### AT THE THEATRES

ss seldom found in modern mu-comedy. He has placed his in the picturesque localities of ern Africa where the gorgeous of the customs pennitted Lew s, the producer, to lavishly provide splendor. The characterisof the people also allowed Victor ert, the composer, to write some erfully alluring music.

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"Kitty Grey" at Princess. kity's not built that way," is the of one of the songs in Charles man's big trusical comedy, "Kitty," which will be the offering at

mbered from his visit to this by in "Three Little Maids" sevin "Three Little Maids" sev-ars ago. Mr. Huntley is the of the happy "silly ass" of not a vulgar or suggestive line in

caunting and lilting melodies of the the Girl Wants You," and "Strol vaudeville acts in the old in the Gloaming" are of the

rection Mr. Huntley is playing, has made 'Kitty' Grey" one of the most artistic and bewilderingly beautiful plays of the season.

sive scenery. One of the most Leau- ed their bonnets. rictures ever witnessed is that used in the second act. Forty young ladies so arranged and grouped as to reproduce a large American flag, covnothing has ever equalled this song. During the week the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be

Van Biene at Shea's. The headliner at Shea's Theatre next can, in a new one-act play. The aster Musician, written especially for him by Thomas Broadhead. The scene is laid in the attie of a New York odging-house, Van Biene appearing as the poor musician, Heinrich Klein. Van Blene is remembered by theatregoers as a 'cellist' and he will delight his admirers this week as he introduces some 'cello' selections in his playlet Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barry are oidne favorites and have not been seen n Toronto in some time. They are playing a new version of Mr. Barry's ural comedy, "At Hensfoot Corners." Bright new lines and parodies are in-troduced and the panoramic finish of Mr. and Mrs. Barry is always wel-

will be seen at Shea's for the first en MacDonough, the author of the time and are presenting a clever novel-ty called "A Boy and A Girl." The yrics of Lew Fields new young pair are proteges of George H. nedy, The Rose of Algeria, Cohan, and were prominent members a story of distinct origin- of his American Idea Company. "A

Boy and A Girl," is highly entertain ing, consisting of a little travesty sprightly songs and dances, and dia logue, filled with clever wholesome wit. Fred. Duprez is another new comer at Shea's who has made a with reputation for himself thruout the country as a paredist and comedian. Mr. Duprez is the son of Paul Duprez and Martha Wedemer, for many years leading German stock actors. Warren & Blanchard are singers and dians, who may always be relled upon to offer something that is new and ori-ginal. The Robert Du-Mont Trio will be seen in Toronto for the first time with their acrobatic comedy, Turnover, and may be expected to pre-

"King of Cadonia." The successful musical comedy "King of Cadonia," has been selected as the Christmas week attraction at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. This play was one of the greatest successes of recent years in London, and ran for considerable length of time at the Prince of Wales Theatre there. The book is by Frederic Lonsdale, the lyrics

Frolicsome Burlesquers.

Altho the "Frolicsome Lambs' Burwhich is the attraction of the Star this week, is one of the best burlesque shows on the road, next week, what is promised to be the leader of all burlesque organizations this season, the Dreamlands Company, presenting musical play and others.

'Kitty drey'' is one of the latest terantional, successes, for it comes to direct from a two years' run in don and four months in New York. It is exploited England's famous tedlan, G. P. Huntley, who is best tempered from his visit to this er of all burlesque organizations this season, the Dreamlands Company, pre-

"Bon Tons" at Gayety.

The show that is always looked forward to with great interest by theatre-goers is Weber & Rush's "Bon Tons," which will play an engagement of one week at the Gayety Theatre beginning by J. W. Pigott, and while week at the Gayety Theatre beginning the springs from an intrigue there week at the Gayety Theatre beginning the springs from an intrigue there week at the Gayety Theatre beginning week at the Gayety Theatre beginning the springs from an intrigue there were at Monday matinee. Messrs. Webc. & Rush with their customary care as ot a vulgar or suggestive line in play. The music is by Lionel to detail, have given very particular attention to this show. The two laughing and lilting melodies of tacture attention to this show. The two laughing comedies entitled "Teddy's Trip to the Jungles" and "A Night in the liar brand. r brand.

songs as "Have You Got Anburgs as "Have You Got Anburgs as "Home like Mary" "Just Well dressed girls, and the singing and dancing are of the breeziest kind. There are several novel and every interesting

The Story of Lauder's Shako.

whistleable sect.
Charles Fronnian, under whose direction Mr. Huntley is playing, has made 'Kitty Grey' one of the most artistic and bevilderingly beautiful plays of the season.

There is an extremely interesting history attached to the big fur shake or Scotch bonnet which is worn by Harry Lauder, the grant Scotch comedian, who soon will be at Massey Hall the week of Doc. 20. This bonnet is worn by Mr. Lauder as a part of his make-up when singing, "When I Get Back to Bonnie Scotland." the song which king Edward requested him to sing at a recent "command." This bonnet was presented to Lauder by Private Alexander Dow, who is one of the survivors of the "Noble Six Hundred," who fought and blee for England's glory on the glory field of Baiaklava. Private Dow, who is now almost 80 years of age, was ore of the brave 93rd Highlanders who formed the "Thin Red Control of the stage being stripped of the was ore of the brave 93rd for every detail, the stage being stripped for the stripped of the stranger of the praye 93rd for the stranger of the stranger of the praye 93rd for the stranger of the stranger of the praye 93rd for the stranger of the str every detail, the stage being stripped Line," who were only distinguished of everything before the arrival of the from their red-coated fellow fighters company, to make room for the mas- by the small blue buckle which adorr

The Climax Christmas Week,

Mental suggestion is the interesting theme of "The Climax," a three-act is "Thursday is My Jonah Day," and for the first time in this city at the since the days of "After the Ball." Princess Theatre Christmas week. The noibing has ever equalled this song. subject at a psychological moment, it would seem, for the play has caught on in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities where it is now heing presented. The incidental music was written by Joseph Carl Brell. The piece has been sent out under the rame of Joseph M. Weber. It has been booked at the Princess for one week only.

"Dreamland Burlesquers." The attraction announced for this veek at the Star Theatre is no stranger to its large audiences. For the past several seasons it has been reckoned lesque attractions, and its coming bas a lavish expenditure of money could heretofore been the signal for a great procure. The production will be supoutpouring of devotees of this style of amusement. We refer to the Miner-Marion company's production, which presents Dave Marion with the "Dreamland Burlesquers." Many will recall the amusement provoked by Dave Marion in his classic impersona-Rosaire and Doretto, the captain and tior of "Snuffy, the Cabman." a characthe sailor, are sure of an enthusiastic terization that for brilliancy and finish reception, with their comedy acrobahas rarely, if ever, been surpassed,
tle act.

Much of the material is entirely new

Harold Forbes and Carrie Bowman and highly original, and will be un-



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folded for the first time during the "Snuffy" will be surrounded by a gal- the large audience.



Dave Marion, the famous Irish come dian, appearing at the Star next week in the "Dreamland Burles-

the roles in which they will appear. The chorus, too, is going to provoke some talk. It consists largely of girls, and they are not of the ordinary type, who sometimes look pretty, but can d nothing more. Those who appear with this organization have been picked not alone for their comeliness, but for their ability to sing, dance and act, and the management has supplied them with the most beautiful costumes that procure. The production will be sup-plied with many new and original musical numbers, composed by Day-Marion. Among them may be men-tioned "Slumberland," a dainty crea-tion with ensemble effects; "I Can See Her, But She Can't See Me," "The Great White Way," introducing some well-known Broadway stars; Blame the Girl, But Blame the Weather," "Roses," a pretty waltz song;
"Mr. New York," "Follow Your Master" and "The Minstrel Parade." The latter is one of the big hits of the season and will surely provoke rounds of enthusiastic applause.

Organ Recital. Richard Tattersall will give the sixth organ recital of his series in the Conservatory Music Hall this afternoon, and they will then be discontinued until the 22nd of January. This afternoon's program is a specially interesting one and will include Concert Fantasie, S'r Robert Stewart; Lamentation (D minor), A. Guilmant; Allegretto in B minor, Guilmant; Sonata No. 12, Op 154, Rheinberger; Benedictus, Mackenzie;

Concert Overture in C, Hollins.

Mendelssohn Choir. The Mendelssohn Choir announce that the subscription lists for their series of concerts close next Tuesday. Dec. 14.
All intending subscribers should see that their names are entered on one of the lists before that time. They are open at the leading music stores, at Massey Hall or with members of the chorus, from whom circulars giving all particulars may be obtained. The interest taken in the concerts increases each year, particularly from out of town nusicians and music-lovers. The anouncement that Busoni, one of the world's greatest planists will make his first appearance here at the afternoon concert on Thursday, Feb. 3, has been

welcomed by a great many, as Busoni will play the great concerto in E fia. No. 1, by Liszt, accompanied by the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, a disguished combination of virtuosi per-

Notable Players. The publishers of The New York Clipper have in preparation a series of articles on "Notable Players of the Past and Present," from Edwin Forrest down to the present, giving the professional career of all the notable stars in the profession, the important plays in which they have appeared, etc. The first instalment will appear January 1.

"THE RETURN OF EVE" Strong Company Opens Short Engage-ment at Royal Alexandra.

turn of Eve ' has met with unusual appreciation and this will certainly be from the romance that always appeals to the heart. The motive is not novel since the introduction into the fashionable world of those to whom it is unknown has formed the theme of both play and story. But in this case it is treated with attractive freshness and novelty and with a distinctive characterization that at once excites and holds

novelty and with a distinctive characterization that at once excites and holds attention and interest.

An eccentric United States millionaire has left his adopted son and daughter to be brought up in an Eden where they are to have no teacher except nature. They are given in, charge to a man who has himself tasted and tried the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil. He is faithful to his trust, but the day comes when they must be introduced to the world, of which they are ignorant. Eve is curties. which they are ignorant. Eve is curious and anxious to go, Adam, incited by a fear whose source he does not ting, at the Grantte Rink, this afterbaby because of the saving of a realize, is unwilling. But they go to few cents may find the experiment their aunt, a leader in an exclusive fashionable circle in New York. Adam is soon repelled, but Eve has to travel further before the hour of distillusionment comes and she too returns joy
Send for "My Biography."

by a fear whose source he does not the Granite Rink, this afternoon. The band will play from 3.15 to 5.30, and a large attendance of the members is expected.

The formal opening of the new dental college will take place on December 29, from 2.30 to 5.30.

Mrs. George William of the control of the results of the college will take place on December 29, from 2.30 to 5.30.

ment comes and she too returns joyfully to the Eden of her youth.

The theme affords ample opportunity
for effective contrasts and a quiet, but
none the less biting exposure of the insincerity andw orse of the modern social whirl. Thrown among modes of
life which she cannot understand, the
innecence and purity of Eve preserve
her from stain and tho she enjoys the
new life into which she has been introduced, the awakening comes whenever
her eyes are opened to what its superficial fascinations really conceal. The
manner in which her experiences are
revealed shows real dramatic power
and the play was followed closely by
the large audience.

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Mrs. George Milligan, 163 Crescentroad will receive next Monday, and not
again until the second Monday in February:

Hopkins—Appleby.

At "Maple Lawn," Lambton Mills,
iast Wednesday, a quiet wedding took
place, when Miss Mabel M. Appleby
was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. F.
Hopkins of Islington. Rev. H. O. Tremain officiated.

The bride, who was given away by
her father, wore a costume of white
mulle and caried a shower bouquet of
white blossoms. Miss Alice Appleby,
sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid
and was charmingly gowned in white

"Snuffy" will be surrounded by a galaxy of selected players, who have been engaged because of their fitness for The company is a strong one and the play was presented with satisfactory completeness. As Eve, Miss Bertha Galland had a role which enabled her to display the varied resources of her art. Her rendering of the part was in all respects excellent and elicited repeated and well-deserved marks of public favor, Miss Gertrude Berkeley as Mrs. Tupper-Bellamy, Miss Margaret Dills, as Clarice, Miss Florine Arnold as Mrs. Conybear, and Miss Agnes Everett as "Trixie," were all excellent

Owing to the bride, acted as bridesmaid and was charmingly gowned in white organdy. The winsome little niece of the bride, Mary Hawkins, made a pretty flower-girl. Mr. Vernon Ide of Islington was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins left for a honeymoon trip, the bride traveling in a suit of blue with hat to match. Upon their return they will reside at Islington, Ont.

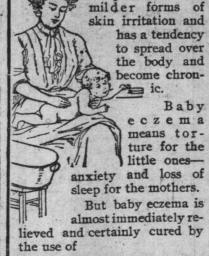
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IN SOCIETY.

Clarke) will receive for the first time since her marriage, Tuesday and Wed-nesday afternoon, and Wednesday nesday afternoon, and Wednesday evening, at her home, the corner of

day in January.

George A. Warburton, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will speak at the young women's meeting in the Guild Hall, 21 McGill-street, on Sunday afternoon, the 12th inst.,, at 4.15. Miss Jessie McNab and Miss E. R. Wilson will be the soloists. Rest hour and cup of tea will follow. All young women are cordially invited. Wherever it has appeared "The Re- men are cordially invited.
The Alumnae Association of Univers ity College is holding a bazaar on De-cember 13 and 14 from three to ten

the case in Toronto. Described as a o'clock in the foyer of Convocation modern play, its author, Lee Wilson Hall, College banners, china, cushmodern play, its author, Dee vision ions, pictures, and all kinds of Doll, has made of it a parable full of dainty and inexpensive Christmas gifts moral suggestion without detracting will be for sale. No charge for admis-

as Mrs. Conybear, and Miss Agnes
Everett as "Trixie," were all excellent
B. R. Graham as Old Winters, delivered
his sententious sentences with fine
aplomb and showed himself a sterling
actor. An old Toronto favorite, Edward
Mackay, made the part of Adam an
out-standing feature and Phillips
Smalley as Seymour Purchwell, the
serpent in the garden, gave a thoroly
realistic presentation. The play was
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> Nobel Peace Prize Winners. CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 10.—The Nobel peace prize (value \$40,000), as awarded to-day, is divided between the French senator, Baron D'Estournelles de Constant, president of the French parliamentary group for international arbitration, and M. Beernsert, former minister of state of Belgium and Belgian representative at the last Hague peace

King Solomon Lodge Officers. The following officers were elected at the meeting of King Solomon Lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 22, at the Temple A. F. & A. M., No. 22, at the Temple Building Thursday night: W.M., John Jennings; S.W., John Tamer; J.W., J. McL. Hartley; S.D., John C. Bansley; J.D., W. H. Roberts; D. of C., Norman Elder; I.G., A. J. Prest; S.S., F. D. Parmenter; J.S., J. C. Switzer; chaplain, Rev. J. H. Westman; treasurer, S. Hollingworth; secretary, R. A. Woodley; tyler, Jas. Pritchard. A. Woodley; tyler, Jas. Pritchard; auditors, W. J. Calgey and James Bu-

Trapping of Muskrats

An appeal sent out the other day from the fish and game department to the game wardens to watch closely for the game wardens to watch closely for bay of Quinte Railway Co. will apply violations of the Game Act, more especially with respect to the trapping of a branch line from Bridgewater, Hastmuskrats, has already borne fruit.

The department was notified yesterday that two offenders had been fined and to extend the time of construction. \$10 and \$15 respectively at Lindsay and that the pelts had been confiscat-

BUFFALO, Dec. 10 .- Mayor J. N. Adam will present a site of 293 acres to the city for a tuberculosis hospital. It is valued at \$20,000.

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