THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1914

### **ONONDAGA COUNCIL**

ONONDAGA, March 5. - The incil met in regular session in the wn hall at 1.30 p.m. all the mem rs present. the Reeve in the chair. the last meat ninutes of and approved. nications were received from Westbrook, M.P.P., Great Watervs Union of Canada and the Cliood Roads Machinery Co. and

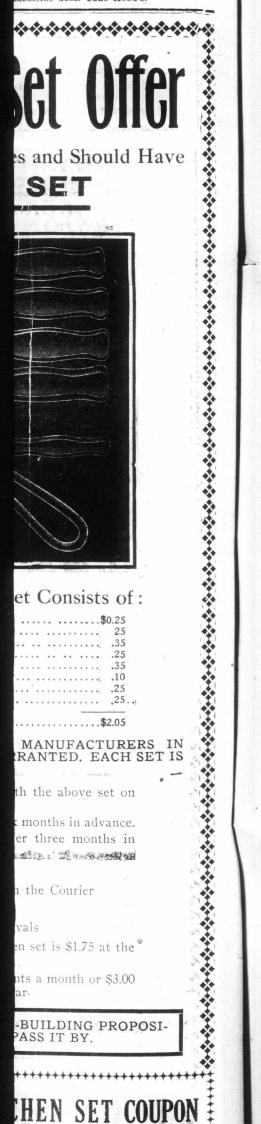
committee to get prices on reng iron, size 1/2 and 12 ft. long, ted. On motion the council acthe tender of Ballantyne and Brantford for two ton at \$2,-100 lb., delivered at Onondaga

was instructed to correthe Ancaster council in agreement for ine roadway, al sk for tenders from differen dge companies in regard to one 37 feet long other 50 ft. long, 14 ft. roadd capacity of 12 tons. Corre S. Wenger, Spring nd H. Vanderlip, Cainsville, in for tendering for cement-work

Patterson. ted his work and hand. oll. his salary of \$45.00 was the Brantford \$17 for printing auditor's report as per tract. R. McLeod's account was over till next meeting

Reeve and A. W. Vansickle appointed to look after repairs adjourned to meet a Reeve. The next reguneeting will be in Middleport or

Hard Colds-People whose blood is nur early so likely to take hard cold cold as no other loes. Take Hood's.



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conditions above



carefully during the past few months tlest and truest expressions of the in-you must have noticed the partiality dividual.

norrow and the day after. The wheel of fashion révolves at such speed in these modern days it seems dis-couraging for the woman of small dress allowance to have hope of keeping in the front ranks. It used to be a safe rule to pay a good sum for one really well-made gown of expensive material and literally "live in it" till it was gone, knowing that as long as it lasted one was well gowned. But that time is past. We should be hopelessly out of fash-ion if we followed the rule. now. It seems wiser to have more and cheaper clothes, if one has the ambition to keep up with the modish procession. And clothes, if one has the amolition to keep visible demonstrations of the spirit of up with the modish procession. And people, men and women. The spirit of work has been awakened. The sons and

up with the modelen procession. And work has been awakened. The sons and daughters of toil know neither age nor discard frocks is to pay for the style instead of the material and workmanship, knowing that by the time the newness has gone the wear will have gone, too.
Who Are Dressed Best?
However, there are women who will

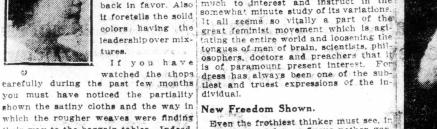
## However, there are women who will street, full of energy and with the ev never bring themselves to the point of dent idea that they are going somewhe running after every dress whim, and they continue to choose guiet, the ma-trials and have them made in

Ovster Luxuries

By Mme. Margarete Matzenauer

Prima Donna Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.

terials, and have them made so in-dividual that they belong to them despite Changes. One may pertinently ask if, judged by, the highest standard, these are not the best, dressed women. No less an Au-thority than Poiret has said that every, woman should wear the clothes which suit her, and not try to wear the thing which is newest when it may be totally at odds with her type and requirements.



shown the sating cloths and the way in which the rougher weaves were finding their way to the bargain tables. Indeed, at the moment, it is simply astonishing how cheaply some of the most excellent materials can be bought. It is by such apparently unimportant details that we are enabled to judge of the mode of to-morrow and the day after.

terials, and have them made so in- feathers to the soles of their very near



## New Models Introduced by Mizzi Hajos By MAGGIE TEYTE

favor with the terfly headdress which is beco of gold and jewels, the one Juliet wore variations, so it is likely to remain in v of the one Juliet wore the first ranks of favor for some time.

the bandcau of jet or the twist of tulle or the band of the tall and even paresis are at this good hour quiries to among the allments restored not by this office. illusive flutterer proves a motif which is

There are no expressions more often heard by physi-"Why, doctor, I never have had anything like this," efore!" or "That could never happen to me." Both of these naive remarks are fundamentally due

o the hope inherent in living tissues. Indeed, it is impossible for a well, or partly ill, person

lans than these:

o conceive, much less realize, herself or himself as sick, DR. HIRSHBERG lead or a slave to paregoric, cocaine or other habit-form-

ing drugs. It is the self-preservative, happy faculty of hope, carried beyond he frontiers of wisdom and discretion, which indulges itself in the often isastrous delays, which permit early hope itself or by faith itself, but by the ancers and milder maladies, curable at heir onset, to reach a fatal stage before adical means of relief are sought. adical means of relief are sought. You may recall that the name of the

first woman was not Eve, according to the Greeks, but Pandora, made by the god Vulcan out of the earth. Pandora means all gifted. She was so named be-cause all the gods each contributed a gift to her charms. Pandora married Epimetheus in whose ught open. Contaction which no mortal Answers to Health Questions

Pandora married Epimetheus in wnose house was a box, which no mortai might open. Curiosity, the virtue and the vice of other wives, notably Blue beard's, induced Pandora to peep into it. Out flew all the ills of human flesh, before the quick-witted Pandora could snap the lid and prevent the escape of map the lid and prevent the escape of

When man and nature mourned their your advice about an effective remedy All, all forsook the friendless guilty mind.

mind, But Hope-the charmer-lingered still X-rays and various local mixtures are X-rays and various local mixtures he used.

behind." Hope is the mainspring of life and the motive power of all. After the death of Faithful, a com-panion of Christian in Bunyan's "The Pilgrim's Progress," Hope became his friend. This typifies poetically that even those who lack faith may still hope; even after mere fallacious, human. \*\*\*

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happy outcome of disease, you must still hope against hope for something Physicians and surgeons, no matter

Physicians and surgeons, no matter how superior and excessive their knowl-edge may be, are wanting in knowledge about the very disorders they know most about. Prof. Thomas MacCrae, one of the very best teachers of medi-cine, often truly said that over 50 per cent, of dogmatic medical assertions were absolutely incorrect. Malades suprosed inversely vester.

. . . L. T., Toronto-Kindly allow me to ask

# erring doctors destroy your faith in the

Where the subject is not of general were absolutely incorrect. Malades supposed incurable yester-day are known to become healed today. Very early, limited cancers spinal men-ingitis of tuberculous origin, leprosy, and even paresis are at this good hour



F I had not been Then set the tomatoes in a baking pan successful as a stalk end down. Cut a slice off the top contralto, I know of the tomatoes and scoop out enough would have suc- to make a cavity big enough to hold eded as a cook. I an oyster and a mushroom. Brush with induced as a cook. L an oyster and a mushroom. Brush with the paprika and love to cook fully, then fill the tomato cavities with the shoulders. The dainty little tango and, while my cook with the own until the tomatoes are tender. Base every few minutes with multiplied until there seemed to be a ing audiences are tender. Base every few minutes with multiplied until there seemed to be a ing audiences are tender. Base every few minutes with multiplied until there seemed to be a ing audiences are tender. Base every few minutes with multiplied until there seemed to be a ing audiences are tender. Base every few minutes with multiplied until there seemed to be a ing audiences are tender. Base every few minutes with multiplied until there seemed to be a ing audiences are tender. Base every few minutes with multiplied until there seemed to be a ing audiences are tender. Base every few minutes with multiplied until there seemed to be a ing audiences are tender. Base every few minutes with multiplied until there seemed to be a ing audiences are tender. Base every few minutes with multiplied until there seemed to be a ing audiences are tender. Base every few minutes with multiplied until there seemed to be a ing audiences are tender. Base every few minutes with multiplied until there seemed to be a ing audiences are tender. Base every few minutes with multiplied until there seemed to be a ing audiences are tender. Base every few minutes with the baking.

And, while in y core ing audiences are ing audiences are ing audiences are ing audiences are of necessity small, they are always enthusiastic and demand many encores. In America the opera season and the oyster season go hand in hand. I don't know how many ways an oyster can be cooked, but during the fall and winter I have oysters three times a day. I am particularly fond of oysters stewed with mushrooms. And this is the way for operare the dish: Take an equal quantity of mushrooms (either canned or fresh), tomatoes and

head becomes con-spicuous. When the dancing fever\_seized the world the cov-ered head became a MAGGIE TEYTE necessity if the fem-inine dancer hoped to keep her hair from tumbling about her shoulders. The dainty little tango caps were fascinatingly becoming. They Sometimes wit

Peter's Adventures in Matrimony

By Leona Dalrymple

Author of the new novel, "Diane of the Green Van," awarded a prize of \$10,000 by Ida M. Tarbell and S. S. McClure as judges.

style for every head. Even the few who did not dance saw no reason for foregoing the embellish-ment afforded by the caps, but as there

was less practical use for them they be-same mere wisps of Adornment. The funny little Dutch bonnet with the stantial enough to cover the major part are many ways of making it and glori-stantial enough to cover the major part are many ways of making it and glori-stantial enough to cover the major part are many ways of making it and glori-ate on the butterfly showners a but i our nossibilities in the materials offered.

itstanding ears is now the most fa- of the head. In "Sari" she wears a but-

"What in the world do you want to do?" self when you know I'm home?"

wings of lace at

ous possibilities in the materials offered

## Advice to Girls x By Annie Laurie

Dear Annie Laurie-I have a nice | angle, or who says "thanks" when sweetheart, but there's something she ought to say "thank you very about him that is so peculiar. He's much." very nice to me when we are alone | If he's that sort of a fool, the sooner together, but the minute we go out you get rid of him the better. Let where there are other people he acts him find one of his own kind of girls so queer. If I didn't know him so and take her out. He'll never be anywell I'd think he is ashamed of me. , thing but a nuisance to you. If we are in the car he never looks He may not be that sort of man at at me at all; even when I speak to | all. Is he from the country? Counhim he just stares right ahead | try people often act like that. straight out of the window. And in haven't you noticed it? They're afraid the theatre he's always looking to speak, or move, or look for fear

around as if he were afraid some- somebody who doesn't know they're body would hear what we said to alive will think they are queer or each other-and we never say a thing something.

If your sweetheart is from the What do you suppose makes him country, don't pay any attention to MAYBE he is ashamed of you-and can't help showing it. his embarrassed, self-conscious man-ners. He'll get over them all right in time.

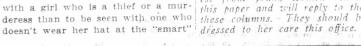
annie Lanne

Perhaps he comes from a different social class and you do things that embarrass him, and he's just The truth, plain and unvarnished, Peter, I'm satisfied." she said tearfully. to go off in the evening and enjoy your- cad enough to be afraid that some

that isn't all right.

Miss Laurie will welcome letters of How could I answer that? If I told "But Mary," I suggested, "if I work people in the world, you know. I

guishes this new series by Miss Dal-rymple. Her character studies will not ship-as well as physical-she'd misunappear infamiliar to the majority of deress than to be seen with one who derstand. Therefore I've given up the "What about me?" demanded Mary, deress than to be seen with one who these columns. They should be ad-



Willie Rites on Skatun

ing respectfully to tisan defended divorce. And a week our evenings were inane? That she sittin down tew fast an fewrius an the dad and mother on later, if an equally eloquent friend chatted to me when I wanted to read, best part of skatun is lernin yewer girl the same subject, I should attack it, Mary would smile and spoiled my occasional game of soli- to skate espesihully if she weighs about the same subject, I should attack it, Mary would smile and have flung advice agree, and be quite unaware of her in-to the four winds consistence. and joined the Way- There are lots of women who agree when I abandoned everything else to girls hadn't orter no how to skate caws



After preaching vigorously against club life in my cal-"Just my opinion, exactly!" I've heard diageneration of the person who is talking. We had struck at last the query I were cote-talls soar. An is yary an goosegreece caws I kin see ware the structure of the person who is talking and the person who is talking.





rçaders, who will follow the fortunes struggle and joined a club. illogically. Joining a Club XXVIII.

club.

If Mary and I liked the same books "Don't you go to card clubs and bowland pictures and music, or if Mary's ing clubs in the afternoon?" I inquired notions about anything were sufficiently mildly. "If I had sufficient time to do robust to command my respect, we'd that, most assuredly I wouldn't care to HAVE joined a doubtless find a lot to talk about. But go out in the evening. I'd have my

low days and listen- Mary exclaim when an eloquent par- dreaded. What could I tell Mary? That helthful if yew kan stand up without furst ade tew the injoored will hav a

with whatever you say and let it go at listen to her she went to sleep?