennes, with pale blue sashes and mushroom hats of the same shade, with tiny French nosegays about the crown. Some had cream serge skirts, pleated from the waist down, others had shirred yokes, and a number had white slik middles. and a number had white silk middles with collar and cuffs harmonizing with the skirt. Rose, blue and pale pinks were favorites and checks in black and white, together with stripes wider than those usually worn by children, were evidently among the approved dicts of Dame Fashion.

What the Boys Wore.

The boys wore light suits of putty
and sand shades, having long blouses
pleated to the waist and the skirt plain. Pleated caps were the favorite. A soldier in khaki and a whole clan of kilted ladies who wore their fea-thered "Glengarry" and tartan plaid with real 'Hielan' pride, were a bright

part of the parade, The last scene was that of wee tots in pale pink, blue and white "nities," who looked so sweet that everybody wanted to kiss them right on the

All these beautiful things fairles and mortals—may be seen again to-day at Toronto's big store by those who get there before the crowd gets

VAUDEVILLE WAR **GOES TO COURTS**

Leading Booking Agencies Sued for Six Hundred Thousand Dolalrs.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The leading vaudeville booking agencies of the United States are made defendants in the Sherman law suits for \$600,000 damages, filed in the federal district of court here today, in which conspiracy to is charged, in their refusal to book

has similar offices in London and Paris.
They are directed against the United
Booking Offices of America, the Central Vaudeville Promotion Co., H. B.
Marinelli, Limited, A. Paul Keith,
Frederick F. Proctor, Edward F. Albee,
John J. Murdock Morris Mayarfeld, ir John J. Murdock, Morris Meyerfeld, jr., and Martin Beck-

It is alleged that the business of the plaintiffs in this country and Canada has been entirely destroyed, as they

Notes of Women's World -:-

At the Women's Press Club yester-day, Mrs. C. H. J. Snider was present-ed with a souvenir and the good wishes of the club prior to sailing for Eng-

At the opening meeting of the Sir Henry Pellatt Chapter, I.O.D.E., held yesterday afternoon in Columbus Hall. three interesting addresses were given. Dr. Sunder Singh took his audience with him in a charming tour thru India, describing the rich monuments, and dwelling in detail on Bombay, Calcutta, Benares and other cities.

Arthur Hawkos made a plea for closer intercourse between Canada and India, He was seconded by Dr. Nugent, who told of India and its people from years of residence among them. Mrs. Ambrose Small, regent of the chapter, introduced the speakers.

The women of West Toronto have undertaken a large consignment of sewing for the University of Toronto Base Hospital, and will meet for work this afternoon and evening, and to-morrow, in Annette Street School.

Members of the Equal Franchise League are requested to meet in the biological building or physics build-ing today and on Friday, to sew for No. 4 General Hospital (U. of T. Base

Chamberlain Chapter, I. O. D.E., are holding a sock shower at their regular monthly meeting, in the Margaret Eaton Studio, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Prof. Kiely will give an address on war. Mrs. A. E. Kemp will be tee hostess.

The annual meeting of St. Hilda's

The annual meeting of the Women's Austiliary, Boys' Division, Central Y.M. C.A., will be held this afternoon at 3

Victoria Women's Association will hold its annual meeting at 3 o'clock. Parkdale W. C. T. U. will hold a sale of home-made cooking for its pa-triotic fund, in the Parkdale music store, corner Queen and Close avenue.

In Annesley Hall this afternoon the

Saturday afternoon at 3. Prof. Wrong will address the meeting of the McAll Mission tomorrow afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. W. Brock, 21 Queen's Park, at 3.

Willard Hall boaard will meet tomor row morning at 11 o'clock. A meeting of the Toronto District W. C. T. U. will be held at the hall at 2.30.

The Red Cross workers of High Park Avenue Methodist Church have for-warded to headquarters 164 pairs of socks, 147 sheets, 112 pillow cases, 1833 complete surgical dressings, and 36,067 miscellaneous hospital supplies.

special invitations have be sent out for the pillow-case showe in aid of the University Base Hospi tal at the residence of Dr. Margaret Johnston, 108 Avenue road, on Friday afternoon. All interested

A meeting of Wychwood W.C.T.U. will be held in Zion Church, corner St. Clair and Rusholm road, Tuesday fternoon at 2.30 o'clock .

The Westminster Chapter I.O.D.E. is giving an "at home" on Friday evening at the Pavlowa Academy.

The tea room at the Ideal Home Exhibition at the Arena netted \$83,33 for the Toronto Women's Patriotic

Since the opening of the workgirls and old women have been given ployment during the past twentysix weeks. \$3,176.17 has been paid ou n wages to 143 employes for 4971 3-8

The big consignment of Red Cross supplies being accumulated during the past few weeks t W. P. L. headquarters for No. 4 General Hospital is now ready for shipment, numbering 600

Another donation of the same num-ber was shipped from Toronto yes-terday to Montreal for the front-

The Vestment Sewing Guild of the Women's Auxiliary, Catholic Church Extension Society, will sew from 2 to 5 p.m. today, at.St. Philip Neri Hostel, 251 Sherbourne street.

The North Toronto Women's Patriotic League will hold a towel shower for the University Base Hospital, on Thursday afternoon next from 2.30 to 6, in the Y-M.C.A. rooms, Albertus and

The Real Cause of Most Bad Complexions

It is a stern fact that no truly beautiful complexion ever came out of jars or bottles; the longer one uses cosmetics, the worse the complexion becomes. Skin, to be healthy, must breathe. It also must expel, through the pores, its share of the body's effecte material. Creams and powders clog the pores, interfering both with elimination and breathing. If more women understood this there would be fewer self-ruined complexions. If they would use ordinary mercolized wax instead of cosmetics, they would have natural, healthy complexions. This remarkable, substance actually absorbs a bad skin, also unclogging the pores. Result: The fresher, younger underskin is permitted to breathe and to show itself. An exquisite new complexion gradually peeps out, one free from any appearance of artificiality. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at your druggist's and try it. Apply nightly like cold cream, for a week or so, washing it off mornings.

To eradicate wrinkles, here's a marvelously effective treatment, which also acts naturally and harmlessly: Dissolve 1 oz, powdered saxolite in ¼ pint witch hazel, and use as a wash lotion. It is a stern fact that no truly beauti-

IN FREEDOM'S CAUSE.

There is going to be a special sale of old-fashioned garden roots in a week or ten days, gardeners, held by the Parkdale Chapter of the L O. D. E. Several belonging to this department have contributed roots from their own gardens (therefore, just think how good these will be) and the proceeds of the sale will be used entirely for the purchase of supplies for the sick men in Europe. Donate roots for this sale, gardeners! Our boys!

The Columbine, Freedom's Flower.

Our neighbors to the south of us try to claim columbine as a flower, peculisrly native to their various states, but their claim is not founded on botanical facts. Columbine is truly a flower of the wilds, and has become a citizen of our gardens only after long and persistent cultivation lasting thru all of five hundred or more years.

Its history points out that it was first transplanted from the wild places to gardens by an Englishman under whose successful cultivation columbine seeds were gathered, and car-Our neighbors to the south of us try bine seeds were gathered, and car-ried to the Eastern States. Columbine is a true tramp of the wild, roaming from Rockies to the At-

colorado regions, (the emblem flower of Colorado), climbing Mexico's mountains, flaunting crimson trumpets, honey laden, among the steppes, lonely save for the tramp of Cossacks' hoofs, twinking gold on sunny slones. hoofs, twinkling gold, on sunny slopes of Persian hills, or glowing darkly blue among the sand-strewn rocks of

Sitka's barren glooms.

However, of this graceful blossom of the wilds we need not talk since we have the home-staying plant to satisfy (?) us with its airy blossoms of varied

Columbine is one of the first perennials to wake up in spring. To me, the strange wee doubled-up fists of shoots present such a characteristic picture, winning their way so early thru snow and frost-free earth, that their first coming is ever an entrancing wait. Then to see the gradual opening of those doubled-up little fists, watch delicate, graceful, a fit setting for the quick-up-shooting stems upon whose frail reaches will dance the swinging clumps of strange-shaped blossoms,—

He traced the various stages of Bismooting stages and stages are stages as a stage of Bismooting stages are stages as a stage of Bismooting stages are staged as a stage of Bismooting stages are staged as a stage of Bismooting stage of Bismooting stages are staged as a stage of Bismooting stage of Bismooting stages are staged as a stage of Bismooting stage of Bismooting stages are staged as a stage of Bismooting stage of Bismooting stages are staged as a stage of Bismooting stage of Bismooting stages are staged as a stage of Bismooting stage of Bismooting stages are staged as a stage of Bismooting stage of Bismooting stages are staged as a stage of Bismooting stage of Bismooting stages are staged as a stage of Bismooting stage of Bismooting stages are staged as a stage of Bismooting stage of Bismooting stages are staged as a stage of Bismooting stage of Bismooting stage of Bismooting stages are staged as a stage of Bismooting stage of Bi the whole plant is a mystery, never ending!

Flowering early in June, seeding in July, it is possible to gather the seeds from this June blossoming and plant for next year's seedlings. As a rule columbine takes two years after the columbine takes two years after the first seeding to blossom, but by planting seeds early this June and transplanting the seedlings in September, you may have gorgeous bloom next June. I know no better way of working ur a satisfactory stock of columbines than by seedlings. But where it is possible for one to buy last year's readlings and transplant them now end into the present situation of the causes of seedlings and transplant them bloom may be expected, provided the

A cordial invitation is etxended by take W. P. L. to the lecture in Massey Hall Friday evening, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the league's many activities.

As a result of the sale of Princess Mary and King Albert books \$223.75 has been added to the funds of the Toronto W. P. L.

bloom may be expected, provided the transplanting is done very carefully. Where it is possible, I would never try to divide and transplant your clumps the same spring that you expect blossom, especially if the clumps are large. But, if you do try the transplanting this spring, do it now, before the blossom-spikes are sent up, and in breaking the roots apart, be careful not to bruise the soft, queer substance of the root; plant as deep as seems right—that is, deeper than seems right—that is, deeper than at first thought seems right—and keep well watered until ten days or two weeks have precluded all possibility of the plant wilting. If it does wilt, and if blossoms do not come this summer, be patient, the plant will be all the better next year. This is best done on a cool, damp day, after seeding had taken

Plant columbine where it can enjoy air and sun and a raised outlook, pre-

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Lawn Grass Seed should be sown early as the ground can be worked. I your seed now, and be ready. Buy " ronto Parks" Mixture and get the best. Price per 1b., 30c; 5 lbs., \$1.40. White Dutch Clover, for mixing with lawn grass, per 1b., 50c.

"Shady Nook" Grass Mixture, for sowing under trees and in shady places, per lb., 35c.

Sow Sweet Peas Now Simmers' "Glit Edge" Mixture, composed of only the best large flowering varieties. Packet, 5c; oz., 15c; ¼-lb., 35c; lb., \$1.20.

Eckford's Up-to-Date Mixture. Packet, 5c; oz., 10c; ¼-lb., 25c; lb., \$1.00. Simmers' Superb Spencer Mixture. Packet, 10c; oz., 25c; 2 oz., 45c; 1/4-1b., 80c; 1b., \$3.00. A. SIMMERS

141 TO 161 KING STREET EAST.

MEANS MORE TODAY THAN A WEEK AGO

While, According to President Falconer

AT CANADIAN CLUB

To Be Canadian is Worth

Policies of Bismarck Touched Upon and Prussian

Militarism.

"It means more to be a Canadian to-day than it did a week ago," was the way in which President R. A. Falcon-er of the University of Toronto con-cluded a tribute to the Canadians who have fallen at the front, in addressing the final luncheon meeting of the Canthe final luncheon meeting of the Can-adian Club yesterday. The heart of Canada has been moved to its depths as it has never been in its history," he said. "We are mourning the deaths of many, and sadly expecting more to be reported. But thru the mourning there is a note of triumph. Tho those who are directly bereaved are smitten into silence, it is not the grief of those

who refuse to be comforted.

"Those who have gone have suffered gloriously, and by giving their lives as heroes, they have earned the gratias heroes, they have earned the gratitude not only of the Dominion and the
empire, but of the whole civilized
world. Thru their death they have entered into a glorious life. Many an unknown man has been lifted into a place
of imperishable fame by the gift to his
country of all that he had. But there
is no immortality that is sufficient that
consists only in the grateful memory
of our race of perishable men. They of our race of perishable men. They have entered into a life that cannot perish. In the midst of spring it is of the world of life and not of death that

we think."

Dr. Falconer referred with modest pride to the work of the university in connection with the war, and he quoted the statistics as to the number of men from the university who had gone to the front or were on their way. Of the staff itself, including those about to go, there were 52. Of the graduates there were 388, including 27 of the staff, 264 officers and 124 men in the ranks. Of undergraduates there was a total of 440 on service. The total

amounted to \$60 men.

Bismarck's Pelicies.

"The policies of Bismarck, as they seem to have prepared for the present war," was the subject of Dr. Falcon' said, was the most dominant man of the 19th century, and he created mod-ern Germany. Bismarck recognized those doubled-up little fists, watch them mysteriously become gleaming, changing rosettes of metallic hues, cuddling the moisture among the shimmering leaves, until every drop is a fire opal of untold beauty,—to watch the rapid development of rosettes into scalloped leaves of rounded forms.

He traced the various stages of Bis-marck's achievement, the absorption of chleswig-Holstein, the treatment of Alsace-Lorraine, and the humiliation of France in 1870. His disregard for the rights of smaller nations had been in some ways one of the most potent

now, ed into the present disaster. The German ship of state, in the hands of less-er men, had drifted on and before long it would be stranded somewhere and would require a new crew and would be in the drydock.

\$1000 IN CASH PRIZES.

The Dovercourt Land, Building and Savings Company, Limited, is offering \$1000 in cash prizes in a Backyard Garden Contest. Have you entered Now is the time to get particulars. Write the company at 82-88 King street east, for a booklet.

TORONTO WILL BE WELL REPRESENTED

General Council of Women's Missionary Society to Hold Annual Meeting in Montreal.

Toronto will be well represented at the general council of the Dominion Missionary Society, which will field its first annual meeting May 18 to 20, in Crescent Street Church, Montreal.
Reports will be given on home mission
hospitals, Indian and educational work
among foreigners in the west, French, Chinese, Jewish work in Canada, and from Central India, China, Formosa and Korea. Rev. W. T. Herridge, D.D., of Ottawa, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, will deliver an address on the "Responsibility of the address on the "Responsibility of the Church in the World."

oxfords or pumps. For today is the first day of "Low Shoe Week." It is so decreed by the shoe dealers, and the men or women who fail to release their shapely ankles from the winter's leather shackles will be disquali-iled from the au fait class. They will find themselves in the open-to-com-ment position of the man who fails to shun the straw lid after September 15. Should the weather fail to heed the cry of the shoemen and be unfeelingy rude today, one may postpone Lo Shoe Day, with assurance of forgiveness. But the weatherman says it's going to be fair and warm, so the odds are all in favor of Dame Fashion and

the shoe men.
Mr. Porter, of the J. H. Porter Shoe Stores, announces today a big sale of low shoes, to continue all this week. CONCERT IS POSTPONED.

The public band concert that was to have been given tonight at the armo-ries by the brass bands and the bugle bands of the Queen's Own, has been postponed for a week. This was decided owing to the heavy casualty list that has been reported during the last 36 few days,

GAS RANGE WEEK

FREE GUESSING CONTEST

How Many Gas Ranges Were There In Use In The City of Toronto, On March 31st, 1915?

The Consumers' Gas Company will give away seven valuable prizes to the seven people of Toronto who come nearest to

Every person living in Toronto entitled to one guess with exception of employes of The Consumers' Gas Company, and families of employes.

-All guesses to be handed in by noon May 5, 1915. 3.—Judges' decision absolutely final. 4.—Sign the coupon at bottom of this advertisement and posit it with any of the below mentioned firms.

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Levinter, 401 Queen St. west.
Yolles, 368 Queen St. west.
MacBeth, 569 Queen St. west.
Burroughes, 643 Queen St. west.
Curtis-Wilson, 347 Yonge St.
Dale Furniture Co., 308 Yonge St.
Noden, Hallett and Johnson, 1632 Dundas St. Dealers **Dealers** das St. McDonald and Wilson, 12 Queen Washington and Johnson, 705 Queen east.

Home Furniture Co., 345 Queen east.
G. Matthewson, 734 Queen east.
Kirkland's Hardware, 2048 Queen east.
Consumers' Gas Co., 12-14 Adelaide west.

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Consumers' Gas Co., 155 Main St.,
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MISSION WORK IN CHINA.

ing Contributed by Them. A report has just been received from Honan, China, at the Presbyterian mission offices in Toronto, which says

that the addition of converts during the past year makes a total of 2175. They will raise themselves in Honan \$95,000 during the coming year for Christian work. The doctors at Changter-Wellwei have during the very sixty. te-Weihwei have during the year given 50,435 treatments to 10,413 patients and have received in medical fees \$1217.18.

BIG RUSH IS ON.

Final preparations are being made by Quartermaster Wright for the C.O. T.C. spring camp, to be held at Niagara, from May 3 to 15 inclusive. The McGill corps, consisting of about 600, will proceed direct to the camp, where they will be met by the Toronto corps. by Quartermaster Wright for the C.O.
T.C. spring camp, to be held at Niawishing to return via Niagar
gara, from May 3 to 15 inclusive. The
McGill corps, consisting of about 600,
will proceed direct to the camp, where
they will be met by the Toronto corps.
Today, ladies and gentlemen, you
may lay off the boots and don the

LADIES' Straw, Panama and Cleaned, Dyed and Remodeled, Latest Shapes. Spring Styles Now Ready. New York Hat Works Phone North 5165. 566 YONGE ST.

rush is now on to give the men the necessary instructions in regard to transportation, etc.

Buffalo, \$2.70 Return, Saturday, May 1,
Canadian Pacific Railway.
An excellent opportunity is offered
for a week-end outing by the excursion via Canadian Pacific fast 3.30 a.
m. express Saturday May 1. Those



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