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MERCHANTS' DAY

In many towns and some of the smaller cities the merchants have what are called Merchants' Day, and in every instance it has been found to be beneficial to the business interests of the town.

Merchants' Day is not a holiday. It is a day of work and the greater the success the harder the merchants would have to work.

The idea, as most of our readers are aware, is to offer the people in the surrounding country such special inducements to visit Campbellton that they will come here on one special day to do their shopping.

Special fares are procured on all railways and steamship lines, and in many cases the merchants pay the railway fare of customers who purchase stated amounts of goods at their stores.

The idea is a good one and the Graphic is willing and anxious to assist in every way. It will mean new business and increased prosperity for the town. A committee should be appointed and confer with the Board of Trade.

The proper time for such a day would be after the farmers have their crops in. Think it over, and get to work.

In connection with the high cost of living it can be stated incidentally that there has been a drop in rent.

Manufacturers are said to be looking around for a substitute for rubber. Have they tried boardinghouse steak?

Montreal barbers will not give a clean shave without making an extra charge of five cents. This sounds like barbed wire robbery.

Five men, it is said, fix the price for better consumers in the United States. It ought to be easy for the consumers to fix those five men.

Although Birmingham, Eng., has a population of more than 500,000, there were only 37 fires there last year.

Brazil exported about \$8,000,000 pounds of rubber, half to Europe and half to the United States. It was Brazil's largest year's export of Brazilian rubber on record.

In reading the election returns from France one comes to the conclusion that there are almost as many political parties there as there are leaders in the Conservative party here.

The Agony of PILES
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CROWDED HOUSE GREETED "FORCED TO THE WAR" WEDNESDAY.

Amateur Dramatic Club's Presentation a Great Success. Specialties Were of High Order of Merit.

FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

The presentation of 'Forced to the War,' a powerful four act drama, by the Campbellton Amateur Dramatic Club Wednesday evening at the Opera House, was a most successful one and the large audience was delighted with the entertainment.

At eight o'clock the auditorium was crowded with a fashionable audience. Despite the disagreeable weather conditions turned out en masse to greet the first performance of its local club.

The orchestra, composed of pupils from the convent, rendered a choice program before the rising of the curtain and between the acts.

'Forced to the War' is a story of the American Civil War, and its scenes are laid in Vermont, near the Canadian boundary line. The play, as staged showed in a realistic fashion the adventures of the youth of that troublesome period.

The parts were taken in a manner which showed most careful study of the part of the individual members and keen perception of the Manager H. A. Daley, who chose the parts best suited for each actor's effect were realistic, and the members of the company acted their respective parts with the ease and grace of professionals. Indeed we have witnessed performances by so-called first class professionals which did not at all compare with the work done on the stage Wednesday evening.

Particular attention was given to every detail, whether small or great was taken in a manner which showed that the members realized that in order to make a perfect cast, the small parts are as important as the heavier ones. Of course, as in all such pieces the hero and the villain have the heavy work.

Mr. H. A. Daley as Albert Menton, acted his part in a manner which showed that he has dramatic instinct and knows how to take advantage of every climax and scene. He realized, as he has, that the small parts of his work he was very touching and realistic.

Mr. Guy LaPrairie as the villain, proved himself a master. So realistic was his character that one was tempted to refrain from giving merited applause. All through the piece he kept the pace in a manner which clearly showed a deep study of the part. His makeup was also good.

Mr. Stanley Keays as Luther Marston took the part of the aged merchant to perfection and was through his portion of the piece carried off his lines in a clear and distinct manner.

Miss Johanna Butler as Grace Marston, displayed ease and grace in her every action and it was indeed hard to realize that Miss Butler was an amateur, appearing in a leading part for the first time before a Campbellton audience. In the entire piece she displayed rare ability as an actress and was greeted with merited applause.

Miss A. Theberge as Mrs. Sampson, with a ready tongue and an ability to use the broom have, and Miss Kate McArthur as Emma Sampson, a dainty miss who falls in love with the "son man," acted the part true to life.

Mr. Hill is certainly made of the stuff from which actors are made. In our opinion he had the most difficult part of the play; perhaps not such heavy work as the hero or the villain, but a part where perfect acting was required to render the whole piece a success. His failure would have been the failure of the whole play.

Mr. J. Leahy as 'The Soap Man,' was also good. His 'brogue' caused much amusement, and he was the life of the company, putting just enough 'spice' into the acts to make them agree without overdoing it.

Mr. Philip Belle-Jac as Mr. Sampson, made a good picture of life on the farm, and showed himself very clearly in his devotion to his son.

The other members of the company although having minor parts, took them in a perfect manner, which, of course, ensured the success of the play. The specialties were of a high order. The songs by Miss Theberge and Miss Malcolm were encored as in fact, were all the specialties. Miss Malcolm made a very favorable impression on the first appearance in public. She has a sweet voice, and for one so young shows much power. She was encored and forced to respond a third time.

The program as rendered was as follows:—

To all those who took part and assisted in the presentation of 'Forced to the War,' there must come thoughts of gratification at the very successful outcome of the undertaking for not only was it a dramatic success, but financially it was also a success, a tidy surplus remaining for the Hotel Dieu Hospital.

The members of the company are planning to visit Bathurst on May 10th.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
Luther Marston A Retired Merchant Stanley Keays
Mark Whiffles Marston's friend and clerk Guy LaPrairie
Albert Menton Hiding from Justice H. A. Daley
Harry Blanford Skedaddler J. Leahy
John Sampson Farmer Philip Belle-Jac
Simon Sampson John Sampson's Son J. McKenna
Jake Meggs A Subrunner Gerald Wall
Humphrey A Subrunner J. Cantwell
Benody A Subrunner J. Cantwell
Old Harding Speelman of Hard Times D. Hill
Other Mr. Marston's Servant Miss Johanna Butler
Grace Marston Mr. Marston's Wife Miss Annette Theberge
Emma Sampson Mr. Sampson's Daughter Miss Katie McArthur

SYNOPSIS OF INCIDENTS
ACT I.
SCENE I—Interior of Marston's cottage, Derby Lane, Vt. Story of the will, Mark Whiffles' threat, Uncle and Niece, Marston's fear of the Purger, Song.
SCENE II—Whiffles' plot to kidnap Albert Menton.
SCENE III—Derby Lane covered bridge, Harry Blanford the skedaddler, his capture by the sub-runners, forced song and dance. His release, attempted kidnapping of Albert Menton, timely interference of Harry, general flight and defeat of the sub-runners. Pleasure.
SCENE IV—Highway near Marston's cottage, Harry Blanford as an Irish soap pedler. He encounters Simon Sampson, and practices his Irish dialect. Simon's anger. My gosh! you call me a fool, an' I'll throw a stone at ye.
SCENE V—Mr. Sampson's door-yard. His opinion of 'niggers'. Mrs. Sampson's opinion of skedaddlers. Harry Blanford again. Mrs. Sampson feels inattentive. Emma's courage. Scene closes with general dance, and ends in confusion.

ACT II.
SCENE I—Line House bar-room. Half of room in Canada, the other half in Vermont. The three sub-runners, Old Harding. He is recognized as a deserter. Whiffles' surprise. Joining the plotters. The scheme to rob the line house.
SCENE II—Street. Interview between Mark Whiffles and Harry Blanford.
SCENE III—Same as Act I, Scene 1. The two wills, Uncle and niece. The line house. Whiffles the murderer of Mr. Marston. He is recognized as Albert Menton. Old Harding steals the wrong will. Whiffles' threat. "Another step and you are a dead man." Tableau.

ACT III.
SCENE I—Highway. Harry Blanford and Emma Sampson. He learns of the murder. His vow, "I'm going to stick this matter to the bottom if it ruins my own business in doing it." Emma surprised.
SCENE II—Interior of Sampson's cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson. Mrs. Sampson angered at being reproached. "I can have my tongue cut out, I suppose. Interview between Mark Whiffles and Grace Marston. Mock sympathy. Whiffles' plan to release Menton from jail. The acceptance.
SCENE III—Cell in Frisburgh jail. Mark Whiffles and Albert Menton. Choice between the gallows or the whips. Whiffles breaks jail. Harry Blanford returns. Whiffles' south of Newport.
SCENE IV—Interior of smuggler's hut in Heron Swamp. The secret trap. Menton in hiding. The drugged wine. Whiffles' perjury. Harding's remorse. The interrogation. Harry Blanford again. Attempted rescue. Menton, overpowered. The sub-runners triumphant. Whiffles' threat. "Another step and that pit shall be your grave." Tableau.

ACT IV.
SCENE I—Mr. Sampson's door-yard. Mark Whiffles and Grace Marston. The proposed wedding. Menton supposed to be dead. Sim and the dog. Mr. Sampson's opinion of the murder. Blanford, Harding and Menton the guilty parties. Their sudden disappearance. Sim and the mouse. Sim's announcement. "It's time that some of her superstitious nonsense was taken out of ye."
SCENE II—Interior of Menton's return from the war. He hears the conversation between Mark Whiffles and Jake Meggs. Sunshine after shower. "Thank God a ray of hope swells within me." Off for Jeff's woods. Whiffles' perjury. Menton's return. The deserter. Refuge in the trap. Sim again. New kind of bears. Sim not to be fooled. "By gosh! you ain't the soap pedler, then I'm a liar!" The murderer's name. Disturbed again. The bear-trap once more at hiding place. Sim and the sub-runners. Fleeting from danger. Sim and Whiffles. Whiffles' escape. The bear-trap once more. Whiffles' story of the crime. The lost will. Whiffles' arrest and suicide. Happy at last. Death of Harding. Tableau.

SPECIALTIES
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SOLO—"Oh! Dry Those Tears," Miss A. Theberge
SOLO—"Herodias," Miss Ethel Malcolm
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PERFECT ATTENDANCE—Bessie Jamieson, Beverly Scott, Hazel Jamieson, Gideon Baldwin.

L. D. JONES, Principal

PERFECT ATTENDANCE—Grade V—Laura Wood, Mary Bateman, Sydney Jamieson, Robby McNeill, Greta Jamieson, Wendell Harquail, George St. Orge, Henry Barthe; Grade VI—Austin McNeill, Beatrice Seelye.

HONOR ROLL—Grade V—Mabel McNeill, Orlo Cook, Harold Bate, Vina Bateman; Grade VI—Grace McEwen, John Dunlop, Margaret Wallace.

SARAH McAFFREY, Teacher

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT—PERFECT ATTENDANCE—Alan Good, Jean Jamieson, Edward Eltinger, Ellen Eltinger, Minnie Powell, Melinda Roy, Wm. Cameron, Charlotte Barberie, Carol Seelye.

HIGHEST STANDING—Grade IV—Matthew Shannon, Jean Jamieson; Grade III—Jean Shannon, Carol Seelye.

LENA MILLER, Teacher

PERFECT ATTENDANCE—Grade II—Eleanor Bateman, Lillian Bateman, Myrtle Thompson, Irene Thompson, Frank Latture, Leo St. Orge, Stuart Old, Emma Greiner, Frank Savoy, May Mellanson, Grade I—Alma Cameron, Isabel McNeill, Jasper Robinson, Donald Campbell, Toney Dunlop, Vera Simpson, Edmund Savoy, James Le Clair, Victoria Strong, John Delaney, Elsie Brown.

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