THE NEW THEATRE INCORPORATED

two openings the past week, but by far the most interesting event of that period has been aknouncement that the plans for the called new theatre have been accepted om Carcere & Hastings, and that the aking has been incorporated at with \$250,000 capital in \$100 with \$250,000 capital in \$100 Albany with \$250,000 capital in \$100 shares. When it is considered that smong its incorporators and directors are such men as Clarence H. Mackay. John Jacob Astor, Cornelius Vanderbilt, W. Orme Wilson, Edmund L. Baylies, W. K. Vanderbilt, J. H. Hyde, Jr. J. Glerpont Morgan, G. J. Gould, Augustus Belmont, James Stillman and others of equal importance, it will be seen that he venture is not only an assured fact, but one which is full of promise.

For long years we have talked of the "endowed theatre," and the "national theatre." The scheme has had as

to cover very much the field of the "act theatre." It hopes to awaken whatever fatent dramatic talent and ability this

Is its goal.

We can scarcely hope for a comedie
Francaise all at once. Such institutions
are not builded in a year or in several
years, but are the process of growth and,
even more of tradition. But at least
we may look forward to worthy plays,
worthly presented, by actors properly

Purposes of New Theatre.

In the papers of incorporation the new theatre sets forth its purpose "To encourage and present the dramatic and musical arts, to cultivate, develop and elevate the public taste therein, and to maintain and operate a theatre in New York City." This is no small ideal. Is it too much to hope that in addi-tion it may develop an American drama deserving of its name? If it does any one of these things, it will have proven its raisen detre and justified itself.

Several interesting and rather novel features are connected with this proposed theatre. It is to be erected on a block bounded by Broadway, Sixty-second street, Central Park West and Sixty-third street. Sixty-third street.

The design is simple and classic, with

cided leaning toward the Italian rena decided leaning toward the Italian ren-alaxance. The theatre will be built of light stone. It will have a frontage or 200 feet on the avenue and a depth of 225 feet. On the ground floor at the front will be a huge stone vestibula, dignified in design. There the theatre office will be. A marquise will lead up to one door of the vestibule. There will the a monumental staircase of stone from the vestibule to a spacious foyer 152 teet long and 30 feet wide.

feet long and 30 feet wide.

To express this foyer there will be at the front of the theatre a great colounade. There will be 46 boxes, arranged in two tiers about the amphitheatre. These boxes will be exclusively for the 46 founders for whom there will be private entrance at each side of the build-

Will Seat 3,000 People.

The Civic Work

Of Our School Children.

It is a conceded fact that to the club

women of the country is due the almost universal and systematic efforts which

theatre will be about \$,000. The auditorium seats will be much more commodious and comfortable than the ordinary theatre seats. There will be two galleries above the boxes and they will be constructed on a commodious scale. The stage is to be 75 feet deep and special care is to be taken to make the rooms for the artists comfortable. There will be a room for ballet practicing, a room for the chorus and other rooms for instruction. It is the purpose of the founders ultimately to establish dramatic schools with quarters in the building. On the roof will be a palm garden enclosed in glass. Spacious elevators will take the theatre-goers up to this garden from the vestibule and the foyer. In the basement there will be a restaurant. The scenery is to be stored in the theatre and the plan is for the theatre to have its own scenery, adding to the stock each year. The building will cost less than \$2,000. Work will be begun on it very soon, but it probably won't be finished for two years. The founders don't expect to make any money out of the undertaking.

There can be little doubt that there is not only room, but an insistent need for a theatre of this sort. It has long been patent to all 'that the American stage has grown into a state of insipidity, that it is lacking in ideals and consistent purpose. As Richard Mansfield says in an excellent article in the May Atlantic Monthly, "The stage is not ilkely to die of neglect anywhere. But at this moment it cannot be denied that the ship of the stage is drifting somewhat hither and thither. Every breath of air and every current of public opinion impels it first in one direction and then in another. We need a recognized stage and a recognized school."

National Theatre Would Pay.

National Theatre Would Pay.

And a little farther on, speaking of an established theatre, Mr. Mansfield says: "I am absolutely convinced that the national theatre could be established in this country on a practical and paying basis; and not only on a paying basis, but upon a profitable basis. But under no circumstances must or can a national theatre, in the proper use of the term, be made an object of personal or commercial profit. Nor can it be a scheme devised by a few individuals for the exploitation of a social or literary fad. The national theatre must be given by the people to the people, and be governed by the poof ple. The members of the national theat

tre should be elected by the board of directors, and should be chosen from the American and British stage alike, or from any country where English is the language of the people. Every in-ducement should be offered to secure the services of the best actors, by actors I mean actors of both sexes, and those

upon retirement."

These words are interesting for many Will Seat 3,000 People.

Ary and dramatic merit. In the second in place, there has been some gossip concerning the possibility of Mr. Mansobb to fine field being the manager and director of to

WOMEN'S CLUBS AND WORK

Edited by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans.

"Mistakes Will Happen."

The openings of the week do not exhibit anything to call forth extended criticism or delight. At the Garrick theatre Grant Stewart's farce, "Mistakes Will Happen," opened Monday night. It s chiefly interesting for the acting of one or two parts and for about 15 minutes of rather effective

humor.

The play is funny in spots. It is overcrowded with bad puns which are neither clever nor wilty. Its first act drags and its last act lacks cumulative interest. Throughout it wants even for a farce-comedy, heart interest, which would carry it over the places where the mere fun stops for a moment. It is, however, well acted by Charles Dickson and his company.

By far the best acting in this play is done in the roles which should be called

By far the best acting in this play is done in the roles which should be called "minor characters." Of these Miss Edna Au; as Linda Kurs, a German girl, was splendid and worth alone the price of admission. If the play succeeds in New York it will be more because of Miss Aug than of any other one person or thing. Besides Miss Aug. Rose Etynge as Mrs. Price the boarding-house keeper, gave a finished performance, while C. Colton White in the yeary small role of the manager of the very small role of the manager of the Morality theatre, was delightful.

Louis Kaufman Anspacher's play,

courted, or pursued, by an if we are to blaman whose business, if we are to believe the stage, never transcends such limits. But Miss Holt has become interest work, in the terested in settlement work, in the course of which she has met a John Russell, a worker in the siums, Because she learns that Russell is somewhat prejudiced against marrying for money, Miss Holt assumes the name of Phelps and pretends to be Miss Holt's

secretary.

Though the course of the story is somewhat patent. Russell finally winning the girl, yet in its unfolding the author has shown some very interesting and original views of east side life, which ring true and are wonderfully appealing. The raid on a gambling den in the second act is well conceived and in the second act is well conceived and well managed. In spite of a certain obviousness of plot, the play has much to commend it.

first to be used for transmission of electric power.

"At first I had a man in charge of the work, but finding that I could handle the work myself to a better advantage, I let him go and took charge myself. The work that I have on hand now, and which is partially completed, is the installation of two large power plants near Prescott, Arigona. One, which is known as the Arigona Power company, will have a capacity of 6,000 horse power and the current will be transmitted to the mines in the vicinity at a voltage of 33,000. The other, the Prescott Power company, will furnish 10,000 horse power and the transmission line will carry about 22,000 volts. I do not undertake any of the construction of plants, except those in which I am interested myself. I have, for this reason, more interest in the work than any one whom I could employe and never have any trouble in carrying everything to a successful end."

Some Suggestions

For Program Committees. "The king is dead! Long live the king!" This might, figuratively speaking, be said of the most of the clubs of the state at present. The club year, if not dead, lies adving, and the new club year begins to breathe through the appointment of new calendar and program committees.

In the larger towns, where good libraries are accessible, the arrange-

In the larger towns, where good libraries are accessible, the arrangement of a program, with the assurance that reference books are to be had, or in towns where local issues occupy attention is not difficult to do, but where these advantages are not enjoyed the perplexity caused to these committees is discouraging and often staggers the most enthusiastic. The Chautauqua and Bay View and several other courses have been found very helpful to the clubs thus situated, but being arranged for a large and varied constituency for a large and varied constituent they have not always met the ness

f social settlement work which it gives its second act, which is, by the way, by far the best.

Miss Elisabeth Holt had become an eiress, possessed of millions. She was courted, or pursued, by an English no-courted, or pursued, by an English no-courted whose business, if we are to the originality of the program commits. the originality of the peogram committies. But the very best committee needs help and suggestions and to provide for this the general federation has provided the "bureau of information," under the able direction of Mrs. Mary
I. Wood, 12 Highland street, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, who will furnish clubs with outlines for programs, upon special subjects, which papers upon special subjects, which have been prepared by experts upon the subjects and adapted to the needs of club work, or, in short, will give information and suggestions regarding programs for either consecutive study work or miscellaneous programs.

The chairman of the Oregon state reciprocity committee, Mrs. J. C. Pritchard, 896 East Couch street, Portland, will also assist the clubs of the state in arranging programs. state in arranging programs if they write to her,

The Fortnightly Club. Organizes in Milton, Oregon.

A fine club has just been formed in Milton, Oregon, with an active member-ship of 20. Its membership is limited to 30. It meets alternate Thursday to 30. It meets alternate Thursday evenings. One meeting is devoted to music and the other to literature. The officers are: Mrs. James Canane, president; Mrs. J. F. Slover, vice-president; Miss Jennie Dykes, secretary; Miss Lena Coe, treasurer. The Bay View course will be taken up for next year's study. The secretary writes that the club will affiliate with the state federation, when they resume state federation when they resum-work in the fall. This, it is hoped will be early enough to welcome some of the Milton clubwomen to the state convention, which will meet in Portland

to actively affect other countries may be seen in a notice which, in anticipa-tion of the usual exodus to Europe of club women, has just been sent out by the Consumers' league. It says: October 24 to 26.

Through the a chairman of the cl activity of the state tee, Mrs. James A. Fee of Pendleton, a number of other clubs have been formed throughout the state which expect to become members of the state organization in the near future. Among these are clubs in Echo, Huntington Canby and Elgin.

Oswego has also two new clubs that It is hoped to have in the state federa-tion before the convention.

Mrs. Ellen Henrotin On Municipal Suffrage.

Mrs. Ellen Henrotin, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, and of which there never was a more beloved or sweet, womanly president, in the struggle for mun

was a more beloved or sweet, womanly president, in the struggle for municipal suffrage for women now on in Chicago, said a few days ago before the ministerial association of that city:

"Municipal suffrage for women has assumed a particular importance at present owing to the question having been raised in the new charter. I believe that no city in the world needs woman suffrage as much as Chicago. Tou must all acknowledge that the women of the city have played an important part in the affairs of the community, particularly in the churches.

"Women represent that part of the population which stands for law and order, and I believe that the great moral and unifying force of the city lies in them. While we all acknowledge the value of the muck-rake man, a tremendous force for morality in the country is unused because women are not given the ballot. The government of the municipality touches women more closely than it does men, for men conduct their business independently of municipal government, while the acts of the municipality tend more and acts of the municipality tend more and more to regulate the domestic af-

She Couldn't Fight But She Went to Wer.

But She Went to War.

Mrs. Georgiana Kelly, an ex-war nurse, 85 years old, marched alongside of a veteran in the recent parade of Confederate soldiers in New Orleans. The couple received an ovation all along the line of march and Mrs. Kelly was showered with flowers. She was portress of the high school in New Orleans for many years. When her husband enlisted on the southern side in the civil war she accompanied him as a nurse. She served on the battlefield of Shiloh, caring for the wounded and dying. She declared she felt 20 years younger after marching in the parade.



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destitute since the persecution, but capable of self support under proper conditions. To give moral support to all worthy Russian refugees, providing such opoprtunities, educational, social and industrial as shall fit the exiles coming to the United States for honorable, intelligent American citizen-

The officers are: Mrs. Bertha Hirsch

Resigns From State University.

It was a matter of general regret, no

only to the club women, but to officials and educators of the state, that Mrs

and educators of the state, that Mrs. Mary E. Ridenbaugh of Roise, Idaho, had to resign from the board of regents of the state university. For some time Mrs. Ridenbaugh had been in poor health, and a number of times been on the point of resigning, but the importunities of her friends prevailed and she continued her memberahip until absolutely compelled to withdraw. She has served most acceptably for five years, and for four years of that time has been secretary of the board. Through her efforts Ridenbaugh hail was built, which

and for lour years of that time has been secretary of the board. Through her efforts Ridenbaugh hall was built, which was afterwards named for her. Mrs. Ridenbaugh is one of the most popular and widely known club women of the state and has always taken a prominent to the Columbias club of Roles.

part in the Columbian club of Boise which is a power, socially, morally and politically, in the state.

That American ideas are beginning

in Paris, or to purchase chocolate in Switzerland, should send to the Con-sumers league for their latest white

lists, which tell of shops and dress, making establishments in Paris where fair working conditions obtain, and of recommended chocolate factories in Switzerland."

"The Twelfth Night" club of New York, which is probably the only club of actresses in the general federation,

of actresses in the general rederation, contributed its share to the San Francisco sufferers on the evenings of May 9 and 10. The clubrooms were thrown open to the public on those evenings, and following the benefit entertainments at the Berkley lyceum refreshments were sold by the members of the club. A

number of well-known stagewomen served ices, chocolates, etc., and a very satisfactory financial result rewarded

Convention of Printing Trades.

The annual convention of the New England Allied Printing Trades will be held at Springfield, Mass., June 12 and The eight-hour campaign of the Typographical union is on and the ex-

pectation of the pressmen and book-binders to begin the eight-hour move-ment soon will make the convention of more than usual interest and importance.

....

The Actresses' Club

their efforts.

Assists San Francisco.

The Consumers' League

Will Extend Its Work.

A Popular Regent

coffee, instead of Arbuckles' ARIOSA, let us send you a he doubtless believes he is doing you a money-a better pound of coffee-full favor, whereas he is really depriving you weight-than he can sell you under any of the most wholesome and delicious other name. He cannot sell Arbuckles' beverage that you can buy, something ARIOSA loose, by the pound out of a better than anything else he can sell you tion paid to your nearest freight station. bin or bag, because we supply it only in for the price. The sales of Arbuckles' The \$1.50 pays for the transportation scaled peckages that you can identify ARIOSA Coffee exceed the sales of all and the coffee, which will be in the other package coffees in the United States combined, and the business of Arthuckle Bros. exceeds that of the four next largest concerns in the world, simply because

> than they can buy in any other way. Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee is good to drink-it quenches the thirst and tastes cannot guarantee it for any period." good. Most people need it. It aids digestion, increases the power and ambition to work and it makes one feel like doing things no after depression.

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On receipt of \$1.80, express or postal money order, we will send 10 pounds of ARIOSA in a wooden box, tran original packages bearing the signs of Arbuckle Bros. that entitles you free presents. Ten pounds-ten pe

it we will send free a book conta the public actually receives better coffee full particulars and colored pictures of for their money in Arbuckles' ARIOSA nearly 100 presents for users of Arbuckles' ARIOSA Coffee. The price of coffee fluctuates

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American Academy of Political and Social Science—Child Labor. England, Statistical Department of the Board of Trade—Statistical Abstract for the Principal and Other Foreign ntries in Each Year from 1892 to

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Harris, J. C.—Told by Uncle Remus. Hewins, W. A. S.—English Trade and Finance, Chiefly in the Seventeenth Cen-Kraus-Boelte, Maria, and Kraus, John -Kindergarten Guide.

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Act and Federal Anti-Trust Laws. PHILOLOGY.

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Maxwell, W. H.—Advanced Lessons to English Grammar, Muret, Ernest—Langenscheidt's Not

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Bell, Malcolm—Old Pewter,
La Sizeranne, Robert—English Contemporary Art; tr. by H. M. Poynter,
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Shakespeare, William—Shakespeare,
the Boy, by W. J. Rolfe.
Swinburne, A. C.—Swinburne, by G.
E. Woodberry, Contemporary Men of

Letters.)
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Warman, E. B.—Gestures and Atti-

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Its Resources, Industries and Institu-

Smyth, H. W.—Five Years in Siam. Taine, H. A.—Journeys Throu

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Round Table of the Representative American Catholic Novelists.

Round Table of the Representative German Catholic Novelists.

Round Table of the Representative Irigh and English Catholic Novelists.

Walford, Mrs. L. B. (C)—Baby's Grandmother.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN. Curry, M. C.—Literary Reading Holton, M. A.—Holton Lorenzini, Carlo—Pinocehio; Collodi. Story Book for Little People.

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to tone and brighten up the countenance, other in Portland employs the belevated less process. We restore the charms of h to the face that seems to have aged, tover may be the cause. It may be from ness, loss of sleep, worry, or any other n, but whatever it be we can restore the

MME. WYSS-McDONALD

said: "The general problem of the organization and development of these children's leagues becomes a more and more serious one the more it is considered. It would be very easy to convert it into a mere transitory fad, which would run its course and do no good, either temporary or permanent. In fact, it would be rather difficult to prevent such a result.

Tights. Upon the soil of the western manhood equality of the pilgrims adopted in the establishment of the republic. Later the inspired pen of America's commoner gave the ballot to the black man.

Women alone in the great government of the people, among intelligent and qualified citizens are barred participation.

universal and systematic efforts which are being made for civic beauty and improvement. Since the clubwomen took up the "city beautiful" movement the national societies for that purpose have been organized, and while they have in a measure relieved the club organizations of the burden of responsi-"At the same time, I believe that by their deep interest in it, and it is doubt-ful if any other body does more effi-cient work than the civics committee of the general federation. In evidence of this we cite the "Civic Primer," isthe children from 10 to 14 years of of the children from 10 to 14 years of age (and this capacity is much greater than we are apt to consider), a permanent organization may be made and may be extended that will result in time in creating an active interest in all municipal affairs on the part of the best children among the people, and that this will have an immense effect on the voting population of a few years. sued by that committee this spring. It is the wisdom and experience of many is the wisdom and experience of many civic workers boiled down into short, succinct form, but plain enough that the most inexperienced reader may understand. It takes up all phases of civic righteousness, and shows how each may make or mar the beauty of the whole. Apropos of the recent effort made in Portland to interest the school children in the "city beautiful" movement, the words of the late Colonei Waring quoted in the Primer may not be out of place here, and may be a suggestion for clubs to follow. In his reply to a letter from this committee, he on the voting population of a few years hence. I am just now inclined to think that if I could drop all my other work for three months and devote my time entirely to this branch of it, the result tions entirely to the unguided efforts of the enthusiastic men and women who are interested in them, the result in the end would be rather unimportant." These words are a clear call to those

members of civic clubs who are ready to give earnest, tactful and persevering work to the conduct, of children's leagues of good citizenship.

Justice Requires That Women Be Allowed to Vote.

The same isw, the same government and the same opportunity for all constitutes the sentiment upon which must rest all government of the people. Until that high mark is reached republics are still in danger of reversion to government which shall be popular in name and monarchical in fact.

The demand of women for equality of

name and monarchical in fact.

The demand of women for equality of franchise appeals to me not on the ground of ethics or gallantry—those are matters of taste and opinion—but upon the higher ground of common justice. Whether the right to vote, if granted, is ever exercised by them is not the lesse. They are entitled to the privilege by every right and every phase of the moral law, and the real demand is not for some new right but for the restoration of one taken from them and to which they are entitled by all the authority of the common law and the early precedents of the race.

Under William the Conqueror, in the beginning of the common law, women who were freeholders enjoyed the franchise equally with men, and as late as the 17th century they voted in England for members of parliament.

for members of parliament.

When this republic inherited the common law and upon it founded the jurisprudence of the new nation, the word male was not used in the constitutions of any of the original states. New York began the limitation in 1775.

Therefore, what American woman new tenton in the constitutions of any of the original states. Therefore, what American women now ask they have a right to demand, simply a restoration of the rights which came to them with the surrender at York-

of the people, among intelligent and qualified citizens are barred participation in public affairs. This enfranchise-ment is the next step toward the fulljudicious management and by skillful ment is the next step toward the full-adjustment of the work to be done and ness of individual liberty—the equality the interest to be taken to the capacity of right and opportunity—toward which the race is moving. It is a step forward and will be taken. When taken, it is for woman herself to determine what use she will make of the privilege. That it is hers as a heritage of liberty none can deny. To her it must be returned. Justice requires it; complete liberty of humanity demands it.

. . .

A New Word But a Good One.

The Association of Women Principals The Association of Women Principals of New York City met at the Normal College on Monday and adopted resolutions favoring the appointment of women, both to the present vacancy in the number of district superintendents and

three are women. Women are not rep-resented at all on the board of associate superintendents. One of the women resented at all on the board of associate superintendents. One of the women principals says in this connection: "A great deal has been said of the dangers arising from the 'effeminization' of our schools. Nevertheless the present generation of American men are products of these 'effeminized' schools, and they are, generally speaking, pretty good types of manhood. Furthermore, the general standard of, women teachers is vastly superior to that of the men teachers. Where men and women teachers is vastly superior to that of the men teachers. Where men and women teachers is vastly superior to that of the men teachiers. Where men and women teachers is vastly superior to that of the men teachiers. Where men and women teachers is vastly superior to that of the men tothing has been said of the dangers of 'masculization' of the schools. I know that that is a new word, but it occurs to me as a good term. This danger is a real one, due to the preponderance of men in supervisory and controlling positions. Men are apt to look at life from the business and administrative standpoint, and regard children as they regard bales of cotton or heads of cattle. The "masculization" is indicated in the deadly uniformity of system; massing of pupils: in arrangement and elaboration of school plant; in courses of study that look well on paper, but are impossible of execution; in modern business methods, in which advertisement plays a large part, rather than in the more feminine realization that every child in school is, a separate entity, to be approached and dealt with in a different manner from his neighbor. Not long ago the board of superintendents solemnly announced that the aggregation of the many tends to develop individuality. Would a board of women superintendents ever have been guilty of such an unterance?"

A New Occupation

A New Occupation .

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To every caller all this week. Positively no money taken for these samples.

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A restoration of the rights which came to them with the surrender at York-town.

Such is history, but eliminating that it is difficult to explain the thought of an electorate which can find satisfactory reasons to deny to women the right to vote.

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Oriental Beauty Parlors

New Jewish Society

For Relief of Refugees.

A number of representative Jewish moved from my home in Billings, Montains, where my father and brother were mining engineers, to southern Californian, where my father and brother were mining engineers, to southern Californian, where my father and brother were mining engineers, to southern Californian, where my father and brother were mining engineers, to southern Californian, where my father and brother were mining engineers, to southern Californian, where my father and brother were mining engineers, to southern Californian, where my father and brother were mining engineers, to southern Californian, where my father and brother were mining engineers, to southern Californian, where my father and brother were mining engineers, to southern Californian, where my father and brother were mining engineers, to southern Californian, where my father and brother were mining engineers, to southern Californian, where my father and brother were mining engineers in the United States, was in Beattle a few days ago on her way to the Philippines. To a reporter of a local newspaper she said:

"I became interested in the electrical engineer in the United States, was in Beattle a few days ago on her ways to the Philippines. To a reporter of a local newspaper she said:

"I became interested in the electrical engineer in the United States, was in Beattle a few days ago on her ways ago after I had moved from my home in Billings, Montain and the provide states was in Beattle and the United States, was in Beattle and the United States, wa



WRIGHT is RIGHT

WHEN HE SAYS: "DON'T LOSE YOUR NATURAL TEETH"

Decayed Teeth are unnatural, unco mfortable, unhealthy

WE ARE TOOTH ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS Let Us Do Your Work

We design, carefully plan, build up, tear down and rebuild Tooth Structure - WE DO IT WELL - ARTISTICALLY -ECONOMICALLY-PAINLESSLY.

WRIGHT IS RIGHT when he says: "Dental work is little investment for a big investment

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