

More Clever Plays by Audience

Last night to an audience much too small for the quality of the plays and the excellence of the performan nold Daly gave George Bernard Shaw's "The Man of Destiny" and "How He Lied to Her Husband." Even more than "Candida" these two brief dramatic prose poems disclose the author's pungent wit and cynical humor. In the latter especially he gives free scop to his mordant satire, at once disclosin the foibles of the individual, the follies of society and the vanity which calls itself love, but is really nothing but self-admiration and deception. "The Man of Destiny" is of course Napoleon Bonaparte, represented in the first flush of his early successes, with his ambition wast but only partially realized even in imagination. The date is May 12, 1796, two days after the storming of the bridge of Lodi, at which he himself descending from his horse has personally assisted in serving the guns. He is at an inn in North Italy at Tavazzimo, six leagues in ad-vance of the spot his bewildered enemies believe him to be. Here he is impatiently awaiting the arrival of ar officer bearing important despatches and is meantime correcting a map and marking the position of his forces. The lieutenant arrives minus the de spatches which have been stolen from him by means of a "confidence trick." The culprit is a lady disguised as a

sarded as a fulfilment of oft-repeated pledges and would have been good poli-tics as well. Had the convention stood loyally behind the premier in the stand which he is said to have taken in the party caucus in demanding that the licensed bar should be abolished it would have presented a direct and in-spiring issue and would have aroused enthusiasm in the temperance forces, both among those who demand the largest possible measure of prohibition and those who are ready to strike a blow at the discredited iniquity of the bar-room, which the present platform cannot do. **Too Great a Surrender.**

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Once, in locous tones and hearty. Bang his voice thrubut the land. Once he cheered the Summan's party With his cheerful smile and bland; Now he sits, bereft and fearful. Gloom enthroued upon his brow. And he means in accepts tearful. "No one cares, for Tommy now!"

Times he dreams of former glories, When his flashing are glass shone In the faces of the Tories As they pressed their buttle on Disappeared are all the jesting Quins that once were wont to flow; And he's left, in tears, protesting "No one cares for Tommy now!"

Striving hard, poor woeful nummer, Sorriest of Punchinelles. To bring back an Indian summer With bis shabby cap and bells. Shelved, abject, obese and mouraful, All in vain bis low kow-tow; Mocked and scoffed at by the scornful, No one cates for Tommy now!

"Ars est Celare Artem."

Poor relation (to rich aunt): Now, Auntie dear, we want you to come and ne with us Thursday. Rich aunt: Oh, my dear, I'm afraid

Poor R.: Don't say that! Charlie will be so disappointed! Rich A.: I'm very sorry, but I'm en-gaged to dine with the Smiths on

Poor R. (off her guard): Oh, yes; so I

The Bare Paddock

Reverend Goodby (who has discoversion suits; ed that Bill Sapling has been attend ing another church): "I don't like you running to strange churches, Mr. Sap-ling, and I'm sure you wouldn't like And the moral is plain. For the best of docks." your sheep straying into strange pad-

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 Girls wait for the soher James, who comes
 With bis furnished house and his head of wood!
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Young ass: "Yes: just thinking what a fine other fellow's wife she'd make." Old fool: "Quite right, old chap-she does. She's mine!

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