

MADAME CURIE The Famous Discoverers of Radium

All the known radium in the world could be put into a tablespoon, yet this less than an ounce of the magic metal has set the scientists of two continents guessing at this new conundrum of nature. The answers are very wonderful, very stimulating, but very unsatisfactory, so far as the theories are concerned, that seek to explain this rebel element which seems to defy so outraseously Nature's strictest laws. To the late M. Pierre Curie, a chemist, and his wife, belongs the honor of discovering the miraculous metal.

They were poor, hard-working people, consecrated to science, caring little for wealth or fame or position. Beserved and conservative, they spoke with extreme caution as to their discovery made in 1898; although the non-scientific world has just awakened to the revelation in the past two years.

In a little, old-fashioned house at the extreme end of Paris, near the outer boulevard, whose criminals have given the section an unsavory name. lived the devoted couple with their one child and M. Curie's father, who is also a famous chemist. Some years ago Mile. Sklodowski, a poor Polish girl, majority of instances it would doubtwent from Warsaw, her native town, to Paris to study. She had talent and pluck for the double fight against poverty and opposition. Her first triumph was when she entered a competitive examination for higher mathematics. Her success was so overwhelming that the other competitors were eclipsed and eliminated. Not having money enough to enter one of the regular schools, she entered a municipal working-class institute, where M. Curie directed the laboratory. Soon she was his assistant and a little later his wife.

Some of the experiments of Becquerel on the radio-activity of uranium ployers do so upon merit alone. They specially appealed to her, and she determined to experiment on the refuse ore make places for themselves because of pitchblende, from which uranium is taken. It was then considered worthas like the cutin of our coulfields. She drew her husband into the search | brains to use, and they know how to took four years to get enough traces of this metal, worth three thousand times its weight in pure gold, to show its properties. Her paper on radium won for her the degree of Doctor of Physical Science.

As a grain of muck will perfume a room for a century or more, constantly throwing off fine particles without decreasing its weight, so radium mbards the ether with light, heat, energy, and half a dozen other marvellous effects, without appreciable loss, and in a thousand million years it would have lost only one-millionth of its bulk. It is the Andrew Carnegie of the metals, constantly giving but never growing measurably poorer.

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Bell Stations Outnumber Independents' Nearly Two to One.

Boston-To the national government. working through the Department of Commerce and Labor, belongs the credit for having finally determined the official facts in the long disputed ques-

the United States

inted with Bell lines.

The government figures for show 3,182,063 Bell stations and 2 986,515 independent stations or telephones. The independents have all along claimed over 4,000,000 stations, or fully 33 per cent more than they

actually have. The government figures do not make any attempt to classify the independ ents as between "independent" and "apposition" companies. As a matter of fact, of the so-called "independents" fully 900,000, or 20 per cent, of the entire number form through sub-license or service arrangements part of the comprehensive Bell system, but in all other respects are independent, selfemitroffing organizations. At present over 1,100,000 independents or about 40 per cent of the total are thus affil-

With this very important adjustment made, an adjustment which the government statisticians obviously could not be found that instead of the Bell companies having but 14%, 600 more stations than the independ ents, the real figures are something Hike 4,000,000 for the Bell, against 2. 150,000 for the independents, a ratio of nearly 2 to 1. The preponderance of Bell over independent stations may be better illustrated by the following comparison

1902 4,000,000 1,350,000 Bell system 1,000,000 . 2.150,000 350,000 1,850,000 Bell excess

Bell system-increase .. 2,650,000 196 Independents Increase 1,150,000 115 stations so much as by the fact that the Bell lines are one comprehensive most positive proof given that they can and inter-communicating system oper be cured. Read what a Downers Grove ated under one general policy and con- citizen says: nected with toll and long-distance lines egregating nearly 2,000,000 miles in and Lincoln streets. Downers Grove. south. The independents on the other hand are scattered companies and for from kidney trouble for twenty years. the most part small associations or co- There were pains in my back and loins ach other and only limited connection | tions were irregular in passage and

ment manufacturers. e to day what they have never

at your friends at

Mr. F. E. Dowe, secretary of the Board of Education, presented school a ten-volume set of "Harper's Encyclopedia of United States History." This is a very valuable refernee book and fills a long felt need in

The books have been placed in the high school room, but are for the use of all pupils in the school having need

The Downers Grove schools highly appreciate the belp and co-operation ours were to do its full duty, it would rendered by individuals and organized give stenographer-marrying such

man's Club have contributed almost office establishments. But then there twenty five dollars in money, which wouldn't be enough good women-stenhas been expended in the purchase of ographers to go round and the bustpictures and books. Quite a fund re- ness of the country would speedly to

The following letter is published as an indication of the good and belyful spirit toward our public schools

Downers Grove, Feb. 8, 1909,

Dear Sir-Our Philathea Bible class are desirous to know whether there are any uceds of the school that we might help to supply. If money is required for any special need, please let me ray in which we could co-operate with A definite sugestion of bely

ork for us to do would be appreciated MRS. L. M. COOK.

President Philatheas. Most of the rooms have bought pic by Mrs. E. G. Lemon have been framed and hung.

NO REASON FOR IT

When Downers Grove Citizens Show the Certain Way Out.

Josephine Peterson, Corner N. Foote crative groups, having with a few I had hendaches and dizzy spells and nous exceptions no relation with was very nervous. The kidney secrelocal toll lines. The instruments distressing. Finally my attention was called to Donn's Kidney Pills and procured them at Bush & Simonson's drug store. They at once gave me reduties without difficulty. I firmly bewith Here that by a continued use of Doan's Kidney Plils I will be permanently

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> PIANO PLAYING TECHNICAL AND ARTISTIC

other E. Fisher is in Downers every Friday, and can take two t the Downers Grove ReEche HOME!

STENOGRAPHER-WIVES. Let all the world from this moment cease to wonder when a business man marries his stenographer! All the world has wondered and com- gathered a large following among mented on it ever since typewriting the young people of the town .-- New machines and typewriter girls be-York Sun. came the business vogue or, better, a business necessity; but it has been reserved for the Morning News of Savannah, Georgia, to tell us all just of the last few years the feet of wom why men do and just why men should | en are growing larger. The golf marry their amanuenses when the course, the tennis court and long latter happen to be of the opposite country rambles are responsible and sex-and, of course, ready and will- the report of the Paris shoemakers ing to take all the risks of the ven- may have the unfortunate effect of

ture. It says: From day to day it may be seen in the newspapers, treated as a matter out of the ordinary and therefore of much interest, that "he," meaning something unusual has occurredsomething on the order of the prince who married the beggar maid in the

But why, really, should there be any fuss about it? Applying common sense to the proposition, are not the chances about equal that "he" stenographer than he would have done by going into "society" for his bride, and that "she" has made sacsumption, presumably, is that it is "he" who has stooped, but in the less be found that "she" stooped to

As a rule the stenographer and typrewriter girls who succeed in business and who attract the admiration and sincere affection of their emthey are worthy of them. They have use them. They are not dolls, suited only to be played with at social functions. They know what life means, what its struggles are, and what disappointments are inevitable. The soclety doll is a perpetual burden upon those who may become charged with

The girl who knows how to work, and who goes out and does it, is not a burden to anybody, but a help and Inspiration.

Men didn't begin early enough to marry their stenographers-or else the art of stenography didn't get into business soon enough. There are myriads of 'em who married before they had any stenographer, only to regret now that they hadn't waited; and far too many of 'em who would like to make that sort of a matrimonial alliance and who are actually Impressed with the wisdom and the practicability of such a step, persuading themselves not to take it from the abourd "social" considerations noted by our Georgia contemporary. the press of this blooming country of boom that men would be almost The year the members of the Wo schamed to marry outside of their to "the demnition bow-wows."

Perhaps things are just as well as they are.-New York Commercial.

BIG ENGLISH VICTORY FOR WOM-

After a long and bitter fight the women of Croydon, England, have forced the appointment of Sophie B. Jackson as school physician of that place. Those who have taken part in the struggle attach more importance to it than to all the recent viooutbreaks of the suffragetten, holding that it establishes a preced ent that will lead to women winning many valuable public offices in England. Miss Jackson is the first woman to act as a school physician in Engfand, and it is predicted she will not be the last. Already steps are being taken for the appointment of women to similar posts in other cities, and with every sign of success. Professional women in England have found than has been the case with their sixters in this country. In fact, though England is the field of the most agwoman suffragists, it is behind the rest of Europe and behind America school physicians by the score, and a woman sits in the Colorado Leghoma's State Commissioner of Charl ties, and her work, it is said, is more effective than that of any of her

AN UNUSUAL RECORD. The congregation of St. Paul's Universalist Church at Jamaica Plain. Mass., has celebrated the fourth an-

miversary of the pastorate of the Rev.

Florence Kollock Crooker.

men predecessors.-New York Press.

Mrs. Crooker has an unusual record. Her first pastorate was a small church in Chicago, where she remained for something like twelve years, during which time her congregation from being one of the smallest in the city became one of the largest. Feeling that her duty lay in another field, she gave up her Chicago church and going to California organized and built up a flourishing church in

Later she went to Boston, where she became co-pastor with the Rev. Dr. Perin of the Every Day Church, famous in its time for its many institutional activities. Again in obedience to the call of the missionary spirit Mrs. Creoker gave up all pastoral duties and went to Michigan missionary for both the Universalist and the Unitarian small one hes, a denominational com- The white mation never before attempted. As ously

Ordinary Carthartics and Pills and Harsh Physic Cause Distress-

THEY INJURE CHILDREN

ing Complaints.

Plain she has cancelled a mortgage You cannot be over-careful in the seon the church of fifteen years standlection of medicine for children. Only ing, increased the membership and very gentlest bowel medicine should ever be given. Ordinary pills, cathartics and purgatives are too apt to do more harm than good. They cause griping, nausea and other distressing after-effects that are frequently health destroying and a life-lasting an-

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come weakness, and tone and strength

the bowels and associate organs to

Rexall Orderlies not only cure consti

necessity of constantly taking laxatives

to keep the bowels in normal condi-

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10 cents, and 36 tablets, 25 cents,

have.-Town Topics.

me?-New York Sun.

darling?-Boston Transcript

it has it!"-New York Herald.

girl married me."-Boston Globe.

speak of the "blushing bride?"

marry.-Illustrated Bits.

went out.-Boston Transcript.

She-Mother never leaves the house.

"Your town enjoys the reputation of

being the home of two Congressmen,

doesn't it?" "No, it doesn't enjoy it-

married? Mand-Yes, but Jack and I

He-Wonder why it is they always

Nothing very remarkable about it, con-

sidering the kind of men most women

Clara-That man who just passed

was an old flame of mine. Kate-In-

deed! What happened between you?

He-And you won't go with me? She

-No. I don't like your style. He-

street plano. She-Maybe, but I don't

Father (angrily)-If my son marries

that actress I shall cut him off abso-

lutely, and you can tell him so. Legal

Adviser—I know a better plan than

that-tell the girl.-The Law Journal.

death at your raise in salary?" "She

will be." "Haven't you told her yet?"

"No: I thought I would enjoy myself

for a couple of weeks first."-Nashville

"You go around borrowing money,

and yet you seem to be prosperous."

"I am." "How do you manage it?"

My motto is, 'Always put off till to-

morrow those you have done to-day."

American.

-Cleveland Leader.

off."-Washington Star.

"I suppose your wife was tickled to

Pooh! You're as full of airs as

go with a crank.—Cleveland Leader.

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WHERE WOMEN TELL THEIR

"I would never have known her, said one woman of a friend whom she had not seen for several years. "She looks old enough to be her own mother and it is entirely because she dresses so old. Thank goodnes such women are the exception; nowadays this ailment. They also overcome the a person is only as aged as ber clothes make her."

In Japan a woman has to dress according to her age, her pins, her shoes, even her hair combs are regulated by her birthday milestone. It used to be much the same in this land and our grandmothers put on caps when our young women are scarcely thought old enough for mat-

Fortunately we have changed all that and for a woman to accentuate the appearance of age by her manner of dressing is a sign either of indifference to public opinion that is extremely foolish.-New York Her-

PERSIST IN PERFUMES. Although strong perfumes have been signally denounced as extremely bad form, some of the women of the much discussed smart set persist in using them and then hicing themselves off to some function where many are gathered together. The lovers of some particular essence will begin with a little, and eventually become so used to the odor that they fall to distinguish it unless much is used. Finally, they arrive at the stage where they are literally "soused" with it, and spread discomfort whenever they go among people with sensitive nostrils. A scent bottle that would only yield up a reasonable amount of its contents at each time of using might help to remedy this

ILLUMINATED SHOES ARE COST.

evil.-New York Tribune.

"Illuminated leather for shoes can make a girl's footwear run up to a of a dealer. "Gowns of green must these must bear birds or flowers. decorated in consonance." The rectoire gowns offer abundant opportunity to show an unusual shoe and an anklet. Many girls are wearing anklets of pale green or yellow. The superstitions say such bracelets on the ankle are lucky if they are gifts. -New York Press.

FAD FOR COLLECTING LAMPS. Collecting historic lamps is one of the new fads or rather the collecting more difficult to obtain recognition of replicas of historic lamps, since only in rare cases can the genuine

An Italian ambassador has just presented to a well-known American Clara-Oh, he flared up one day and adv, who was hospitable to his staff upon a certain occasion, a huge Pompeian bronze lamp, the like of which one may admire in the grand vestibule of the Quirinal.

Mrs. Larz Anderson, who passed several years in Italy, has gathered Etruscan ladies, who were far in advance of their day in the matter of brooches, hairpins and bracelets.-Irdianapolis News.

FASHION NOTES Skirts are nearly all long, narrow

ind high waisted. Distinct shades fall behind faded colors in popularity. Metal threads are being extensive-

Flowers have but a small part in

Some of the new embroideries have The Employer-Young man, I don't ripe and luscious appearance. see how, with your salary, you can af-Every chapeau to be fashionable must have a strong touch of black. Newest sleeves carry ruffles that flare gracefully about the hand. -Cleveland Leader. Combinations of the soft tones are

one of the season's characteristics. Stoles are more modish than ever. The scanty skirt is the Paris vogue

Huge ostrich plames, dyed in rich handle him."-Tit-Bits. est tones, were never more in favor. Paris shows a disposition to turn from the very hig hat to the very

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

M'VICKERS.

One of the most important attrations of the year—the play of "Peggy Machree," in which Joseph O'Mara supported by Adrienne Augarde, starring-will begin in McVicker's Theater, Chicago, Sunday, Feb. 14th (Valentine Sunday), the engagement lasting for two weeks, and including a special holiday matinee Monday. Feb. 22d, Washington's birthday.

"Peggy Machree" is a delightful remantic comedy with music, the scene being laid in Ireland in its most pic turesque and charming period; the middle of the eighteenth century. The company which Brooks and Dingwall have provided to interpret the comedy and support the star is a big and capable one. Mr. O'Mara is the greatest singer Ireland has ever sent to Amer ica, and since his arrival in this coun try in November, he has been seen in every one of the big eastern cities and has conquered them absolutely, ever the public and critics of New York having capitulated to his superb voice and his art in using it. Mr. O'Mara filled the great Broadway Theater in New York to its utmost capacity for five weeks, a feat never before accomplished by an Irish singer.

Sharing the honors with the star in Teggy Machree" is the dainty, win some and altogether charming come dienne, Miss Adrienne Augarde, the most enchanting artist London has sent that she required a No. 3 instead of the glands and organs with which they favorite with American audiences. No. 2 shoe, as before. New York | come in contact, act as a positive and She plays the title role, that of the arch little coquette Lady Margaret muscular coat of the bowel, remove ir-O'Driscott, who in a spirit of fun, musritation, dryness and soreness, overquerades as a ballad singer, calling herself "Peggy Machree," and in this en the perves and muscles, and restore disguise ensuares the heart of the gal lant Barry Trevor, the hero of the comedy, played by Mr. O'Mara, pation, but they remove the cause of

Milward Adams, Manager.

Ziegfeld's great revue, "Follies of 1908," opened at the Auditorium last Sunday night with as big a house as has been seen there in many a day This big musical organization, with They are prepared in tablet form and its wonderful cast of artists, which in in two sizes of packages; 12 tablets, cludes Bickel and Watson, Arthur Deagon, Jack Norworth, Billie Reeves, Annabelle Whitford, Grace Leigh, Wm. Schrode, Wm. Powers, Seymour Brown Dazle, America's favorite dancer, and as a special feature Nora Bayes, and the famous Ziegfeld beauty chorus which is composed of the "Nell Brink ley Girls," "Taxical Girls," Drummer Girls," "Mosquito Girls," "Navy Cirls," "Rounter Cirls" and dancing dolls. Miss Bayes, with her would rfu! some and her duct with Jack Norworth, entitled "Shine on flatvest Moon," was, welcomed back enthusingtically. Miss Bayes, who is a Chleago girl, is as big a favorite as any singing comedicane this country has ever produced. The society prize "Fifty miles an hour! Are you fight with Bickel and Watson, Billio brave?" She (swallowing another pint | Reevest, Jack Norworth and Hillie of dust)-Yes, dear. I'm full of grit. | Schrode is the biggest laugh that Chi cago has ever had, and sends the amil Miss Rinkels-Father always gives ences into spasms of delight. Mile. me a book on my birthday. Miss Tart- | Dazie's dances were delightfully reley-What a fine library you must relved and the songs of Annabelle Whitford and Grace Leigh pleased. wonder. What was that stuff you gave imgton's birthday matinee. Other mat lnees are given on Wednesday, Satur-

MAJESTIC

At the Majestic Theater, Chicago, for the week of February Lith, John T. of a splendid bill. Another important feature will be the Endette Orchestra. the faraous organization of lady nor line B. Nichols, Henry Lee, who managed to squeeze through it .- The known all over the world for his wonderful impersonations, will present his porelty act entitled "Speaking Like nesses of Great Men Past and Present. The Millman Trio, with dainty vivafrom Europe where they have created the of the most emphatic successes ever schiered by American acrobatic artists abroad. James Thornton, one of Amer ica's most famous humorists and song writers will appear in a series of his pewert "songs and timely sayings." Mr. Thernton is the author of such classics as "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," "My Sweetheart's the Man he Moon," "She May Have Seen Bet ter Imys." "The Operator" is a thrill ing one act dramatic playlet, admir ably presented by Lyster Chambers and 'lara Knott, Lizzie Daly, one of the amous Daly family, will contribute her clever dancing specialty, while Ollie Young and Brothers have a novel hose rolling exhibition, as well as displaying their skill in the wonderful game of diable. In addition there are number of other clever acts, making up an excellent program.

The closing dates of the greatest dranatic success Chicago has ever known in the famous Zangwill drama, "The Melting Pot." are now in sight. It is positively announced that on Saturday. February 27th, Mr. Walker Whiteside ford to smoke such expensive cigars, and his splendid company of players The Employe-You're right, sir-I will present for the last time this seacan't; I ought to have a bigger salary. son this remarkable drama amalgamation of the races. Mr. White-"Your husband wor a good man," de side will play a few of the larger cities clared the sympathetic Mrs. Casey to of the Middle West before appearing the bereaved widow. "He wor!" ex- in New York City, where he is expect-There is an unusual craze for claimed Mrs. Murphy, dashing the tears ed to remain until 1911. "The Meltfrom her eyes. "No two policemin cud ing Pot" is a most remarkable play. The author has embodied in this work and Statistical State Chart for "What sort of an after-dinner speak- a sor of protest against the sufferings and general use. The work er is Bliggins?" "One of the kind who that a devout and sensitive people have nial and profitable, the earn start in by saying they didn't expect endured for ages gone by and an out- according to your ability. to be called on, and then proceed to burst of joy as the light shines on the training is given before the demonstrate that they can't be called future. The play discusses the world started. Rand, McNally and its assemblage of nations with a go.

CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE.

literary charm for which this noted author is known, and there is in this play the expression of intense feeling which has the shock and appeal of a boman cry. The announcement that the last opportunity of witnessing the play is now at band, and that seats for all the remaining performances, including the Lincoln's Day and Washington's Birthday special matinees, has resulted in a quickened demand for seats. Out of town people who desire to avail themselves of this last opportunity of witnessing this great play should take advantage of the mail order feature of the engagement and write for seats while there is still

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. The enormous success of "The Vanipire," at the Grand Opera House, has led the Shuberts to transfer the play to the Garrick Theater for one more week, beginning Sunday evening, Feb-

The vampire of the play is a literary

genius who steals the thoughts o

vonnger and more inspired people, di

ruary 14th.

verting their ideas to his own use. Un like most plagiarists, he leaves the minds of his victims empty. When the play begins, George Townsend, a sculptor, who has been living under the roof of Paul Hartleigh, has come to realize that he can no longer endow his work with soul. His "Dancing Faun" is devoid of life, but all of the freedom and spirit he had felt when he began his work has been set forth in a poem by Hartleigh. A painting by Allene Arden, Hartleigh's ward, has been re feeted by the Academy. Townsend is persuaded by a healthy minded million aire youth to go to Italy and forget the "green but that is knocking at his to us. She is already an established brain." Hartleigh's door knocker, by the way, is in the shape of a green but, Then Cyril Fielding, a poet, with a great novel in his brain, is invited to take Townsend's room. After a few months he is reduced to almost mad ness through the realization that be can no longer think. His novel, prom ised to a publisher and already exten sively advertised, he is unable to write, In the meantime Allene has left flart-AUDITORIUM THEATER, CHICAGO, helgh's bouse. He sent her away, and when she would not go at his request he amounced his passionate love for her. Well, she is in love with Cyril. and to her the young man confesses his fears of madness. She begins to suspect her guardian of some mesmeric power, and, quite in the face of conventions, she proposes to watch while Cy ril sleeps. She does, and through a secret panel Hartleigh enters. With long ghost fingers clutching at" Cy ril's brain, he steals the young nau's thoughts. Allene confronts him, calls him names, and then Hartleigh tells her he annot help it. He is a born gepins: he cannot refrain from mental heft. He stole her mother's gift of ong, just as he has been stealing her weetheart's novel. It is a fault of all great men he says; Napoleon, Homer and so forth. He threatens to make an delict of Cyril if she gives him away. He is ghout to do it, too, when the girl and Wrill decide to go away and live happily h a house prepared Hartleigh for some one whom

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