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since he has kept it out for about six months now he has convinced us that he intends to keep it out altogether. He is the only loser by doing so. I consider it the best step towards temperance yet tried and it certainly is a success. All the harm that comes from drinking comes from whiskey and I always felt that if the hotels all had a beer and wine license so the government would have control over them that they would have to give accommodation to the traveling public. Things are just right here now and I don't think they could be improved on Everybody here that I have been talk ing to thinks it a great change.

Magistrate M. O'Donnell is an advocate of beer and wine license:

"I think conditions in Brechin since the hard liquors have been taken out of the bar are all that could be desired. It certainly is a move in the right direction towards temperance."

"If every hotel had a beer and wine license everything would be satisfactory," was his terse way of speaking his mind.

"We have certainly got to admit that conditions here are a lot better."

opposite to the hotel, and is therefore in a grand position to judge affairs, and this is what she says:

Editor Worldto

I was sorry I did not see your representative when he was in Brechin inquiring about the conditions of things in Brechin since Mr. Maundrell has stopped selling the hard liquors over the bar-I run a general store here, and have a good chance to see and meet people. My customers all speak very highly of the change, especially the women; they are delighted. I have not noticed the sign of liquor over the bar, and as long as conditions keep as they are now we certainly do not want local option, as we consider this a real porter, or wine and soft drinks, and porter, or wine and soft drinks, and one or wine and soft drinks, and porter, or wine and soft drinks, and one or wine and soft drinks, and one

want a drink they can have beer and porter, or wine and soft drinks, and that seems to satisfy them alright, and if they couldn't get the beer they would be sending for cases of whiskey. I certainly hope the government will not make Mr. Maundrell go back to the old way. Several travelers told me they wished every hotel in the province was running under the same

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certainly see a wonderful improve-ment in conditions of things since he has taken the hard liquor out of the ar. His hotel is nice and quiet now change, and would ha

tees, and has therefore considerable business experience, said:

"Being asked my opinion on which is the better for the general public, and home life of the community, a hotel that sells all kinds of liquors or a hotel that sells only beer and porter; my answer is this: The hotel that sells only beer and porter; my answer is this: The hotel that sells only beer and porter; for this reason there is not the same amount of drunkenness in Brechin there was when liquors were sold over the bars. And I think it's the best move yet towards temperance."

Alex Martin, who is a cattle rancher, and ships about 500 head of cattle every year, has a good chance to get the opinion of people on the change in Brechin since the hard liquor was taken out of the bar. He says:

"We thought at first that Fred Maundrell would only keep the hard liquor out of the bar for awhile, but since he has kept it out for about six months now he has convinced us that he intends to keep it out altogether. I

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Mrs. J. Ginsburg.

Martin Brennan, president of the Young Men's Club, is a believer in the beer and wine license, and says:

"I was asked my opinion on the change that Fred Maundrell has made change that Fred Maundrell has made oung Men's Club, is a penever change that Fred Maundren has made er and wine license, and says:

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"There are no drunks around here new, with selling the beer and wine. I would not like to see him have to go back to the old way. The hotel is nice and guiet now, and I think everybody is entirely satisfied with the change."

This is the opinion of Wm. Snodden, a respected resident:

"I would do anything to help Mr. Maundrell since has made the change in his business. I am in Brechin two or three times a week and I certainly see a wonderful improvesee an ewful difference in the conditions around the streets, and in the hotel. Everything is nice and quiet now, and there is no drunkenness at all. Everybody that I have been talking to is thorely satisfied with the change, and would hate to see him go

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UNFLAGGING INTEREST

Company is Extraordinarily Good and Acting Cannot Be Improved.

Potash and Perlmutter have been the cause of merriment and good humor for years in the weekly appearances they have made in perioditors and probably three-fourths of Potash and Perlmutter have been the cause of merriment and good humor for years in the weekly appearances they have made in periodical literature, and now that they have come in the veritable flesh, their shrewd and kindly hearts, their sterling characters, their eccentricities, and their golden purpose win them hosts of friends wherever they go. The play in which they figure, as it was presented at the Princess last night, has been such an overwhelming success in New York, and now in London, that it was only to be expected that a Toronto audience would greet it with the roars of laughter which are its due, and the unflagging interest which its dramatic merits domand. The company, as it needs to be in such a characterization, is extraordinarily good, and once having seen Julian Rose and Julius Tannen in the parts of the two parts. They are so real and vital that it is difficult to speak of their acung in any degree as farce, and they draw the line so closely between genuine comedy and the emphasis which turns life into drama, that the full value of their art is apt to be overlooked in the amusement and interest of the action.

Miss Percy Haswell and supporting of the audience had seen the original procuction, but no company playing in the pright musical comedy seen gluyers.

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a splendid improvement from a temperance standpoint. Residents of Brechin are enthusiastic over the notoriety they have achieved, and are started in their midst which means much to the province at large, that they have deluged. The World with personal testimonials of the many benefits that Hotelkeeper Maundrell has brought to their prosperous little village. The entire community regardless of politics, church or social relationship appear anxious to testify and give approval of the change, and some of these follow:

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"If every hotel had a beer and wine license of the master of Gadshill in the development of the finest phases of human nature out of what is apparently the most unpromising material. Incidentally the great secret of American success and American wealth is presented in the play to the British audiences who are now revelationship appear anxious to testify and give approval of the change, and some of these follow:

"If every hotel had a beer and wine license I that conditions here are a lot better since Fred Maundrell has stopped the mast stopped the

and wine license, I think it would be a good temperance move."

Fred Hutchings is the Massey-Harris agent at Brechin, and he says:

"I think the change Fred Maundrell has made in his business is one that everybody appreciates. I don't see any drunken men in the street now, and no yelling and singing at nights. I would not like to see him go back to the old way again. I think it would be a good thing if every hotel was given a beer and wine license; people I talk to all seem well pleased with the change."

are the delightful Marks Pasinsky, played by Maurice Barrett, Ruth Goldman, a part charmingly taken by Carolyn Lálja, Irma Potash (Blanche Aimee). Mrs. Potash (Helen Salinger). Henry Steuerman (John Fenton), and Senator Murphy (Ed. Gillespie). Ralph J. Herbert is the Russian, Boris Andreiff. Leo Donnelly is particularly good as Mozart Rabiner, Harry Hanlon is a capital Feldman, and the smaller parts are perfectly filled. The laughter and applause were of the record order, and the theatre will be crowded every performance to see this inimit-

WITH MLLE. MARON

Gorgeous Setting for Song Offering Heading Bill at the Hippodrome.

A very gorgeous setting, effective lighting, and rich eastern colorings form an attractive background for "Mlle, Maroni and Her Oriental Beauties," whose program of singing won tremendous applause at yesterday's opening performance at the Hippo-drome. The handsome costumes, radi-ating lights of many colored brilliants ights of many colored company executed dances presented a very pretty picture. "The Sextet from Lucia," and other num-

bers were rendered with spirit and Gordon Eldrid and company dis-played clever work in their skit. An objectionable feature was present, however, in the character of the make-

however, in the character of the make-believe maimed man.

Simpson and Dean were popular in their offering of character sketches, songs and bright stories, putting plenty of life into their efforts.

Walter Walters proved to be a cle-ver ventriloquist, and the Howell Sis-ters, two dainty singing comedia-mes

ters, two dainty singing comedicines with plenty of pretty frocks, came in for a large share of applause.

The De LongTrio introduce novelties galore into their amusing pastoral comedy playlet, which with a complicated episode of "Runaway June" and several new film features complete the bill

SPLENDID COMEDY AT STAR THEATRE

"The Bullem Health Resort and "Got him from Grand Rapids, of a two-act farce presented by the the Central League, answered Robby, of a two-act farce presented by the the Central League, answered Robby, and to think," added Gaffney, and to think, added Gaffney, and there landed that fellow.

HENPECKED HENRY **NEW AND ORIGINAL**

the Grand Opera House This Week.

MIRTH AND MELODY

Mlle. Santi Has Sweet Voice A Revelation in Farce Comedy and Her Dance Brought pals and Chorus Fine.

entire situation takes a sudden turn, and the play is carried into mock tragedy. A more funny predicament could not be conceived. The arrival of an uncle straightens out all difficulties and the plays ends with a joyful atmosphere everywhere. There is a chorus of pretty girls, beautifully costumed. The song numbers are new and catchy. The principals lend excellent support to one another.

All in all, "Henpecked Henry" is a real treat and is of that peculiar type of entertainment which pleases all classes of theatregoers. It met with approval from last night's audience and should play to good houses all week and especially at the matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

"Everybody" is Given in Four Acts and Heads Splendid

"Everybody," a dramatic spectacle in four scenes, as presented at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre and Winter Garden this week, is a distinct feature. Every scene is well staged, and dramatically portrayed by the large and competent cast of fourteen players. It is a play with a moral, and while the characters are mythical, each one has a lesson to teach that is driven home with logical force.

Hayman Ali's Hooloos are another feature. These people are all Arabians. They are clever gymnasts also, and keep the audience continually on the qui vive.

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Grace De Wimtres, the girl ventrilo-

Grace De Wimtres, the girl ventriloquist, has an unusual act, and is very
clever. The dummy she uses is cleverly manipulated, and the imitations of
Harry Lauder are well worth while.
Herbert and Dennis, the fat and thin
men, are funny fellows in their own
inimitable way, and Moss and Firy,
"those cullud persons," have a monolog that is new and clever.
Elizabeth Cutty and the Three Faicons make up a good bill.

GAFFNEY IS SORRY OVER JEFF PFEFFER

Owner of Boston Braves Overlooked Wonderful Pitcher Now With Dodgers.

JIM GAFFINEY, owner of the Boston Braves, gets a seasick feeling every time he thinks about how he overlooked a chance to land "Hassen" Pfeffer, the wonderful Brooklyn pitcher, who in his first year in the big leagues showed more real stuff than any young pitcher has in the past five years.

Pfeffer won, 23 out of 35 games for the Dodgers last year. His pitching average was .657—a matter of 171 points above the team average. Pfeffer ranked third among the pitchers on the basis of effectiveness. The aver-age runs scored off him per game was only 1.97.

"And I could have had that fellow as easy as not," moaned Gaffney.
"Why didn't you harpoon him?"
"Because I got him confused with 'Old Jeff Pfeffer, a pitcher that we had released in 1912. About the middle of 1913 I noticed that a pitcher named Pfeffer was setting the Central League on fire. But I didn't pay any attention to him. I figured it was our

attention to him. I figured it was our old pitcher, Pfeffer, making a few last gasps as pitcher."

"Yes?" we encouraged.

"Well, early last summer when we played against the Dodgers a huge-looking youngster named Pfeffer went into the box against us. He certainly was a fine-looking specimen of manhood and he looked like a fellow who

Gay Widow Burlesquers this week at the Star Theatre, is brimful of comedy, furnished mainly by James E. Dalley and Joe Taylor, who received a cordial welcome. May Abbott and Phyllis Foster, in the leading female roles, are good. The chorus is large and attractively costumed.

"And to think," added Gaffney, "hobo" comedians, are featured in addition to these three stars of the burlesque field, are: The two Dalys, whirlwind dancers; the Beau Brummel Trio, singers and attractive; and afficiently the control of the

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GOOD ALL ROUND BILL

Ed. Morton Gives Parodies on Shakspere and Lyons and Yosco Are Favorites

A good all-round bill was presented at the opening performance at Shea's yesterday. Comedy got a start in the elever parodles on Shakspere, by the popular vocal comedian, Ed. Morton, who had to respond to several recalls. Most amusing imitations of bits of grand opera were given by Harry Tighe and Babette, the gift of laughter of the principals proving contagious and involving platform, pit and galleries in one great wave of hilarity. and involving platform, pit and galleries in one great wave of hilarity.

A skit on domestic life, under the trying situation of the presentation of monthly bills by the wife to the head of the house, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore in "Such Extravagance," by George Bloomquest. Cyril Biddulph, the third in the cast, who plays the part of an old friend, made the third of a very capable combination.

Lyons and Yosco were given a hearty reception from the lovers of music in the audience when they played their latest compositions in masterly style on the harp, cello and mandolin. They were easy among the favorites and were repeatedly encored.

Pretty girls, dainty frocks and amusing incidents, arising from the plan of "The Lonesome Lassie," to wile away her time by posing for the "movies," is the offering of B. A. Rolfe. The presentation is by Will M. Hough, author of "The Time, Place and the Girl," the scene being laid in front of a large colonial hotel.

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STARS OF BURLESQUE AT GAYETY THEATRE

hood and he looked like a fellow who could pitch every day and never grow tired.

"That pitcher began standing us on our ears, His speed was terrific, and his control perfect, and his curves were wonderful."

"Where did you get that fellow from? I asked Manager Robinson, of the Dodgers, later on.

"Got him from Grand Rapids, of the Central League, answered Robby, "And to think," added Gaffagers, Hobson, "hobo" comedians, are feel. Hobson, "hobo" comedians, are fea-tured.



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AT SHEA'S THIS WEEK FOUR MILLIONS FOR STEAMER SUBSIDIES

House Approved Appropriation With Little Demur Last Night.

THE VANISHING INDIAN

Half Canada's Redmen Said to Be in White Plague's

OTTAWA, March 22. - The house spent practically all of today's sitting in committee of supply. The steamship subsidies amounting to nearly \$4,000,000 were passed after a brief discussion, and the estimates for the Indian department involving \$2,000,000 were reported this evening.

In reply to a question by Hon. Geo P. Graham, Dr. Roche, minister of the interior, said that the Indian population of Canada was decreasing, and that probably one-half of the Indians were afflicted with tuberculosis. Steamship Subsidies.

sentation is by Will M. Hough, author of "The Time, Place and the Girl," the scene being laid in front of a large colonial hotel.

Famile Brice, said to be the funniest girl in vaudeville, gave a series of songs in her own himitable way, scoring a success at every turn.

Wonderful whirlwind tumbiers are Angelo Armaato and Brothers. Tom Sprague and Nellie McNeece, clever entertainers on rolling skates, and the kinetograph, complete the bill.

GOOD CROWDS SAW

PHOTODROME PROGRAM

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