

GRAND AMATEUR PERFORMANCE

Of the Comic Opera

--) THE MIKADO (--)

(By arrangement with D'Oyly Carte.)

— AT THE —

VICTORIA THEATRE.

Wednesday : and : Thursday, : April : 11th : and : 12th.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF LOCAL CHARITIES.

Full orchestra and chorus of 50 voices. Elaborate and appropriate costumes

The whole under the direction of Mr. Clement Rowlands, and Prof. Pferdner, leader.

ADMISSION : \$1.00, 75 cts and 50 cts.

Sale of Reserved Seats commences on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, Jamieson's.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

IT is a great deal better to preserve a complexion than to make it, and much easier also. Don't get bilious or allow the least insidious symptom a foothold in your body. If your tongue is coated in the morning and a bad taste lingers in your mouth, something more is necessary than the accustomed cleansing of the teeth. Take a lemon and squeeze the juice of it into half a glass of water for a draught before breakfast.

If you are getting thin along with your biliousness, beware of beer. Some women think beer the best of tonics, but it will produce moth patches on your face and give your eyes a jaundiced look. Besides it is coarsening at its best. Claret, diluted with water is the tonic of the French woman, and a very good one it is. Juicy beef, boiled or roasted rare, is very nourishing and easy to digest, but potatoes which are usually served with meat are fatal to your malady.

Always insist upon having fresh fruit for the first course at breakfast. There are some kinds to be had all the year round, and fruit is not the most expensive article of diet. Don't have it preserved or stewed, but in its natural state, and plenty of it. Eggs, in various forms, and dry toast make the remainder of a healthful meal, with chocolate, coffee, or tea, if the last be not too strong.

The toilette for dinner, by the way, is one of the restful things which should never

be omitted. After a busy day of whatever nature, a warm tub, a good brushing for the hair, a fresh dress, all contribute to a renewal of your interest in life and your own interest for other people. It is remarkable what confidence it gives one in his mental abilities to have on a fresh set of cuffs and collar, or a matinee waist of silk with that old cloth skirt. The hair that has been in neat braids all day, may be drawn up to the top of the head in a loose coil with an amber or silver pin thrust through it. The feet that have been shod in walking boots, may wear a pair of red, gold, or patent leather shoes, which any young woman will be proud to display.

The kerchief is a small part of the toilette, only a little square of linen, but it has a speaking personality. Don't rumple it into a moist little ball, but keep it fresh and fragrant from its bed of lavender, heliotrope, violet or rose—for every woman has her upper bureau drawer, at least, padded with cheese cloth or silk and a layer of cotton, sprinkled over with perfume powder. The kerchief of a maiden I know, who is proverbially dainty, happened one day to be in a rumpled condition, and she let it fall while talking to a gentleman. He picked it up, of course, and she said that it chagrined her most that he of all men should have restored it to her, for his character as an exquisite is well established.

An ex-Catholic priest going under the name of Prof. Rudolph is lecturing in cit-

ies along the coast, and as he is liable to visit British Columbia, people had better be on the outlook for him, as he is reported to be a little bit careless about settling bills. He forgot, among other things, to pay his hall rent at Tacoma.

Two pauper inmates of a Scotch insane asylum, working out in the garden, made it up between them to effect an escape. Watching their opportunity they approached the wall. "Noo, bend you doon, Sandy," said the one to the other, "an' I'll get upon your back an' get on the tap o' the dyke an' haul you up." Sandy accordingly bent down. Tam mounted his back and reaching the top of the dyke, dropped upon the other side. When he had done so he cries over to his companion, "I'm sayin', Sandy, I'm thinking you'll be better to bide anither fortnicht, for you're no near richt yet."

—EYESIGHT—HOW TO PRESERVE IT.— Everyday you hear some one say that his eyes are bad—he can't see as well as you can at a distance, or he can't read unless he holds his paper at arm's length from him. You ask him, why don't he get glasses? He answers: "If I start to wear glasses I will always have to? Such people do not realize the fact that their eyesight is always getting worse, which they could prevent with proper glasses. They would rather worry their eyes and wince than wear glasses which would do away with all the trouble. To do without glasses as long as possible is wrong. You should wear them as soon as your eyes feel strained or tired. Of course, it is very important that your glasses should be the proper ones to secure comfort and ease. Such glasses can only be obtained from a skilled optician, and the only place where such can be had is at F. W. Nolte & Co.'s, 37 Fort street.