FOLLOW THE GRAND

REVIVAL

MATINEES SATURDAY

25c BEST 50c



OF

HIS

CELEBRATED

RACE SCENE EVER SENSATIONAL MOST SUPPORTED BY PRODUCED ON THE STAGE HIS OWN 50 TO 1 MONGREL WINS THE FUTURITY

THE PRODUCTION YOU KNOW IS ALWAYS GOOD

BIG COMPANY

PASTORAL PLAYS

MAGNIFICENT

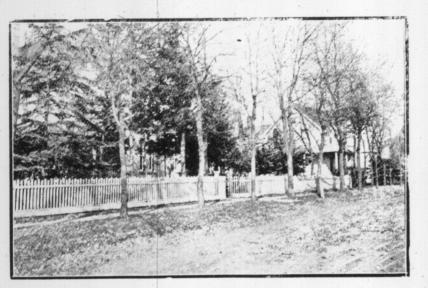
FAST" CLASSIC OF 66 MALAY DO MALA

WITH THE BIG NEW YORK CAST

RACING

AN HEREDITARY SEAMSTRESS.

Miss Clare Armstrong of "His Last Dollar" Company is one of the most artistically dressed women on the stage, but she confesses to having possessed only one imported gown in all her stage career. Miss Armstrong is one of the Armstrongs of Georgia, and when she went to New York to make per stage debut she was accompanied by the old negro "Mammy" who had been her mother's nurse as well as her own. "Mammy" formed her idea of things in the days when Southern ladies disdained to wear any garment that was not made entirely by hand. that was not made entirely by hand. Nobody has ever been able to persuade her to use a sewing machine. She looks on a machine sewed garment as a portrait painter does on a tin-type. A lady's gown, she insists, ought to represent skill and unsparing labor rather than mere money. Miss Armstrong made her debut in a Paris frock, and was not a success in her part. "Mamwas not a success in her part. "Mam-my's" comment was "You couldn't act



FINE STREET IN FINE WESTERN TOWN.

out on the stage like quality, because A west-end avenue in Portage la Prairie, one of the prettiest towns in Manitoba



David Higgins and Clare Armstrong in a scene from "His Last Dollar," the famous racing play at the Grand this week.

you certainly wasn't wearing quality clothes."
And forthwith "Mammy" proceeded to dress her mistress according to her ideas of how a gentlewoman ought to dress. Miss Armstrong's next stage frock was cut by a modiste, but "Mammy" made it, and set every stitch by hand. She is immensely clever of fitting, and has developed a posi-tive genius for carrying out Miss Armstrong's own designs. Once a year she goes to New York to study the fash ions. Many of the modistes know her, and more than one of them has tried to engage her, not only for the fine hand-sewing, but for the groundwork hand-sewing, but for the groundwork of building a gown along proper lines. "Mammy" will have none of them. She sews only for her "Miss Clare," and is convinced that Miss Armstrong would fail utterly if she stepped on the stage in any gown that was not made entirely by hand. So long as "Mammy" can hold a needle. Miss Armstrong will never be permitter to wear on the stage anything that "Mammy" has not made. Miss Arm-strong is probably the only actress on the stage whose gowns are made by what one may call an "hereditary seamstress."

The House of Zachariah.

An interesting and perhaps successful attempt has recently been made to locate the home of Zacharias and Elizabeth, and so the birthplace of John the Baptist, working from data upplied by the remarkable mesaic map discovered about eight years ago at Madaba, on the uplands east of the Dead Sea in Palestine. This now well-known map, which dates from the fourth or fifth century, gives the names and locations of many of the sacred

places of the Holy Land as they were then identified. One of these sites, called Beth Zakar (the house of Zaeharias), is pictorially represented in the mosaic as a domed church directly south of Jerusalem. This suggested to a native that the genuine birthplace of John the Baptist was not at Ain Karem, west of Jerusalem, as tradition has it, but that it must be in the neighborhood indicated by the Madaba map. Search and enquiry resulted in finding, n the precise place shown by the map, a site called to this day Herbat Beit Shakkar (the ruins of Beit Shakkar), the Hebrew Beth being replaced by the Arabic Belt (house), and Zakar (Zacharia) having become Shakkar. Excavations have just disclosed the

mosaic pavement of a church about 12 netres long which the foundation stones in situ show was a domed structure, as required by the map, and which is in contrast to its representa-tions of many other structures, which have gable roofs. Part only of this mosaic has so far been uncovered, but this part has an inscription bearing the names of Zacharias and John. The location is to the right of the road from Jerusalem to Hebron, 20 kilometres from the former and 16 from the latter, and is just where the road lescends to Ain Harrub, whose waters Pontius Pilate brought into Jerusalem. This discovery is likely to arouse considerable interest among archeologists.-Illustrated London News.



"THE LITTLE NUN."



DOLL PARTY ON MILD WINTER'S DAY

Pretty little east-enders, with their new presents from Santa Claus, who were brave enough to dare the cold sufficiently long to have their "picture taken."



DISCOVERIES OF GOLD BEARING DYKE, PORCUPINE DISTRICT.

-From The Graphic. Alex. Gillies on right and Ben Hollinger on left. These men discovered first indications of gold in the already famous Porcupine field.

RESIDENCE H. H. WILLIA

PROBS: South

In London, the Gained 3 Seat Did Well in ham and chest

OPULAR VO A UNIONIST

At the close poting, the stand ous parties, inclu ed seats, was: Unionists ... Liberals ...

Laborites ... Liberal gains Laborite gains Of the twelve so ondon, the Libe

he latter being Lambeth, Brixto ained Southwes urnley, two sea Cambridge, Falm ter, Wolverhampt South, Wednesh seats in Bath. The Liberals w Northwest; De

The Labor g LONDON, Jan. 18.

he prospects of b to gain control of th The greatest anim day at the rendezvor Saturday's results from all possible v both sides preserve dence, it was evid tives have at least that the party will ernment. The utmo is Liberal majority in next parliament a erals at the mercy of Mr. Balfour, leade in the house of com some days ago, said cal issues now in on be settled by one go perhaps not by two premier accurately r tion, and the hopes must now be centre general action. The pollings to-r London constituence cial boroughs.

As forecasted, an uber of electors cam average of 84 per cer electors voted. Good for Ta This increase in t seems to have been Unionist side. In seats won gave ar of 12,845 to the Un slight decrease to the provinces incre vote 45,942, and the 4513.

This increase is a satisfaction to the showing the rapid tariff reform.

The editorials in papers take up an ate enthusiasm on a saturday's results, ning," which should adherents to the reference of the referen renewed energy.

The Rev. C. Sylvtion to parliament lishes a record. Unmen are incapacital arrigants are supported to the renewed energy.

men are incapacita parliament, but a rister is not recognit There have been is men and retired di the house of comments. S. Horne is the to be elected to the The Popular vot against the Liber of that party who them: Saturday by from 50 to 60 per contites in 1906, ex oughs where specifed in the campaign polled by the Libe London seats show power than in the majority of the Lo labor districts. O lists carried five, the same and the particular of the Lo labor districts. labor districts. O ists carried five, to from the Liberal small margins.

Manchester and heavy Unionist gath heavy Unionist gath has been strongly by the result of Journal of Journal of the city of majorities, nearly majorities, nearly majorities, nearly In Manchester the ed their votes, for atill have five of the

Continued