At the Princess

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS

The 4th Highlanders Chapter LO.

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labor man denied intending any such meaning, however, and after the meeting, the two men shook hards and agreed to be friends. Mr. Cooper delivered his address from manuscript and defended and eulogized the Whitney government in the customary Conservative manner.

Demand Newspaper Apology.

Mr. Studholme in the course of his speech this morning announced that Lee & O'Donoghue of Toronto had formally demanded an apology from The Spectator for alleged libelious statements concerning the labor candidate and read a copy of the letter to the audience. The Spectator is given until Wednesday to retract and apologize for its statements. Mr. Studholme stated that he did not want a cent from the paper for damages, but in justice to himself and his family he had to protect his good name.

Date white silver and gold embroidery, a directoire train and sash of black velvet; Col. and Mrs. W. C. Macdonald, the latter in pale mauve; Miss Davidson in pale mauve; Miss Davidson

Wentworth Nominations.

J. T. H. Regan, Conservative; Daniel Reid, Liberal, and Wm. Barret, Labor, were nominated in South Wentworth, and Wm. Lawson, Conservative, and Dr. James McQueen, Liberal, were the men named to contest the North Wentworth seat.

Geo. P. Roberts, the Labor party whip in the British house of commons, who is to speak to the electors of Hamilton in Association Hall to-morrow night, arrived in the city yesterday and is stay-

rived in the city yesterday and is stay-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Landers while here. Mr. Roberts is an official of the British Typographical Associa-tion, and was entertained by the mem-Mrs. W. J. McWhinney, Crescent-road, gave the first of her twin teas yesterday afternoon, when she was assisted by her handsome sisters, Mrs. bers of the local typographical union. He has represented the borough of Nor-Walter Berry and Mrs. Frederick Clare Lee; the guest of honor, Mrs. Paterson (Detroit), wearing a maize wich, where he was born and raised, in the house of commons for the last six years.

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Paterson (Detroit), wearing a maize de satin and lace gown with touches of pale blue and gold, and the hostess looking her prettiest in pale blue satin with real lace and diamonds. The rooms were decorated with chrysan-themums and rosss and the testable.

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NONAGENARIAN BURNED TO

GALT, Dec. 4.—The Township of Beverley was the scene of a shocking fatality Sunday night when an o'd shack in which lived Martin Labor. in which lived Martin Loher, aged 90, burned to the ground, incinerating the burned to the ground, incinerating the occupant. The old man, who was bed-more of Oak Lawn, Sherbourne-st., ridden, was to have been removed to gave a delightful at home yesterday afermoon in honor of the bride, Mrs. Galt Hospital to-day by the township authorities. He was a skilled builder of stone fences, miles of which he constructed in this vicinity, the most notable being that at Cruickstone Park, Miss Kate Wilks' residence.

GOING UP.

Glengrove property has doubled in all of the constructions and the teast table was centred with Killtrney roses in a basket surrounded by small vases of the same. Mrs. R. S. Williams, jr., and Mrs. Moore presiding, assisted by a bevy of young girls. Mrs.

Glengrove property has doubled in value within a year. The Real Estate Sales Company sold a piece yesterday to J. H. Hammill at \$30 a foot that twelve months ago was sold at \$15 a

Dr.Martell'sFemalePills

EIGHTEEN YEARS THE STANDAR) prescribed and recommended for women s atlments; a scientifically prepared remedy of proven worth. The result from their use is quick and permanent. For sale at all drug stores.

declared the Labor man.

Sticholme Likes Job.

The speaker struck a responsive cherd when he humorously declared that his position as representative wis the best job he ever had in his life, and he did not want "This young fellow" referring to Mr. Cooper, "To take it away from me." "He won't," came a chorus from the audience.

Mr. Cooper took exception to a remark made by Mr. Studholme, which the former construed as an accusation of dishonesty against himself. The lack net over pale yellow; in pale yellow; a directoire train and sash lack weeding and survey and after the meet broidery, a directoire train and sash lack weeding with beautiful Brussels lace; Miss Maize Lennox in pale green and white Brussels lace; Miss Maize Lennox in pale green and white; Mrs. E. J. Lennox, pale yellow with griege and fringe. The tea table, which was in charge of Mrs. Conover, who were a black satin gown with jet over dress, large black picture hat and pearl and diamond ornaments, was arranged with touches of pink and survey. Mr. McLaren. Miss Emily Adams in pale yellow with a white lace tunic; Miss Jean Alexander in white and black net over pale yellow; Miss Nairn in pale blue with silver and gold emmeaning, however, and after the meet broidery, a directoire train and sash

Mrs. J. Jennings Wright, with Mrs. John Wright, 56 St. Albans-street, and afterwards on Thursday, Dec. the 14th,

The provost and students of Trinity College are giving a dance from eight to twelve-thirty this evening.

Mrs. George Dickson and Miss Mac-

Mrs. R. S. Williams and Mrs. W.

ed gauze with touches of gold over white satin. The bride was in her beautiful wedding dress of white brocade and Limerick lace and Mrs. Williams (Oshawa) wor white satin veiled with black ninon, and her ornaments were diamonds and rearly

Miss Mabel Beddoe has gone to Pitts-

Mrs. Stewart Houston and her little than not."

ere diamonds and rearls.

How Wrinkles Are Caused-And Removed

(From American Home.) "Why did no one think of this be-fore?" writes a clear-thinking reader.

assisted by a bevy of young girls. Mrs. Williams was a picture in black satin, with silver embroidery and diamonds, in delightful contrast to her snowy hair, and Mrs. Moore wore black painted gauge with

At the Grand.

the Laddes' Club on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hendrie, The Homestead, Hamilton, entertained T.R.H. the Duke and Duchess of Connaught at afternoon at Ladder and Duchess of Connaught at afternoon at Ladder and Duchess of Connaught at afternoon at Ladder and Mrs. Graham Thompson has asked a tree people to lunch to-day.

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Mrs. Emma Cayley, who has been the guest of Mrs. Winaps, Crescentation and the guest of Mrs. Winaps, Crescentation for the guest of Mrs. Winaps, Crescentation for a character which is by no means street, Montreal, has returned to Toronto.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Bicknell, Miss Muriel Bicknell and Mrs. J. W. Bicknell are giving a dance at McConkey's at 8.30 this evening.

Mrs. McNab is giving another annual kettledrum from to 6.30 this afternoon at 120 Wells-st.

Miss Josephine Lewis is givin a dramatic recital this evening in Association Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Smith have removed to 32 Hampton Court Apartments.

Miss Lorraine Handside is in town from Montreal, visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bruce Harman.

Miss Josephine Lewis, who gives a dramatic recital in Association Hall tonight, is a daughter of Mr. J. D. Lewis of the Imperial Bank, and cousin of Miss Luhu Arthurs.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Young of 145 College-street, are at present in the Col

At the Royal Alexandra. Madame X.

treatment. Its motive held universal appeal, founded as it was on that in mother love which is instinctive and a therefore instinct wit hthe spirit of absolute self sacrifice in the case of the neglected wife who in a moment of madness abandons husband and child, ed only to live in an eternity of regret and unsatisfied longing, is moving enough in itself and without the added pangs with which Alexandre Bisson has accentuated a woman's anguish. But thru all the tragedy of her life the dramatist has kept true to his theme and while the errors of the un-

mums and carnations.

A quiet wedding was selemnized at the parsonage of Rev. J. H. Teney, on Saturday at 2.30 p.m., the contracting parties being Mr. A. S. A. Ross of Winnipeg, and Miss Beatrice Benbridge, il Carlyle-street, Toronto. The bride looked very pretty attired in navy blue serge with hat to match. The bride was assisted by her sister, Kate Benbridge, while the groom was supported by Mr. A. R. Robinson of Peterborough.

Receptions.

Mrs. Walter W. Wright, post nuptial with her mother, Mrs. F. J. Phillips, Queen's Park, this afternoon.

Mrs. A. H. C. Proctor, III Glen-road, this afternoon.

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To Flake Off An Old Complexion

"Wrinkles are caused by the skin becoming loose. Obviously the remedy is to tighten the skin. Equally it is obvious that the only thing which will tighten the skin is a powerful astringent.

"Now, it is well known that the only powerful astringent which is absolutely harmless and beneficial as well, is pure powdered saxolite, obtainable from any druggist. Dissolve one ounce in a half pint of witch hazel. Bathe the face in it daily and—behold! The result is almost magical, The skin becomes firm and smooth, the face feels smug, comfortable and solid, instead of laose and flabby, Simple, isn't it? As I arked—why did no one think of it before?

"One should be careful, however, to"

(From Life and Beauty.)

A woman need never cease to have a young-looking complexion if she will adopt the mercolized wax habit. The wax actually takes off the old complexion, with all its imperfections, and the newer and livelier skin, which then appears, bears that rare beauty and tresistible loveliness that only a youthful skin can possess. The skin is indeed youthful, in reality as well as in appearance. The natural process of tissue-change, which slows up with the passing of the years, and in most conditions of ill-health, is hastened the passing of the years, and in most conditions of ill-health, is hastened the passing of the years, and in most conditions of ill-health, is hastened the passing of the years, and in most conditions of ill-health, is hastened the passing of the years, and in most conditions of ill-health is hastened the passing of the years, and in most conditions of ill-health is hastened the passing of the years, and in most conditions of ill-health is hastened the passing of the years, and in most conditions of ill-health is hastened the passing of the years, and in most conditions of ill-health is hastened the passing of the years, and in most conditions of ill-health, is hastened the passing of the years, and in most conditions of ill-health, is hastened the passing of the years, and in most conditions of ill-he (From Life and Beauty.) Simple, isn't it:

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"One should be careful, however, to use no other astringents than pure saxolite, as the former do no good and are really injurious more often. It is applied at night like cold cream, and washed off in the morning.

upon an audience as that made on the audience during the great trial scene. It held every one spellbound and moved many to tears.

The company gives her thoroly good "A Single Man."

Hubert Henry Davies has repeated the success of his "Cousin Kate" and lone something more in "A Single Man." which John Drew and a singularly excellent company presented at the Princess hast night. Mr. Drew and Miss Boland reached an even tighter mark of popularity than in Smith," and the performance was alogether a notable success.

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The house was crowded and the audience, highly delighted, displayed it by half a dozen calls at the end of the third act and as many at other times. It was the intense enjoyment of the sparkling dialog and the charmingly ingenious situations, however, that rendered the whole comedy an undiluted pleasure. The story is of how a literary man of middle age falls in love with domesticity, his brother, sister-in-law and baby having awakened the sentiment, and how he selects too young a bride, and repents not too late.

Was equally successful in the note of the family friend, Noel. Laroque provided an opportunity for a strong characterization on the part of Edwin Forsburg and the two secret agents were finely individualized by Charles Stamley and Maurice Drew. The study of the porter Victor by Harry C. Bradley was another thoroly artistic piece of acting. The other characterization on the part of Edwin Forsburg and the two secret agents were finely individualized by Charles Stamley and Maurice Drew. The study of the porter Victor by Harry C. Bradley was another thoroly artistic piece of acting. The other characterization on the part of Edwin Forsburg and the two secret agents were finely individualized by Charles Stamley and Maurice Drew. The study of the porter Victor by Harry C. Bradley and Edwin Forsburg and the two secret agents were finely individualized by Charles Stamley and Maurice Drew. The study of the porter Victor by Harry C. Bradley and Maurice Drew. The study of the porter Victor by Harry C. Bradley and Maurice Drew. The study of the porter Victor by Harry C. Bradley and Maurice Drew. The study of the porter Victor by Harry C. Bradley and Maurice Drew. The study of the porter Victor by Harry C. Bradley and Maurice Drew. The study of the porter Victor by Harry C. Bradley and Maurice Drew. The study of the porter Victor by Harry C. Bradley and Maurice Drew. The study of the porter Victor by Harry C. Bradley and Maurice Drew. The study of the p

Mr. Shea in "A Man and His Wife."

"A Man and His Wife," dramatized from Samuel Shipman's novel, "The "A Man and His Wife," dramatized from Samuel Shipman's novel, "The Spell," furnished Thomas E. Shea with a strong, vigorous and significant character in the presentation of this excellent drama at the Grand last night, and the large audience present gave the talented actor a splendid reception. The story briefly is as follows: Benjamin Clark passed his boyhood youth in the Maine woods before he began life in New York. Years of struggle in the metropolis eventure. enemy Reed, who gambles in Wallsteet on a gigantic scale. The contemporary interests of this theme, which has crowded to the fore-front in recent years, runs parallel with an appealing dramatic story, which concerns the sanctity of the home. Clark, the man of high ideals, discovers on the first anniversary of his wedding, that his wife and Reed have engaged in a clandestine love-affair. Indignantly he orders Reed from the house, and in revenge Reed starts a run on Clark's bank. Conscience-stricken the wife sends for Reed to reproach him. Clark discovers them together and repudiates his wife in a forceful and intense climax. A way out is found, and in the end of the play, shows Clark triumphant over his enemies in Wall-street and husband and wife reunited. wife reunited.
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"A Man and His Wife" holds the audience to close attention, while Mr. Shea's impersonation of Benjamin Clark is ever sustained thruout and impressive in the dramatic moments. He has a splendid supporting company, and the various characters are interestingly presented.

Mr. Shea will be seen in "The Belis" tonight and Friday evening, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" Wednesday and Saturday evenings, and "A Man and H's Wife" on Thursday evening and both matinees, Wednesday and Saturday.

At Shea's

Taking it big and Hrge, the show at Shea's this week is pretty good. There are two or three acts that shine out like five lamp cluster lights on a misty street, and as usual there are other acts that glimmer with the dim dull lustre of a barn lantern.

A man by the name of Richards makes the first score with a mystical act wherein he produces several chemical culinary concections. He accomplishes his purpose. He mystifies.

Mile. Esther Delaur, assisted by Miles Alice Debrimont, sings. Her assistant also sings. They sing several sistant also sings. They sing several songs that have airs reminiscent of grand comic operas. They sing 'em

performance from 12 noon, at popular prices.

and vaudeville, opened for a week's run at the Star last night. "New, novel and sensational" read the advance notices, and the show fills each of these qualifications.

The burlesque opened with a vaudeville sketch, "Up-to-date Married Life," which made a great hit with the audience, being enlivened with good humor, catchy lines and appropriate music. Scenically beautiful was the setting for the closing skit "Fifty priate music. Scenically beautiful was the setting for the closing skit, "Fifty Miles from Denver." The seene was laid in the garden of the gods, near Denver, Col., and the elaborate stage effects vividly portrayed the magnificent splendor of this beauty spot of nature. Every one of the twenty-two young women who comprise the chorus, sing and dance delightfully. The young women are pretty and their young women are pretty, and their costumes are a revelation. Miss Fay O'Dell, singing comedienne, proved last night she has lost none of her popu-

At the Gayety.

High Order of Burlesque. An old friend visited the Gayety Theatre last night, in James E. Cooper "Jersey Lilies." The company left an impression last year that has not yet been forgotten, and it but added new laurels to its crown last night. The two burlettas which were presented, "A Complicated Affair," and "Winning a Miss," drew



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members, including "Blutch" Cooper, and many other burlesque stars. The show is about the best seen in burlesque so far this season.

At the Strand.

Universal Vaudeville.

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Universal Vaudeville.

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