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rply as he re-int behind her

he said slowly, love was Thou didst e tales of old mother say it e me the best and thee as re 1 changed? ong the hills, hey have who one of them lo," he added, his arms. "Of all the ast with thee, ow me greater she retorted. an, I swear by she pointed to by our Lady have thy Tisha lust thou show

thee!" cried attempted to h her. but she fountain; and ught her. and irms, he kissl, her passion l, hung softly ce made them ad been intert was Nadina, adyk, the jew.

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olos and choruses and magic sleight in hand tricks—and then Santa. He

ame onto the stage in a sleigh and when he jumped down he threw bal-

ns out of a bag and the children ight them as they blew about. Then

sleigh was unburdened of its load of everyone with the name of the for whom Santa intended it.

cheers were given at the sug-on of Santa for the mother and in charge of the house, the

and girls responding heartily toys and the two great Christ-

trees that stood one on either

ide of the stage, were contributed by Messrs C. Zeagmen, C. McCurdy and C. Gillooly. T. J. Goo was the wonderful Santa Claus and among

abe and Kelly.

allors with trumpets and a drum allors with trumpets and a drum are patriotic selections. There was a ventriloquist, whose doll boys Sambo and Billy" said all kinds of unny things that fairly convulsed he kiddies with laughter. There were each of the four corners of the bag. The Oilcloth Bag. wonten, is considering the possibility of organizing women politically in the interests of their several projects.

interests of their several projects. Mrs. Jackson Morris, a Kentucky woman, holds the distinction of being Still more unusual, however, are the bags of painted and enameled oilcloth. As a rule, black oilcloth is used, the the first woman to qualify as a decoration being painted butterflies, flowers or birds. Oil paints are used, sharpshooter in the American army, and is now stationed at Camp Sheland, if one is artistic, original de-signs can be had; otherwise the de-signs used for stencil work or em-broidery can be adapted and traced on by, Miss., where she is teaching the troops quartered there.

CHRISTMAS AT EUCLID HALL.

the oilcloth or pressed on with a hot iron. Charming color schemes can Euclid Hall, the military convales-cent home at Jarvis and Wellesley easily be evolved; for example, a black bag painted with poppies was lined with streets, was not forgotten when Christmas cheer was being distrired silk and given a red cord and tassel as a handle, while a bag line? buted. The wards were made bright with black and white silk was ornaand festive with green and scarlet and the good things distributed to the pamented with a border of daisies. Of mented with a border of datases. Or the good things instributed to the par-course, these bags must be flat or nearly so, since the material is too bulky to be gathered. The rectan-Scott, Mrs. Lionel Clarke, Mr. and Scott, Mrs. Lionel Clarke, Mr. and gular or circular ones are pretty, while slight variations or these shapes are Jones, Mrs. B. B. Cronyn, Mrs. Jas. qually successful. An adaptation of the oilcloth bag, Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. W. H Cawthra. Mrs. T. J.

Denul Santa Claus and among interested spectators were Very & Dean Harris, Rev. P. J. Bench, S. P. J. Coyle, Dr. Frawley, Dr. k. Inspector Power and Messrs T. Kernahan, J. -F. Brown, P. that is most attractive, is the bag Mrs. W. Ince, Mrs. Shearon "the Jesting Juggiers"; Milt Collins, "... Speaker of the nouse," and the British Gazette are other features of the bill. Losw's Theatre. "The Rise of Jennie Cushing," starring Elsie Ferguson, which will oe seen next week at Loew's Tonge Street Theatre and Winter Garden." Is adapted from the book by Mary S. Watts, and is a big gripping story, modern in its theme and learless in its treatment, significantly commenting on the tendencies of modern society. Leo Greenwood, an a trop. and the Greenwood, an a trop. society. Leo Breenwood, an a trop. society. Leo Greenwood, an a trop. society. Leo Greenwood, an a trop. society. Leo Greenwood, an a trop. society Playiet: Days and England, pre-senting "Tales, Tunes and Taps"; Grii fith and Mack, in "The New Turnkey," and other smart acts. Mary Miles Minter, known among filmdom as Mary Pickford's only rival, will be featured at the H.podrome next week in the new release. "The Mate of the Sally Ann." In the role of the wait who lives in an abandoned boat, litt... Miss Minter has one of the most effec-tive parts in which she has yet appeared. The ficture will be shown at 4.15, 1.5, and 8.15 p.m., "Who's Who?" is the title of the vaudeville playlet presented by Barn.e Williams and company. A cast of sketches in vaudeville. Pierlert and Schotield will offer the amusing travesty, "Helping Husband," while Dingley and Norton are versatile specialists in mei-ody. Arthur Barrett is an amusing mono-logist and comedian, with new stories and songs. Foley and Murphy, two Irish comedians; Jack Wheetley, in song and s story: Eva Moran,

Pointing out that America's women are helping to fight by enlisting in offices, shops, factories, mills and fields, she declared them privileged to insist that every child labor law be enforced, compulsory school attend-ance invoked and the buildings kept open and properly heated

open and properly heated. "I beg of them not to forget to watch the schools, to watch them as they never did before, and under no circumstances allow anything to permade them to consent to having them closed.

"Excuses will be forthcoming in an "Excuses will be forthcoming in an effort to justify the closing. Even now the shortage of coal is being put for-ward in certain sections for that pur-pose. Such a contingency can only result in the calamity of throwing on the streets those children who have no comfortable homes, and child de-generacy will ensue generacy will ensue. "The industries of the country are

making constant inroads on the schools, using every possible argument to induce children to leave and go into factories and mills.

"We have grown accustomed to pleas not to impose upon future gen-erations the burden of a great war debt; but to my mind it is more imperative that we do not jeopardize the democracy for which we are fighting by imposing upon the nation an ig-norant and illiterate citizenship which will become a greater menace to the liberties of the people than all the financial debt of war."

ATTACKS PRESIDENT

OF PATRIOTIC FUND Mayor Bowlby of Brantford Sends Letter to the Factories Branch.

story: Eva Moran, a dainty aerialist, are other features of the bill. The Broadway Frolics. Jack Singer's new burlesque novely, "The Broadway Frolics." which will be the offering at the Gayety Theatre ali-next week, is said to be a more stupend-ous production than was "Hello New York!" which set a new pace in bur-lesque and which placed Jack Singer's name at the very top of the list of pro-ducers. So massive is the scenery used in this production that it requires two sixty-foot baggage cars to transport it. The show is in two acts and eight scenes and has in it everything that makes a burlesque show worth while. "Stranded" is the title of the vehicle used and it was written to drive dull care away. The Broadway Belles. The Broadway Belles will appear at the Star week of Dec. 31. Joe Marks, Geo. E. Snyder, Ed. Cole, Will Lewis, Peari Lawler, Jane May, Della Clarke, Ethel Diggs and a chorus of 20 shapely beau-ties will appear in two rollicking bur-lesques with the company. This is a real big show and the management has dis-played tact in carefully choosing those whose peculiar abilities to portray the characters assigned to them are beyond question. A midnight show will be given Monday night, New Year's Eve, com-mencing at 11 o'clock. A specialiy entertaining program for the holday week is being shown at the Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Dec. 26.--A flat refusal to either retract or give proof of his recent post-election statement in connection with the patriotic fund has been forwarded to the factories or-

sanization of the patriotic fund by Mayor Bowlby. The statement for which Mayor Bowlby has been taken to task was made on the night of the federal election. In closing his letter he made the following attack on ex-Mayor J. H. Spence, president of the patriotic

Mencing at 11 o'clock. Alien Weekly Review. A specially entertaining program for the holday week is being shown at the Alien Theatre. Douglas Fairbanks ap-pears in a clever film entitled "Reaching for the Moon." The Allen weekly review of current events and a Sennett comedy are also shown, with a rendering of spo-cial music by the symphony orchestra. Wenderful Picture at Regent. In spite of the many fine pictures that have been presented in the past months at the Regent nothing has yet been shown that measures up to the great spoctacle this week. "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp." The story of how the princess and the sailor's boy became fiends and afterwards sweethearts is very interesting to both the boys and girls as well as their parents, brothers and sisters. In the size of the play, the beauty of fits scenes, the excellence of the actors and the general composition of the production it stands alone. Weeley Nash, the boy soprano, is very popular and is winning success. There will be a special matinee for children on Saturtaw morning at 10.30. Great Film at Strand. There can be no question about the sensation which the minimicent mation "It is now up to Mr. John H. Spence to call up the merchants, the Manu-facturers' Association and the board of trade, and perhaps some of them of trade, and perhaps some of them will be wise enough to inform 1N1 that it is a good thing to be able to mind your own business, and not to meddle in the affairs of other people. If Mr. John H. Spence has any griev-ance against me, the law courts of ance the second to him. don't he invoke them, instead of going sniveling about like a whipped baby."

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There can be no question about the sensation which the magnificent motion being presented all thus week at the thand Theatre, is making among thuse n Torento who know how to appreciate ine rarest and the best the motion pic.

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BELGIAN RELIEF FUND DONATIONS DURING WEEK

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the well-sustained interest of the pub-ic in this work. This makes a total to date of \$123,055.32. The subscrip-tions were as follows: 'Mount Forest Home Guard Pat. Fund, \$400; Garson Pat. Society, \$160; Friends in Barrie, \$109.80; Mitchell Belgian relief com-mission, 9\$7.20; St. Aidan's A.Y.P.A. Red Cross Society (bazaar), \$90; Na-panee B.R. branch, \$75; scholars, Meth. S.S., Pembroke, \$58.12; St. Phil-llp's Church S.S., \$50.50; Frontenac Chap., I.O.D.E., Kingston, \$50; Conway W.I., \$48.10; per Mrs. Van der Linde, \$45.31; Prince Edward County Belgian relief, \$35; Baptist S.S., Schomberg, \$29.30; Mrs. J. E. B. Littlejohn, Bel-gian bables fund, \$26.66; Walton W.I., \$26. Other contributions ranging from \$25 to \$10 were from the following: Cataraqui Chap., I.O.D.E., Kingston; West Parry Sound Pat. and Relief, Frank M. Gray, Mrs. R. H. Gray, Blyth Girls' war auxiliary, R. S. Williams Co., Ltd., Chas. L. Wisner, Letitia W. Wisner, Lakeview W.I., pupils of Avening public school, Oakville W.P.L. (mite box), Oliphant W.I., Glen Gordon Chap., I.O.D.E., Stratford; Holden Morgan Thread Miller, Ltd., St. An-drew's Pres. Church Y.P.G., Strange; per Mrs. R. F. Scott, children of the Epiphany, Mrs. C. S. Throop, C. J. Smale, Bowmanville; Miss King Wood's class, Edith'McColl, staff Stan-dard Bank, Penetanguishene; Dr. J. H. Watson, F. J. Davy, Prescott; Mr.

dard Bank, Penetanguishene; Dr. J. H. Watson, F. J. Davy, Prescott; Mr. Quantz, Langstaff; W. S. Stout, Car-dinal B.R.F., Dr. and Mrs. Watson, St. George's Y.W. Bible class, Smithfield war auxiliary, Mrs. Chas. E. Fulford.

WEEKLY REPORT OF

SOLDIERS' COMFORTS

Mrs. Arthur VanKoughnet, convenor soldiers' comforts of the Toronto Wom-en's Patriotic League, 80 West King SL, reports for the week the following

Stipments overseas:
683 pairs socks; 64 service shirts;
94 bandages; 100 ration heaters; 18 suits pyjamas; 12 boxes coronation salve; 9 scarves; 6 housewives and a quantity quilts, comfort bags, wash cloths, helmets and wristlets.
Contributions to the Spadina Military Hospital, Brant House, Whitby, Guelph. Central. the Military Orthopoedic. Newmarket and Freeport were as follows:

as follows: Large quantity of Christmas stock-ings, crackers and decorations, games, puzzles, books. 4 gramophones with records, piano, chintz curtains, 2 dozen pairs felt slippers, 3 rugs, 2 dozen wristlets. 6 pairs socks, jars of jam and pickles, 12 p'um puddings, home made candy, fruit, 5 cases raisins, 200 cigars, cigarets, magazines, Pic-turesque Canada, and 4 dozen pairs gloves.

wiring. Art Electric, 307 Yonge. Horses and Carriages

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