



Nearly every element that goes to constitute a pleasing variety entertainment is included in the Savoy's bill this week, and should draw big business to the Merrick street theatre. "Hogan's Flat," the comedy sketch, presented by the Favor-Sinclair Company, enjoys the distinction of having established one of the biggest laughing hits of the season. Mr. Favor is a comedian of exceptional ability, and he has the support of a clever company of four people. The act is staged with special scenery, and tells a tale of flat life in New York. The sketch is said to abound in fun making possibilities. The Eight Cornelles, an acrobatic troupe, have a pleasing act in which they show a number of new and original feats and give a performance noticeable for its smoothness and dash. A clever skit, "Married Life," will be presented by Charles E. Bunnell and Mrs. James Richmond Glenroy, well-known comedy stars. It is described as being one of the funniest acts in vaudeville. A pleasing musical number will be supplied by the American Banjo Four. Another good comedy number will be presented by Bert and Lottie Walton, who introduced a novel roller skating turn. George C. Davis, a well-known comedian, who always has a line of bright patter, and Effie Pearson, a charming little comedienne, are the other numbers on the bill.

"The Candy Kid." Among the important scenes introduced in the new Parker musical comedy, "The Candy Kid," which comes to the Grand next Friday and Saturday, are: Campus grounds at Yale College, in New Haven, Conn., a prominent hotel in New York city; Seventh avenue and Cathedral Parkway entrance to Central Park, New York; East River, New York city; an immense crane in operation, and the home of the American Consul in Colombia, South America. The number is all special, and was written by W. R. Williams. The songs that are making a hit in "The Candy Kid" are "Hark to the Scream of the Eagle," "The Past, the Present and the Future," "I Would Like to Feather a Nest for You," "Call Me the Candy Kid," "I Am the Captain of a Baseball Nine," "College Boys and Girls."

Ottawa Won G. G. Trophy. Ottawa, March 2.—His Excellency's musical and dramatic trophies come to Ottawa. The musical trophy was captured by the String Orchestra of the Canadian Conservatory of Music, of which Mr. Donald Heins was leader. The Quebec Symphony Co. and the Orpheus Glee Club, of Ottawa, are bracketed for second place. The Ottawa Choral Society, which gave a splendid performance, lost their place on a technicality. They should have had an orchestral accompaniment, but this was overlooked.

The dramatic trophy is won by the Ottawa Thespian Club, which gave "A Light From St. Agnes." Mrs. W. W. Edgar, daughter-in-law of Lady Edgar, wins the Margaret Anglin gold bracelet for being the best actress in the competition. She is the leading lady in the Thespian organization.

The second position is awarded to the Ottawa Players' Club, which presented "Marble Hearts." For third place the Toronto and Ottawa Garrison Clubs are tied. The Dickens Fellowship Players, of Toronto, is fourth. The organization appeared last night with Mr. Bell Smith in the leading role in "The Cricket on the Hearth." The club scored a number of successes, and many present thought they merited a much higher position.



A charming little comedian who will be seen at the Savoy this week.

## FEBLE KIDNEYS

Cause Most of the Rheumatism in Hamilton Says Authority.

Recent hospital reports show that the dread disease, rheumatism, is steadily increasing throughout the country. All known means of relief are being suggested to save the great amount of suffering this winter, especially among those who are not in a position to pack up and visit the noted health resorts to be treated. Recent tests prove rheumatism not exactly a disease of the blood, but a severe symptom of kidney trouble, a condition caused by clogged up pores of the eliminative tissues in the kidneys which fail to filter the poison waste matter and uric acid from the blood, permitting these substances to remain in the veins and decompose, usually settling about the joints and muscles, causing the intense pain, swelling and stiffness of rheumatism.

There are numerous remedies known which many persons believe will cure this suffering—salicilate of soda, colchicum, potash, etc.—but these drugs are terribly hard on the stomach, often ruining this most important organ and they fail as often as they relieve. A well-known specialist, who has probably treated more cases of rheumatism than anyone else, and who is also the most successful, gives the following simple treatment, which is harmless and inexpensive and so simple that anybody can mix it at home.

The ingredients are: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Go to any good prescription pharmacy and get these three vegetable ingredients and mix them by shaking a bottle, taking as a dose a teaspoonful after each meal and again at bedtime.

There is nothing better in the world for backache, kidney and bladder trouble, too. Such symptoms as frequent urination, nervousness, weakness, general and nervous debility are caused by certain acids and poisonous waste matter, decayed tissue, etc., in the blood, which the kidneys will clear and purify after a few doses of this prescription.

## SEYMOUR SPOKE ON THE BIBLE.

RELIGION OF THE FUTURE MUST REST ON SCIENCE.

Large Crowd Out to Hear the Philologist Again in A. O. U. W. Hall Last Evening.

"We have a great deal of theology, creeds and dogmas, but very little opportunity of introducing science into our pulpits," said Prof. W. P. Seymour last evening in the course of a lecture on "Truths of the Bible from a Scientific Standpoint." Science, he declared, was the only platform on which religion of the future would find a resting place.

The A. O. U. W. Hall, where the professor spoke, was filled to capacity.

From Genesis to Revelations, said the speaker, the Bible did not attempt to prove the existence of God, but simply referred to Him as though there was evidence independent of the Bible. His existence, admitting the connection of cause and effect, and that every effect must have a cause as great, if not greater, than itself, all nature demonstrated that there must be a great force—as great as the universe—said the professor, never stood higher intellectually, physically and perhaps morally than to-day. Man to-day, as man, was higher, and the race, as a race, was higher than ever before. Dealing at length on man's creation, he pointed out the likeness of God in attributes of mind and soul. Man was as much a spirit as God himself. In the image of God man was a miniature God in fact, not in endowment. The same omnipotent power and harmony existed in all the physical world only on a greater scale.

Man was the product of another creator, and while admitting that there might be a greater force than that which created the world, the professor declared this was no argument for infidelity.

Two gods assisted in the creation of the world, how was it that vegetables and water were so adapted to building up man? If another God made the sun, how was it that its light was so well adapted to the atmosphere, how was it that the atmosphere was so adapted to inflating the lungs of man and keeping him alive. This adaptation of harmony throughout was a convincing proof of God's existence.

Regarding the truth of prophecies in the Bible, the speaker admitted that he also took the stand that which did not exist could not be seen or foretold, but an age of development had been reached by which these stories could be rationally believed. The development of psychology, however, limited man to that which already existed in the mind of man. The great events recorded in the Bible were not those that man could foresee—they were not in the mind of any mortal. They were projected out from an infinite mind that could see down through the ages and had an established plan. The prophets, the men of holy writ, lead lives isolated from sin and vice with a holy desire to get something from the infinite mind and were inspired with thoughts, speaking wiser than they understood. Thought transference was one step nearer to God. Professor Seymour declared he believed in the efficacy of prayer, soul prayer and not a form of prayers. God, he believed, had an established plan and would not be influenced by tears or petitions.

The chief criticism I have to make of the new coins," said the Financier, "is that they won't stack up." "Tut!" ejaculated the idiot. "I have found the same trouble with our one-dollar bills. I never could get more than eight of them to stack up and stay stuck for ten minutes at a time, not with a little old Broadway whistling to me with her siren too to come over and have a bite. Besides, that coinage is consistent; it hangs in with the whole Roosevelt doctrine against swollen fortunes, and is therefore to be commended by all who can't for the life of them run an auto on an income of seven-fifty a week."—New Broadway Magazine.

Seventeen employees of the Toronto Railway Company have been dismissed. The new Canada Pacific is breaker, Charles Lyon, had a satisfactory test in Toronto Bay on Saturday.

Rev. A. T. Sowerby, of College Street Baptist Church, Toronto, has been invited to a pulpit in the United States.

Store opens at 8.30 a.m. Closes at 6 p.m. daily

## The Right House

"HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

Right styles, qualities, service and prices

## New dress goods of much style distinction

Select the spring costume now: Broad varieties and remarkable values



IMPORTED dress goods of quality, with style distinction and low price to recommend them, ask for your attention to-morrow. And never, we think, has Right House superiority, in these lines, been more amply demonstrated than in these beautiful spring fabrics that go on display and sale to-morrow. The exclusive weaves, smart new shades, good qualities and amazing values will at once impress you with the desirability of buying the new suit or dress now and here.

### Exquisite crisp French voiles

Parisian Voiles, in crisp, snappy finish and with glittering satin or rich silk stripes. They are the season's newest sensation in Dress Materials. Silk and Wool, woven with fine to heavy meshes for dress or tailored wear; 44 to 46 inch widths, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50.

### New black chiffon Panamas

Crisp, dust-shedding, practical weaves, that are at once smartly dressy and very serviceable. Light and medium weights, in fine all wool weaves, for tailored wear, dresses or skirts; 45 to 48 inch widths; special values at 55c, 60c, 75c, 85c and 95c.

### Black striped Oxford suitings

Are extremely popular for tailored wear for spring. There is practically no end to their serviceability; 46 inches wide, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.35 and \$1.50 yard.

### Rich chiffon broadcloths at \$1.50 and \$2.00

Again Chiffon Broadcloths lead as the season's most popular fabric for tailored wear. These rich, all-wool satiny finished Broadcloths are 34 inches wide, and include all the new spring shades, as light, mid and dark browns, light, mid and dark navy, Copenhagen and cadet blues, bisque, champagne, light and dark greys, mode, myrtle, reseda, purple, Burgundy and old rose, also black. The values are extremely good at \$1.50 and \$2.00.

### New striped Armure suitings \$1.00

Spring tones of navy, cadet, brown and myrtle, in handsome new striped effects for tailored wear. A very superior weave and 44 inches wide, special at \$1.00.

### New chiffon Panamas for spring

The new tones of tan, brown, navy and green, very serviceable for tailored wear. Crisp, snappy weaves, that are wonderful values at the low prices we have marked them for to-morrow, 59c, 69c and 98c yard.

## Spring costumes and skirts

Stunning styles---splendid values

GOOD style, superior quality, low price. These form a trade-pulling triple alliance that is bringing the ready-to-wear store a great business for these early spring days. Hamilton women pronounce Right House skirts and suits in a class alone—unrivalled in style distinction or value. See for yourself to-morrow.

### The new "Butterfly" suit at \$18.50 each

Smartly tailored of crisp, practical Panamas. Black and new spring tones of leather, tan, brown and navy. Broad and silk trimmed "Butterfly" jacket; full pleated, fold trimmed skirt.

### Stunning style "Butterfly" suits \$27.50

There is much style distinction in the tailor work, in the graceful swing, in the weave and in the spring shades. Crisp Panamas in leather, champagne, tan, navy, Saxe blue, Copenhagen and black. Pleated skirts with panel fronts and folds at foot. Jackets have the new "Butterfly" sleeve.

## Separate skirts---smart new styles

Handsome new skirt models and our own creations. Dozens and dozens of new pleated, fan-pleated, panelled and cord-flare effects. Right House Skirts have style distinction in every line. They are tailored to fit perfectly and hang gracefully. Select the new spring skirt now and get very best choice of these.

Chiffon Panamas \$5 to \$10. Crisp French Voiles \$10 to \$18

Established 1843 Corner King East and Hughson Sts. **THOMAS C. WATKINS** Hamilton Ontario Over 65 years ago

## ANNIVERSARY AT ST. PAUL'S.

Rev. Prof. Kilpatrick Preached Strong Sermons.

Educational Anniversaries in Wesley and Centenary.

Missionary From South America—Other Church Services.

There was a double anniversary celebration at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church yesterday. Special services were conducted by Rev. Professor Kilpatrick, D.D., of Toronto, to mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the congregation, and the third anniversary of the induction of Rev. D. R. Drummond, and notwithstanding the very inclement weather there were large congregations present at both services. The church was nicely decorated with plants and flowers and special music was rendered by the choir, under the direction of Mr. Bruce Carey.

In the evening Professor Kilpatrick took as his text, Acts II-IV, "And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues as the Spirit gave them utterances." He delivered a very powerful sermon on the gift of Pentecost, God's greatest gift to man. In giving this small band of persons, who had no apparent resources of their own, the task assigned them, that of winning souls for Christ, God gave them the one thing necessary—the divine power. The superhuman power was the only thing that would be of avail. It is the same to-day. If we are to win the world of Christ, we must be filled with the Holy Ghost. We must have a worker in the church who is most needed to further the work, and they will tell you it is that your own soul be filled with the divine power. Earnest prayer and confidence in God are the things needed to obtain this condition, prayer being the supreme requirement. Too many people pray in a despairing way, in a tone indicating their doubt as to God's power to answer them. We should not make rambling prayers, but that we may be filled with the Holy Spirit—with an earnest desire to seek first the Kingdom of God. When we get this we become living witnesses to the power of Christ—able to confess Christ before men and join the communion of living souls, to whom He has given the power of the Holy Spirit.

The musical part of the services was as follows: Morning—"Lovely Appearance," Remondion (Gounod); soprano solo and

obligato, Miss Margaret B. McCoy; solo, "Save Me, O God," (Randegger), Miss Laura Bartmann. Evening—"Holy, Holy is This Place," choir; "Hark, Hark, My Soul," (Chadwick); trio from Naxos, "Is Anything Too Hard for God?" (Costa), Miss McCoy, Vernon Carey, M. A. Carey.

This evening the annual re-union of the congregation will take place in the Sunday School building.

### Educational Anniversary.

Yesterday was Educational Sunday in two of the Methodist Churches of this city, and despite the disagreeable weather, there were large attendances. Rev. George Cobblecluck, of Woodstock, was the speaker in Wesley Church at the morning service, and his sermon was a helpful and inspiring one. He dealt with the educational problem with a broad and firm hand, showing a close acquaintance with the subject. Mr. Cobblecluck held that wisdom and knowledge are the strength of a nation or people, and that religion and education must be clasped in the same category. If there is a development of education and the religious part of life is left to waste away, the results that are expected would not be accomplished. In the combination of the two there is the strength that makes a nation great. Mr. Cobblecluck stated that at present there are 10 colleges in the Dominion of Canada, connected with the work of the church, and the work that is being accomplished will be of great value to the Dominion in the near future.

The record goes to show that these colleges are doing a great work. The Methodist Church has always been practically cradled in the university, and as a result it stands by the universities more than any other church in the country. John Wesley, the founder of the Methodist Church, was the first man to try and educate the common people, and it has been his example that the church is trying to follow to-day. It is the work of the Methodist Church to keep on enlarging the scope of the educational interests of the country, through her universities, but this could only be done with the assistance of every member of the churches, giving his or her little mite, or big mite as the case might be. Then again the Government of this country is asking for men with higher education. The men who are ready and willing to work out the destiny of a new country, with a new and mighty energy, that will give Canada a greater prestige among the nations of the world. It is necessary that the colleges be maintained that the men may be properly educated. The colleges and their atmosphere show the rising and falling of the thermometer of the Christian Church. If everything is going nicely without interruption the churches are fulfilling their agreements. But let the college have to begin struggling, then there is something wrong with the church, which needs an immediate remedy. Mr. Cobblecluck considered that the educational and missionary work of the church were equally important, and necessary to the world.

Rev. J. W. Graham, General Secretary of Education, preached in the evening.

At Centenary. The service at Centenary Church yesterday morning was conducted by Rev.

J. W. Graham, B. A., General Secretary of Education. It was educational Sunday, and a large congregation turned out, despite the inclement weather. He took no text, but gave a plain talk on the salient features of the present educational system. He referred to the existing conditions of education of the Methodist Church, and stated that they were efficient and doing good work.

The world and the age are demanding a higher standard and better training for the ministry, he said, and enlarged upon this to show the need of the help being given by the church and the great good it was doing: We need our best men, he said, as missionaries in the foreign fields. They have a great responsibility, and should be of the best calibre and educational attainments possible. He spoke interestingly on the present day institutions and hoped to see them grow larger and better as the world and its demands went on growing. Special choir and organ selections were given.

Rev. Mr. Cobblecluck preached on the same subject in the evening.

### In South America.

Last night, in Gore Street Methodist Church, Rev. George Smith, a missionary who has spent fifteen years in South America, preached a sermon on missions. His text was from Luke, "And when they came to the place that is called Calvary, they halted and crucified Him." In opening his sermon he discoursed at some length on the Holy Land, and the spots that were hallowed by the visits and works of Christ. In speaking of South America, he stated that there were approximately speaking, about 40,000,000 people in the land to the south of the States, and that about 34,000,000 had never heard the word of Christ. The Methodist and Presbyterian Churches are not doing anything in that land as a church to help spread the gospel, and the only words of God spoken to these poor unfortunates is from individual men sent out by tract societies. Mr. Smith stated that the land he worked in for so long was ground under the heel of Catholicism. In speaking of Argentina, the largest republic in the country, he said that there were not enough churches in the whole city to accommodate the number of people that Massey Hall in Toronto would hold, 4,500. The Bible ten years ago was not more than a few dozen people in the whole country. Men were employed to gather in all the copies of it and tracts and tear and burn them up. He had had men follow him around the street who had never read a Bible and destroy every one he handed out. They believed it to be immoral, and that it would contaminate them and their children if they read it. Appropriate music was rendered by the choir. Rev. Isaac Couch, the pastor, conducted the opening and closing services.

Rev. Mr. Smith preached in Zion Tabernacle in the morning.

Found Great Mastodon. Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 28.—Some despatches to-day say that a frame of a huge mastodon has been discovered on the Kibuk River. It is to be unearthed and brought to Seattle.

The surface measurement along its back to the end of its immense ivory tusks is not less than 40 feet.

## REFUSED DEATH CLAIMS

Made by Widow of the Late Dr. Acland Oronhyatekha.

Toronto, March 2.—The Independent Order of Foresters, through their officers in the Temple building here have refused to recognize two death claims made by the widow of the late Dr. Acland Oronhyatekha, who died suddenly some months ago at Foresters' Island, near Deseronto. The claims were made by the widow in the regular course, and it is said the officers have decided to refuse payment.

The widow has yet the right of appeal to the Executive Council of the Order, which is composed of all the Executive officers, and finally to the Supreme Court, which meets here in June next. The law firm of Messrs. J. H. Martin and Evans Lewis are acting for Mrs. Oronhyatekha. Mr. Martin, when asked last night upon what grounds the order's officials had refused to recognize the two death claims declined to make any statement, pointing out that there was still good reason to believe the Executive Council would make full investigation before coming to a final decision to refuse payment of the two policies. Dr. Acland Oronhyatekha was the only son of the late Dr. Oronhyatekha, who for many years was the Supreme Chief Ranger, the Executive head of the order.

## DISMISS SEVENTEEN MEN.

Employees of Toronto Street Railway Company Told to Go.

Toronto, March 2.—On Friday seventeen employees of the Toronto Railway were summarily dismissed, and they have applied to the Grievance Committee of the union asking that an inquiry be held into the causes for their dismissal. When the men reported for work on Friday Chief Roadmaster Nix told them that their services were no longer required. He declined to go into the particulars for the course taken by the management, whom they saw on Saturday.

## PLANNED TO RAID BANK.

G. S. Woods Believed to Be Widely Wanted in States.

Toronto, March 2.—Detectives Wallace and Kennedy, with the assistance of the Canadian Detective Bureau, held an important prisoner on Saturday in the person of George S. Woods, alias George Barry, alias Woodward, aged 36 years, 46 Seaton street, on a charge of vagrancy. He was overheard describing to confederates the plans he had made for a raid on the branch of the Bank of British North America, at the corner of Defferin and King streets, and if suspicions of his identity are verified he is wanted in many places in the States.

Scotland has had a real Dakota blizzard. Snowdrifts are from ten to fifteen feet deep, and railways are blocked.

Andrew Hamilton, former counsel of the New York Life and other insurance companies, died suddenly in New York.