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THE CHATHAM DAILY PLANET

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THE STAGE

"All the world's a stage
and all the men and
women merely players."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At the Chatham Grand:

Monday, Jan. 25.—Gau's Opera Com-
pany in El Capitán.—Reported excel-
lent.Friday, Jan. 30.—William Owens in
School for Scandal.—Reported good.Monday, Feb. 16.—Robert Mantell in
Hamlet.—Mantell reported good, sup-
port not reported strong.Wednesday, Feb. 18.—Pittsburg Or-
chestra, assisted by George Hamlin,
tenor.—Good musical production.Friday, Feb. 20.—A Sister's Love.—
Reported fair.At the Dresden Opera House:—
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—
Marks Brothers, with specialties.—
Good, for the scale of prices charged.(Supplied to The Planet by Press
Agents.)

SOUSA'S GREAT OPERA.

Citizen of Amsterdam Gives Him a
Flag of the Netherlands."Amsterdam. Sousa's Band ended
its European concert tour in the Pa-
lace of Industry in this city to-night.
More than 5,000 persons were present.
In the audience were Minister Newell,
Consul Hill, and the officers and men
of the United States training ship Es-
sex. Citizens of Amsterdam presented
Mr. Sousa with a flag of the Nether-
lands similar to the one he received
at Frankfurt and Cologne. Sousa was
repeatedly called to the doctor's stand
to receive wreaths of flowers. For
the final number the band played The
Stars and Stripes Forever, and the
great "El Capitán" March, both of
which are sung in Sousa's great comic
opera, "El Capitán." The musicians
gave three cheers for their leader.""El Capitán" will be presented for
the first time in this city at Grand
Opera House to-night by the most
complete organization ever seen in
this city. The success of Sousa's "El
Capitán" in London was something
unheard of, as he ran it for over a
year in the city of London.

"THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL."

Mr. William Owen, who has made
so favorable impression here by his
performance of various Shakespearian
roles has made a wide departure
in the style of his performance by
selecting Sheridan's famous comedy,
"The School for Scandal," for his this
season's production.The comedy has not been seen here
in years and has never been given a
thorough production in this country
outside of New York. It is beyond
question the greatest comedy ever
written, and but for the expense con-
nected with its revival would be seen
more frequently. Mr. Owen has not
been sparing in making his production
a most complete performance
may be looked for, excelling any of
his former efforts.The date arranged for his appear-
ance here is Friday evening, January
30th.

NATURE'S BENEFICENCE.

The Fellowship of Nature at the Door of
the City Dwellers.The fellowship of nature is not de-
nied to dwellers in the city, says
The Toronto Globe. Though it may
seem far away and lost in impossible
distance, it is really crowding in on
every hand. The animals may have
long since departed, the wisest being
first to go. The beaver leaves with
the first indication of permanent hu-
man settlement, as a wise man who
seeth the evil flesh. One by one his
forest friends depart, as wisdom
gives them understanding, until a
few degenerate like the muskrat and
the skunk fall into habits of domes-
tication. Birds may avoid the city,
with its fumes and exhalations, as a
place unclean. Still the fellowship
of nature is at our doors. In every
neglected field, in every swampy in-
dentation, under every clump of witch
hazel or dogwood, among the seed-
ling oaks, maples and elms, by every
cuddly stream not yet diverted to a
culvert, and even along the open
roadways, the varied colors and fan-
tastic shapes of the wild flora show
that nature's lamp still holds out to
burn. It is not necessary to the pri-
vate pilgrim to the primeval forest,
nor to envy those blessed with
the privilege of a private audience
with nature in her own home. Al-
most within the street car and pave-
ment radius the whole growing year,
from the first revival of spring life
till the white coverlet is spread over
the sleeping earth, may be envisioned
by the beauty in which nature re-
news her youth. The flowers remain,
and while the boldest bedeck the
fields and roadsides, the timid
look eagerly for recognition from ev-
ery nook and shady corner. They
seem to find protection in the shad-
ow of the city, for while the thrifty
farmer prides himself on the devast-
ation of every square foot of his broad
acres, there is a respite in the shad-
ow of the city, and nature is allowed
to resume her activities.A suburban ramble will always dis-
close in the margin of forest life that
seems to have escaped between the
builder on the one side and the far-
mer on the other, enticing little
spots where the proximity of a great
aggregation of struggling humanity
can be forgotten, and a few hours of
real life can be enjoyed in peace. In
these places the wild flowers seem to
call the stroller away from the cities
and summer resorts. They have no
attractions to present daily. The deli-
cate blossoms of early spring, the
hepatitis and dog-tooth violets, the
squirrel corn, blood root, spring
beauty, and that whole train of car-

We Know What

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for me."Dr. Pierce's
Pellets cure
biliousness and
sick headache.by debutans have disap-
peared, but a more vigorous and more ag-
gressively handsome company have taken
their place. The downy convolvulus,
with its great, delicate, white bell-
and sturdily-leaved stalk, is now in
flower. The yellow blossoms of the
rock rose, the rich, blue lobes of the
gentians, the blue stars of the chie-
ory, the delicate pink flowers, and
pretty foliage of the dog-bans, the
imposing hues of the wild orange
lily, the tall, pin-purple spikes of the
great, willow herb, are now among
the common offerings of suburban
races, and a score of more retiring
flowers are waiting quietly in out-of-
the-way nooks to greet their inquir-
ing friends. The golden-rod is al-
ready showing their distinctive hue,
and the loose strife, intricately hand-
some in foliage and flower, is mark-
ing the course of the rush-choked
stream. The dogwoods are shed-
ding their white masses of diminutive
flowers, and the yellow spangles
are disappearing from the bush hon-
ey-suckles. The rewards of an hour in
the suburbs are infinite, while the re-
turns from the days striving in the
city are uncertain. "Loaf and invite
your soul," says the Lord of Democ-
racy, and the real world has many
blessings for the devotees who live
the philosophy of this mandate.Stranger—How many people live in
this city?
Citizen—About 200,000."So? I had thought you had a popu-
lation of at least 300,000.""Oh, so we have. But only about
two-thirds of them live. The rest
room and board.—Baltimore American.Handles All the Microbes.
The doctor made a careful examina-
tion of the patient's symptoms.
"You have what I call the cashier's
disease," he said.

"What is that?" asked the patient.

"Well, that is a mixture of all the dis-
eases."—Chicago Tribune.

SLEEP DISTURBED

By Sudden Startings and Jerking of
the Limbs—Restlessness and Wake-
fulness—Symptoms of Nervous Ex-
haustion.Twitchings of the muscles of the
face, sensitiveness to light, sound and
motion, grinding teeth during sleep,
continual movement or tapping of the
fingers, neuralgia headache, sparks
before the eyes, disorders of sight
and hearing and feelings of discour-
agement, languor and despondency
are other indications of a weak and
exhausted nervous system.Plenty of people put up with these
symptoms, in the vain hope that they
will pass off, and that old-time health
and vigor will return. Alas, nervous
disorders do not right themselves.Nervous prostration and collapse,
epilepsy, paralysis, locomotor ataxia
and even insanity itself are but fur-
ther developments of nervous ex-
haustion. The symptoms mentioned
above come as a warning to you
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rekindle the vital spark of nerve
energy which is fast becoming de-
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ABOUT BOXING DAY

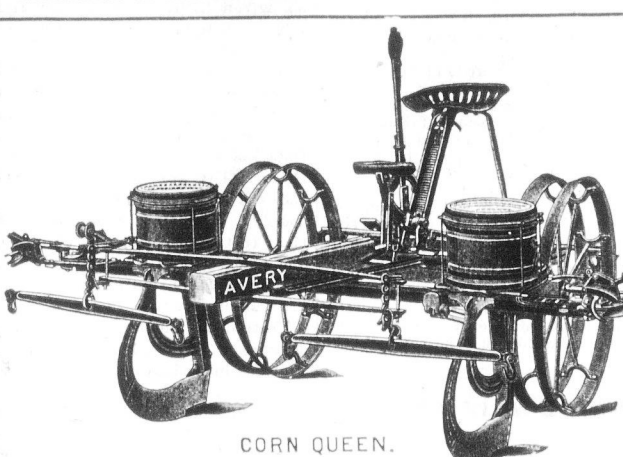
AS MUCH A BRITISH INSTITUTION AS
IS GUY FAWKES' DAY.The Day After Christmas—Its Name in
England Has Reference to an Old Custom—Seems to Canadians Visiting the
Old Land That the Wage-Earning Portion
of the Nation Has Been Turned Into
Beggars.A Canadian in England at Christ-
mastide learns much that he did not
know before. For instance, as Dec.
25 approaches he hears frequent re-
ference to "boxing day." It is as
much of a British institution as
Guy Fawkes day. At first he won-
ders when boxing day is. He is told
it is the day after Christmas. "The
British then always have athletic
games Dec. 26, rain or shine?" he
asks."Oh, no," he is told. "The name
has reference to an old English cus-
tom."If you are a Canadian in an Eng-
lish town on Christmas day and if
you have been lodging in one house
three or four weeks, you naturally
give presents—money gifts are gen-
erally most welcome—in quarters where
you feel it is expected of you. You
are in no doubt as to this either, for
you find it in the atmosphere. Every-
body your landlady has taken a kindly
liking to you. English landladies
are often maligned. The night be-
fore Christmas the kindly landlady
perhaps tells you she is going to"put the 'all and drawin' room
lights out early.""Some of the church choir people
is goin' around singin' Christmas
carols, and if they see a light they'll
stand there and sing and expect you
to give them money for the poor of
the church. They go from 'ouse to
'ouse singin' that way.""So the singing of Christmas carols
is a begging enterprise in the Eng-
lish town, is it?" you say to your-
self, and you also extinguish season-
ably your candles, gas or lamp, as
the case may be. The carolers come
toward midnight and warble sweetly
to a darkened, silent house. Nobody
is at home, apparently.Next day, Christmas, you bestow
your presents on the just and the
unjust, so far as you think you
could, and consider your duty done.
You are in happy ignorance of what
awaits you on boxing day. Early
Dec. 26 taps begin on your door."It's boxin' day," says the maid,
"The milk boy wants to be remem-
bered." Another tap; the maid
again. "It's boxin' day, the bread
boy wants sixpence."You stare, puzzled. Never have you
yet seen, mortal or astral, on either
milk boy or bread boy. They deliver
their goods to the maid in the
basement hall; their employer pays
them, or is supposed to pay them,
for doing it. They are no more to
you than the pebbles by the sound-
ing sea, and here they are, and the
butter and egg boy, the paper boy
and the laundress join the importu-
nate procession, too, all demanding
boxing day backsheesh. You find
out thoroughly then what box-
ing day is, and you never forget.
It seems to a Canadian in England
on Dec. 26 that the wage-earning
portion of Great Britain is that day
transformed into a nation of beg-
gars.But why call it boxing day? Well,
you will be surprised. In the lost
ages of antiquity, when coined mon-
ey was not plentiful, it was the cus-
tom for the rich to fling next day
the leavings of their Christmas
feastings to their inferiors. Their
inferiors went about from door to
door collecting these donations in ac-
tual boxes.If you do not give money to the
importunates who are after you on
boxing day, their service for awhile
thereafter is apt to be poor and
grudging as they can make it. They
feel that you are a stingy curmud-
gon, and they do their best, or
worst, to make you feel it too. The
only excuse for this unpleasant sys-
tem of Christmas beggary is the pit-
ifully low pay most of these poor
people get.One man more! Perhaps the land-
lady herself taps next at your door
and tells you the lodgers are giving
something to the postman. You pay
that tax cheerfully, for the postman
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