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PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Budget of News Concerning Stage Favorites Known to St. John Audiences.

Baron Henri Rothschild, who is a medical practitioner in Paris, has written a play called "Croesus." Discussing the question as to which was the better life, taking many points into consideration, for the actor to pursue, Theodore Priebe, leading man at the St. James Theatre, Boston, and late leading man at the New York Academy of Music is strongly in favor of a career in stock. It is a different life from that led by the Broadway or road artists, he says, and much better. In an interview he spoke as follows: "A great number of the better class of actors (and by better class I mean such who by virtue of their talents, good looks, special characteristics or reputation have succeeded in securing good engagements in New York or with a No. 1 road company) are prone to enervate at the stock exchange. They will express the sentiment that it is quite impossible for an actor to stand the strain, and although they know better, will try and make him feel that he is in a class beneath the road player. A great number of the general public actually think that the stock actor is something beneath the road company actor; one who has not come to the front; one who is struggling for recognition, and working 'cheap' while anxiously awaiting his chance for a New York engagement.

"For the enlightenment of both these deluded classes I give the following table: "In a New York road company, the uncertainty of the season at the theatre, six weeks' rehearsal, without pay; play after out of job; begin all over again. "Brain stagnating effect of a one-year season. "The road-player's weeks of bad hotels and months of one night sleep, indigestion, dyspepsia, and nervous debility. "From town to town, like an outcast, with never a familiar face. "In New York, small salary for the honor (if) of being on Broadway. "On the road, more of your salary for sleepers and exorbitant hotels, long train jumps, nights without sleep and days without dinner. "In a stock company: "Forty or fifty weeks constant employment with interesting and inspiring variety of a weekly change; a home; regular and well-prepared meals; a host of friends; twice the money and a bank account. "The event of the season at the theatre, the opening of the season at the Boston Opera House. At the first performance on Monday, Tales of Hoffman was added to the repertoire with a strong cast, including Madama Elm and Fisher and Madama Clement and Marconi, and with the new production on which Josef Urban has been working for months. On Wednesday the opera was La Boheme, with Madama Elm and Derynne and Madama Laflitte and Polce; on Friday, Madama Butterfly with Emma Destina in the cast; Il Trovatore on Saturday evening. The demand for seats this year has been unprecedented. A letter to the press from Director Henry Russell expresses confidence in the artistic and financial success of the new season, and incidentally deprecates any return to the extravaganzas of the star system in grand opera. "Touring the two-dollar houses and playing to capacity houses is a popular favorite here, namely Adelaide French in Madame X. In her support are Frederick Baldwin as Larokue, Arden Le Sage as Raymond, P. J. Bollow as Noel and Albert Creel as David. "There was quite a shake-up in the family affairs of the business in New York last week, for during the time that The Taxi Girl played, proceedings were started by five chorus girls in the divorce court. Evidently they started somebody else too, for two girls from the Follies fell in line to the same tune. "It is becoming a habit with many in the audiences at the Century Theatre, New York, to stay after each performance of The Daughter of Heaven to inquire how one man produces the effect of a complete symphony orchestra from a single keyboard, and the mechanical construction of the instrument which enables him to do so. There is Chinese music in The Daughter of Heaven, there are selections from the opera and Anita's dance by Greig during the intermissions, there is a stirring cello and triumphal march.

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SPORT NEWS OF A DAY, HOME AND ABROAD

On Black's Alley. On Black's Alley last night the T. R. Simons Co. Ed's team won three points from the team from Massey Bros. in the Commercial League, and the Seeps won three points from the Nationals in the City League. Following is the tabulated score:

Table with columns for Team, Total, and Average. Includes teams like T. R. Simons Co., Ltd., Seymour, George, Kins, Deering, and Riley.

Commercial League. T. R. Simons Co., Ltd. Total. Ave. Seymour 72 65 75 212 704. George 88 67 78 228 76. Kins 76 74 83 229 76. Deering 80 82 82 247 824. Riley 88 104 94 286 9516.

City League. National. Total. Ave. Hurley 74 80 83 249 836. McDonald 79 87 70 242 809. Brown 89 90 82 267 87. Cogrove 79 81 94 274 916.

Baseball. His Name is Harold. Says the Boston American: "He's no less a personage than Joe Wood. It seems Harold is Joe's right arm. The brother who was christened Harley. Their father took them to a circus one night, and part of the time they were with Pete, made such a hit with the elder Wood and the two kids that thereafter he called them Joe and Pete, and forever since the Speed Boy marvel of the Red Sox has been plain Joe Wood.

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KILBANE HAS AN EASY TIME WITH MONTE

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 4.—Spurred on by the demands of his friends that he demonstrate his utmost ability, Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, last night, decisively defeated Monte Atell, of San Francisco, brother of the former lightweight champion, in their twelve round bout here.

Atell was receiving such punishment that in the eighth round the police demanded that the bout be stopped, and the referee, Rufus H. Smith, secretary of the Charity Organization Society of Montreal, says: "We have some exceedingly queer cases come under our notice. One came from some little town down the St. Lawrence. He used to work on one side of the river, and then the other. When questioned he declared he had a permit. He was sent to us, and, another very old man, made his board of great use to him when begging. He declared he was deaf and dumb, but investigation it was found that he was not a deaf and dumb, but was a very old man, made his board of great use to him when begging. He declared he was deaf and dumb, but investigation it was found that he was not a deaf and dumb, but was a very old man, made his board of great use to him when begging.

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