WEDNESDAY MORNING

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IN DAYS OF LONG AGO

Louis James Looks Backwards to

the '80's When, Shakespeare Was in Ascendant.

"Old Theatrical Days in Toronto," was the theme on which The World yesterday asked Louis James, the ac-tor, to dilate in his best reminiscent

vein. It is twenty years since Mr. James, who is now playing at the

Princess in Shakespearean comedy, was

He introduced his reminiscences by emarking on the wonderful improve ent he now noted in Toronto.

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Societty Notes

Osler, Mrs. Herbert Cox, Mrs. Victor

Personal We have a second the Sweny, Mrs. H. A. A. Kennedy, Mrs. H. W. Auden, Mrs. Dignam.

Mrs. Edward G. Chapman, 557 Markham-street, will receive on Thursday afternoon, and not again this season.

Mrs. Timothy Eaton, Mrs. Burnside, Mrs. Burden and Miss Greta Burden sail by the Adriatic to-day for Eng-

The musical and theatrical enter-tainment given by the Rosedale Dra-matic Club delighted an unusually large audience. Following the over-E. R. Paterson, J. Harry Smith, W. S. T. Dignam, etc. In the play of "Deirdre" Miss Heloise Keating will play Irish melodies on the harp. ture from "Il Trovatore," the curtain ascended on a rollicking comedy enascended on a rollexing conleafy en-titled "Polly." Part two of the pro-gram was composed of an intermezzo of vocal and instrumental selections given by Charles Walter, late princi-Mrs. Wallace Millichamp and Mrs. Romeyn Butterick, of 237 Poplar Plains-road, will receive on Thursday pal tenor of the Carl Rosa Opera (England), and International Opera and Friday afternoons and not again

until the last Thursday and Friday (American); Miss Hume, soprano; Benedick Clarke, solo violinist; Miss in April: Grace Loggie, solo pianiste, and Miss Mrs. Carveth of 239 College-street E. L. Hesse, accompaniste. Part three was occupied entirely with the clever will not receive to-day, nor again this season. society satire, "A Merry Widow." Miss Anna Crabtree and Miss Su-tanne Adair were the stars, Miss Mrs. A. Parker of 176 Humberside avenue, will receive on Thursday, and Crabtree is the fortunate possessor of not again this season a good speaking voice, and a win-ning personality, and her acting would Mrs. C. E. Davies, 51 Albany-avenue, will receive on Friday for the last time this season.

have done credit to a professional. Miss Suzanne Adair's blonde beauty and statuesque poise reminded many of Lillian Russell and her acting was Mrs. Wm. J. Keyes of 55 Beatricea complete surprise. Lee Sullivan re-turned to the cast after a long abstreet will receive on Friday, March 27, for the last time this season. sence. His acting showed elocution-ary finish and elegance in deportment. Mrs. J. J. Davidson, 172 Dowling-avenue, will not receive to-morrow, Miss Florence Templeman was dainty and winsome in an engenue role and nor again this season.

her work was marked by intelligence and artistic insight. Reg. Templeman displayed versatility in assuming two Mrs. J. G. Miller (nee Barton) will re celve at her home, Ellis-avenue, Swansea, on Thursday. roles of opposite nature. A word of praise is due to Miss Luella Hunt, and A. E. Cudmore, John Menton and Mrs. T. McKenzie, 1361 King-street,

corner Dunn-avenue, will not receive Arthur Carson. Charles Walter sco again this season. an emphatic success in several bril-liant solos. Benedick Clarke proved himself to be a finished player on the

Mrs. D. E. Deneen of 5 Rose-avenue will receive this afternoon. violin and received well merited en-cores. Miss Hume possesses a rich

cores. Miss Hume possesses a rich mezzo-soprano voice, and Miss Grace Loggle, the solo pianiste, played with superior finish and technical skill. Miss Hesse made an efficient accomroad will not receive again this sea-The wedding of Ald. J. W. Ben-

Miss Hesse made an efficient accom-paniste. The wedding of Ald. J. W. Ben-gough to Mrs. Annie A. Matteson of could go Will take place some time college Woman's Club of New York in A. W. Pinero's play, "Trelawney, of the Wells," The performance will take place the latter part of April. take place the latter part of April. The first address to be given in St. George's Hall to-night on the united States. About three years ago she visited the old home in Whit-by and while there old friendships and affæctions were revived and t.e announcement of the engagement is the outcome of the meeting. Mrs. Geneva, Switzerland, of international Matteson is interested in settlement Katteson is interested in settlement Matteson is interested in settlement Matteson is interested in settlement Matteson is interested in settlement Katteson is interested in settlement Matteson is interested in settlement Katteson is in was quite young versal auxiliary language, gives pro-mise of being a big occasion. Mr. Privat, the youthful lecturer from Geneva, Switzerland, of international linguistic fame, will arrive this af-ternoon from Chicago, and an extensive take place in that city. work in Chicago, and the wedding will program for his entertainment during his two days' sojourn in the city has been arranged by the Toronto Esper-anto Club. Mrs. T. Miles Kinsman, 17 Marlborough-avenue, will receive on Fri-day, March 27, for the last time this The patronesses for the plays to be given under the auspices of the Wo-ing are as follows: Mrs. Otter, Mrs. MacMahon, Mrs. John I. Davidson, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. John I. Davidson, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Club to-day. This will be the final the patronesses for the plays to be Mrs. Parker will give an interesting talk on Etchings and Paintings of Scriptural Subjects by Rubens, Rem-brandt, Van Dyck,etc., at the Art Study the season. J. B. Tyrrell, Mrs. Falconer, Mrs. Ger-hard Heintzmann, Mrs. Septimus Deni-of the subjects discussed will be son, Mrs. Forsyth Grant, Mrs. W. R. Riddel, Mrs. Edmund Phillips, Mrs Edmund Bristol, Mrs. Arthur Van-Koughnet, Mrs. Aemilius Jarvis, Mrs. given.

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sinply marvelous, he said, "to ob-serve the changes, and the growth of the city in every phase—in streets, transportation and buildings particu-larly; and this beautiful hotel, the King Edward, in which we are now seated is perfection." Market Said to Le In No Danger of a Collapse.

H. W. Auden, Mrs. Dignam. The production of the mythological play, "Deirdre," by William Butler Yeats, and "The Money Spinner," a comedy by Arthur Wing Pinero, is under the direction of Douglas A. Paterson. The casts include R. S. Pigott, Mrs. H. E. Osborne, Miss Brenda Smellle, Miss Evelyn Bliss, Miss Gwendolyn Canfield, Mrs. Arthur Hills, Miss Ethel Shepherd, Miss Laura Hughes, Messrs. W. P. Wood, E. R. Paterson, J. Harry Smith, W. In commenting upon the recent numerous reports regarding the situ-ation in the diamond market, that have appeared in the United States dailies, and in which it has been pre-dicted that the market was then under the management of Mrs. Morrison, a dicted that the market was in a precarious condition, The Jewelers' cular of March 18 says: Cir-In spite of all the evidence to the contrary, the newspapers of the United States, last week, continued to publish their silly reports speculating upon the diamond market and predicting all sorts of dire troubles if the present contract between the syndi-cate and the Premier Mining Co. should

not be renewed when it expires March Cables from London received in New York, however, showed that all these reports and rumors were absolutely baseless, without the slightest foundation in fact; that the Premier

Co. had given no intimation that it would not renew its contract; that the negotiations for the renewal of the same with the Syndicate were still on, and in addition to all this that the Premier Co. had no intention whatsoever of lowering prices, regardless of the question of whether or not the present agreement with the Syndicate s renewed

This policy of the Premier Co. is announced in a cable received in New York Monday together with a cable from L. & A. Abrahams, the head of the Syndicate, announcing that the Syndicate firmly intends to maintain prices as hitherto.' These two cables coming from the

highest authentic sources of informa-tion should set at absolute rest once for all this speculation as to the fu-ture of the diamond market, as they come officially to the Diamond Cut-ters' Association of New York, which produces about 99 per cent. of the club man and met all the social leadproduces about 99 per cent. of the diamonds cut in the United States. ers of those days in Toronto, but they It is expected that the news received in these cables will for a time at least put a quietus on the sensational news-Mrs. Charles Bonnick of Walmer-paper reports in regard to the dia-mond will not receive again this sea-

In behalf of the newspapers, however, it should be said that many of the reports that came out last week



name implied, althout it has how lost its prestige in the advance of the more modern theatres. "I first came to Toronto with Law-rence Barrett who was the star, and I myself the 'sub-star'. Our company usually played three or four nights, by one of the "Songs Without Words"; Schemenn by the Bomanze in D minor. Schumann by the Romanze in D minor, and Schubert by the "Moment Musi-cal, opus 94, in F minor. but some seasons, a full secular week. At that time, of course, Shakespeare was in the ascendant. The plays were

what scenery was in the theatre and depended for success solely on the stars and the support of the company." When asked why Shakespeare was he fashion of that time, Mr. James Polled: "The theatrical audit James

es naht gen den Tag-Finale. "Maestersingers of Nuremberg" III. Mr. G. V. Fuchs twenty years ago or more were ex-ceedingly intellectual and critical, and demanded Shakespearean tragedy-there were no comedies. For the most 2-Bayreuth period of Wag-- The Bayreuth period of Wag-ner's Life Mr. V. Fuchs -Wagner-Song to the Evening Star, cello and piano, "Tann-hauser" III. ... Miss Lois Winlow -Wagner - Elizabeth's Prayer, "Tonnhauser" III.; Griefs Mrs. W. H. Parker The part they were no comedies. For the most dently read their Shakespeare and un-derstood it thoroly. So that in cases of fine interpretation and good acting, the Toronte sudjesses

5.—Wagner—Magic Fire Music, Miss Boddy the Toronto audiences at the Grand were genuinely responsive." grin" I.; Dreams .. Miss May Perry Wagner-Abendmahlscene, "Par-sifal" I. Mr. V. Fuchs -Wagner - Gralserfahlung "Lo-hengrin" III. Mr. B, Rickman

British Merchants Protest. Dan Kubelik, the master violinist, at Massey Hall, this evening. Kubelik is the soul of genius in his art. In to-night's audience there will be vio-linists who have come some of them over a hundred miles to hear the appreciated him as a virile actor of moral strength and acute intelligence. His most popular and ravorite char-acter was Cassius, because the part was nearest his own temperamental quality. I associated with Barrett from '82 to '85, and I loved him as a very dear friend. After that I came to Teronic with my own company acting



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C. D. Scott, Mrs. Arthur Pepler, Mrs. Hedley Bond, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston. Mrs. J. A. Paterson, Mrs. Falcon-bridge, Mrs. Torrington, Mrs. E. B. Osler, Mrs. Robt. Inglis, Mrs. H. S. To-night in the Toronto College of Music hall, a piano recital will be given by Miss Alma Victoria Clarke, assisted by Miss Margaret Casey scores and the second discussion of the second discussion by Miss Alma Victoria Clarke, assisted by Miss Margaret Casey, soprano, and those who did not understand. Robert Perrin, tenor.

"BRIDE OF LAMMERMOOR." Notable Event in Theatrical World at

Glasgow. GLASGOW, March 24 .- A notable event in the theatrical world was me production at King's Theatre last

main features. The result was a capital three-act play, which was receiv-ed with the greatest enthustasm.

Only the declamatory passages had recourse to blank verse. In an interview, Mr. Phillips stated that the period of the story is too near to modern times to admit of its success-til pendering in motio form which in

ful rendering in poetic form, which is the proper vehicle for stories of retimes, such as those of Herod and Nero. "I also aimed at relieving the gloom

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in Gibson effect, rendering the mode somewhat novel and very stylish. Lewn, pique, taffeta and cashmere are all suitable for reproduction. tice Lieut.-Gen. Grenfell. commander-inchief of the forces in Ireland, has just issued an order to the troops of his command calling attention to the evils A pattern of this illustration will be mailed to any address on the receipt of of such excess and appealing for "ear-BE SURE AND STATE SIZE RE-

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considerable extent. This, coupled with an evident attempt to depreciate the values of these shares for stock jobbing purposes, caused a slump that

was commented upon in the London papers, and the reports from London and Paris about the "drop in the market" which referred entirely to the stock market and the shares of the diamond companies, was recopied over here and interpreted in head-lines (and sometimes in the rewriting of the article) as a slump in the prices for the diamonds themselves, a conclusion which was in no way indicated by the reports from London. As a matter of fact, all who are

Following the despatches from Lon-

pany shares came the rumor in The London Daily Mail, to the effect that

its agreement with the Syndicate ordition is within the range of possibility, inasmuch as nego. ations for the renewal of the con-tract have not been closed, there was production at King's Theatre last might by John Martin Harvey's com-pany of Stephen Phillip's first prose. "The Bride of Lammermoor." With a view to dramatic effect, Mr. Phillips in fact, but was purely a speculation in fact, but was purely a speculation on the part of the writer. The Amon the part of the writer. The Am-erican journals, not appreciating the difference in production between the De Beers and the Premier mines, look

> So it will be seen that out of a stock market story and the fact that the negotiations for a renewal of a contract were still pending grew

of the story," said the dramatist, "by making Ravenwood a young and ropresses.

> PHILADELPHIA, March 24 .- The surely end in utter prostration and hopeless invalidism. Rev. Dr. Wm. K. Shaffer, until a few months, ago presiding elder of the west district in the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was to-day acquitted by the conference of a charge of conduct unbecoming a minister.

The charge was laid against him last December, and was based on an anonymous letter alleged to have been written by a woman in his district. The case came up before an ecclesias tical court, which rendered a decision that the charge had been sustained and Dr. Shaffer was suspended from the presiding eldership pending his

trial by the conference. The conference placed the case in the hands of a committee of fifteen, of which the Reverend J. W. Smith, D.D., of Pittsburg, was chairman. The woman involved in the case denied authorship of the letter, and the paper was ruled out. With this ruling the case fell, and the committee submit-

ted an unanimous verdict of acquit-

for Snakespearean conedy? Simply Dance, which the public never the because," Mr. James replied, "you have to give the public what it demands. And I am here in Toronto now because I have nothing else to offer. Eventually the present furbre for melo- birth, who has won success in Paris

BERLIN, March 24.—The emperor has been spending two or three hours daily for the past five days conducting re-hearsals of "The Huguenots," for the last society evening of the season at the Royal Opera, which was held last night in the presence of a brilliant and distinguished audience. During the rehearsals the emperor himself delivered to the baton and ga-vel singers directions as to how they

ductors.

rust impersonate the roles. He fol-lowed his own ideas in the interpre-ference from the tation of the music, allowing no inter-ference from the professional con-

Who is Mazie? Why, Mazie is "The Girl With the Red Mask," now playing

Apropos of Edward German, whose "dances" from "Henry VIII." are to be performed at the Conservatory Sym-body knows, not even the manager of the show. Her mail comes addressed to "Mazie," and the only signature she April 9, his "dances" are part of the puts on the hotel register is "Mazie." "Why do I not reveal my full name?" occasional music specially written for a great London revival of Shakesshe repeated to a reporter "A woman's reason: because I do not wish to-not peare's "Henry VIII.," and as such rank very high among compositions of their kind. Other numbers from the that I am ashamed to appear in burorchestra will be the noble symphony in F major by Hermann Goetz, whose relesque and vaudeville under my right name, but there are reasons which I putation in Europe is of a very high order. Mendelssohn's overture, the "Hebrides" or "Fingal's Cave" and the accompaniment to Chopin's F minor prefer to keep secret why I wish my self to be known just as plain "Mazie.

My dances I originate myself and it was no small task when I first deter-

mined to go on the stage with some-Had Palpitation of The Heart thing new and original, for I knew that nearly everything in that line had been used up so much that the public had grown tired. But I succeeded in origin-EVER SINCE SHE WAS NINE YEARS OLD, ating something new, and have had the pleasure of dancing in the best Euro-EFFECTED A COMPLETE CURE pean music halls, and there, you know,

the audiences are critical, but I came out with flying colors, and here I am."

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Leeds and Grenville will soon be overed with a network of rural telephone lines.

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British subject.

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ST, THOMAS, D.W.I., March 24.-The French cruiser D'Estrees arrived here to-day from Halti with a number The French cruiser D'Estrees arrived therety gone. This Groups Destination of the street and the rest of the street and the rest of the street and the stree

How Syracuse Woman A drama and vaudeville will pass and the ascendant. Next year 1 shall put on Mansfield's "Peer Gynt," the ex-clusive rights for producing which in United States and Canada 1 now possess. I still find after many years Toronto audiences intelligent, kindy and responsive." BERLIN, March 24.—The emperor has for the past five days conducting re-hars society evening of the season at the Royal Opera, which was held isat ng Elizabeth's prayer from Tannhauer, and the pre-last society evening of the season at the Royal Opera, which was held isat **Took Her Wrinkles Out**

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to the heavy imprints of coming irom New York to Chicago. age. "Those who have used cold creams, Her first resort was to face mass-age, cold creams and steaming pots; etc., cannot understand how my treat-ment can act so quickly. Yet, after then next to beauty specialists, but all, it is very simple, and I wonder all in vain. The wrinkles seemed, if that some one did not discover the anything, to grow deeper and deeper. process long ago. My letters from Massage even appeared to stretch the patients tell the whole story. Here is and Grenville. BROCKVILLE, March 24.—(Special.) -Last night a meeting was held at a happy suggestion. This gave her a brilliant idea. She cold creams, massages, etc., myself, set to work on the thing herself, and after several months' hard labor and almost endless experimenting, she suc-ceeded in producing a wrinkle remov-glad that I feel I can now offer woer, entirely different from anything mankind a surer and a shorter way, she had seen or heard of. She triel "I will give further particul+matter" "I will give further particulation it on herself, and lo! and beho d, it all those who write me within the worked a wonderful transformation in next ten days. I must exact a promise a single night; she tried it the second night, and her wrinkles were practi-protection before I give full informacally gone. A third night-three treat-ments in all-and her wrinkles nad yourself or in your own family but entirely disappeared, and her skin was soft, elear, rosy and smooth. you must not tell what it is to out-siders.

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