

treat in store for them next Monday, at the Grand, when the celebrated Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir will give a concert. The Ottawa Free Press said of the recent concert given there:

In the Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir, which appeared at the Russell theatre last night, Madam Hughes-Thomas has pathered about her a party of sweet singers which is the equal of any choir heard in the capital, and which in one evening entwined themselves so deeply into the hearts of the select audience of music-lovers which attended last evening's presentation that already a return engagement of the choir is be-ing talked about. The choir consists of some twenty young ladies, who, under the direction of Madam Hughes-Thomas, are mak-ing a tour through Canada and the United States. Before they return to the old country they will have touched at most of the larger centres in the In the Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir,

the old country they will have touched at most of the larger centres in the Dominion. Last night, dressed in their native Welsh costumes, they pre-sented a most picturesque appearance and as the curtain rose and they were seen seated in front of the expectant audience they received an ovation which was repeated with renewed ef-fect at the conclusion of each of the numbers of the programme. Perhaps that which, next to singing of the choir itself, attracts the attention of the audience is the won-defruit control which the director, Mad-am Hughes-Thomas exercises over the members of the choir. With the young ladies gathered about her in a crescent

members of the choir. With the young ladies gathered about her in a crescent she leads and directs and not for a mo-ment during the rendering of any ef-the many numbers of the programme do the members of the choir allow their attention to be taken from their cap-able leader. Thus the utmost harmony is obtained and that body of twenty sing as one. "THE BARRIER."

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"THE BARRIER." One of the best acting companies to be seen in Hamilton this season will be for and in "The Barrier." The cast is headed by Theodore Roberts, who is pleasantly remembered for his brilliant work in "The Right of Wav." Another who is familiar to Hamilton theatre-goers is W. S. Hart, who was seen here is also Florence Rockwell, a remark-ably clever woman, who has been makis also Florence Rockwell, a remark-ably elever woman, who has been mak-ing a hit in "The Round-Up." In fact the entire cast is made up of well-known artists, and from an artistic standpoint the performance of "The Barrier" is sure to be a great treat. The fact that it is produced by Klaw & Erlanger assures a perfect produc-tion. "The Barrier" is a dramatization of Rex Beach's famous narrative by Eugene W. Presbrey the scenes

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The Same, Sure Remedy Which Cured Me, Will Be Sent You FREE. It Will Not Burn



are laid in Alaska at a trading called Flambeau. TWILIGHT RECITAL.

ROYAL WELSH CHOIR. Hamilton music lovers have a great reat in store for them next Monday

ARABIAN GYMNASTS. The topliner on the Bennett bill next week will be Hasi Ben Ali's troupe of Arabs in a sensational gymnastic act, which has attracted considerable interwhich has attracted considerable inter-est this season in vaudeville. There are nine men in the troppe, and the work they do is said to be sensational to a degree. The pyramid building is a fea-ture. The Arabs have proved to be one of the most attractive drawing cards playing the big-circuit this season. Next week's bill will also include Peter Donald and Meta Carson, the Scotch pair who made such a big hit hey last season; Howard Truesdale and com-pany in the screaming farce, "A Corner in Hair"; Horton and La Triska, pre-senting the mychanical doll, a pleasing senting the mechanical doll, a pleasing novelty, and Derenzo and Laude, in a comedy revolving ladder and acrobatic

The bill this week, featuring Jesse The bill this week, reaturing statuting statuting such pleasing attractions as the Casting Dunbars and the Sully family in a new farce, continues to meet with

REX BEACH, Author of "The Barrier," at the Grand to-morrow and Saturday. Production is the same as seen here last ing situations follow one after the other and through the whole runs one of the most delightful love stories. The production has been sumptunously staged and every advantage taken of the weath of descriptive detail furnished by the author. The Granstrain land-cape lends itself particularly to the scene painters' art, for here are great massive mountains, sharp rugged val-leys, cool limpid lakes, babbling brooks and a wealth of theres and foliage. With such a background the gorgeous, bright colored costumes of the mear east show in weith added brilliary, and the winole forms a picture that is well worts seeing. "SEPTIMUS."

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JOHN NEFF

The Brainstorm comedian and musical specialist at Bennett's this week

STRANGE BEQUESTS OF THE LONG AGO.

half century, if we remember how strong and how sweeping is the tendency of the day toward the substitution of what is practical and utilitarian for what is merely of sentimental value, we must be astonished that so much survives among us and environment which has us-and survives strongly-which no practical reason for existence, and that threatened abolition meets with such sturdy opposition, says Chambers' Jour-

Of course we have lost much irrecov-

to a certain tomb in the churchyard, and each picks a sixpence from off it. The origin of the custom, which has been observed for four hundred years, is not known, but it is said that the original

"THREEPENNY DAY" AT THE TOWN OF ETON.
English Holidays Still Marked by Gifts Provided for in Other Cen-turies.
If we consider what tremendous
changes have been wrought in the social life of the British Isles during the past half century, if we remember how strong and how sweeping is the tendency of the
Known, but it is said that the original bequest was made by a lady in pre-solution time, and that at the Re-formation time, and the money was put to its present use.
At St. Margaret's, Lothbury, the "three hours' service" was perpetually provided for by the bequest of an old parishioner who lived at the reformation time, and who, as a merchant tailor, made it a condition that the officials of this company should be present. This is still observed.
On Easter eve the singers of St. Mary in Arden, Market Harborough, sing the

in Arden, Market Harborough, sing the Easter hymn over the grave of William Hubbard, who died in 1786 and who bequeathed a guines per annum for the

Every April 6 there is sold in connec tion with a local charity at Bourne, i Lincolnshire, the "White Bread Meadow Lincolnshire, the "White Bread Meadow" by the following curious auction fash-ion. At the beginning of the bidding two beys start on a race, and the bid-der at the moment when the winning boy breasts the tape is the tenant for the coming year. After the performance bread, raisins and ale are provided. Wordding on Max Day Wedding on May Day.

Wedding on May Day. On May day a curious wedding is cel-chratea at St. George's in the east, Lon-don, in accordance with the terms of a bequest by William Raine, who died in 1742. By his will a sum of $\pounds4,000$ was set aside, the interest of which was to provide a marriage portion for a girl from his schools in Old Gravel lane. For this nrize six girls, at the age of twenthis prize six girls, at the age of twen ty-two, who had been brought up at up at ty-two, who had been brought up at these schools, were to draw lots from a tin tea canister. The only conditions of the marriage were that the proposed husband was not to be a soldier or a solor, must be of the Church of Eng land and be approved by the trustees. On Whit Tuesday there is preached at St. Leonard's Shoreditch, London, a fu St. Leonard's Shoreditch, London, a ful-filment of the terms of the will of Thos. Fairchild, a gardener, who died in 1728, and left £28 for the purpose, a sermon which has for its text: "The certainty of resurrection from the dead, as shown by operations in the animal and vegeta-ble world, and changes in the opera-tions of the animal and vegetable king-doms." At Whitsuntide there is annually sold



Day, the great Inauguration Sale and our wonderful annual Fur Sale-all at the same time. Necessarily to-morrow must be a day doubly rich in bargain-giving and you can visit The Right House expecting great things. We cannot risk disappointing you.

With three such events on our Friday programme we have prepared to accommodate immense crowds and we are advising all our patrons to be on hand early.

Shop all you wish to-morrow in the store which is going ahead by leaps and bounds towards the goal of being a greater good value store of sterling character for the people-and count every saving as justly gains.



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 Natural Wool Drawers, regular 75c, Friday per garment
 59c

 Natural Wool Vests and Drawers, were 85c, now per garment
 63c

 Natural Wool Drawers, regular \$1.00, now per garment
 79c

 MAIN FLOOR
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the little parasite. Dr. Herbert Gunn, who is directing a campaign of physicians against the disease, said vesterday: "I have treated more than 100 cases of hookworm in this city. I recall at least one death to it, that of a boy who died in the Lane hospital two vears ago. The disease has not been known to exist in California except in very rare instances until four years ago." Many soldiers of the Philippines and travellers and business men from the Orient have returned afflicted with the small vampires. The parasites in the country dis-tricts are usually acquired through the skin of the bare feet. Infected water and uncooked vegetables also spread the disease. Army officers and private soldiers have been known to pick up the worm in their wet shoes while tramping through rice fields.

How the Worm Gets In Its Wor Upon People. San Francisco, Nov. 4.—The hook-worm disease has been brought to Orient, and hundreds of cases of hith-erto unexplained dejection, laziness and supposed lack of moral initiative are now attributed to the inroads of the little parasite. Dr. Herhert Guessen to the twell of the clock tower light, and thus em-phasized her gratitude. A custom of similar origin still ob-tains at Newark, where on the twelgth Sundays, the bells chime at evening for an hour, in accordance with the will of Gofer, a local merchant, who, three hun-dred years ago, lost his way in the woods and was guided home by Newark bells.

most interesting, perhaps, is that which is carried out at the oldest London of Bartholomew the Great Smithfield. Twenty-one widows repair

UNDERWEAR

STEED UNSVERVICE CEETEE PURE WOOL

St. Andrew's, Holborn, who have been in one service seven years. Owing to vari-ous social changes since the first distri-bution was made, in 1639-chief among them being the disuse of the city of London as a residential centre, and the fact that faithful domestic service has ceased to be an object of pride and self



SECOND FLOOP

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satisfaction—the scope of this charity has been altered and widened. Of a sim-liar character is the bequest of one Mer-rick, of Launceton, in Cornwall, by which, on July 12, the first day of Launceton fair, what is known as "pre-ty maid's money." amounting to 22 los, is bestowed on an elected maid of good character and regular attendance at church. On the first day of August Doggett's coat and badge are still rowed for by young Thames watermen, as they have been since III5. Doggett was a some-what famous comedian, and he founded the prize to celebrate the Erumswick succession. The scullers, six young watermen whose apprenticeship had ex-pired the previous year started at the time of the tide when the current was strongest against them from 'Old Swam' per, London bridge, to the "White Swan." Chelsea, but now finish about 500 yards higher up. The first prize the orange-colored coat with the silver badge of the arms of Hanover. watermen whose apprenticeship had ex-pired the previous year started at the time of the tide when the current was strongest against them from "Old Svan" pier, London bridge, to the "White Swan." Chelsen, but now finish about 500 yards higher up. The first prize is the orange-colored coat with the silver badge of the arms of Hanover. To this the Fishmongers' company has added money, and to provide second

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