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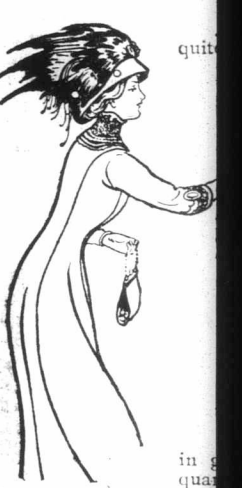
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Actors' and actresses' been talked about, written "flung" about, but seldom great mass of people, an literary giants, ever to actor's genealogical tree an actor of note appear onto next week; let us take his antecedents.

While it is not necessary to delve into the roots of the tree, a kindly expert, Martin Harvey, of Weymouth, descended from an ancient family, which settled in England in the time of the Conquest. In the reign of King John an Oshbert de Harvey, a personage of the "Comitatus" of Essex, the older line

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MOMUS GOD OF LAUGHTER

"Though with Gods the world is cumbered, Gods unnamed and egods unnumbered, Never god was known to be Who had not his devotee, So I dedicate to mine Here in verse my temple shrine.

Wisdom wears, love has wings— Wealth makes burdens, pleasures stings, Glory proves a thorny crown— So all gifts the gods throw down Bring their pains and troubles after; All save Momus, god of laughter, He alone gives constant joy, Hail to Momus, happy boy.

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Miss Simpson was the guest of Mrs. W. C. Boddy for a few days, returning to Guelph Thursday.

Mr. Stuart Henry, Windsor, spent a couple of days this week the guest of his aunt, Miss Philip, Darling street.

Mrs. (Dr.) Brownlee and Miss Vera Brownlee, Grimsby, were weekend visitors of Mr. Mark Adam, Darling street.

Mrs. Passmore and Miss Louis Jones were visitors this month at the Sanatorium from the Brant Chapter, I. O. D. E.

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Wednesday evening Mr. Harvey Cockshutt entertained about thirty young people, at a snow shoe tramp. They looked quite picturesque in sashes over blazer coats and gaiters, as over the hills on nature's snowy carpet they hied away to the Golf Club. Later on the march home down hill and dale in the crisp atmosphere was in order. Then a crackling fire and a hot supper, was a jolly good end up, not to speak of an informal tango, added just to make the program complete.

Mrs. F. S. Hartley, Pearl Street, wearing her pretty wedding gown of white crepe de chene, held her first reception since her marriage, Thursday afternoon. The bride was assisted in by Mrs. Moir and Mrs. Robert Hartley. The table which was much admired, was bright with daffodils and tulips, and was presided over by Mrs. Thomas Logan, while Mrs. DeVin and Mrs. Fred C. Harp had charge of the drawing room, with a trio of prettily gowned girls assisting. Miss Edna Hartley, Miss Katie Burns, Miss Winnifred Carling.

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Miss Marjorie Wilkes and her cousin, Miss Dorothy Wilkes, who have spent a few weeks with friends in Cobalt, returned to town to-day.

Mr. N. W. MacLean, of Sault Ste. Marie, has been appointed manager of the Bank of Commerce, London, in the place of Mr. Jeffrey Hale, who has retired.

Frilled and puffed and frankly feminine is the tailored suit of Spring and soft silks or the silk and wool mixtures are the materials for its construction.

The subscriptions to the Mrs. Alfred Denison (Lady Gay) Memorial have been pouring in this week and the fund is growing in a marvelous way.—Saturday Night.

There is in Paris one bit of international neutral ground where men of all nations meet on friendly terms. It is Charvet's shop. Men from all over the world drift in there in the course of the year to replenish their wardrobes and especially their supply for ties. For Charvet leads the world in the latest and best styles in men's attire. Charvet declares that he can tell the nationality of a man at a glance—by the way he wears his clothes.

The Daughters of the Empire in Toronto have decided to unite with the Alexandra Day Association in London, England, to celebrate the day in Toronto by a rose fete in honour of the Queen Mother, the proceeds from the sale of the roses to go towards the endowment fund of the L. O. D. E. Preventorium. The beautiful roses are made by the crippled children, in whom Her Majesty is especially interested. The Daughters of the Empire hope to celebrate the Toronto, but wherever the members of the order are working for the prevention of tuberculosis or other hospital work in the Dominion.

A cold but beautiful afternoon favored those who had the honor to be invited to the skating party last week given by Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at Government House, Ottawa. Her Royal Highness, attended by her lady in waiting, Hon. Katherine Villiers, was present for part of the afternoon, and Their Royal Highnesses the Duke of Connaught and the Princess Patricia, after receiving for a short time, joined the skaters on the "ice" and less the Princess Patricia wore a pretty skating costume of black velvet, a small black hat trimmed with sable and a corsage bouquet of pink and white flowers. Miss Dorothy Yorke, who wore a handsome costume of cerise velvet, with a hat to match, was also skating.

Why Men Do Not Marry. Why men do not marry is a much discussed question at home and abroad at present