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Editor's Talk

CANADA is largely dependent upon New York for its drama and its dramatic heroes and heroines. It is quite true that this country gets a glimpse of the best British artists and occasionally has an opportunity of hearing an all-British opera company. Nevertheless, even these come to Canada with United States audiences in view rather than Canadian audiences. Hence the primary source of our dramatic news is the city of New York. This is the explanation of the New York correspondence on dramatic topics which appears in the "Canadian Courier" from time to time. The daily newspapers give advance notices of current plays a week before these plays are billed to appear. The "Canadian Courier" correspondent describes them months before they reach Canada.

Mr. J. E. Webber, our New York correspondent, is a Canadian who knows the theatrical situation in Canada as well as the theatrical situation in New York. He aims to give our readers such information as may be interesting for its own sake and valuable in enabling them to form opinions of plays and players who may later appear before Canadian audiences.

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IN recent years a considerable change has been made in the methods of distributing news. A large proportion of the news of the day is now told by the camera, instead of by the pen. For this reason the "Canadian Courier" is steadily developing its news picture services. In this issue there are pictures from Brandon, from Ottawa, from Montreal, from New York, and from Europe. No expense is considered too great as applied to these features.

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MR. S. A. WHITE'S serial, "The Wildcatters," has almost run its course. It is the first serial by a Canadian writer which has appeared in the "Canadian Courier," and it met with a generous reception. Good Canadian serials are not easy to get. We are now negotiating for another Canadian serial which should arouse much interest. A fuller announcement with regard to it will be made next week.

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