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Gladys Vanderbilt Becomes the Countess Szechenyi, With

TUESDAY MORNING

confusion for several weeks past, be-ing filled with decorators and car-Eiaborate Ceremonies. penters. The main decorations were set at the north end of the large NEW YORK, Jan 27 .- Miss Gladys

Vanderbilt, daughter of Mrs. Cornertus Vanderbilt, was married to Count Luszlo Szechenyi, a young Hungarian noble-Szechenyi, a young Hungarian nobleballroom, where the famous "barn dance" was held. The bridal party Szechenyi, a young Hungarian none of Mrs. the ballroom from the south. man, in the Fifth-avenue home of Mrs. All the Hungarian men friends of

The wedding was probably the most brilliant that has taken place in this city for a number of years. Altho the number of years. Altho the number of guests was limited to about 350, mainly relatives and immediate friends of the two families, there were included Baron Hengelmuller, the gervar, the Austrian ambassador to the United States; James Bryce, the Bri-tish ambassador, and several of the prominent members of New York so-ciety. Vanderbilt at noon to-day.

They went at once to Newport and took possession of the magnificent Vanderbilt home, "The Breakers," where they will remain until the first Promptly at noon the wedding cere-mony was performed in a large draw-ing-room on the Fulth-avenue side of the house, in which a bower of palms and arge travely the house of ing-room on the Path abover of palms the house, in which a bower of palms and arbor of orchids were constructed. Beneath the arbor a temporary altar was erected, and in front of this the ceremony was performed by Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Pat-rick's Cathedral. The bride was es-corted by her elder brother, Cornelius Vanderbilt, down an alse bordered with palms, entwined with a great abund-ance of orchids, to the altar. Count Szechenyi was altended by his brother, Count Dionys Szechenyi. The ceremony of giving the bride away was perform-ed by Cornelius from Gaul's can-Count's Mother Announces Wedding. A copy of the formal announcement of the Vanderbilt-Szechenyi wedding, made in Budapest by Szechenyi's mother, reads thus: Countess Emerich Szechenyi, nee Alex-andra. Countess Sztaray-Szirmay, Imperial and Royal Dame of the Palace. Dame of the Star and Cross Order, Widow of the late Count Emerich Szechenyi of Sarvari-Felsoe-Vivek. Imperial and Royal Chamberlain ed by Cornelius Vanderbilt. The wedding chorus from Gaul's can Royal Hungarian Cup Bearer tata, "Ruth," was sung by thirty boys of the St. Patrick's chancel choir, attir-Real Privy Councillor Knight of the Order of The Golden of the St. Patrick's chancel choir, attir-ed in surplices and red cassocks, accom-panied by the organ and assisted by the cathedral's male quartet. The Bride's Costume. Hand Cross of the Order of St. Leo-

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, with embroidery, point lace and garpold, etc. me time Ambassador at the Imper-

lands of orange blossoms. Her veil was ial German Court Has the honor to announc of point lace, caught with sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and gardenias. contemplated marriage of her son, Count Laszio Szechenyi Boyal and Imperial Chamberlain bouquet of orchids and gardenias. The bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly, her cousin, and Miss Dorothy Whitney, daughter of Wm. C. Whitney. The bride was also attended by her little niece, Miss Flora Payne Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Among the ushers were Count Stefan Szech-ervi and Court Paul Esterbazy. Hereditary Member of the Hungarian House of Magnates Lieutenant of Reserves in the Ninth Hussars Count Nadasdy with Fraulein Gladys Vanderbilt enyl and Count Paul Esterhazy.

Daughter of the late Herr Cornelius Vanderbilt and his Consort

Patched Up Feud. Every possible eleventh-hour effort was made Saturday to patch up a truce in the Vanderblit family feud in order to make the marriage a society success. Given at our palace of Oermezoe

morning, after a week's illness with pneumonia. Mrs. Beswick, who was 79 years of age, was born in "Muddy to Women York," as Toronto was then known, and as a child carried despatches dur-ing the Mackenzle rebeilion from the military headquarters in Toronto to the wedding gowns. The gown for the out categorithm to make heading with the the wedding gowns. The gown for the out ostensibly to pick berries with bride's mother arrived at the house, despatches sewed in the back of

the weading gowns. The gown for the bride's mother arrived at the house, but she did not try it on. Mrs. Reggie's gown is of cream lace. She did not have much trouble with it, but Miss Gladys' maid had a heart-rending day trying to make the needed alterations, and finally a maid was sent for from the modiste's. The Vanderbilt mansion was all in the modiste's. The Vanderbilt mansion was all in ber of St. James' Cathedral congrega-

Personal.

Mrs. Egerton Shore will receive in

the count wore full military uniforms. Foreign Guests to Attend.

Ciety. Outside of the Vanderbilt home a great crowd of the chrisus public gath-ered, hoping for a glimpse of the count and his bride, and watching the arrival of the guests. There was no disorder patrolled by nearly 100 policemen. The Ceremony. Promptly at noon the wedding cere-New York So-Only one hundred of the guests were bidden to the wedding breakfast, scheme. Only one hundred of the guests were bidden to the wedding breakfast, streed by Sherry immediately after the ceremony. The count and his bride left the house at \$.15 in the afternoon, and found at the Grand Central station the private car of Al-took possession of the support and took p

The by-meeting of the Household the company, the authors and myself, Economic Association will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Hughes, 47 Dundonald-ave-nue, when Miss Semple, directress of art in the public schools, will speak on Domestic Art Count

Domestic Art.

day.

Nothing more attractive will be heard this season than the combination, of performers that will be brought togeth-er on Thursday evening in Massey Hall at the performance of "Joan of Arc." This will be the first time that the fine new Toronto Conservatory Symphony

What the Theatres Offer

At the Princess. At the Alexandra "HER GREAT MATCH."

"Jo" Sheidon Miss Conquest H.R.H. the Duchess of Hohenhet-stien Miss Parker Mrs. Sheldon Miss Lamkin Victoria Botes Miss Lasche

Counters Cassavetti Miss Grau H.R.H. the Crown Prince Adolph of Eastphalia Mr. Mackay At the Botes':

Clyde Fitch's play, "Her Great Match," written originally for Miss Maxine Elliott, was the offering at

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"WILDFIRE."

Lillian Russell, without the spangles and the ballet, Lillian Russell minus the enchanting solo and the raptur-ous encore, the airy, fairy Lillian,

airy and fairy as ever, sparkling and piquant, has the capital letters on the Princess program for to-night and time in their new home, 237 Poplar Plains-road, on Thursday and Friday of this week, and afterwards on the performance is to be the criterion, to record house. Seven recalls after the second act, and a roaring audie Mrs. Sturgeon Stewart of 40 Leopold-street will not receive during February.

Mrs. J. M. Smith of 72 East Roxboro-street will receive this afternoon for the last time this season. The by-meeting of the Household Beneration of the action of the second act, and she re-sponded gracefully: "Ladies and gen-tlemen, on behalf of the management. the company, the authors and myself,

whether one ever saw a race or not he could not fail to be interested in Dr. McDonagh left yesterday for New York and will be absent from the city for four or five weeks. He could not fail to be interested in the plot that is woven and unwoven on the stage. There never was any real race half so exciting as the de-nouement of the scene in which Mrs. Mrs. Franklin Dawson will receive to-gay. Mrs. Bosche of Buffalo spent last week with Mrs. Herbert Borton of Welmen Mrs. Bosche of Buffalo spent last week

with Mrs. Herbert Porter of Walmer-road. part is filled with such merit and

new Toronto Conservatory Symphony Orchestra will be heard along with one minutive but corpulent stable boy, of the large choruses of the city, and to these will be added three very fine artists, including Mrs. Manley Pickard, will be added three very fine artists, including Mrs. Manley Pickard, will be added three very fine artists, including Mrs. Manley Pickard, will be added three very fine artists including Mrs. Manley Pickard, will be added three very fine artists including Mrs. Manley Pickard, will be added three very fine artists including Mrs. Manley Pickard, will be added three very fine artists including Mrs. Manley Pickard, will be added three very fine artists including Mrs. Manley Pickard, will be added three very fine scenes. Chappie Raster, the colored scenes. Chappie Raster, the colored artists, including Mrs. Manley Pickard, soprano; William Lavin, tenor, and Claude Cunningham, said to be the fin-est baritone singer on the stage to-day. The orchestra will play three selections in the first part of the program, in-cluding the "Ruy Blas" overture; and the soloists will each contribute a sopra or set group of songs to song or a group of songs to were enough to puzzle a woman's the same part. Of these perhaps most heart, and Dr. Woodhurst was scarceinterest centres in the group of three ly a caricature of the extremist in lovely songs that Mr. Cunningham will ethics. Hortense Green, the colored sing. The chorus will be supported in the performance of "Joan of Arc" by the entire orchestra and pipe organ and the soloites martinear the audience most of them, capturing the audience at the start with her comparison of scloists mentioned. The Huron Old Boys will hold their annual at home on Feb. 7 in the Temple Building. Invitations have been sent to the members of parlia-but so natural, so unforced. that even ment and legislature, and to the George Ade might consider the me-mayors of all the towns in the county, thod. Bud's scene when in his exas well as to the newspaper editors, citement he wishes to convey the and a large number are expected to most important intelligence and has be present. The Q.O.R. orchestra has been engaged. An old English supper will be held in Yonge-street Methodist Church to-night, under the auspices of the Ladies' 'Ald Society. Supper served from 5.3' to 7.30 nm. A very interesting and how loging?'' asks "Wildfire's" owner

collusion. A male assistant walks up To the Careful Householder, ring, coin, card or anything which they may wish "identified," and as "quick as greased lightning" the card of a structure of the card of the structure of the as greased lightning" the girl from the stage calls out descriptions, names, initials and such other data as may be requested. Joseph Hart's sketch, "The Futurity

Winner," is the piece de resistance in the way of dramatics. As indicated, it is a racing playlet, with splendid dialog from the start to the very sensational and realistic finish. Another star performer is Mlle. Louise Agoust, assisted by a company of three.

Madamoiselle is said to be the cleverest feminine juggler on the stage, and she feminine juggler on the stage, and she also introduces some graceful dancing, besides displaying some genuine and most entrancing Worth gowns. The sketch is Parisian and madamoiselle deftly tosses' powder and puffs, fruit the Sanitary Brand

and champagne, parasols and chairs, concluding with receiving without a Grown and carefully packed for domestic use. Handled only by our fumble a veritable shower of dinner own people (English speaking) in the plates hurled at her.

Match," written originally for Miss Maxine Elliott, was the offering at the Royal Alexandra and received an interpretation highly pleasing to the large audience. The plot is a strong one with a romantic love story and holds attention from start to finish. Mr. Botes, a wealthy brewer, is de-termined to get a title not for bits.

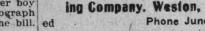
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take first place. The agility and sup-pleness displayed by Rube has never

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At the Gayety.

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There is a strong bill at the Star D.H. BASTEDO & CO. actions, and sees in the attachment this week. Sutton and Sutton in "The of the Crown Prince of Westphalia Rube and the Living Pumpkin" easily for her stepdaughter, "Jo" Sheldon. take first place. The agility and sup-77 KING ST. E., TORONTO

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Style 53 Moran and Wizer did some juggling Wrtte ler Catalea.

characterization. Miss Lamkin 1011y sustained the reputation she has ac-quired during her engagement, her Mrs. Sheldon being admirable in its poise and finish. Miss Lasche was batic comedy skit. Deeley and Austin, batic comedy skit. Deeley and Austin, RAWFURS Nolan and the dancing dolls, and Nolan and White as the tramp and the soubret. SHIP TO US. completed the ollo. The show opens with a two-act musical comedy, "A Gay Old Boy," and closes with a mining scene, "A Night in Goldfield," with choruses and

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properly vivacious and impulsive as Victoria Bates. Mr. MacWade had a

part that suited him exactly in Mr.

Bates, and Mr. Yost fully met the requirements of Cyril Bates. The play

was splendidly staged and will be given during the week with matinees Thursday and Saturday.

The burlesques of "The Mayor of Nowhere" and Willie Taylor are splen-didly staged, and afford that well-known comedian, Matt Kennedy, and the High School Girls opportunity to show themselves attheir best. There are some lively songs, pretty dances and pleasing tableaux. The Big Four Quartet, Robert, Athon Crown Prince gives up his throne for

termined to get a title, not for him-self, but for his son, and this is taken advantage of by Mrs. Sheldon, an Am-

erican woman, who has become heav-ily involved in shady mancial trans-

an opportunity to obtain the £40,009

urgently needed to save her from dis-

grace. She offers in her stepdaughter's

Crown Prince gives up his throne for love, and Mrs. Botes satisfied "Jo" with the "Three Wiora Sisters" in their is inocent of complicity in Mrs. Shelsensational dances, contribute exceldon's schemes, magnamimously puts up with her loss. Miss Conquest made a delightful lent turns. The concluding item is an exhibition of fast boxing by Joe Bernstein and Kid Griffo.

Mr. Yost

"Jo" Sheldon, playing the first love scenes with the Crown Prince with an archness and half alluring ness that added greatly to their real-

ism. Later, when fully convinced of the prince's love, her acting took on The far west, as well as metropold tan scenes, are depicted at the Gayety this week by the Casino Girls Co. a deeper note fully sustained in the more tragic and pathetic moments that Frank Graham and Edith Randall head a good ollo with an act entitled, followed. Miss Conquest had fine sup-port in Mr. Mackay, whose crown "Across the Bridge," in which they give some dramatic and imitative

prince was one of the most finished studies he has given during his Tocharacterizations that are well renronto engagement. Miss Parker, who was called on at very short notice to take the part of the Duchess of Ho-henhetstein, earned a well deserved need of applause for her excellent characterization. Miss Lamkin fully with the some amazing stunts with the lasso. Moran and Wizer did some juggling

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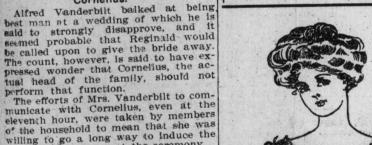
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The mother of the bride, Mrs. Vander-bilt, sent a long telegram, and followed this with a letter to Alfred G. Vander-bilt, who with his wife has been living in the Adirondacks since it was decid-ed that Miss Gladys' fortune should be turned over to the foreigner. Mrs. Vanderbilt also sent a letter to her son, Cornelius, who has not been near the house since the arrival of the count. Friends of the family say that the mother of Gladys has set her heart upon the carrying out of the European custom, of having the bride given away by the head of the family. Cornelius.

Patched Up Feud.

Cornelius.



willing to go a long way to induce the eldest son to appear at the ceremony. A complete surrender of the American lea to the European idea thus marks the marriage Gets Most of Fortune.

Gets Most of Fortune. The entire fortune of the bride, with the exception of about \$1,100,000 in New York Central bonds, of which she has the income and which the lawyers find they cannot touch, will be placed in charge of the Hungarian nobleman to conform with the laws of his country. which do not permit the ownership of property by a wife.

roperty by a wife. Miss Gladys has not been allowed the privilege of the poorest American girl, of meeting her sweetheart alone. Even two days before the marriage she was allowed to talk with him when an older woman was present. This cha-peronage was carried out to the most minute detail, and friends who witness-ed its working were amazed.

Moreover, the marriage ceremony it-self indicates the portrayal of a court function in Europe rather than an American society event. BEAUTY PATTERN CO.

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Not only did Reginald Vanderbilt wear knickerbockers in order to copy the court costume of Hungary, but sev-eral of the men guests, intimate friends

position that he appear in knicker-bockers and be ready to give the bride

away with great good humor. He is responsible for suggesting to other

guests that they also don court cos-

the same

To the women who take pleasure i the family appeared in court costume. fashioning their own underwear this de-The line appears to have been drawn t the wearing of swords, for neither dainty simplicity. It is most easily and at the wearing of swords, for neither Reginald, the ushers, nor intimate friends appeared prepared to defend the bride with force of arms. Society was more deeply interested in the wedding run beading. At the waistline the fularrangements than it has been in any ness is held in place by a tape inserted event for several years. Friends of the Vanderbilts cannot troidery may take the place of the lace quite as yet catch the European idea which brought seven of the friends and with a row of eyelets below is a very without any presents for the bride. The souk and handkerchief linen are all sook and handkerchief linen are all count himself since his arrival in Amer-ica has always lived entirely dependent good materials for the making. For a 36-inch bust measure 1 1-8 yards of 36upon the Vanderbilt family until he came to this city, when he took up his residence with Harry Payne Whitinch material will be needed. Ladies' one-piece corset cover, No, 867-Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42

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At the Majestic.

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The birthday of the German Emperor was royally celebrated by half a hundred members of the Deutscher Verein, in their clubrooms at Church and Woodstreets last evening. Emil Nerlich pre-sided. The toast to "The Fatherland" was responded to by Gerhard Heintz-man, and that to "Canada" by Mr.

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Omemee Nominations.

OMEMEE, Jan. 27 .- The reeve-elect, R. J. Grandy, and Councillors Carey and Griffin resigned after taking their seats in the new council, a question hav-ing arisen as to their qualifications. Ing arisen as to their quantications. Nomination to fill the vacancies to-day resulted as follows: For reeve, Joseph T. Beatty, Major Evans, George Grif-fin, T. J. Parsons; councillors, R. G. Carey, D. Graham, S. Mills, A. Scott.

-YEAR BABIES.

Four years ago nearly a hundred "leap year babies"-born on Feb. 29, 1904-were recipients of a handsome silver mug as a recognition of their peculiar position in the matter of birthdays.

The World would be glad to hear from any or all of them now, and will be pleased to publish photographs to show just how pretty a lot they all were.

Further. The World wishes to state that to all babes born in this province on Saturday. Feb 29 next, a similar souvenir will be presented. That is, we re-peat our announcement of four years ago, viz.: The World will publish free

the birth notices of all babies born in Ontario on that day, and likewise present a silver mug to each and every baby whose ar-rival on that day is duly authenticated in coupon form to be published in The World that

morning. *******************************

Miss Elizabeth Patterson Miss Wyatt, an American girl ... Miss Kate Guyon Lady Alethea Frobisher, Jack's wife Miss Laura Burt

SINGING GIRL FROM KILLARNEY. Daniel Wexford, the Earl of Wex-ford (a schemer). .C. W. Goodrich Alan Wexford, the Earl's son (in love with Kathleen), F. J. Adams. There is an atmosphere of sincerity

about "The Walls of Jericho," which gives it a charm that has merited the Jack Dexter, a young American (in love with Eileen) Ned Norton Michael Muldoon, in love with Bridget Sam Mann Hickey Nickey, a ne'er-do-well money and paying the price. He shows the derogatory effect of the highly artificial life of the "smart set" on the sturdy character of a man who

has lived in the open and fought his way-to fortune, known to his fe'low as a fighter. He is captured by the

daughter of an impecunious markuis. She has loved another, but she has been willing to marry Jack Frobisher for his great wealth. In time she comes to like him rather better than Ser Charles and

In "The Singing Girl From Killarney," the offering at the Majestic Theatre this week, an interesting story she is not averse to flirting, even with told with the scenes laid in both Ireland and America. Kathleen, the Ireland and America. Kathleen, the singing girl, was stolen when an in-fant and left on the doorstep of the cottage of Widow Malone, who dwells on the shores of the far famed Lakes over But the tide turns. The man's in the shores of the far famed Lakes over But the tide turns. The man's large gathering attended.

are all arrested in the squire's apart-, ceptional merit. Kathleen then discovers that ments. she is the helress to large estates, and by the death of her grandfather becomes Lady Abbington. During the action of the play a number songs and dances are introduced by

Kathleen and her colleens.

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Frank Russell Tells of Humane Work AMALGAMATION OF FRUIT GRUWERS IS EFFECTED The annual meeting of the Leper Mission was held yesterday afternoon, in the Bible Training School. The meeting was opened by Dr. Parsons,

Active and Advisory Directors and later presided over by Mrs. Trees. Special interest was given to the meet-Elected for Many Townships in Fruit Belt.

special interest was given to the meet-ing by an account of a leper asylum built by a Toronto man, Mr. Hen-derson. The missionary in charge is Frank Russell of the Canadian Pres-byterian Mission, and he told that in this case the erection of an asylum for ST. CATHARINES, Jan. 27 .- (Spethis case the erection of an asylum for the lepers of Central India was first proposed to him by the British com-missioner of the district, who offered a grant of land. At almost exactly the same time the offer came of funds the same time the offer came of funds from Canada for the building of such an asylum. There are probably 10,000 ter.dance was quite large, W. M. Henlepers in the district, one out of every four hundred or five hundred people. Sometimes some of the peo-ple do not know themselves that iney Many matters relative to the constitution were discussed and several import-

are lepers. Mr. Russell stated that if lepers are treated when the disease first shows they may sometimes be so much improved that it seems like a much improved that much improved that it seems like a cure outwardly and they may be al-lowed to go home and may be very useful to their own people. The work among the lepers did more to convince the natives of the reality of Christian-ity they may be al-as advisors: Stamford—C. F. Monroe, Thomas Berriman. Grantham—W. H. Bunting, Geo. Robertson, W. C. Mcpopular recognition accorded it. The the natives of the reality of Christian-presentation of this, the most interest-ity than any other work carried on Calla, F. G. Stewart. Thorold—Wm. M.

evening with Laura Burt and Henry Stanford in the leading roles, was a satisfying one in every respect. In dealing with modern English so-clety the author has neither been flippant nor unduly exaggerated. He has taken the possible case of an Aus-tralkan millionaire married for his Stark, Davies, Mill, Bradnee, Clinton-S. M. Culp, Rev. J. W. An-Bittingston, Ellas Rogers, Wreford, J. O. Anderson, Leveck and Miss Wills. Grimsby-A. H. Pettit, M. Metcalfe, H. O. Anderson, Leveck and Miss Wills. Miss Watt stated that the contribu-tions of Toronto Auxiliary for the year were-\$687.65. The contributions from Canada, received at the Toronto office, were \$3370.22. Grimsby-A. H. Pettit, M. Metcalfe, H. L. Roberts. Saltfleet-J. Carpenter, J. W. Smith, E. D. Smith, M.P.; M. Pettit. Scuth Grimsby-A. E. Adams. Barton -Geo. Awrey, H. Burkholder, H. Lewis. Aneaster-H. Riggar. Wm. Hendershott and C. E. Fisher were appointed presi-dent and secretary till the annual meet-ing on Feb. 11. ANGLICAN S. S. ANNUAL.

ing on Feb. 11. Provision was inserted in the consti-tution to provide for the annual meet-ing the second Thursday in January of each year, to be held in St. Catharines Large Turnout of Teachers and

The twenty-seventh annual meeting one year and either Grimsby or Winona. she is not averse to flirting, even with the man whom she had loved. Fro-bisher does not dance and he does not Association was presided over by His GCO) WORLD FOR HORSES.

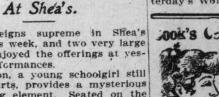
But Not so Good for Men, Says

cottage of Widow Malone, who dwells on the shores of the far famed Lakes of Killarney. The widow rears her with a mother's care, and Kathleen just budding into womanhood, attracts land to escape from the artificial life ountry squire. Despite the fact that his father has made other plans for his father has made other plans for the descape from the artificial life of London and to take his boy with his father has made other plans for the comprised of the complication. The squire follows ferm, when Lady Alether refuses to the complication. It is an extraordinarily interesting takes her to America to escape from the Grand during the ven going so far as to engage men to do away with the young wife. One of the conspirators confesses to the plot, and by the usual method of melodramatic surprises the plotters are all arrested in the squire's apart.

out on it, is a pretty good world for hcrses, but not so god for men. I don't cmember reading any instances of a corse being frozen to death, but I have read of several men found frozen in the last few days. A tlizzard in the steppes of Siberia is not so much a dangerous experience as a blizzard in the streets of New York for homeless men."

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in short skirts, provides a mysterious and amazing element. Seated on the stage, with her eyes securely bandaged, she gives a truly startling performance in mental telepathy, without the slightest apparent possibility of trickery by look MEINGINE CO., TOR

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