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in the Bloor street Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon, when Miss Florence Annie Coulter was married to Mr. John Taylor Eastwood. The bride wore her pretty going-away gown of brown broadcloth, with white cloth and touches of pale blue. She wore a Leghorn hat, with roses. Mrs. G. R. Graham, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, in a smart Do not be jealous: jealousy kills your usband's affection for you. Even the your husband be wrong, do recomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood left at 5.20 vor of plous and sensitive people and groomsman for New York and Washington. get angry. Be patient, and when has calmed down speak to him Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Eva Alberta Boxall to Mr. Fre-derick Delmore Goodchild. by not talk too much, speak no evin of your neighbors. Never tell lies. Rise early, retire jate, and do not sleep in the afternoon. Drink little wine, and until you are fifty take no wine, and until you are fifty take no With German composers, given by Mr. Henry J. Lautz in the Conservatory of Music Hall on Monday evening, April 8, at 8.15 o'clock. whe and until you are nity take its part in public assemblies nor mingle in crowds. Consult no fortune teller. Be a good manageress, and especially be conomical in your household. There will be no program of the Strolling Players on Saturday after-Altho you may marry young, do not equent too youthful society. noon. Mrs. Wellington Bogart has sent out invitations to the mauriage of her daughter, Miss May Van Norman Tut-terill. to Mr. Norman G. A. McCut-cheon. on Wednesday evening. April 10, at 8.30 o'clock at Trinky Methodist Church.

Mrs. McLaughlin, 81 Glen-road, will eccive on Monday for the last time season. The Story of a Women Who Dared to Wrest to through the Love and Hap-pine as That Wore Dealed Her by Crael Groumslances. The engagement is announced of Miss Diana, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Homfray Irving, and grand-daugh-ter of Shr Aemilius Irving, to Capitain Edward W. Clifford, only son of Mr. E. A. Clifford of Ancaster, Ont. and for-merly of Frampton Court, Gloucester-shire. The wedding takes place early in Aneil in April.

The junior pupils of Miss Mabel Hicks gave a recital in St. George's Hall Wednesday evening, assisted by Miss Catherine Paget. Those taking part were: Grace and Helen Stewart, Car-rie Waldman. Ada Bills. Rebecca Co-hen, Gladys Shaw, Emma and Gladys Roberts. Geraldine and Anna Bell, Grace Edwards and Reta Roberts.

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cream serge tailored suit and white pic-ture hat. Mr. Clarence McArthur was

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A Growing Business.

A guiet wedding was celebrated on Wednesday afternoon, when Mr. Geo. gressive millinery stores on the conti-

By Dustus Miles Forman and Published by Fermission of Harper & Bros., New York and London. It seems that about eight the next morning the man went to his master's room to prepare the bath and lay out clothes. Much to his surprise he found the door ajar, as he had left it, the

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Buchanan's Wife

the door ajar, as he had left it, the lights still going, and the bed un-touched. He said alterwards that at this time he felt no alarm, because he thought that the master had fall-en asleep over his reading below and had slept thru the night in his chairs

had slept thru the night in his chair Alarm came when the man, descend-ing and cautiously penetrating that forbidden chamber, found it empty-lights going there, too (both rooms were on that side of the house, oppo-site to the long drive and the gates, and that is why the place had been quite dark to Buchanan as he stood by the wall at two in the morning and looked back for that last time). Then, the man said, fear quaked in him-turreasoning fear, for his mas-ter might well have been in some other able them to make their own dresses equal to any first-class dressmaker. The Canadian School of Pattern and Dress Cutting, 43 Bathurst-street. Toed7

ter might well have been in some other part of the house. He said that that

Ellen Terry's engagement at the Princess Theatre will be devoted to the following repertoire: Monday, Thesday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings and Isaturday matinee, George Bernard Shaw's satirical com-edy, "Captain Brasshundé, Conventional Conventiona Conventional Conventional Conventional C

George Bernard Shaw's satirical com-edy, "Captain Brassbound's Conver-Inside the house in the hall he came upon Mr. Powers. Mr. Powers was wending a ponderous way up to his mistress' sitting room to submit the sion." This, it will be remembered, is one of the "Three Plays for Puri-tans," written by the gifted Irish-man for the purpose of demonstratluncheon and dinner menus and take his orders for the day. To him the ing his ability to go to the other ex-treme from his usual plays and write valet, shaking still and short of breath,

told his tale. "You're an ass!" said Mr. Powers. "The mawster 'as slep' in his 'eathen hedifice winder, an' as stepped hout into the garden for a breath of hair for production by college societies and

into the garden for a breath of half before 'e 'as 'is tub. You're a silly ass, my man." The valet heard these words of wisdom thru in patience. "In 'is hevenin' clothes—an' leavin' the lights agoing?" he enquired, when Mr. Powers had finished. The butler stared for an instant, and said, "My Gawd!" Then he laid his papers down or a nearby chair

on a nearby chair. "Let's 'ave a l ook," said he. The valet began to shiver again. "Id rather not," he hesitated, but Mr. Powers so far unbent as to curse at him, and so, tiptoeing softly—they

at him, and so, tiptoeing softly-they knew not why-the two traversed the little narrow passageway and entered Buchanan's "'eathen hedifice." The valet, in his frightened haste, had touched nothing. The electric lights were still on, burning dim and yellow against the faint daylight which slant-ed down from the clere-storey win-

Mr. Fowers emitted a grunt, which may be taken by way of tribute to the eery atmosphere of the place-its shadowy weirdness. He crossed to



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CONFECTIONERY to rent. Box Ste	to result in a purchase.	S. Pigott, with Mrs. Barton as accompanist. will be given on April 4, at 8.15 p. m.
rs to LET.	Miss L. Briefman and Messrs. San- derson and McWatters of this city will spend the Easter holidays at Niagara.	Mr. Scott-Harden will give the sec- ond of his interesting lectures on Sat-
OOM HOUSEKEEP4. 195 Dowling-avenue.	Falls as the guests of Miss Luin Brown.	urday afternoon in the Chemical The- atre, University of Toronto, at 3 o'clock,
LENT.	Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. F. H. Tor- rington will lecture in the Greek theatres of the Margaret Eaton School of Ex-	entitled "Across the Waterless Desert of Somaliland," and some snapshots of the campaign against the mad mullah.
HOP - AND HOUSE Good stand. Ap- & Sons, Almira, Ont. 34	pression on "Music as an Educational Factor."	Mrs. Harcourt, 49 Rosedale-road, will not receive again this season.
FOR SALE.	of the Woman's Art Association will be held in the gallery on Monday, April	Mrs. T. P. Thornton, 61 Harvard-ave- nue, will receive on the first Friday in
SIDENCE, BESIDE and postoffice, five Jackson, 92 Roxborod	h at 10.30 a.m. Mrs. Hiram Bernard of Collingwood is staying with her daughter, Mrs. John	April for the last time this season. Mrs. O. F. Rice, 100 Gloucester-street, will not receive again this season.
T.	Dick, on St. Alban-street.	Mrs. J. Gibson Wallace is spending
TER - PORTRAIL	The annual meeting of the Canadian McAH Association was held/yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Horace	the Easter holiday in Kingston, and will not receive on Tuesday.
ALE.	Eaton, 631 Sherbourne-street. In her report, the secretary, Mrs. W. Hamilton of Parkdale, told of the work	Mrs. W. J. Solomon, 47 Henry-street, will receive on Monday for the last time this season.
FOR LAWNS AND J. Nelson, 97 Jarvis 2510.	The resociation was doing among the French. There are now twenty-five missions in the province. Rochefort and LaRochelle are the principal places	Mrs. George Milligan, 163 Crescent- road, will not receive again this season.
FOR SALE.	supported by the association, who have appointed Rev. J. J. Durrelmann as	Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Brown are in New York for Easter week. Mrs.
N & SIMS STEAM h.p., with all steam house. Can be seen nt-street East. Prize	The amount reised for the work was between \$1600 and \$1700, which is an in- rease over the preceding year. The	Brown will not receive on Friday next nor again this season.
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ELLEN TERRY Who Comes to Toronto on Saturday.

other organizations of an intellectual character. Friday and Saturday evenings will be devoted to a double ll comprising "Nance Oldfield." the delicious impersonation in which she was seen when here with Sir Henry Irving, and to a new play from the Dutch of Herman Heijerman, "The Good Hope"-a very serious play. The sale of seats will begin this morning.

Helen Byron, a favorite with Toronto theatregoers, will be seen in the title role of "Sergeant Kitty" at the Grand next week, when this pretty military comic opera will open with a special matinee on Easter Monday. "Sergeant Kitty" is a musical piece of the conventional type with the scenes laid in France in the days of the early 19th century. Its plot tells of the love affairs of Kitty and her transformation into "Ser-geant Kitty" to save her lover. It is a radical departure from the usual usical show, and contains several of the prettiest of ensemble numbers. The company and production have received the highest praise from the leading American critics, who agree

that "Sergeant Kitty" is a musical treat. What is undoubtedly the greater one-act drama in vaudevilie, "The Fu-turity Winner," will be the big at-turity at Shea's next week. The plece was written by Edmund Day and Kingsley Benedict will play the leading role. A number of other good acts will also be presented, including Dillon Bros, the Onlow Trio, Norton and Nicholson, Leo Carrillo, Wilson Eros., Fred Watson and the Morris-sey Sisters and the kinetograph.

"Young Buffalo. King of the Wild

West," comes to the Majestic Theatre next week. Here and there all thru this play the man who stops to ana-lyze can put his finger on a situation which has been used in melodrama from time immemorial. But each of the climaxes '~ a mere stepping stone an angry oath. leading up to one supreme moment There is a love story which is al-most idyllic in its simplicity and

pathos, and from a rather dramatic background there stands out Young Buffalo, one of the prettiest characters seen in melodrama. During the week a matinee will be given each

Edmond Hayes in/his famous character of the piano mover in the rat-tling musical comedy in two acts, Wise Guy," and supported by the

"A Wise Guy," and supported by the Johy Girls Company, will be the next attraction at the Star. The piece is a mirthful, joyful pot pourri of novel-ty and humor by George Cohan, and is undoubtedly one of the finest bits of entertainment on the boards to-day. It has a plot that is the con-densed essence of humor, and there

the big table in the centre. "'ere's where 'e sat." said Mr. Pow-ers, less haughty confidence in his tone, less in his bearing of that di-vinity which doth hedge a king. "'Ere's 'is glawss-alf empty. An' 'ere's 'is pipe-'alf smoked out. So far, so good. Now what?" Mr. Pow-ers' eagle eye roamed about the shad-ows, but half-emptied glass and half-smoked pipe seemed to be all that was left of Herbert Buchanan. "No hother remains?" demanded the butler. The other man winced. "I don't like that word, sir." he said he big table in the centre

butler. The other man winced. "I don't like that word, sir," he said uneasily. "It—it 'as hunpleasant as-sociations. Beggin' your pardon, sir!" "My man—" began Mr. Powers, ponderously, but stopped between two words and seemed to think better of

"Do these 'ere windows hopen?" he asked. He crossed the room and push-ed at one of them. Oddly enough, it was the very window out of which Buchanan and the man with the blue eyes had dropped some six hours be-fore. It was a French window, openfore. It was a French window, open-ing like a double door outward and fitted with a trumpery catch which fastened again, like a door, automatic-ally. That gale of wind which had been raging during the night had blown the window shut, and the catch bed many distance Nature itself

had snapped into place. Nature itself played into the fugitive's hand. An under-gardener was passing near-by about his business and Mr. Powers called to him. "'As Mr. Buchanan been in the gar-

dens this morning, my man?" he de-manded. The man laughed. "On a wet day like this 'ere, sir?" said he. "Gawd bless me, no, sir!not as the master 'ardly ever does look at the gardens nowadays, tho. 'E wouldn't know if there weren't no

"Send one of the grooms 'ere from the stables," said Mr. Powers, frown (ing, and presently the groom came running and touched his cap. "Mr. Buchanan been in the stables this morning?" asked the butler. "No, sir," said the groom, and at something he saw in the other's face

began to stare. "Beg pardon, sir," he said. "Anythink wrong, sir?" "That will do, my man," said Mr. Powers, and turned away from the window. "Well?" demanded the valet, white-faced. Mr. Powers allowed himself

gardens.'



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Mr. William Graham, Atwood, Ont., writes: "My wife had been ill for some time with nervous prostration, and we had two of the best doctors we could get, but neither of them did her any good. She gradually became worse and worse, could not sleep and lost energy and interest in life. She densed essence of humor, and there are many pretty songs and catchy was almost giving up in despair, when a friend advised a trial of Dr. Chase's

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SALES OF "SPIFFS"

The Months When the Shoe Dealer Unloads on the Public.

January and February are the dul months in the shoe trade, and the shoe man waxes his thread and prepares to as in his unload all the unsaleable sh store. Whatever may be the public name of his sale, the trade name is a "sale of spiffs," the kind of shoes the salesman gets a bonus for working off at all months of the year.

While hardly an elegant term, "spiffs" is more expressive than de-scriptive. It may be a worthless shoe, or a worthy shoe, spoiled by some mis-hap, perhaps a shoe shorn of its leath-er wear by proximity to fire or water, or mayhap a shoe which was made wrong.

The wise buyer buys in season and from regular stock, and mostly pre-fers a shoe like the Slater shoe, the price-stamped Slater shoe, on which appears the Slater seal of certainty.

At the close of the first day for subscriptions for the engagement of the Puccini grand opera "Madame Butterfly," at the Princess Theatre, Manager Sheppard announced that the list indicated the greatest suc-cess ever achieved by any of Mr.

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL Savage's grand opera companies here. The most significant feature of the day was the large number of applications which came from out-Jackson Editor of side points in the province, many of

them being from places 200 miles away. To accommodate opera lovers in a number of Ontario cities, the railroads will runspecial excursions, Authority was yesterday given the central executive committee of the Ontario Sabbath School Association by The subscription list will re-open this morning, and a choice of seats for any performance can still be had. The list, in fact, will remain open until Wednesday, April 3rd, inclusive: Jackson will be editor-in-chief, with and on the Thursday following, April 4th, the plan will be opened to subthe extension secretary and the teacher training secretary as assistants. A scribers, the general sale beginning on Friday, April 5th. The first per-formance of "Madame Butterfly" will be been don subscription list of 10.000 has already

be heard on Thursday. April 11th, the only matines being on Saturday, April

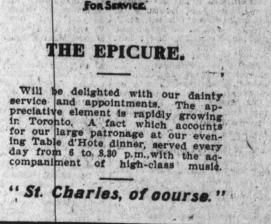
The appearance of Miss Janet Duff, the famous Scottish contralto, and Har-old Jarvis, Canada's favorite tenor, at Association Hall, corner of Yonge and McGill-streets, to night, should attract a Keening large audience. The program is an ex-ceptionally fine one. The plon will be at Association Hall to day from 9 o'clock in the morning.

The Secret of the Tireless Energy

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