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New York Letter.

NEW YORK, September 4.—The theatrical season is about opening again. All is once more life and gaiety in the great theatre district on upper Broadway, where the houses have been dark all Summer, and there has been gloom and quietude. Almost the whole theatre district is now one blaze of electric globes, and the old habitués and "first nighters" have returned from village and seashore to take up the reductive pleasures of upper Broadway once again. Many brilliant new productions are announced by the managers; and it is said their repertoire for this season will surpass in interest all past ones. Last week Charles Frohman set the "season" going at his beautiful Criterion with "The Girl from Maxim's" a piece adapted from the French, which is said to be even more tropical than "Zaza" or "The Turtle" of last year fame. Old "first-nighters" call it fierce, while the young Broadway bloods denigrate it the "real thing," but several of the papers score it with the most contemptuous reproaches. It seems to be coming to this now, that New York theatrical managers will give nothing to their patrons unless it teems with risqué features from beginning to end, just decent enough to save it from the police, and just suggestive enough to pack the houses with degenerates every night. The submerged tenth have possession of both the stage and the parquette. No manager will take a chance of failure by presenting a production free from suggestiveness. It is hard to recollect a single piece staged last season, unless it was "The Old Homestead" and Coghlan's "Citizen Pierre" that did not bristle with abbreviated fire and sickeningly delightful double entendre. Most of the plays already announced for this season are advertised as "spicy"—which is "nuff said." When the papers score a piece severely it has a paradoxical effect, for everybody then rushes to see it. The vultures gather where the cadaver is. In fact the managers only cater to the New York public along the line the N. Y. P. wants and they are. If they want Annie Held's songs and Zaza's sofa, why, they will get it if they will only be good.

The opening of the player folk again brings to the public attention the fact that the coon song is still flourishing. All summer the rafters of the Vaudeville houses have echoed back the melting strains of rag-time ditties, and at present there are more new coon songs than ever before. No well-regulated theatre can do without them, and it is "Hello ma Baby" and "I don't want no Cheap Man" and "No Coon can Come To Black for Me" wherever you turn. The public never tires of ragtime airs, and no other songs are tolerated. Well, there are two exceptions in the shape of two pretty ballads now in favor, at the Vaudeville houses, entitled "One Night in June" and "My Little Georgia Rose." They are charmingly sweet.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON ARRIVES. Last evening's notable arrival by the Campania was Sir Thomas Lipton, who has come to oversee the doings of his pe-green challenger for the America's Cup. He was attended by designer Fife and sailmaker Ratsey and some personal chums, and was given a reception that would not have displeased a royal guest. Sir Thomas was met down by the Bay at quarantine by a deputation of eminent New Yorkers and greeted with great cordiality. His passage up the harbor was a kind of pageant. He took an elegant suite at the 5th Avenue Hotel, where he stayed when he visited New York before, and there he will domicile while he is on land, but Sir Thomas expects to live on the "Erin" most of the time. He was up bright and early this morning and off to see "Shamrock" who now lies off Tompkinsville once more in complete racing trim after her outfitting at Erie Basin. Sir T. is confident of victory but is most frankly sportmanlike in all his expressions. He says he has not spared money in building his boat and wants to win, and wants also to see the best boat win which he thinks will be the case.

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THE EDITOR'S MAIL.

Communion Services.

SIR.—I had the pleasure of visiting South Granville a short time ago and was pleased with the appearance of the country. The harvest is promising, the crops are much better than last year.

I was much pleased with the progress of the gospel there, and to hear their venerable and devoted pastor, Rev. Mr. Sterling, who was assisted in dispensing the Sacraments of the Lord Supper by Rev. Mr. McLean of Valleyfield. Both able and faithful declaring the whole council in the spirit of love and earnestness which was refreshing to the spiritual mind and awakening to those who were asleep and dead in sin.

Oh that we had more of such men and services, and that many of our dead churches and pastors would arouse to equal earnestness, as many of our pastors and churches are asleep and seem to be degenerating fast from the old path and endeavoring to substitute the old gospel by human device. "Woe to them that are at ease in Zion and trust in the mountain of Samaria."

I had great pleasure in hearing the comments of the Godly fathers at Strathalbyn and Granville on Friday as each spoke brief and to the point. The questions were given by Mr S.R. Cortlett from St. John 9-35, in the last part of the verse. Tea spoke to the question, and giving marks of the true children of God. It was very interesting and edifying to both young and old.

The attendance was large and the solemnity of both young and old was grand as they moved along to the church. Mr. Sterling preached the English in the church, while Mr. McLean preached the Gaelic in the tent. The singing of the psalms was a foretaste of the songs of Zion, and far beyond the sound of praises made by machinery. The services were led in Gaelic by J. Matheson and Mr. Bradalbane and in English by Messrs. McKenzie and Falcum of Granville.

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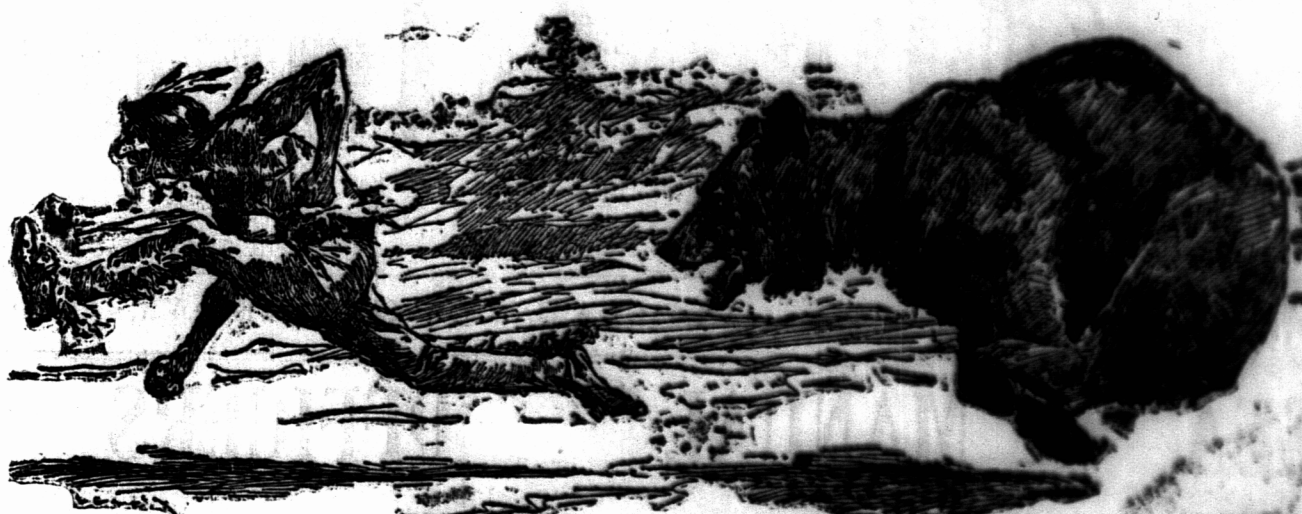
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