

# NEWS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

## SCOTLAND HONORED AT MASSEY HALL

Patriotic Concert Largely Attended—Well Presented Numbers.

The Land of the Heather was honored last night in Massey Hall when a large audience enjoyed a fine program of Scotch vocal and instrumental music, national dances and readings.

Piper J. P. Robertson, with a skit of the pipes, introduced the musical numbers, followed by Harold Jarvis in the appropriate "Auld New Year to Auld an", the audience rising in response to the toast of the song. Miss Margaret Murray, in Highland costume, recited the Scotch Ballad, "The Soldier's Farewell" very expertly, reciting a recital, and Edward Sien, whose song "For an Auld" was very sympathetically, and as an encore gave the popular "Mary".

As a reading Miss Mary Lyon gave a scene from "Within the Law", and in this, as in later numbers, proved herself a reader of marked and versatile ability. "Angus Macdonald" was sung with dramatic effect by Miss Mary Bruce-Brown, who was rewarded by a rapt and a handsome offering of flowers. A feature of the evening was the singing of Miss Nellie Macdonald, the sister of the young musician, reciting five recitals in her first appearance, and fairly moving to silence under her exquisite rendition of "My Hermit's Tale" and evoking the real Scotch "Auld" from some enthusiastic Scot.

The patriotic "Are We Downhearted?" and a later number were sung by Harold Jarvis with the full orchestra, and the Toronto public are always glad to welcome an able "Ten O'Clock" by Miss Bruce-Brown and Mr. Sienhouse, was one of the most popular numbers of the program. Miss Florence McKay was a most sympathetic accompanist. The very fine concert closed with the traditional "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

## SOLDIERS' AID SOCIETY TO MEET ON MONDAY

Gathering Will Take Form of a Shower for the Men in Camp.

The monthly meeting of the Parkdale Soldiers' Aid Society will be held in the parlors of the I.W.O.A. home, 235 Bloor street, on Monday, Jan. 5, at 2.30 p.m. The meeting will take the form of a shower, and all articles used by the soldiers will be acceptable from a handkerchief to a sweater. Mrs. Drynan and Mrs. Bristol will give short addresses on the needs of the Canadian hospital, Shorncliffe, Eng. Also a short musical program will be provided. It is hoped there will be a full attendance of members. Any women interested in this work who have not yet joined are cordially invited to be present.

## GRADUATE NURSES' HOME ENFETE NEW YEAR'S

The home of the graduate nurses, at 235 Bloor street, was open to the friends of the institution yesterday afternoon and evening, when the nurses were received by Miss Crook, the superintendent, and Mrs. Struthers. The home had quite a festive appearance, the state fire, many lights, red and white bloom and foliage, together with the strains of a good orchestra, giving the comfortable rooms just the Christmas touch in keeping with the season. Miss Foy and Miss Mathison, both popular and among the callers were Mrs. and Mr. John Ross Roberts, son, benefactors of the club.

## BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bad habits. There is a scientific method for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. 45, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home remedy, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child; the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

## THOMPSON'S HE'S PROUD

pointee to Board of Means to Show His Metal.

am a pleased man tonight, thank my friends for their support and the public for their votes," said Joe Thompson, who was elected to the Board of Means to Show His Metal.

"I thought all along that to be a member of the Board in 1915, and the one who has the heart failure, and is heartily to be congratulated, is gratifying to me."

Every promise of the campaign I will fulfill, and I hope to see you with a list of names that will justify another fellow-citizen. I want everybody, and I also want am one of the people to tonight."

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## THEATRES

ANNIE RUSSELL AT PRINCESS.

Annie Russell and her excellent company will be seen at the Princess Theatre at next week, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees, in a new romantic comedy of the future, "His Royal Happiness." The play is of Canadian authorship. It is by Edward Cole, long the Dominion's most popular novelist, who has made the comedy from her own novel of the same title. This Mr. Cole's debut as a playwright. The plot has to do with the love affair between Prince Alfred of England and Hilary Lancaster, an every-day American girl of refinement and charm. The prince weds the girl secretly and on his unexpected accession of the throne succeeds, after four years of waiting, in overcoming all opposition to the American girl's sharing his throne. A thriller with a studied care, supporting the play is "The Mikado," which is finally refuted by the senate at Washington, which is being about the apple solution. Miss Russell plays the role of Hilary with the refined distinction and subtle naturalness for which her acting is noted. Oswald York, Fredrick Ward, Elliott Paget, John Daly Murphy and others are in the supporting company.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN WEEK.

De Wolf Hopper and the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company will be at the Royal Alexandra all next week. The first revival of the present season was made three seasons ago by William A. Brady, under whose auspices the present tour is being conducted. The works selected are "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Trial by Jury," and "The Sorcerer." These are the operas included in the repertoire. The organization, which has been put together with studied care, supporting the play is "The Mikado," which is finally refuted by the senate at Washington, which is being about the apple solution. Miss Russell plays the role of Hilary with the refined distinction and subtle naturalness for which her acting is noted. Oswald York, Fredrick Ward, Elliott Paget, John Daly Murphy and others are in the supporting company.

FISKE O'HARA AT GRAND.

The romantic spirit of the 18th century fills the performance of Fiske O'Hara in the play, "Jack's Romance," which he will present at the Grand Opera House next week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Fiske O'Hara has a new budget of songs, which he sings with his inimitable art and which are one of the delightful features of the performance. "Jack's Romance" is mounted as sumptuously as the other Pitou productions and is presented by one of the strongest casts ever seen in Irish drama.

SHEA'S THEATRE.

The Irish girl with the Spanish name, Trisla Friganza, the comedienne so well-known in Toronto, will head-line the bill at Shea's next week. She will be seen at her best in a travesty of the famous "The Partners," George Fisher and Harry Green in a comedy sketch, entitled "The Partners," have an amusing playlet by James Horan. In "Speaking to Father," George Ade's sparkling comedy playlet, Milton Follock and company will provide an entertaining sketch full of bright lines and amusing situations. Hawthorne and Ingels offer "A Fool There Was," Romy La Rocca, a talented harpist; George Brown, champion walker; in a novel sketch; the Alpine Troupe and the Gardner Trio in feature dances, with film comedy, complete the bill.

THE HIPPODROME.

Daniel Frohman offers that favorite film star, Mary Pickford, as the head-line attraction at the Hippodrome next week in the fanciful fairy tale, "Cinderella." The Five Musketeers offer as the vaudeville feature, will provide some clever dancing, singing and instrumental offerings. Milton and Dolly Nobles will offer Mr. Nobles' latest comedy playlet, "The Auto-Suggestion Club." The Lelands have an oil painting novelty, while Goulding and Keating are a pair of clever comedians. The Cyclonians are whirlwind cyclists, who offer many daring feats. White Holmes and Buchanan are singing comedians. A current weekly film and two comedy photo plays complete the bill.

"UNTANGLING TONY"

On Tuesday, January 12, a matinee will be given at the Royal Alexandra Theatre when the amateur production of "Untangling Tony" will be given for the benefit of deserving charities in the city. Several prominent Toronto

## PERCY HASWELL'S MESSAGE TO HER TORONTO FRIENDS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 31.—Editor World: Please convey my love and good cheer to Toronto and all Ontario. It's a long way from Tipperary, but my heart is there, and I hope to be back home when the roses bloom again.

Percy Haswell.

## Secrets of Health and Happiness

## Death Is an "Accident," Not a Real Part of Life

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins)

ESSAYS and philosophies have been written about the beauties of old age, but I challenge and deny them all. To maintain that there is a charm in old age is much the same as to pretend that you hate war news. The one is as psychologically impossible as the other is foolishness. Old age is still old age, it is the waning, not the growing moon. The dusk of evening can never be the dawn of noon. It is not strength, but weakness.

Any extension of the allotted limit of human life beyond the time-honored one of three score and ten will inevitably help in extension of the span of life of the whole living world. Analogously, any experiments or discoveries which will lead to longer life and better health in lower creatures will conceivably aid man to the goal of mortal yet endless life.

When Prof. Herbert Spencer Jr. defines America's foremost biologist and student of living things, recently announced from his laboratory at Johns Hopkins, that a systematic change of their foodstuffs and environment would allow them to live almost an undying life thru thousands of generations, it was realized that even humankind need not necessarily die.

From the researches of Prof. Jennings, Metchnikoff, Woodrow, those of Dr. Alexis Carrel, it is plain that the supposed inevitable end of human life is not what it has been cracked up to be. In fact it is not within the realm of theology, philosophy, science and sanity to consider the possibilities of humanity living on forever.

Old Age Accidental.

There is no such thing as "natural" death, according to the lights of Dr. Alexis Carrel. All animal and plant deaths are accidental. As soon as science clears away the forest of accidents, and as fast as they are determined, when knowledge and discovery shall bring into man's purview each detail of all the "accidents" which take place, will be able to do so indefinitely. That is to say, as long as he can forestall and anticipate those accidents.

Professor Carrel's and Lister's discoveries of disease germs and methods of warding them off eliminated a battalion of these "accidents" at one fell swoop.

The discoveries of surgery, bacteriology, chemistry, antitoxins, vaccines, starting first measures and many similar things have also eliminated legions of death-dealing and health-maiming "accidents."

In other words, nobody dies, but everybody is assassinated, killed by mis-steps, foods, bacteria, parasites and other enemies of life. Soiled nursing bottles, a splinter, a scratch, the measles and "colds" are murderers, pure and simple. No other name fits them.

People who seem to die of "old age" or from "natural causes," true enough are not laid low by lightning, locomotives or infectious diseases, but according to Dr. Carrel's recent investigations the "accidents" are there none the less.

Dr. Carrel has uprooted the old and accepted notion of a death principle or the philosophy of death that even at birth there lurks in life an element of decay. It is not true.

Tissues Kept Alive.

There is no cycle of life from its origin up to a sure decay. The fact that living structures, the textures of a living fowl or the vital anatomy of a man can be kept alive, sprouting, growing and multiplying in a flask, was discovered several years ago by Dr. Carrel.

The French-American savant has lately gone beyond this. He has found that living tissues may be kept alive and thriving outside the corporate limits of the body which once possessed them for ages and ages. In brief, bits of a live heart if placed properly in a proper pebbles as its own blood and in an incubator, will continue indefinitely to beat and to grow. Chivalrously, however, and other tissues can be counted, and can be seen to grow as it with the elixir of life and youth. When Dr. Carrel, a year or more ago, first began these experiments, he found not only that the various bits of heart, liver and other tissues decayed and died, but that those taken from an old animal were feeble and sluggish, whereas those which came from embryos and children were lively and vigorous.

He experimented until he found that the real difference between youth and age, multiplication and decay, was the

amateurs have been secured for the production and are giving services gratis. "Untangling Tony" is a farce comedy full of bright lines and laughable situations. Tony has been blessed with an ambitious mother who does her best to marry him to a girl whom she considers suitable for him. Tony, however, has a mind of his own, and before his mother can get him rightly placed he has mixed himself up with an actress. The situations which arise are not only amusing, but other relatives attempt to straighten out his tangled love affairs are said to be humorous in the extreme.

GARDEN OF GIRLS.

Next week the big modern and up-

LADIES

Have your Beaver Vulture and Full Hair styled, dyed, blocked and remodeled at NEW YORK HAT WORKS, 565 Yonge Street, Phone 5185, 1241

## An Appeal to Women

Regret having been expressed at the failure of the women of Toronto to support the exhibition of pictures contributed by Canadian artists in aid of the public fund, the president of the National Union of Women Suffrage Associations, and the Provincial Association, have appealed to the members of these and affiliated bodies, and to the members of other societies, and urged them to make a point of visiting the galleries at the public library on College street during the afternoon and evening of Monday, Jan. 4.

Women are no doubt doing much for our soldiers at the front, and the many calls of the holiday season have probably been to some extent responsible for the small attendance. But the artists who have so generously contributed to the very fine and representative collection now on view, deserve due measure of public recognition apart altogether from the fact that the patriotic fund directly benefits.

The appeal is especially made to the members of the Toronto Suffrage Association, the Equal Franchise League, the Teachers' Association, the Beaches Progressive Club, and all other societies of progressive women.

At this date, when Lake Ontario is closed to navigation during the winter months, it seems strange to learn that their journey was made in midwinter to Niagara Falls and Buffalo by the steamer Zimmerman, which, sixty years ago, used regularly to cross the lake from the Queen's Wharf, summer and winter alike.

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