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ALL NEXT WEEK IN A REPERTOIRE OF LATE NEW YORK SUCCESSES CHANGE OF PLAY NIGHTLY MATINEE DAILY AT 2.30 COMMENCING TUESDAY VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN ACTS PRICES—Evening 78c, 52c, 37c. Matinee Adults 26c. Children 11c. SEATS NOW ON SALE Box Office Open Daily at 10 a. m.

LIST OF PLAYS FOR THE WEEK Monday Evening—"Five O'Clock" Tuesday Matinee—"Five O'Clock" Tuesday Night—"Fighting Parson" Wed. Matinee—"Fighting Parson" Wed. Night—(To be decided later) Thurs. Matinee (To be decided later) Thurs. Night—"The Little Shepherd" of Kingdom Come" Fri. Matinee—"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." Fri. Night—"Hoosier Daisy" Sat. Matinee—"Hoosier Daisy" Sat. Night—"The Dummy"

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THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

YORK RIFLE CLUB.—Next shoot, Sept. 5th at 12.30 a. m. POLICE COURT.—There was a clean docket at the Police Court yesterday.

THE SPRING PARK Women's Institute intend holding a pantry sale on Saturday Sept. 3rd from 3 p. m. in Prowse's store.

E. LILLIAN MACKENZIE, Bachelor of Music, will open a study at 277 Richmond St., on September 12th.

THE REGULAR quarterly meeting of Fish and Game Association will be held tonight in city building at 7.30.

PROPERTY SALE.—The cottage owned by Andrew Gallant on Westmouth Street was sold at auction yesterday by R. Beairds to George Rackham for \$4000.

MT. STEWART.—Rev. H. A. Brown will conduct services next Sunday as follows:— 10.45 a.m., Black River; 3 p. m., Mt. Stewart; 7 p. m., Marie. Special address for Labor Day. Come.

IMPORTANT.—Students attending the Union Commercial College will have the advantage of sanitary class rooms, individual drinking cups, individual towels, etc., and all modern conveniences. Call and see Principal Moran

POSTAL CHANGE.—Notice has been given that after the 1st of October next parcel post packets will be introduced whereby parcels within Canada, which conform to parcel post Regulations, may be accepted for insurance

MACAULEY SUSPECT AT PORT ELGIN.—Port Elgin is now the town that harbors the suspect for the murder of Sadie MacAuley, the crippled girl of St. John, N.B. Yesterday afternoon, Constable Job Trenholm arrested a man, walking along the railroad track, that answered to the given description of the St. John criminal. He is now being held in the jail awaiting identification.

BRIDAL SHOWER.—Miss Kitty Murphy formerly stenographer with the Bank of Nova Scotia here who is one of the principals in a very interesting event to take place this month, entered a miscellaneous shower by her girl friends Wednesday evening. Miss Murphy received many dainty and useful gifts from the large number of friends present. A most enjoyable evening was spent and all expressed their hopes that Miss Murphy's voyage upon the matrimonial sea would be a happy one.

KINGSBORO.—A number of our young men have gone west on the harvest excursion. They write from the prairie land that there is an excess of harvest, but not an excess of harvest. We are glad to report that Mrs. John Bruce, who has been bed-fast for more than three months as a result of a painful slow-moving covering, although Rev. H. G. and Mrs. Mellick of North River, are visiting relatives and friends at Kingsboro and the neighboring villages. On August 25th, Mr. Frank Carroy of Souris, visited the Sunday School of the Baptist Church and awarded bibles to three boys for regular attendance. A large crowd assembled at the West River on the afternoon of the same day to witness the baptism of two young women and a young man. In the evening the women of the Baptist Mission Aid Society, celebrated their Golden Jubilee in the church. Beautiful floral decorations—gold-colored predominating—gave a very pleasing effect. The choir provided suitable music. Mrs. H. G. Mellick, formerly a missionary to the Canadian Indians gave a delightful address. Mrs. W.R. MacWalker read a history of the Society, dwelling on the salient features in an interesting manner.

MINARD'S Lintment for Colds Etc. BIRD INTELLIGENCE That most birds have much the same sense faculties for acquiring knowledge of the outside world that we ourselves possess. They get their information from sight, touch, smell, and hearing, and not, like most of lower animals, from "thinking through their noses" and thus getting an entirely different set of impressions to guide their conduct. The conclusions of the famous zoologist, Dr. Frank Finn, and set forth in "Bird Behaviour, Physical and Physiological."

TAKING SALT FROM THE SEA In England most of the table salt comes from the salt marshes and deposits of neighboring places. A good deal of rock salt has also been quite purified for table use at Carrickfergus, Ireland. Salt is so cheap that it has never been worth while to get it from the sea; but recently in California its extraction from sea-water has been quite successful, and large quantities are being manufactured. The water of the ocean contains nearly four pounds of salt in every ten gallons, and it can be extracted from the water by warming it sufficiently to evaporate it. The warm sun of California gives sufficient heat to evaporate the water in pools, until snowy white crystals begin to appear. Enormous quantities of the salt obtained during the summer are sent later on, being first made thoroughly dry, then washed and purified, and afterwards finely ground between rollers. The finest ground salt is then sifted, the finest power being used for table salt, and the coarser grades for but-

His Profession Miss Cecile—I was very much admire at the wedding reception yesterday. I noticed one gentleman never took his eyes off me the whole evening. Miss Sharp—Had he a black moustache waxed at the ends? "I know him. He is a detective. He was there to watch the presents."

HARD LUCK The stranger in New York gazed at the magnificent hotel. "A remarkable building," he commented. "What was it I may say, sir, that helped to build it," said the guide. "One day, while working about 500 feet up, I slipped. Even now I can hear the shrieks of the people below. I thought my last hour had come, when my trousers caught on a friendly and it was an hour before I was rescued. "When pay-day came along I found that my money was short, so I went to the cashier. "See here," I said, "my nav's short this week. "How's that?" Oh," he replied, "they've stopped you for the time being as you were hanging on the nail!"

HOTEL ARRIVALS VICTORIA.

G. R. Walker and wife, Summerside; E. L. Walker, Summerside; Mingle Carruthers, Summerside; James Mott and wife, New London; Hattie Cole, New London; Mildred McKay, New London; Fred McKay, New London; Russel Clark and wife, Mt. Stewart; Kjer, Clark, Mt. Stewart; Sterling Clark, Mt. Stewart; J. F. Wright, Summerside; Edgar Clark, Summerside; J. P. McKee, City; J. C. Ruske, St. John; M. A. McLeod, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whidden, Boston; E. J. Sherron, Montreal; W. W. Gladwin, Montreal; W. L. Lawson, St. John; C. S. Day, Kitchener; A. J. Turner and wife, Berwick, N. S.; F. G. Spenser, St. John; H. A. Morrison, Boston; J. G. Sterns, Souris; Mrs. J. G. McPhail, Ottawa; P. W. Hogan, Montreal; L. Quilley, Montreal; F. J. Fennell, Boston; H. G. Cliff and wife, Montreal; N. F. Jones and wife, Moncton; F. A. McMillan, Phila.

REVERE.

F. B. Lowther, Crapaud; S. McEachern, Mt. Stewart; Lorne Weeks, Fredericton; H. G. Enslow, City; D. McLeod, Boston; O. R. Patreque, Norton, N. B.; Earle W. Leger, Moncton; Mrs. C. J. Leger, Moncton; L. McKinnon, Moncton; Mrs. C. E. Ellsworth and child, Souris; Mrs. C. B. Ellsworth, Bar Harbor; C. N. Kiely, City; J. F. Ross, Picquet; H. B. Walker, Newport News, Va.; C. H. Mallett, Summerside; A. E. Cork and wife, Moncton; F. B. Lowther, Summerside.

BEAUTY WHILE YOU WAIT

What kind of a face shall I have this season? This question suggests itself to every modern woman for the beauty of culture wears an increasing. A woman who has a check of used to build a nose, that that little-age face takes the roundness of seventeen, but this method is not permanent, and needs constant and expensive renewal. Many women who want reconstructed faces visit an aesthetic surgeon, who undertakes certain structural alteration within an hour. Women of fifty and sixty years are promised that they will look twenty-five years younger after the operation, with the guarantee that the alteration will be permanent.

QUAINT GARTER CUSTOMS

There are several quaint customs in connection with garters. A description of two, however, must suffice. The one is that prevalent in several mid European countries, of taking off the bride's garter by the best man at the breakfast, cutting it up and distributing the pieces among the groomsman and guests. The second is, or rather, was the practice in the German Imperial family of giving the bride thirteen pairs, one pair of which was kept as likely to bring her good luck. This pair is always made of pale blue silk (the maiden's color) and has diamond clasps. Another pair was sent to the museum of Berlin—where there are something like ninety most interesting specimens—and the remaining pairs were given as keepsakes to the young nobles and other who attended the bride-room at the altar. Judging from the modern specimens, garters are even nowadays scarcely less dainty, elaborate, or costly than of yore, though perhaps often worn more for ornament and sentiment than for use. Kansas City Star.

SWEET CLOVER IS SENSITIVE

While it is claimed by some that sweet clover will grow on almost any kind of soil, it seldom makes a profitable growth on an acid soil. It is one of the most sensitive crops to this condition. An application of two tons of ground limestone or from two to three cubic yards of marl is usually necessary to secure a good crop on an acid soil. Proper inoculation is important. Minard's Lintment for Distemper.

OUR LAYDE OF THE SNOW

By Thomas D'Arcy McGee. (The original church of Notre Dame des Neiges stood upon the site of the Montreal College, on the southern slope of Mount Royal. It was originally surrounded by Indians and their instructors of the "Mountain Mission." Two Martello towers still remain on Sherbrooke street close by. The present church of the same name stands in the village of Cote des Neiges, behind Mount Royal. Rudyard Kipling has, with characteristic daring, bestowed the title, "Our Lady of the Snows" upon all Canada.)

If, Pilgrim, chance thy steps should lead Where, emblem of our holy creed, Canadian crosses glow— There you may hear what here you read, And seek, in witness of the deed, Our Lady of the Snow.

In the old times when France held sway From the Balize to Hudson's Bay O'er all the forest tree, A noble Breton cavalier Had made his home for many a year Beside the Rivers Thre.

His custom was, come foul, come fair, For Christmas duties to repair Unto the Ville Marie, The city of the mount, which north Of the great river looketh forth, Across its sylvan sea.

Fast fell the snow, and soft as sleep The hillocks look'd like frozen sheep. Like giants gray the hills— The sailing pine seem'd canvas— spread With its white burden overhead, And marble hard the hills.

Sad was the heart and sore the plight Of the hump-b'd, bowlder'd knight Now scrambling through the storm, At every step he sank apace— The death-frost freezing on his face In vain each loud alarm!

Down on his knees himself he cast, Deeming that hour to be his last, Yet mindful of his faith— He prays to St. Catherine and St. John, And our dear Lady call'd upon, For grace of happy death.

When lo! a light beneath the trees, Which clank their brilliants in the breeze— And lo! a phantom fair, As God's in heaven! by that bless'd light Our Lady's self rose to his sight In robes that spirits wear!

Soon the warm radiance from her hands Unbids for him Death's icy bands, And nerves the sinking heart— Her presence points a perfect path, Ah! he who such a helper hath May anywhere depart.

All tremblings, as she onward smil'd, Follow'd that Knight our mother mild, Yoking a grateful vow— (Until far down the mountain gorge She led him to the antique forge, Where her due shrine stands now.)

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Matinee 3 p. m. Night 7 and 8.45

A heart stirring tale of a couple of Crooks and a village that treated them square

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A Cosmopolitan production with a laugh and a happy tear at every step

The man was a human wolf. Reared in a great city's dens of crime.

Come with his pal to fleece a village of "country lambs!" Come among decent simple folk who still believed in love and kindness, BELIEVED IN HIM!

The rest is a tale of the greatest battle earth knows—the good against the bad in a human heart. YOU'LL WANT TO SEE WHICH SIDE WON! STARRING "MATT MOORE" AND "GLADYS LESLIE"

"AIMING STRAIGHT"

Fifth Thrilling Mystery Chapter of "VELVET FINGERS"

Canada's Grand Old Man. Lord Mount Stephen, the Grand Old Man of Canada, is ninety-two. At present he is living in Hertfordshire.

The veteran peer is in excellent health, and still follows events with keen interest. "He may be said to have been the 'onlie begotter' of the prosperity of that great Canadian institution, the Bank of Montreal, of which, from being a director and vice-president, he rose to be president. For years he supervised the management of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Have an open lattice work made or a paling, about 20 inches high, and 10 to 12 feet long. By using hinges it can be folded up out of the way when not needed. Put a rug on the floor, a clean sheet over the rug, and the wooden wall around it, and the baby will be safe and happy inside.

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MAKING GOOD ONES FROM BAD ONES

In former days, before vulcanizing had become such an exact science as it is today, a tire shoe with a big hole or blowout in it was 'done for.' Not so now. We can take almost any blown out casing and make it practically good as new. We vulcanize inner tubes too.

Tractor Tire Surgery

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