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IN THE SLUMS OF WHITE-

CHAPEL, LONDON.

Her Interesting Address at the Salvation Army Barracks-She Was Often in Danger of Her Life-Big Crowd Heard Her

complement of the barracks was reachform speaker, and commands the attention of her audience.

the evening before. For six months our own Canadian homes, and were she labored in New York, and then staining the fair names of many of the fair names of the f she was alone in the big city of Mrs. Adam Shortt opened the dis-

vironment. Filthiness, immorality and retracing their steps. sends women there because they can chapel, just after the famous "Jack regarding it. the Ripper" had shocked the world by his atrocious erimes. When she did duty, it wasn't safe for a person to go out at night, if it was known that he had as much as a shilling about him, Miss Wilson had great success in her slum work. She said it was no wonder that people were wicked such surroundings. There was nothing to entice them to be good. People of • the slum kind could be reached only through the heart. Grand sermons would be absolutely useless. Perhaps a way to their hearts would be won by nursing them in sickness or laying

For seven years Miss Wilson was enand an assortment as large a gaged in all kinds of Salvation Army as any Carpet House in work. She had some remarkable experiences. One Christmas eve. instinct was the means of saving young woman from destroying he self, and her two little children, after being deserted by her husband. - Sh divined the woman's intention at a barracks meeting, and asked her to give her what she had in her pocket Velvets, Tapestry, . The woman did so, and it was a bot tle of laudanum that was placed in the young ensign's hand. The next day one of the little children was sent cares, and sorrows and sins of hum anity than has Miss Wilson during her career with the Salvation Army. She has worked among all sorts and conditions of men and women has been in daily danger of her life at the hands of criminals, but came through it all unharmed. When the great split in the Salvation Army came ten years ago, Miss Wilson re. Thursday evening, the following offic. your wall paper at Fraser's, 78 Wilturned to America, as she recognized ers were installed for 1908, by Col. liam street. that this continent required all the

out their gead children.

trained officers it could nossibly get. In concluding, Ensign Wilson thanked those people, who in the days of the army's infancy and its weakness Ex. grand secretary and treasurer. gave their sympathy to it and did all in their power to further its work They had faith in its future, and their faith was not misplaced. Miss Wilson was warmly applauded at the conclusion of her interesting address

AT THE POLICE COURT.

One Case Before the Magistrate This Morning.

The man arrested for drunkenness vesterday, by Constable Timmerman, turned out to be William Smith, an old soldier and pensioner, well-known in police circles. William came up bedrinks of whiskey. The few drinks ended the performance. proved too much for William, however, and while partaking of a lunch in Beefsteak Jack's restaurant Thursday afternoon, he fell asleep and a policeman had to be called.

Smith explained to the magistrate that he was going to stay at one of the charitable institutions in this "I am an old soldier and have pen-

sion money to pay my wav." he said. The magistrate said that as Smith was an old visitor at the court, he would impose a fine of \$5 and costs, or a month in jail. When led away from the court room the prisoner captain, C. Bunt; lieutenant, R. Stal-surprised the bluecoats when he pulled ford; ensign, James M. Hunter; ac-86.50 on the table, the price necessary

"An old soldier always has money," remarked Smith, with a smile, as he walked out of the station.

Could you have better proof than to know physicians recommend the beef iron and wine, "Red Cross make," sold in Kingston only at 1,400 Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store. Miss Julia Marshall, a maiden lady who resided on the Marshall Road, in sidney township, just west of the city by the best hat store in every city.

R. R. Sparks, of Ottawa, has returned from a few days stay in this LADIES TALK.

Unn Upon Marriage, Divorce and the Liquor Traffic. The Pan-Anguican study classes con- IS "THE GIRL THAT LOOKS

tinue to interest, for every reat in St. George's halt was taken again, on Thursday night. The subject of marriage and divorce was clearly and ef Kathryn Osterman at the Grand fectively spoken on by Mrs. Lennox Mills, Mrs. A. Meyer dealing with the liquor traffic.

sirs, Mills first spoke of the light way in which the sacrament, of mar-Twelve hundred people heard Ensign riage is now regarded, and then dealt sent at the Grand Opera House, last Madele Wilson, of New York, speak in with the contributory causes of div- evening, when Kathryn Osterman and the Salvation Army barracks last ev. orce. Some of these she considered Anna Belmont presented "The Girl ening on her work in the slums of were the doing away with home life, That Looks Like Me," a farce comedy Whitechapel, London, England, Not in caused by woman's indolence and un- in three acts by Mark E. Swan and west. years has the barracks had such a willingness to take the responsibili- Charles Bernard. The play is a sidegathering. More than a hundred peo- ties of house-keeping, and the conse- splitter, every line containing a laugh liting her mother, Mrs. Pretty, Prin- the different societies. The address quent rush to hotels and flats; the in- and the lines coming so fast that one cessant pursuit of pleasure; the reck- has not a chance to stop laughing. less disregard of the husband's ability The plot deals with the trials of a ed. Miss Wilson spoke for over an to pay for social and personal extra- young girl who secures a position as William street. vagance; the lack of the most ele- companion to the wife of a wealthy mentary knowledge of cooking, and scientist. When the young lady re- mora, this morning, owing to the ance was quite large. house ruling. Another and a very ports for duty she finds that her em- death of a relative. Ensign Wilson first told about her fruitful cause of unhappiness in mar- ployer is the exact counterpart of conversion in New York when nine ried life she considered came from the herself, they look so much alike that Gilbert. teen years of age, and of her decision mercenary motive which too often even their own servants mix them up. to become an officer in the Salvation underlies marriage to-day-both men Six months before the play opens the willing to take a cold dinner on the the society, in fact it would take sevand women choosing to marry woman leaves home, after being on millinery opening days. Sunday, and exactly one week later money, rather than the one whom one of her regular "sprees," leaving Thirty cent wall paper at 15c., at make a complete story. The pictures donned the army uniform, having in they really care for. The speaker the girl as mistress in her home. Af- Fraser's now, CURTAIN SWING POLES, a good the interval settled all her affairs, touched forcefully on the increase of ter that things begin to happen very and given a dinner to her friends on smoking and gambling among women, quickly. Every few moments some the evening before. For six months deploring that these evils had entered does not know but the girl was a delightful March day.

> had struggled up through the dark- assisted by Miss Anna Belmont, as ness of polyandry and polygamy into "Phyllis Burnham." These two were Work in the slums is not like plat- the light of monogamy, it seemed a the main conspirators in the plot,

PORTSMOUTH LIBERALS.

The liberals of Portsmouth are to meet this evening in the Village Hall at eight o'clock. At the last Ontario bye-election, Portsmouth went conservative for the first time in years. At the coming election, the liberals declare that they will retrieve their lost laurels and put village back into its right position on the good old liberal side. The stalwarts are to meet this evening to get their swords sharpened for the coming fray. The tory standard is to be hauled down.

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Elected Officers.

At the regular meeting of Kingston Lodge of Perfection, No. 7, A. and A. Scottish Rite, held in its rooms, on Gordon : Ill. Bro. Dr. A. W. Richardson, T.P.G.M.; Ex. Bro. A. W. Cathcart, S.G.W.; Ex. Bro. W. Jackson. Potter, Ottawa. His daughter, Miss J.G.W. Sovereign Prince C. W. Wright,

What About The Taxes? In civic circles, it is not yet known whether the finance committee will advocate an increased tax rate. The rate has been twenty mills for somyears. Brantford's rate recently advanced to twenty and one-half mills The people of Kingston are anxious for an increase, but will perhaps not grumble if a little is added for the purpose of making necessary improvements to the streets.

Caused A Glare.

Thursday evening a crowd tracted to the Singer Sewing Machine fore Magistrate Farrell, this morning, rooms on Princess street. The occuand pleaded guilty. But he had an pants had gone away leaving a big excuse for his conduct. He said that fire and by 7.30 o'clock, the stove was he had just come over from Cape Vin- red hot. The glare could easily be cent. While on the way over, he seen across the street and a number caught a severe cold, and in an at- stopped to learn the cause. The artempt to cure it, he had taken a few rival of one of the travellers soon

Spring Importations Of 1908. Prevost, Brock street, has received three cases of imported goods for his order clothing department, consisting of Scotch and English tweeds, serges, cheviots and vicunas. A great variety of them to choose from.

Officers Were Installed.

At a meeting of Kingston Canton, No. 6, I.O.O.F., held on Thursday evening, the officers recently elected, were duly installed by Col. F. Fun countant, F. Kilpatrick; clerk,

Henderson's. Strictly fresh eggs, 25c. per doz 3 tins plums for 25c. 3 jars marmalade for 25c. 6 tins Canadian sardines for 25c. 3 tablets Lipton's jelly for 25c. Henderson's grocery, Brock street.

The Very Best. Scott's high grade \$4 hats are limits, died on Saturday. Deceased In Kingston these popular hats are had been an invalid for a number of sold only at Campbell Bros', the

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LIKE ME."

Last Evening-The Audience Only Fair-"The Mayor of

Tokio" Next Tuesday. Only a fair-sized audience was preleft; 35c. a pail. husband of her employer, and when cussion and, quoting Mrs. Mills, said ter she is not able to pick her out. shown, exclusive patterns, not shown in land the order came from beauty place. Some special values, at headquarters that she had been chosen the wave. When the world ly take the place of the steamer Pictures of the wave. When the world ly take the place of the steamer Pictures of the wave. When the world ly take the place of the steamer Pictures of the wave. When the world ly take the place of the steamer Pictures of the wave. When the world ly take the place of the steamer Pictures of the wave. crest of the wave. When the world man was the main fun-maker, ably

> form work. One cannot wear Salva- tragic thing, that through wilfulness and played many different people as and selfishness, men and women were, the occasion demanded. Miss Belmont by the route of divorce, practically is a very talented actress, and deserves all the good things said about wretchedness are the characteristics of Mrs. Meyer read an interesting pa- her. She had a part that was exceedper on the liquor traffic, Mrs. Arthur ingly hard to handle and must be Klugh leading the discussion upon it. very tiring after the first act. Miss The general idea of both speakers Osterman is possessed of a charming do better work than the men. There seemed to be that the only way to manner on the stage, and her work are several reasons for this, Miss Wil- suppress the evil is by education, and last evening can well be called the son labored in the slums of White- the gradual raising of public opinion "Laughter Loving Osterman." Miss in fine condition and the 14th band said that at the present time, a thou-Belmont aided greatly in the velopment of the plot, from the con-close second to that of Miss Osterman. Olive Skinner, as "Perker," Dutch maid, handled her part in creditable manner, and Hartwell regard to theatre-going, has reached this noble work. The work of Inspec-

> > "The Mayor Of Tokio."

Richard Carle's splendid play the most popular of musical comethe piece as being a comic opera, while the term would have need of considerable elasticity in order to apusually appears in a musical comedy ment.

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John Tallent has returned home af ter visiting his daughter, Mrs. Samuel Frankie Tallent, was also there on a visit for a few days and returned

Granose biscuits to run off at 5c. Harold Craig, Avlmer, has passed the medical council of Regina, Sask.

and is now entitled to practice medicine. Dr. Craig received his degree of M.D. from Queen's University. we advertise. We are not in the hum- will be all right in a day or two. bug business. Gilbert.

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ton, burned late last season. per at half price, at Fraser's. ed, from Belleville, to-day. While he brought to the city. Don't neglect taking your bottle of spring blood medicine and buy it at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store. Al-

ways fresh there. The Kingston skating rink was well well. The speaker paid a warm supplied excellent music.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

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Dr. Carmichael, of Verona, is

Miss Power, of Kingston, is

guest of Miss B. Moore, Brockville,

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olives, 40c. We have too many and ity. He himself had at first found offer them at 25c., or five for \$1. Gilbert.

torney, was good. The parts of good faith. We hold it for that. 'Prof. Stanley" and "Elbert Chet- The officers of the Board of Educa- that the inspector was accomplishing wynde," his assistant, were well por- tion know nothing about alleged re- much good in the city, and county of trayed by Franklin Searight and Guy signations from the Collegiate Insti- Middlesex. In Brantford, the chief of tute staff; none are in their hands. The old-fashioned spring blood puri- Mr. Thomson said that the work and fier, Sold at Gibson's Red Cross Drug was very encouraging, and worthy of

the Grand on Tuesday, March 24th, ed in the steamer Rapid King, and the ber of children taken in charge and 'The Mayor of Tokio" has been ad- steamer Belleville has had her paddles cared for was five thousand. In the vertised by certain eastern admirers of overhauled and paddle boxes repaired. looking after of these unfortunate

The sand men were busy on Princess future was also considered. It all deply to "The Mayor of Tokio," the street this morning. In some places pended on their present training, as fact that there is more plot and more the walks were slippery, indeed, and to what kind of citizens they would be continuous flow of pleasing music than the little sand made a great improve- in the future.

is undeniable. The question of exa The only store in Kingston that can and the lecture was a most interest When you do this you are protect- classification, however, is not a vital sell you strictly high class candy. ing one throughout. At the close ing the very foundation of health. If one. It suffices that the piece is said Huyler's and McConkey's are sold only Prof. Laird referred briefly to the you have any symptoms of dyspepsia to be bright, clean in tone and man- at Gibson's Red Cross Prog Store. work of the local society, and then at ner, entertaining and excellently pre- Robins are everywhere reported moved, seconded by Rev, W. H. once by use of Day's Dyspepsia Cure, sented in its entirety, a show suited throughout this district. On Thursday | Sparling, that a vote of thanks there was an unusual number close to tendered Mr. Thomson, and Dr. Lake the city. Surely the spring is not who took charge of the lantern. The

Prof. Booth, who produced "The vote. mance, here, a few months ago, is in duction, in aid of St. Andrew's church Belleville; George A. Blewitt, Napa chimes, at a near date.

cursions to the North-West every J. B. Gass, George W. Barrington, W Tuesday during March and April, and A. Murray, W. T. Cumming, W. from the number of enquiries being Forbes, Montreal; E. S. Whaley, R. made it is expected that there will be E. Thompson, New York; J. Hutchequite a number go westward from son, A. S. Grocott, T. W. Doran, R. Kingston and vicinity next month. Hyslop, T. J. Stafford, E. F. Jacob-Edward's Nervine and Hollister's son, Thomas H. Bodley, B. A. Don-Rocky Mountain Tea are sold in King- aldson, Thomas D. Herrington, Fred. Fifteen packages Granose Flakes and ston at Gibson's Red Cross Trug K. Robinson, Toronto; Frank J.

William Nickle, son of W. F. Nickle, Binghamton, N.Y.; John Morrison, K.C., suffered a severe accident on Buffalo, N.Y.; A. Carman, Stratford; Thursday. He was playing near his Harry H, Conklin, Thorold; W, A. home, when he slipped on the icy Chapman, Silver Creek, N.Y.; J. W. walk and fell heavily, inflicting a nas- Young, Brockville; James Ogiles, R. ty gash on his forehead. His injuries H. Stacey, Ottawa. You can depend on getting just what were looked after by a doctor and he

NO NEED FOR CHANGE

Court Frontenac I.O.F. on Question of the Rates.

Frontenac, 1.0.f., held on Thursday season. The government tug Trudeau evening, the matter of the proposed has also undergone repairs, change in the rates was discussed, and it was felt that the delegates to the supreme court will have the powerto legislate will decide that the present rates are sufficient. The members consider that from the fact that there is now a large surplus, and that the order is in much better condition financially, than a great many others, that there is no need of an increase in the rates, and it is further believed wat the supreme court will be able to convince the government that it is not necessary to make the proposed measure.

The supreme court meets in Toronto next June. After the business part of the meeting had been concluded a short musical programme was carried out, which was contributed to by members of the court. A most enjoyable time was

A New Milk Depot. T. Kirk and W. J. Lee, who have ourchased the good will and interests of the Kingston Milk Depot, will remove the same to 277-281 Princess street, a few doors below St. Andrew's church, where an up-to-date plant for the caring of milk will be installed. A comparatively new building is now under construction, the mason work having been awarded to Free & Morley, and the carpenter sanitary precaution will be provided some. It will be delivered in bottles if customers desire. The premises will be open for business about April 1st.

THE NOBLE WORK OF THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

Imported French peas, 121c., 15c M. Thomson, Brantford, De livers a Fine Address at Meeting of the Local Society. Well, ladies, what do you think o the new Easter hats? Scrumptious? Thursday Night. 500 lbs. best creamery butter, 35c.

Speaking at a meeting of the local a lb.; twenty lbs. for \$6.50. Gilbert's Children's Aid Society, held in the school room of the First Baptist Kathryn Osterman and company left | church, last night, S. M. Thomson, at nine o'clock this morning for the Brantford, provincial inspector, gave a very interesting account of the no-Mrs. J. McMillan, Brockville, is vis- ble work which is being carried on by was illustrated with lantern slides, of Dr. Lake, in a very able manner wall paper. They are the best, 78 looking after this part of the programme. Rev. D. Laing was the chair-H. M. Ruttan was called to Marman of the evening, and the attend-

Mr. Thomson, who has been engage Plums in heavy syrup, 10c. a tin. ed in the work for some little time, has a great many stories to tell con-Any well-behaved husband should be cerning the children taken in charge by were of children taken when quite This morning early, the thermometer young, and when grown up. Photos registered ten degrees above zero. This were shown of the children when first however, there were great changes in "A spring tonic," compound syrup all the children.

of hypophosphites, in 25c. bottles, at In opening the meeting, Rev. Mr. Laing said that the society was glad ly take the place of the steamer Pic- Thomson, who had such a wide experience in this work. He believed Just one more week to buy wall pa- that if the people knew more about the society, and the good it was ac-William Bowen, Brock street, return- complishing, that the societies would receive greater support from the peo-

The first picture shown was that of Mr. Kelso, the superintendent of societies, connected with the work for many years, and well known through out Canada, and the United States as patronized last evening. The ice was bute to the work of Mr. Kelso. H. sand people were engaged in active 100 sixteen-ounce bottles Queen work for the societies, in some capacthat he had no time to attend to the work, but afterwards' gave up his A letter signed "Catholic," and in business, and gave all his attention to Sleight, as "Burton Blount," an at- us but without name or evidence of tor Saunders, at London, Ont., was police rendered the speaker very able Sulphure, cream tart, and molasses. service in looking after the children. "The Mayor of Tokio," comes to A new lunch counter is being install- all, sixty-five societies, and the num-Two tins Ericka hand soap, 25c. children, the society was not only doing good for the time being, but the

A score or more pictures were shown motion was carried by a unanimous

B. A. Hotel Arrivals. L. A. Drafus, London; A. Wilson nee; Charles A. Elsev, F. R. Right mire, C. F. Fisher, H. L. De Wolfe, Shaidle, Hamilton; G. H. Finkle,

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