# WILL MADERO PAY PENALTY?

Mexican Parliament is Debating His Future,

#### SOME STATES REBEL

Francisco Leon de la Barra, the new Minister of Foreign Affairs, has made a speech to Congress pleading for leni-ency toward Madero, De la Barra suggested that the deposed President and his family be sent into exile, and argued that it would be an everlasting blot on the fame of the republic if Madero was

Alberto Garcia Granados, the Minister of the Interior, addressed the Congreen, urging that the ex-President be made to pay the penalty of misrule. He said that Madero would be a permanent source of manager if permitted to live.

Files of infantrymen with fixed bayonets were drawn up in front of the doors of the Legislature Palace. Citizens were not permitted to approach. Newspaper men were refused entrance. The wildest rumors are prevalent. The lief of the people is that the ex-President is in grave peril.

COAHUILLA REPUDIATES HUERTA. Washington, Feb. 24-The first fusal of a Mexican State to accept the new-born Government was reported the State Department this morning by Consul E. H. Holland, who says that Coahuila has repudiated the authority of General Huerta, the Provisional President of Mexico.

A revolt has begun in several States despite the message of Huerta to all the Governors. It was framed tersely: "Accept my authority or be extermin-

The message to Porfirio Diaz, signed by Huerta and Diaz, informing him that he had been revenged, attracted much attention here this evening. It was characterized as quite in keeping with General Huerta's beautful mesage to President Taft in which he med he had overthrown ament and that peace and prosforth. By those in Washington familiar with the ways of the Latin-American the joint message to Diaz was regarded ing on Feb. 18 via Kustendje, confirms precious relics w of the bombastic and theatrical. Felix Diaz, without any equivoca

tion, lets it be known that he will enter the race for the Presidency, and it is thought probable that General Huerta will not run against him.

### C. M. HAYS' WILL

1 saves Estate of \$762,298 to Widow.

The will of the late Charles M. Hays, former president of the Grand Trunk Railway, who lost his life in the Titanic diesster on April 15, leaves his entire estate of \$762,298 to his widow. The only exception to this consists of legaeies of \$10 each to his four daughters, who received large settlements before his death. A codicit orders payment of a \$25,000 life insurance policy to his sieter and brother, David H. Hays. The parents of the testator are also remembered in a clause which directs that they be released from any obligations in the form of notes or mortgages in his

Of the total estate only \$9,225, consisting of stock in the Western Development Company, is in Ontario securities. It is composed briefly of real estate, stocks and personal property, while insurance in 14 different companies is also a large factor.

#### OPERATION DID NOT CURE.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 24.-Edward E. Grimmell, the criminal whose skull was opened by brain experts and its contents rearranged so that he would be aged sixteen, and her own daughter, reformed, was found guilty of burglary to-day, and will probably be-sent away for life as an habitual criminal. He has a long police record. He was in the Clinton Prison in March, 1908, when he went to the authorities with the request that his brain be fixed up so that he would be forever good. He said that when he was fourteen years old he sustained a fractured skull and became a had boy right away. The operation was performed and he was paroled on Jan. months, 25, 1912, hailed as a victory of science over crime. On Jan. 7 of this year he was caught cracking the safe for which he was sentenced to-day.

#### INSURANCE ADJUSTER GUILTY.

New York, Feb. 24 .- "Izzy the Painter's" confession that he had fired 300 houses at the behest of a Iseal "arson trust" bore first fruit to-day in the couviction of Robert J. Rubin, an insurance adjuster, who, "Izzy" said, was one of his afdes. The jury returned a verdict enting to bury her in the cemetery if she of guilty of second degree arson after minutes' deliberation. Rubin faces scribed as being 28 or 30 years of age, over his knees. His screams attracted asphyxiation. A neighbor hurried to had to be taken off owing to the damage trap door, supped in and was scalded some would nave been the victims of one runman and one man coscin. which is the five feet seven inches tall, of medium Brooks, who endeavored to rescue him, the home of Francis Norman, who telestees they sustained. The official report gave so be brought to trial.

Plans Forming for Last Link of Wireless.

Washington, Feb. 24.-Arrangements are being made for the establishment of regular wireless service seross Behrmg See between the American and Russian Governments, which will ensure telegraphic communication between America and Asia at all times, even in the event of the interruption of the cable service.

The projected service, taken in connec-

Decline to Accept Authority radio service, completes the circuit of the globe by this means of communica-No new construction is required for the institution of this service. The Rus-

Mexico City, Feb. 24.—The Senate and sian Government already has a wireless the Chamber of Deputies are in joint tower at Anadir, in Kamschatka, and session to-night debating whether Fran-tion at Cape Nome, Alaska. There has disco I. Madero should be executed or been some limited exchange of signals exiled. The Congress is deliberating be-aeross the Behring Sea between these station, but owing to the operators' dent was to have been escorted to Vera have been unable to communicate intel-Cruz last night to be sent into exile, but ligently, a difficulty which, of course, at midnight the order was canceled can easily be overcome by the employpending a decision as to his fate by Con- ment of operators who can speak both green.

Conference of Powers' Ambassadors Postponed.

Servians Assist Montenegrins at Scutari.

London ,Feb. 24.—The East European trouble is still marking time. The conference of the ambassadors of the powers set for Thursday in London was postponed until Friday, but ali the diplomats had separate talks with Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Minister. The Cabinet council at Bucharest over the trouble between Bulgaria and Roumania was also postponed until Friday.

One of the best known commentators on the war, who is now in Vienna, states that the six great powers have formally offered mediation to Roumania, and if it is accepted it will undoubtedly remove forever any danger of a conflict between that country and Bulgaria. This writer, who claims to be in direct contract with the Roumanian Government, predicts that the Cabinet of that country will accept mediation on Friday. He believes, also, that the question of the delimitation of Albania will be peacefully settled. He considers that the political outlook is altogether brighter, and that the danger of war is perceptibly waning.

SIEGE OF SCUTARI.

to land at Besika Bay. He reports that there are 35 transports at Mitylene awaiting a cessation of the gale to bring

The Servians have brought up heavy artillery to assist the Montenegrins in a renewed attack on Scutari. M. Potovitch, the Montenegrin delegate in London, visited the Foreign Office to-day and informed the British Government that under no eircumstances could Montenegro acquiesce in any transaction under which she would be required to sbandon her claim to Scutari. He added that Montenegro would take the town soon, and after the sacrifices made would suffer annihilation rather than give it up.

The situation at Adrianople remains

#### HIGH GRADER SENTENCED.

Ningara Falls, Ont., despatch: Solomon Joeki, 25 years old, was to-day sentenced to a term of six months in Central Prison and a fine of \$50 and \$9.85 costs was imposed. Joeki is the man who was apprehended on the American end of the lower bridge while attempting to emuggie 95 pounds of high grade silver ore into the United States. Through an interpeter Jocki told the magistrate that he met a stranger at North Bay. who saked him to deliver the ore to him at the Harvey House, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and that the pair separated before reaching Toronto. The ore was found sewed into sacks and held together by a harness suspended over the man's shoulders and covered by his outer clothing.

#### THIS WOMAN FELL LOW.

Montreal, Feb. 24. In sentencing Mrs. Laugan to-day for keeping a disorderly house and having her own young sister, aged fifteen, Recorder Weir said: "I regret that the law doesn't allow me to send you to the penitentiary for a long term, but I will impose the extreme penalty I am permitted to apply in your case. Yours is the worst case that has ever come before me."

She was sentenced to six months' hard labor, \$100 or six months more. and ordered to furnish one thousand dollars bonds to keep the peace for twelve

#### ALLEGED ASSAULT ON GIRL.

St. Thomas despatch: The St. Thomas police are looking for a man who is alleged to have committed a criminal assault on a ten-year-old girl here late on Wednesday afternoon. The fellow induced the girl to accompany him through the local cemetery on the excuse that he wanted her to write a letter for him, and, it is said, committed the assault in an outhouse. After threattold anyone he disappeared. He is de-Half a dozen or more other atleged build, elean shaven, and was wearing a and plunged in. Their agony was inalls, which were very dirty.

# AROUND THE GLOBE REWS OF THE

Crimean War Veteran is Dead at Lindsay.

SIR W. ARROL DEAD

An Ancient St. Petersburg Cathedral Burned Down.

Sir William Arrol, the most noted of British bridge builders, is dead,

The annual motor show in Toronto was opened by Hon. W. J. Hanna. Two men were killed by being washed into the mine tunnel at Siwaeh Creek, rear Yale, B.C.

Sergt.-Major John Martin, one of the few surviving veterans of the Crimean war, died at Lindsay.

By a majority of 465 Strathroy ratepayers decided to loan the Royal Motor Car Company \$25,000 to start operations

The members of the new Mexican Government were sworn in. Madero may be held for investigation into charges made

William Fraser, one of the oldest railway men in Eastern Canada, and said to be one of the best informed, died at Kentville, N. S. Announcement was made that the Unit-

ed States Steel Trust would start operations on it \$20,000,000 plant below Sandwich in the spring John G. Lindener, who is alleged to

have posed as the son of a wealthy man, was arrested in Toronto, charged with passing bogus cheques. Another police officer, Sergt. Peter J. Duffy, was indicted at New York by

the extraordinary Grand Jury that is investigating police graft. J. Pierpont Morgan is rapidly inprov-

Dr. J. W. Edwards, M.P. for Frontenac, was presented with a gold watch and chain, and an address, and his wife with a silver service, by the Conservative

Before Judge Malouin, in the Quebec Superior Court, a jury rendered a verlict of \$15,000 for Conductor Frechette against the C. P. R., on account of the loss of a leg and other injuries.

A Seattle jury awarded \$22,200 Mrs. Anna L. Valentine, of Chicago, because the door of a Northern Pacific ear was slammed on her little finger. compelling amputation at the middle

The Troitsky eathedral, St. Peters-London, Feb. 24.—The Dardenelles cor- burg, was destroyed by fire. The great respondent of the Daily Mail, telegraph collection of pictures, carvings and of the humber and pulp companies, as. in the building since its erection in 1703 by Peter the Great.

ity to escape from their pursuers.

The most serious rupture that has taken place in Toronto labor circles for many years occurred when four of vil-one voluntarily, and the other three consequence of the dictatorial action of the American Federation of Labor.

Major-General W. H. Cotton, Inspector-General of Canadian forces, inspected the permanent forces and equipment of the Kingston Garrison. Gen. Cotton was pleased with the efficiency of the R. C. H. A. ordnance and departmental corps. He remarked that the station hospital is in a state superior to that of To-

#### THE NEW BANKING BILL

liminary discussion of the new Banking Bill. Every clause was taken up. and those on which there were amendments offered were held. Clauses which were not opposed were adopted, and a large number of amendments put in. and there will be discussion on all of them. Some of the amendments have originated with the banks and others! with members, who feel that the meas-The bill will again be taken up by the

committee on Wednesday next.

#### EAST FEARS ICE FAMINE

New York, Feb . 24. There may be an ice famine in the east after all. Ice cutting in the Hudson has been generally suspended, after a few days' harvesting, because of a sudden moderation of the temperature, and dealers are again fearing that the capricious winter will eave them with their ice houses practically empty. In New York yesterday the day was the warmest Feb. 20 since 1872, the thermometer registering 55 degrees at 3

#### LONDON MEN SCALDED.

London, Ont., despatch: Wm. Chamberlain and J. Brooks, two men engaged on a night shift in the enameting department of the McClary Manufacturing Company, were very badly scalded shortly before midnight, and are now at Victoria Hospital.

Chamberlain in passing a vat of boiling awakened from his sleep and was able grease, whichis ordinarily covered by a trap door, slipped in and was scalded embers of the "arson trust" are yet short coat, a peak cap, and striped over- tome, and delay in securing medical all added to their sufferings.

Shot in Keyholes Annoys Late Home Goers.

London, Feb. 24. Suffragettes at Moseley, near Birmingham, have caused Is Britain's Fear of Suffraa considerable amount of inconvenience by putting shot in the keyholes of the front doors of private houses. It is stated that many men arriving home late found this procedure very annoy

"The Wasps" is the nickname of the latest band of recruits to the suffragette legions. Their sole mission is to go to church attired in black, relieved with brilliant orange scarfs, and sit passively "to demonstrate epiritual militancy against injustice to English wo-

The name of "The Wasps" was taken from their startling attire, and their sting is to be applied only to the soul of mankind. The real title of the new hand of churchgoers is "The Spiritual Militancy League," whereof Mrs. Lillian Sauter. sister of the dramatist, John Galsworthy, is temporary honorary secretary.

#### HAD CLOSE SHAVE

London Family's Narrow Escape From Asphyxiation.

London, Ont., despatch: Mrs. Caroline Harding, aged 82; Mrs. Maria Harper, aged 84, her sister, and William Morris, aged 13, Mrs. Harding's grandson, were almost asphyxiated at their home, 21 Wellington street, to-day, and but for the fortunate investigation of a neighbor would no doubt have been killed.

The three retired last night and while sleeping were overcome by gas fumes from a coal stove. While passing the place this afternoon Mr. Taylor, a neighhor, noticed that the blinds had not been raised and forced an entrance. Mrs. Harper and the boy recovered after a time, but Dr. Nelson George found it ing in health and the approaching visit necessary to resort to artificial respiraof Prof. Giuseppe Bastianelli is not con- tion to restore Mrs. Harding, who is now nected with any new development in his at the Victoria Hospital. Her ultimate recovery is looked for.

#### FORESTRY EXPERTS

Will be Sent Out by the explading the bomb in the bonse

It is officially announced that the Forestry experis of the Canadian Pacific Railway are about to start a study of the forest areas between Lake Superior and the eastern terminals of the com- object of resentment of the Suffragettes pany. This work will be the first of its kind carried out in Eastern Canada, and tain no loss. will be watched with interest by many up to this time, no information of a definite character has been obtainable on Kew Gardens an employee of the Dr. Symonds did not betray any this subject. Growth and increment neighboring plant house blew a police easiness over the outcome. data is to be gathered in the different whistle. A policipan who responded There is nothing to reget about the Wolves are very numerous in the timbered districts. The C. P. R. is seek saw two women running away and matter," he said. "If I am put out of is tempting them to take bait set out Governments, and also that of the Dothe lumber business, and this in turn deture production should prove of im would not admit their guilt, but made

#### 7.000 MEN KILLED

Three-day Turco-Bulgarian Battle.

London, Feb. 24 .- A terrific threedays' battle between the Bulgarians and Ottawa, Ont., deepatch: The Banking the Turks at Bulair, in the Peninsula of Committee this morning finished its pre- Gallipott, has just concluded, according to a special despatch from Constantinople. Each side is reported to have lost 3,500 men.

The Bulgarians had 100,000 men under fire, while 70.000 Turks were engaged, innext week the read controversal work cluding the force of 30,000 commanded will be commenced. There have been by Enver Bey, who was among the

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24. - Roumania to-day asked Russia to arbitrate on the question at issue with Bulgaria. Rusure as drawn is too favorable for the sia, it is stated in authoritative quarters, will accept the task.

#### PRESENTS FOR THE TAFTS.

Washington, Feb. 24. - A magniffcent set of pearl studs for President Taft, and a diamond necklaec of pure white stones for Mrs. Taft, will be presented to them at the White House to-night as farewell gifts from a circle of close friends which the Tafts have made during their long residence in last formal entertainment at the off the gas and smash some windows night. The heaviest losers are Braman, will be made then. Miss Mabel T. Boardman, of the American Red Cross. first aid administered. and a leading spirit in raising the subscription fund for the purchase of the gifts, probably will make the formal presentation speech.

#### NEARLY ASPHYXIATED.

A Kingston despatch: The family of William Sudard. 6 (low's Terrace, Chatham street, had a dangerous experience with coal gas during Wednesday night. Had it not been that Mr. Suddard to attract assistance, it is likely that and the train proceeded to Albany minus over his knees. His screams attracted asphyxiation. A neighbor hurried to had to be taken off owing to the damage eral hours. phoned for medical aid. Dr. H. E. Day | the cause of the accident as due to the revived Mr. Scuddard, wife and two engineer on the Portland train-disregard, tion of England and Wales is found in

# THE LATEST PLAN SEX WAR AS THE OUTCOME

gette Agitation.

## **ROYAL COURT LIST**

Being Watched Carefully to Guard the King.

London, Feb. 24.—The public attitude towards the Suffragettes for their window-smashing and mail-box outrages and similar actions has been shown by every shade between angry indignation and hilarity. Their latest performances at Walton Heath and Kew seem to be at Walton Heath and Kew seem to be Fla. He said he had in his per awakening the people to something like | \$800 in Canadian money and a realization that the woman suffrage movement is drifting toward universal terrorism, with a possible sex war as its eventual outcome. The view is helped not a little by the discovery through interviews that non-militant froman Suffragettes refuse to condemn these out

It is owing to the violence of the Suffragettes that the lists of women to be presented at the courts of Buckingham Palace are being scrutinized this year more closely than ever. It is well known to the police that the militants planned to make a Jostile demonstration when the late King Edward and Queen Alexandria appeared at the opening of the last session of Parliament in that Sovereign's reign. and that something to wake up the present Sovereign is the most cherished object of the Suffragette campaign.

Oneen Mary, whose views on the status of woman are pretty much as those of the late Queen Victoria, regards the militant movement with defestation, and its executors with some thing akin to fear. The efforts of those who are responsible for the safety and comfort of the Sovereigns are commensurate with her anxiety.

#### TICKLED TO DEATH.

The Suffragettes, who were evidently tickled to death by the newspaper notoriety which they obtained through which David Lloyd George intends to occupy, sought a fresh advertisement by setting fire to a wooden restaurant building in Kew Gardens to day. They got the advertising, and the weak faces of the two female firebugs who started the blaze now disfigure nearly every British newspaper. As at Walton Heath, so at Kew Gardens the will not be interfered with, and will sus-

THREW BOOK AT MAGISTRATE.

When the blaze broke out in , the Davidson, Chancellor of the dieces

no denial of the evidence.

#### PAYS FOR PRIVACY.

New York. Feb. Approximate tely \$1.000,000 is the price just paid by John D. Rockefeller t oblock business invasion which he might regard as undesirable on the Fifth Avenue corner adjoining his residence on West Fifty-Fourth stret. The proper- St. Giles' Church, and had said that ty which the oil meanate bought included the residence of Jr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, and has been advertises for lease for business pur-

possesion of the property May 1, and t is said he will tear dow nthe Webb and air on the easterly side of his site of John D. Rockefeller, junior.

#### SIX NEARLY ASPHYXIATED.

Winnipeg, Man. Feb. 24. There was a scene of excitement at The city high pressure gas works yesterday afternoon, when six men narrowly escaped asphyxiation. John Frowse went aloft on a high grating to do a regular task. He fell, overcome by fumes. Two other workmen ished up to his rescue, but they, too,

ere overcome. Two others followd, and then one more, until six lay aloft on the grating in danger of rolthe national capital. The President ling off. One of the foremen had and Mrs. Taft to-night will give their presence of mind enought to turn White House, and the presentation in the building. The doctors and a posse of police were sent for, and

#### -COLLISION INJURES FIVE.

Montreal despatch: Five persons were iniured at 8.30 o'clock to-night when the Portland train on the Grand Trunk Railway ran into the rear of the Delaware & Hudson New York train, which had stopped at St. Lambert station to let passengers off. None of the injuries tion. were so critical that it was necessary to remove the victims from the coaches, one Pullman and one mail coach, which

#### BEATEN AND ROBE

Montreal Man Badly Used in New York

claire, a French-Canadian of Mon

terday afternoon in a boarding

near the river front. Anthony lie

New York, Feb. 24.- Francis Ban-

was assaulted and robbed of \$400 year

who, the police say, is proprieter of the house in which the assault and reliable is alleged to have occurred, in arrest. Russa admitted, accor the police, that Eauclaire cought had in his house, but denied having and or robbed him. The detectives real that in the sitting room of the house broken furniture was found also blood stains, which, they say, bell out Eauclaire's story that a fierce stances was engaged in before he was felled a blow dealt with a blunt instrum According to Eauclaire's story, be an rived here early yesterday afterior Montreal, his intention has to remain in this city until to day then he was to have left for Jacksonville. United States currency. He said he was approached in the Grand Central Terminal by a boy, employed as a "rufiner" by the proprietor of the boarding house. Half an hour le Eauclaire and the boy appeared before Russa, and the former made it known that he desired to remain in town over night. In paying for a day's lodging Eauclaire exposed the roll containing \$400 in United States currency. Eauclaire told the police he was then ushered into the citting room of the boarding house, and was told to remain there until a room had been prepared for him. He had waited but a few minutes, he added, when two men entered and demanded the roll of bills he had exposed. The struggle for the possession of the money follower be told the police, chairs and tables bein over turned. Eauclaire informed the nolice that his assailants, when they found he could not be subdued without vie-

#### HAS NO REGRETS

lence, struck him on the head with a blunt instrument. He was felled, he

said, by the blow, and his roll of United

States money was taken as he lay on

the floor helpless.

Rev. Dr. Symonds on Montreal Parish Trouble.

Montreal despatch - In the absence of the Bishop of Montreal, who has been in Toronto for a couple of days the issue raised by the action of Rev. Dr. Symonds, rector of Christ Church Cathedral, in preaching before the congregation of St. Giles' Presbyter ian Church, which is in the parish of Rev. J. L. Flanagan, remains in

Statements regarding the were made yesterday by Rev Demonds, Rev. Mr. Finnagan and

northern townships this winter. Hunger ing the co-operation of the Provincial chased them. They carried men's the church I would be quite willing to by hunters, as the deer, owing to the minion Government in this work. Fig. they ran. These were found later on think there is much specific or writ. to contain inflammable, as well as an ten law on the subject. It is at best forest areas will be carefully gathered. electric lamp. Another policeman join a matter of courtesy or usage. As As practically every in justry in Fasteen ed in the input and the two women a matter of fact. I received the permision of Mr. Flanagan; otherwise The women who were arrested give I might not have proceeded; but Mr. the leading trades unions withdrew their pends upon the raw timber resources, their names as Miss Lenton and Miss Flanagan appears to have receded any plans for the proper handling of for- Locke. They were charged in the from his original position. If Archest areas, especially with a view to fur Richmond Police Court with arson. They bishop Bruchesi could allow me to to preach in the Roman Catholic Notre Dame Church, I would quickly

avail myself of the permission." Dr. Davidson stated that as a mat ter of church law, a clergyman had no right to enter the parish of another clergyman and preach from the pulpit of another body, without the written consent of the Bishop and the rector of the parish.

Rev. Mr. Flanagan said that Dr. Symonds had telegraphed him, regarding the invitation to preach at Dr. Davidson advised him that there was no church law to prevent his accepting.

"My reply was," said Mr. Flanagan, that if there was no law against his Mr. Rockefeller will come into propose action, I should not make it a personal matter. Dr. Davidson informed me he had no knowledge home and erect a mercantile house of giving the opinion quoted by Dr. so low in height as not to cut off light Symonds. When the legal aspect of the matter was presented to me. own home and adjoining a new home had no option but to oppose Dr. Symonds' action."

## **BAD BOSTON BLAZE**

Half Million Dollar Fire at the Hub.

Boston, Feb. 24.— All fire apparates in the city proper, including three fit boats, together with some suburban sistance, was required to subdue a bank which caused half a million loss to wholesale firms in the North End to-Dow & Co., dealers in plumbing and steam-fitting supplies, whose five-story building on Causeway street was practitically destroyed. The loss on the firm's Stock is estimated at \$300,000, covered by insurance

Sparks, which were thrown over a wide area when the roof of the Braman, Dow Co's building was burned through, threatened for a time to carry the fire over much of the wholesale district in the vicinity of the north terminal sta-

Using the elevated railroad structure Bell also spoke of the work that is being the flames the firemen tied up all traffic on that main artery of the city for

Seventy-eight per cent of the popula-

mumenen Win **Kunnan** 

the window, Miss Caert a little yourseli; and the works on the table i

Passing through the bedreiding room beyond, W hall spoken, and, seeing of escence of cloves lying and turned to leave the strong light, shining bene count of voices arreste woman's voice, subdued trees, mingled soothing tings, and a child's free lated complaints. impulsively she went opened the door. A du iem-looking woman was

Seer beside a child's cot beloge ber a large black ix to which she was fe ing words to the chil awake, was staring at a on the ebony cross, with falled in imitation of "Mon Dieu!" she ejacu come in, dropping the cri e her feet. "Mademois " came in to know if matter. This areadful s

and sitting up w Ciel, n'est-ce pas "I have been pr Men out petie. Le pe what you call full of t "Pray on, then," said Heaven always hears But the child—he would I think; or shall I ta "Le petit ange" look

prepared for rest or rep and wringled from ber dother, looking as if his mind to endure the no longer. Does miladi have th child, mam'selle?" the m

desptful astonishment, that "bebe," her "peti Ringing himself head fo "Ch, I think she would her up," said simple Win that the presence of a be a panacea for every mother's breast.

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Every mother who ca own girlhood knows he dangater is likely to etrougth during the year days and womanhood. graving girls droop and bloodless and nervous. fer more neurishment one supply and signs plately evident in dull e aching backs, a languid pression, headaches an food. These signs mea

The watchful mothe steps to give her gir blood her system is thin ing Dr. Williams' Pink l new blood and transfor ini frobust, happy, br women. No other medie ceeded like Dr. Willi because no other med that new, rich, red blo health and vitality to systems. Miss Mamie town, Ont., says: "Dr Pills have been a blessi been a sufferer for al from anaemia, and see what I tried, to be gr was very pale and seem fered from frequent hea emertion would leave timed out, and I was ve aged and fretful. At la afialf dozen boxes, and were used I was feeling few more boxes fully re I have since been

and able once more to These pills are sold dealers or will be sen center a box or six bo addressing The Dr. W Co., Brockville, Ont.