

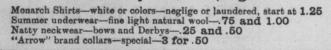


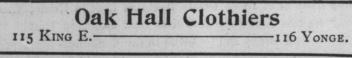
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sood this organization has accomplished in creating a dramatic taste among its patrons cannot be estimated. The various members of the company have made many friends here who will re-gret that this week is their farewell w(ek. A play rearbox and station of the A play requiring much studying and in-

A play requiring much studying and in-telligent appreciation of the greatest of the dramatists has been chosen as the vehicle with which to say farewell. The popularities of the Valentine Co. was amply evinced last night by the tremendous crowd that attended the initial perform-ance of 'The Merchant of Venlee." The finish of an Irving production was not the feature of the performance, but as further of the play was on a splendid scale, and altogether the actors lived thelf roles, and spoke their lines with finished appreciation. Mr. Glazier as Shylock was ubtle and crafty, and made up in a

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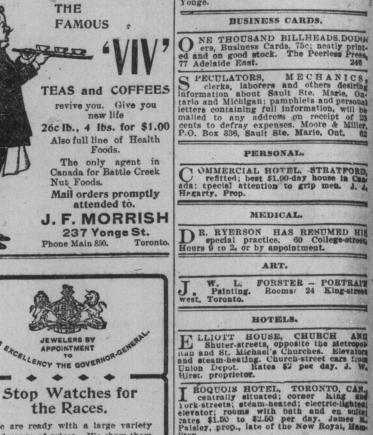
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and it was that that made the con-gregation happy. After tea had been served James Chisholm was appointed chairman. He called on Angus Suth-

erland, who presented the regrets of Mr. Away on the Farm. Buchanan for not being able to be pre- Mrs. Olive Filman, the singer, who was sent, and read a telegram from him, in reported last week to have gone to New York, has been visiting her brother, at family, presented the building and con-tents to the church, adding his best wishes to the congregation. On motion which she is soloist, and is naturally

of Messrs. A. Turner and Ald. Leitch, an appropriate resolution of thanks was massed William. Turner then tendered the building to the Board of Management, at St. Thomas' Church last evening had an

passed.

durable denture.

and Donald McPhie, on its behalf, accept- unexpected treat. Miss Mildred Stewar ed the generous gift and spoke at some length on the goodness and generosity of Mr. Buchanan and his relatives. Rev. Dr. Fletcher also spoke, adding bis thanks, as the gift was made out of personal rearry of a bir. Police Points.

personal regard for him. The building is of stone, is beautifully furnished and complete in every detail. The building and furnishings cost about \$4,500. A concert in the church foi-lowed, the performers being Mrs. McAr-thur, Miss Clara Carey, Miss Edith Carey, Fred Jenkins of Cleveland, Ed-win Skedden and J. E. P. Aldou. It was a success in every way. A Catholic Entertainment. Police Points. At the Police Court this morning Gordon Buskard, Ferrie-street, was fined \$5 and costs for assaulting his neighbor, Thomas Freeborn. The trouble happened over a John McKeever, Wood-street, was fined \$10 or a month in jail for assaulting a neighbor, Mrs. Eliza Kirkwood. While drunk, McKeever went into the woman's house and struck her. personal regard for him. The building is of stone, is beautifully

A Catholie Entertainment. The Ladies' Sodality of St. Patrick's

Lost Teeth Restored.

Nature's teeth are cleverly counterfeited by modern dental art morning, and thru her solicitor, J. Gould, elected to be tried by a jury, o the charges of false pretences preferred b through Crown and Bridge Work. Police Chief Smith and George Daw. The trial will take place on June 11. She is the woman who sold the "brass spade If you have a prominent front guineas" at \$6 each.

tooth that is bro-Small Paragraphs. ken or decayed George H. Nicholson, proprietor of the Horse Shoe Inn, had a bemorrhage of the the root will answer for the an-

stomach yesterday, and is very low to-day. Dr. McNichol is attending him. Rev. Fathers Coty and Holden left for choring of a new porcelain or gold crown that Belleville to-day to attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Rt. Rev. Mgr.James Farrelly's entry into the priestwill restore the lost usefulness and add beauty to the mouth. Alex. Craig, formerly superintendent If several teeth are missing a

Hamilton Cemetery, is the possessor of a plece of Queen Victoria's wedding cake. It was presented to him when a gardener light, tiny bridge takes the place of the old-time plate in the at one of the palaces, and he keeps it in mouth and gives a serviceable, a glass case.

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Cissie Loftus at Shea's.

Cissie Loftus at Shea's. Last week we had imitations of Cissie Loftus, this week we have the real article. Yesterday's audiences at Shea's were kept in the best of humor by a good all round bill. The little play, "Undine," an adapta-tion by Grant Stewart, from a German fable, with the proper scenery from Daly's Theatre, New York, and a cast including Miss Harriet Sterling, William Courtney and J. M. Dalton, was awaited with in-

and J. M. Dalton, was awaited with in terest. Miss Loftus, in the title role proved her cleverness, and the suppor was all that could be desired. Like al mythical representations, a proper appre

nythical representations, a proper appre-ciation requires a considerable tax on one's imagination. The spirit-haunted wood, the mischievous water sprite, the fateful glove and the love-making are all present, yet there is an unreality and a tragic ending which dampen rather than create enthus-iasm. While the acting is good, there is little in the play to appeal to a popular audience. Miss Loftus, in her imitations, however, is as clever and winsome as ever, and makes a decided hit. When she cari-

and makes a decided hit. When she car catured Miss Josephine Sable, who prece

ed her on the program, there was uproar ious laughter and applause. All the char acters imitated brought marks of appre ciation, one of the most perfect portayal being that of the odd French actress Yvette Gilbert. The funny gesture, th strident walk and the profound bow in going off the stage were all perfectly given

and much relished, while the imita another imitator's imitation of herse Among the other features of the bill, the Russell Brothers, made up as Irish servant laughable

ed sense, but their act as a whole is so boist-

The Face in the Moonlight. Robert Mantell last night entered upon the fourth week of his all-too-short en-senting Charles Osborne's exciting drama, "The Face in the Moonlight." As has been the rule during the past three weeks, the audience was a large one, and was neither slow nor infrequent in testifying its appreciation of play and players. While the play is by no means new to Toronto, yet like all of Mr. Mantell's productions it néed make no apology for re-appearance. The feature about "The Face in the Moon ight" which adds greatily to its intensity and makes it perhaps the most powerful of the romantic plays in the present series is the fact that Mr. Mantell is nailed upon to personate two distinct characters. To do this it is necessary to make several com-plete changes of costume in a few seconds' time. The storm of the play turns on a murder



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house and struck her. Detective Coulter brought from Sime to-night a pedlar named Elijah Bacon who is charged with receiving stolen pro perty. Joseph Harwood, this city, had stolen on April 29 a coat, several shirts and some children's clothing, and it is al-leged against Bacon that he bought these articles, knowing them to be stolen. Spade Guinea Woman. Mrs. Julia Sandberg, John-street, ap-peared before the County Judge this

