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Our Druggist, Mr. George W. Mahood, Gives Some Suggestions -We Vouch For His Sincerity. During the past few months there has been a great deal of sickness of one kind and another in Kingston, largely induced by the recent unseas-

our leading druggist, the other day, the last two issues of the Whig on the nection with a foundling hospital. he said: "Yes, there has been, and is, probable action of the finance com- The growing girls of this establisha let of sickness in the city, and mittee and the city council on the ment are taught to become competent while most people get over the acute matter of license reduction, suggest to housemaids, and positions are found stage rather quickly, it leaves the me that you are emphasizing a very blood impoverished, and it is hard to unimportant phase of the question. regain lost vitality. The patient's You represent the aldermen as likely strength is depleted, the system gent to be governed solely by the effect for the force. The school is situated erally demoralized and relapses are their action will have on the finances

Mahrod, "I don't believe there is an conditions they will show unwarrantother remedy in the country equal to ed disregard for public opinion if they our delicious ecd liver preparation, do not take comprehensive action in Vinol, for making rich, red blood, and this matter. building up strength. I say this from Before the elections, in January last, supervision of well-known attorneys.

col-liver oil, without one drop of oil voted in favor of license reduction. of croupiers. It is held during the six gree that investigation of their methto retard its work and this with o Does this expression of opinion count summer months in the club room of ods by the psychical research society

Continued Mr. Mahood, "You see no A few weeks ago the council of the one need take my word for what Vin- city of Toronto decided to compel the ol will do and it is because of such street railway company to observe Mahood, Druggist,

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## CITY COUNCIL'S DUTY

### TO CUT OFF EIGHT LIQUOR LICENSES.

Is the Declaration of Elmer Davis -The Voice of the People Must Be Obeyed-Finance Side Unimportant.

strength restoring tonic, one that duction there would be much reason will give strength to every organ in for them to hesitate before reducing the revenue by cutting off a large "Now, truthfully," continued Mr. number of licenses, but under existing

an intimate knowledge of almost the proposal to cancel eleven licenses The whole procedure, from the issuevery medicine on the market, and af- was fully discussed in the public press. ing of a warrant for arrest to the sumter duly considering what Virol is, The effect on the finances was consid-and has done.

The effect on the finances was consid-ered from every standpoint, and with carried through in a businesslike "Virol contains every one of the full knowledge of what they were do- manner. body-building, medicinal elements of ing, the people, by a large majority, ganic iron, which is a needful constitute for nothing? Are the people to be the Tiraux Pigeons and the Salie and by Sir Oliver Lodge and other tuent for the blood, dissolved in a de- treated as noodles, who do not know d'Escrime, in the Casino building. eminent scientists has been called licious table wine, makes Vinol. It what is good for them? When they Here are tables similar to those in for, and enthusiastic admirers have acts directly on the stomach, creates provide the revenue and declare them- the Casino gaming room, and each attributed to the performers powers a healthy appetite, and enables the selves unwilling to raise it by license pupil in turn takes the role of croudigestive organs to obtain the neces- fees, I do not see that a council elect | pier, while others personate players | they lay claim. sary elements to make rich, red blood ed to represent them should hesitate and stake money over the table. At a healthy flesh and muscle tissue, and to wipe out eight licenses, the mini | given instant the croupier must calcreate strength, and you know what mum number agreed to by the Citiz- culate and pay out the winning ens' League.

proof that I solemnly agree that if it certain regulations. The city solicitor does no good where it is recommend- addised them that the proposed action ed that it shall not cost a penny, was ill gil. When the orders of the That's fair, isn't it?" George W. council came before the board of pol ice commissioners for enforcement. Judge Winchester, Col. Denison and Mayo: Coatsworth, who compose the loard were all of the opinion that th council ordered them to do an illegal thing, but they took the ground that they were the servants of the city, and should carry out the coun - ORTARIO cil's instruction, which they did. consistent men they were under obli gation to either obey orders or re sign. The members of our council may pe sonally be opposed to license re duction, but this should not govern their action. The only consisten course open to them is to make Proprietor substantial reduction in the licenses or resign from the council and let me take their places who will obey or

> You refer to "some aldermen who come from wards whose voters pave substantial majority in favor of cense reduction, who do not whether their constituents went then to vote for a reduction of two or ten! The Citizens' League foresaw this di ficulty when it uroed the council last year to submit a ballot for cut ting off a definite number of licenses. However, the vote was sufficiently strong in almost every ward to justi fy the members of council in voting for a large reduction. Anything less then this will occasion the feeling that the people have not been fairly treat ed. No city is properly governed whose administration is chiefly finan cial. The balance in the treasury from year to year is one of the least portant things in civic affairs. Th people appreciated this fact and vot ed accordingly last January.

-ELMER DAVIS. Decision Of The Plumbers.

Kingston, Feb. 7 .- (To the Editor) At a largely attended meeting of Tuesday evening, of the Local Union No. 221, Journeymen Plumbers, this resolution was passed: Having been informed that the city council intend appointing a plumbing inspector, w journeymen plumbers refuse to work under any plumbing inspecto is not a first-class practica plumber. We are also informed that the present civic employee are looking for the position, and we consider we know the merits of thes m n as regards plumbing, and we know they are away behind the time as sanitary engineers, and if any them is appointed, we certainly will have to refuse to work under them .-Signed Local Union, 221, Kingston.

Races At The Island. At a recent meeting of horsemen, Wolfe Island, it was unanimous decided to hold ice races at the en of the month. The date for the mee has not been set but the races are a sured and will likely be held the las two days of this month. A subscrip tion list for prize money is going th rounds and to date, has received liberal share of Kingston money.

Fishing At Navy Bay.

A once favorite sport has been a vived this winter, and during the last few weeks, numbers of anglers have been sen fishing in Navy Bay, an from reports, are meeting with gen eral success. Small fry are the chie species caught, but some fine pike have

Large Shipment To-Day. During the past three weeks mor than 1,200 tons of hay have beer taken from Wolfe Island and as much more is waiting for shipment. A consignment of 200 tons left, to day, vi-C.P.R. for the east.

A Real Attraction. Ernest Thomson-Seton is coming opera house, Monday, February 18th. Auspices Y.W.C.A.

After reading the poetry about Rocky Remember it is sold at Gilson's Red Cross Drug Store. Fresh there.

Where Lessons Are Given In Grave-

A QUEER SCHOOL.

It is proposed to open in London a school for nursemaids, where girls over 16 years of age may be given lespreparing of children's food, plain sewing, laundry work, and taught the kindergarten system of education, says London Tit Bits.

Such an institution already exists Kingston, Feb. 8 .- (To the Editor) : in Berlin. It was founded two years

Russia possesses a school for policein St. Petersburg, and in a museum The one thing to aid recovery is to If on their own initiative they were connected thereto the pupils make themselves familiar with jimmies, drills, chisels, and other tools used branch of the school is the Russian passport system, which every budding policeman has to study in detail. A remarkable educational establish-

ment is the school for judges opened recently in Paris. Here make-believe trials are held by pupils under the

At Monte Carlo there is a school forty and fifty pupils in this school and a six months' course is generally sufficient to turn them into finished

A very odd educational establish ment is the school for grave-diggers in Belgium. It was founded by the directors of the Great Evere Cemetery, and all candidates for posts as sextons in Belgium must undergo training in the school and pass an examination.

### ROBERT BURNS.

The Poet's First Love and His Verses

In Her Praise. Robert Burns, the Scottish poet, was born Mount Oliphant, Jan. 25, 1759, ed by his father's own hands. When a Lochlea. His first three or four years | Svengali. at Lochlea were still with the poet times of innocence, and "his, conduct was governed by the strictest rules of virtue and modesty." At last he set his affections on a young woman named Ellison Begbie, the daughter of a small farmer, and asked her to be his wife, but he could not prevail on her to marry him, and this disappointment had a malign influence over the poet. Long afterward, when he had seen much of the world, Burns spoke of this girl as, of all those on whom he ever fixed his fickle affections, the one most likely to have made a pleasanter partner for life. It was to her he addressed the pure and beautiful love lyric "Mary Morison, and in these lines the lyric genius of Burns was for the first time undeniab-

Yestreen when to the trembling string The dance gaed through the light-

To thee my fancy took its wing. I sat, but neither heard nor saw, Though this was fair and that was

And you the toast of a' the town. sighed and said amang them a', "Ye are nae Mary Morison. Oh, Mary, canst thou wreck

Wha for thy sake would gladly dee! Or canst thou break that heart of his Whase only fault is loving thee? If love for love thou wilt not gie, At least be pity to me shown. thought ungentle canna be The thought of Mary Morison.

Dr. MacNamara, M. P.

Dr. MacNamara, who was Mr. Birrell's able lieutenant in the British Commons during the fight for the education bill, is familiarly known to his host of friends as "Mac." He is a Canadian by birth, born at Montreal in 1861, while his father, a sergeant in the 47th Regiment, was service in Canada. One of "Mac's" most highly valued treasures is the Fenian raid medal, which the old man won in 1866, and which was received by the son in 1899, a few months after his father's death. Dr. MacNamara is an educationist of wide repute. From 1876 to 1892 he taught in the elementary schools of Exeter, Huddersfield and Bristol. He did much | 80 years old. There was a touch o to organize the International Union of Teachers, and in 1896 was elected president of that body. About the same time he was made a member of the London School Board, polling 48,255 votes. Now he is a journalist and editor of The Schoolmaster. He has written some valuable papers on the lighter side of educational work, such as "Schoolboy Honor" and "Schoolmaster Sketches." But he also knows the subject seriously, and during the debates on the educational ed his reputation. He is very popular among the Liberal members of Parliament, who esteem him for his originality and independence. He is at present member for North Camber-

Not In the Curriculum. Mr. Jecklyns had just received from his youngest son, who was his first year at college, a telegram to this effect: "Dear Father-I am about to take up a new study. Please send me \$25 to pay for the

He answered it at once in this wise 'Dear John-What is the study?' To the query came this rejoinder: "Dear Father-It is golf."

Conkey's, are sold only at Gibson's "Well, sir, you go rather beyond me there. I canna undertake to go alto gether that length with you, but you have at Carnovsky's, shall have my vote."

The minister bowed and replied:

"Well, sir, you go rather beyond me there. I canna undertake to go alto gether that length with you, but you have considered at Hallidays, 345.

H. Cunningham, piano tuper, from gether that length with you, but you have shall have my vote." The choice of royalty candy, Me

AT THE CLEVERNESS OF AN ACTOR.

Stage Svengali's Trilby Plays Any Piece Spectator Makes Known to Her-Repertoire 8,-000 Times.

When "strong mear were wanted for one's entertainment they were forthcoming by the score. When Chinese jugglers became a craze in London music hall managers produced them expeditiously and mysteriously, for them in the houses of the best like rabbits from a conjurer's hat. It was the same with "strong women," with "living statuary," and now it happens with the so-called "thought transmission exponents."

We have three shows of this kind at different houses of entertainment in London, writes a correspondent at the world's metropolis, and so marvellously clever and mystifying are they that all London is talking about them and hardly an evening party can be got through without some amateurs with a system trying their best to show powers of thought transmis-

The Zancigs Mystify London. Mr. and Mrs. Zancig, who were honored recently by a command to ences at the Alhambra to such a de-

Now recently have appeared a Shelfield working mechanic named Retsil and his 15-year-old daughter Myra, who give a replica of the Zancigs' performance. This is all the more astonishing as Retsil is an uneducated workingman. His daughter, a polisher in a brass foundry, saw the Zancigs performing for the first time last Saturday night, yet they were able to give a display of the same sort by the middle of this week. The girl blindfolded on the stage and the father goes among the audience.

No mathter how apparently difficult or complicated may be the question, the girl answers at once and never makes' a mistake.

Real Svengali and Trilby.

But more staggering than these performances is that at the Hippodrome near ayr, in a clay built cottage rear- by a man and woman, who have adopted the names of the late George lad of eighteen the family moved to Du Maurier's characters Trilby and Their performance has achieved

bewildering success by the manner in which the woman, seated at a pianoforte upon the stage, plays or sings any piece of music immediately its name is whispered or written down in the presence of her silent colleague as he moves about the auditorium. Whatever the means by which the knowledge of the particular composition desired is transferred to the pianist and vocalist, it is evident that her musical repertoire must be astonishingly comprehensive-indeed, it is said

to include no fewer than eight thous-No words pass and Svengali has his back to the stage all the time, the woman watches him closely, but it is impossible to detect any gesture or movement that suggests a code. It matters not what you write down on paper, nothing comes amiss. Immediately Svengali reads the name Trilby, far away on the stage, breaks off what she may be singing, calls out the name of the new piece, whether it be grand opera, the latest musical comedy or the oldest forgotten song, no matter what the language may be, and starts over again. It is indeed the weirdest and most mystifying exhibition of its kind ever

Happy Decembers and Mays. The marriage of May and December has passed into a proverb. In point

of fact, these unequal unions have often proved most successful. The wedding of the late Marquis of Donegall, at the age of 80, made an event of December, 1902. He married a young and charming Nova Scotia girl, Miss Violet Twining, and, in less than a year, a son and heir was born to the happy couple. This boy, who is the present marquis, recently celebrated his third birthday.

The late Duke of Argyll married at the advanced age of 72, and hi bride was the Hon. Ina McNeill, lady of the court of Queen Victoria The late Sir Charles Tennant tool a second wife when he had passed his seventy-second birthday, and child was born to him when he was romance in this marriage, as Charles had become a keen golf player, and first met his future wifethen Miss Marguerite Miles-on the golf links at Biarritz.

The Earl of Wemyss holds pride of place among living instances of ancient bridegrooms. He was born 1818, and when about 82 took as h second wife the handsome dark-haired Miss Grace Blackburn, This has proved an ideal one; husband and wife are deeply devoted to each other and the story goes that at the time the marriage the new Lady Wemys would allow no jointure to be put of the estate on her behalf.

The Vote Was Secured. An ex-M. P. who contested a high

land constituency some years ago tell the following anecdote Once, after a long and fatiguing day's canvass, I tackled a dissenting minister, who was very keen upon the subject of getting the bishops out of the House of Lords, and in pursuance of his tavorite hobby he ask-"Well, sir, what are you prepared

I was irritated and fatigued by my day's works, and I testily muttered 20h, hang the bishops!" The minister bowed and

THE AFTERGLOW.

There's a light of wondrous softness Called by some the afterglow, And it follows day's receding
As the shadows come and go.

There's a light of Time in fancy That bedims that afterglow, As its shadows are extended, To the years of long ago.

Long ago, when boys were marking Not the years in rapid flight, When the sun would reach the zenith, Then decline to sombre night.

It that time we called our own,

And beyond the worth of story

All forgotten but in name.

As The cycles worked their changes, While the speeding years have Not for you and I the vantage Other boys have crowned with fame, Nor for you and I the willow,

Still we plod our steps, if weary; Manhood's burdens must be borne, Though each glow lapse into darkness, May it dawn a fairer morn. And whate'er may be the ending

Of our lives when they must cease,

Let us hope that in earth's turmoil We have won a higher peace. -Clifford Kane Stout. DOCTOR AS AN ART CRITIC.

Point of View.

Dr. Leonard Mark, in an interesting paper on art and medicine in the ancet, criticizes some well-known masterpieces in this country in which the artist has dealt with medical sub-

St. Sebastian, whose body is always represented tied to a stake and pierced teresting subjects from the medical

point of view. "In our National Gallery," says Dr Mark, "I have counted eight pictures in which he finds a place, and I have been much interested in studying the various ways in which the arrows have been depicted penetrating his

"Some of the methods adopted are purely conventional. In one of them six or seven arrows are drawn exactly alike, and under each one is painted a group of five drops of blood, which, one cannot help remarking, look like a small bunch of currants hanging from the arrow.

Ophelia Too Healthy. "Apart from the medical question, some of these artists have shown their ignorance of the legend, which says that the martyr recovered from his wounds without the help of any

miraculous agency. "Millais' picture of 'Ophelia' calls for a few remarks. A mistake that strikes me is that she has far too healthy a look, with her plump cheeks and rosy lips. "I remember that at Bethlem Hos-

pital Dr. G. W. Savage frequently tients of what he called 'the Ophelia type.' They were generally girls with sallow complexions and feeble circulation, who had been refusing their food, and in consequence were ema-In criticizing Sir Luke Fildes' famous picture. "The Doctor," Dr. Mark

"I think there is scarcely any other picture which touches with such ability of execution the emotional chord of old and young, educated and Complaint a Puzzle. "The child's complaint is said to b

a puzzle for every new house surgeon

who sees the picture hanging in the

wards of a hospital, where it so oftens

finds a place. The little which one can see of the child, with its flushed face, well-nourished limbs and extended arm, suggests some acute chest com-"A Sherlock Holmes might help one to form a diagnosis by pointing out the bowl and spoon on the stool, which have just been used to make a poultice, the soothing effect of which the doctor is now watching. In this picture morbid details are conspicuous by their absence. The whole interest of the subject, the critical condition of the child, is conveyed to the observer by the distress depicted in the face of the father, by the mother's

look of the doctor, which is expressive of deep concern for the recovery of his little patient." Big Royal Appointment. More than 1,200 tradesmen appeared in the New Year's Gazette-not in the uncomfortable part of it, but in a section which tells them that they are entitled to use the royal arms

attitude of despair, and by the kindly

over their shop fronts. Their warrants, however, as royal tradesmen do not carry the right to fly the Royal Standard They are of all sorts and descriptions-butchers, bakers and candlestick-makers, and, moreover, chimney sweepers, heraldic painters, sword cutlers, interior decorators, gold lace men, geographers, bagpipe makers, bridecake makers, purveyors of tur-tle, and—inspite of the horrible ex-

ample of Henry I .- there is a maker of lamprey pies. There are hat makers and confectioners at Marienbad and Homburg, bootmakers, chemists, and steel pen makers, rose growers, tebacco and fruiterers all over the country, and in India and Malta; purveyors lavender water at Plymouth and Wallington, and even a "contractor of fat" and of "billet wood."

There is a maker of yachting shoes and a manufacturer of tweed, tartan, and Highland cloaks.

A lady was reproaching a bachelor friend for never having married when her husband, a little bored perhaps, said gruffly : "He says he could have cut me out and married you if he had wanted

The lady started. "Indeed!" she cried. "Why didn't "He says he owed me a grudge," the husband explained, with

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# A Rousing List of Good Buying for Saturday

bargain. That brief commendation from the store that always keeps faith with its public, should be sufficient to cause brisk buying-starting early and continuing as long as the goods last. Read every one of these induce

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teen Underskirts, deep accordeon pleated flounce, with small frill at bottom, finished of with strappings, Regular price \$1.50 to QQ Un Sale Saturday

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