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Of Interest to Women

Miss Nightingale Honored.

LONDON, March 16.—The freedom of the City of London was to-day bestowed upon Florence Nightingale, the creanizer of the nursing in the carry that the creanizer of the nursing in the carry they found a tremendous comthe organizer of the nursing in the

The ceremony took place in the Guild Hall, in the presence of a large gathering, which included many doctors and nurses. The aged nurse, Miss Nightingale, is in her 87th year, was to infirm to attend, and was represented by her nephew.

Sir Joseph Dimsdale, the city chamberlain, in making the presentation, explained that the city regretted, by the unexplained omission of a former generation, that Miss Nightingale had not been honored in this way half a century ago.

It was at the instance of Queen Alexandra that Miss Florence Nightingale was decorated last year with the English Order of Merit, the statutes of which had to be modified by King Edward in order to admit of her appointment to this highly prized distinction, and the part which the queen played in the affair was emplayed by the fact that her own plasted able date for the bestowal of the honor. Next to Florence Nightingale, there is no one in the United Kingdom who has done more to promote the profession of nursing the sick and wounded than Queen Alexandra, and to her is mainly due the establishment of the calling on a thoroly organized hasis. It is to her, too, that the nurses has yest improvement of their hasis. It is to her, too, that the nurses owe the vast improvement of their status and their increased prestige, while the pension funds and analogous schemes which she has founded for their welfare are innumerable.

It is not generally known that Miss It is not generally known that Miss Nightingale was known in her girlhood by a different name. Originally her patronymic was Shore, which she bore until after she had attained womanthood. Her father was William Shore, and it was only on inheriting the estate of Lea Hurst, that beautiful place in Derbyshire, from his uncle, Peter Nightingale, that he in accordance with his relative's will, assumed ance with his relative's will, assumed the name and the armorial bearings of the testator. He came of an old family, which for generations had owned the leading banking house in Sheffield, which has been possessed of land in the Counties of Derby and York since the fifteenth century, and which exists to-day in the person of Harrington Shore of Norton Hall and Lindridge House. Leicestershire. Her father was a very wealthy and very cultured man, who mingled much in the literary and fashionable society of the day, and was a great traveler.

It was in Italy that his two children were born. One of his daughters—
that is to say, the one now decorated
with the Order of Merit—received the
name of Florence, from the city of her
birth. The other daughter, born at
Naples, received the extraordinary Naples, received the extraordinary name of Partherone and married the late Sir Henry Verney of Claydon, which is now in the possession of his son. Sir Edmund Verney.

Miss Nightingale is to have received the Order of Merit.

ed to seeing lepers about the streets, so many all together had a very dif-ferent effect. What moved her particularly was seeing them looking so happy and altho many of them were bad cases, they were all singing as hard as they could sing. Out of the one hundred, seventy-eight were Christians. The missioneries at her station have missionaries at her station have found more than once that servants

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the eastern states, but will be at home the first Wednesday in April for the

men's Art Association, and already and pleasing to the eye. much interest has been evinced in the event. The list of lady patronesses numbers 66 leading members of society. The casts include such established his-

The Rosedale Dramatic Club ap- ments. almost impossible to keep the pretty, peared last Saturday night at Lyric dainty clothes fresh and clean. The Hall, Parkdale, before a large audlittle apron protects the entire dress and does not hamler the limbs in any comedy entitled "Mr. Smallworth's sented an attractive picture, while Miss Florence Templeman looked pretty and acted her part with skill.

A. E. Cudmore was amusing as the college athlete, and J. Arthur Carson was discreet as the butler. A charming little curtain-raiser, "A Merry Widow," in which the famous waltz was introduced was a distinct novelty, and gave Miss Suzanne Adair scope for spirited acting. The musical portion of the program was in charge of Miss Grace Loggie and Gratton Giblin, and was a special feature. The gowns unusually handsome.

What the Theatres Offer

At the Princess. "MLLE MODISTE."

Gaston, an artist, Mme. Ceclie's
son Leo Mars
General le Marquis de Villefranche
J. G. Doyle
Lieut. Rene La Motte, engaged to
Marie Louise. Howard Chambers
François, porter at Mme. Ceclie's
R. W. Hunt
Mme. Ceclié, proprietress of
Parisian hat shop
Josephine Bartlett
Her daughters
Nanette Grace Delmar
Fanchette. Blanche Morrison
Marie Louise de Bouvray,
Etienne's sister Carlyn Streitz
Bebe, dancer at Folles Bergere.
Ailsa Craig
Mrsz Hiram Bent Bertha Holly
Fiff Miss Fritzi Scheff

resourceful, and tho, at times, there is a suspicion that he has pilfered and not again this season.

Mrs. Albert I. Forster, 27 Huron-st., from the works of other jokesmiths, his weaving into the texture is done so defity that the adaptation is form not again this season. Mrs. H. C. Maas will receive to-day and Wednesday, and not again this season. Mrs. H. C. Maas will receive with her.

Mrs. Thomas E. Menzies, St. George Apartments, will receive to-day and the first and third Tucsdays in April.

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At the meeting of the Leper Mission

Vesterday afternoon, at which Mrs.

Trees presided, Mrs. Craig of the Canadian Baptist Mission spoke of the effect upon herself of seeing one hundred lepers gathered at service in their chapel in India.

The sight was quite too much for her, for the sight was quite too much for her, for the sight was quite too many all together had a very different effect. What moved her particular to the conservatory Music Hall.

M. Louis Planel and Mme. Tekley Planel will give a French concert in the Known in grand opera.

The surroundings in the opening act are remiscent of "The Parisian Model," the in this case the scene is laid in a millinery establishment. Fritzi Scheff, with a personalit yas distinct and fetching as Anna Held, won the audience from the first moment with the witchery of her all victorious combination of petite form, roguishness, vivacity and vocal gifts. Her recalls were many and well deserved.

Mrs. William F. Adams of 605 Euclid-grenue will not receive to-day, nor again this season.

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The leading support is easily adequate. Robert Michaelis, as the dashing military lover, has splendid stage oime-road, will not receive again this presence, and a tenor voice of good, tho not remarkable, quality. Claude Mrs. Jack Witchall, 251 Dovercourtroad, will not receive Wednesday, as announced, having gone for a trip thru
the eastern states, but will be at home producing roles are satisfactorily taken by Leo Mars, as Gaston, the artist, and William Pruette, as the irvasible Comte de St. Mar, whose strenuous In announcing two plays at Massey
Hall on the evening of March 27 the
Women's Art Association of Canada
displayed characteristic enterprise and
most artistic zeal. These plays are in
aid of the funds for the development
of the home industries and handlorafts
settings particularly in the second

Comte de St. Mar, whose strenuous
objections (finally overcome) to the
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the production of "Not Yet, But Soon," at the Grand
last night, and a large audience was
present to pass upon the production.

At the Star.

is so well known in local circles as promotor of the various press club performances and who is himself an actor of great talent and experience. "Deirder," the Irish romantic play of mythological times and period," and "Money Spinner" are the plays now under rehearsal.

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At the Gayety. "

way. The waist and skirt are in one which is cut long enough to turn up under the skirts, fastening by a helt was a feet of the skirts and skirts are in one with the skirts are standard and an intricate military march and drill.

The Rose Hill Folly Company played before crowded houses Monday afterbefore crowded houses Monday afterbefore crowded houses and central company in their three-particular in the skirts fastening by a helt was a feet of the skirts fastening b The Rose Hill Folly Company played being the headliners in their three-act Lucy Daly has an eccentric comedy which is cut long enough to turn up under the skirts, fastening by a belt around the waist. Holland or plaid gingham is usually preferred for an apron of this kind. Two yards of material 36 inches wide will be required.

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The honors were easily carried off by Miss Anna Crabtree as "Jane," who assisted by a bunch of purisher the saddiners in their three-act musical comedy entitled "The Sausage musical comedy entitled "Tust." who, assisted by a bunch of presented the audience with their singing act, followed by Cyrles made a decided hit. Lew Kelly entity of the headliners in their three-act musical comedy entitled "The Sausage musical comedy entitled "Tust." who, assiste work on the trapeze bars.

The great Uterine Tonic, and only safe effectual Mouthly strongest bills of the season, every act being full of snap and ginger, and the whole covering the wide and diversified range best calculated to please a fastidious audience of vaudeville devotees. There is a refreshing absence of acrobatic meanderings which have been played up to the limelight sufficiently of late to make the name "circus" alson.

At the Alexandra. "SWEET LAVENDER."

Clement Hale, studying for the bar
William Sauter
Horace Bream (a young American)

Ivan Simpson
Geoffrey Wedderburn (of Wedderburn, Green & Hoskett, bankers, Barnchester) David Glassford
Richard Phenyi (a barrister)

Ernest Stallard
Dr. Delaney (a fashionable physician)
George Graham
Mr. Bulger (hairdresser and wigmaker)
Mr. George Riddell
Mr. Maw (a solicitor)

Mr. Lovatt-Fraser
Minnie Gilfillian (niece of Mr. Wedderburn)
Miss Jane Marbury
Ruth Rolt (housekeeper and laundress)
Miss Ida Waterman
Lavender (her daughter)

Miss Catherine Tower
Mrs. Gilfillian (a widow, Wedderburn's sister)

Miss Elizabeth Valentine

house for two years learning on him, for her husband and wait upon him, for her husband and wait upon him, and she was willing to do they were insisting now mother, who promised to take her daughter home with her, but in a day or two the mother took her daughter hack again to her husband, and retrewards the missionaries sent or the girl's own mother, who promised to take her daughter hack again to her husband, and retrewards the missionaries heard that she had or two the mother took her daughter pack again to her husband, and retrewards the missionaries heard that she had or two the mother took her daughter pack again to her husband, and retrewards the missionaries heard that she had or two the mother took her daughter was the missionaries heard that she had not away again. They make the and was the committed suicide or what the end was.

For a Ladies' Residence.

Mr. Hamilton Cassels, K.C. and Miss Rogers waited upon the Hon. Dr. Pyne and the deputy minister of education year-day to suggest the fidea of furnishing a recidence for lady students of the Normal School.

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Mrs. George B. Wilson, & Haselton.

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present to pass upon the production.
Judging from the manner in which it was received the popular comedian can look for capacity houses the balance of the week. There are two and a bold of the home industries and handicrafts settings, particularly in the second present to pass upon the production.

In Canada, as undertaken by the Woscene of the second act, are ornate Judging from the manner in which it the week. There are two and a half hours of clean, wholesome amusement to be a Russian simpy from his Slavic

Land." The chorus work is especially creditable, one of the prettiest marches

Ai Shea's

Shea's, this week, have one of the

sational feature the public is given a live treat in mystery that mystines by Horace Goldin and Jeanne Fransoli. As illusionists they hand out enough of cabinet tricks, levitation and legerdemain in twenty minutes to spread over a whole evening and still keep an audience spellbound. The lightning rapidity of their transformations of human beings into nothings and vice versa, and the deftness with which they produce potted flowers from seeds, etc., is highly conducive to chills up the

back.

"The Mayor and the Manicure," is an ambitious farce put on by the double tandem, Eugene Jepson, W. E. Gladstone, Miss Mylda, Hollis and Grace Campbell, in which the natural endowments of the latter, which should make mirror-gazing a pleasant pastmake mirror-gazing a pleasant past-time to her, and the versatality of Miss Hollis as "the manicure" are shown to appreciable advantage. Holden's mannikins is a very gro-

esque offering. They are no more nor ess than a bunch of puppets indulging in human pastimes with a little more than human intelligence. For the musical numbers the Basque Quartet (old favorites) in opera selections, and Miss Irene Franklin and Bert Green in comedy sketches shared distinctive honors; while A. O. Duncan—an original and exceptionally clever exponent of the ventriloquist art—and Howard and North in a comedy sketch, "Those Were Happy Days." completed a program which put every-body in a satisfied humor to hear more

At the Majestic.

DOLLY KEMPER IN "SWEET

MOLLY O."

"Sweet Molly, O," the new Irish comedy-drama presented by Dolly Kemper and her able company at the Majestic yesterday, was witnessed by two large audiences who expressed their appreciation of the pretty play by enthusiastically applauding the work of the dainty little comedienne. Dealing with life on the coast of Ireland, with a love

productions, the play presents an in-tensely interesting story, and what adds materially to its success is the fact that the various roles are filled by compe

After the matinee performance yesterday Miss Kemper held a reception on the stage and presented the ladies and children with her photograph. A reception will also be held after the Wednesday and Friday matinees.

Meyn---Rujitsky wish to spend was offered last night at Association Hall by Messrs, Heinrich Meyn, baritone, and Vladimir Rujitsky, planist. The hall is especially suited to quiet evenings in vo-calism and planism. Mr. Meyn displayed a voice that was developed artistically in three registers. He sang sweetly thruout, and received well-deserved encores. He essayed, possibly, too many songs in languages other than English. But the finesse of his intonation and phrasing were particularly evident in three lieder from Brahms, Schumann and Von Fieltz. To these he added, as an encore, one of the daintiest songs in existence, the ever popular "Bon Soir, Marie." His baritone is hardly robust enough for the familiar "Soldiers Three," with the martial refrain from "The Marsellaise." But he sang it

demands entertainment.

Mr. Rujitsky, whom I should judge At the Star, who is sevent. The list of lady patronesses numbers of leading members of society. The casts include such established histricome favorities as Mrs. H. G. Osborne, Mrs. Arthur Hill, Miss Breinda Smellle, Miss Evelyn Bliss, Miss Gwendille, Miss Evelyn Bliss ventices of ludicrots of stage business, at lever data the Sta being "Dolly from Dublin Town," "Innocent Amelia," "Think of the Girl Down Home," "As Long as the World Goes Round" and "A Trip to Opera Land". The charge work is especially land." The charge work is especially land. style. The trouble with him is not so much in fingering as in pedalling, being "The West Point Cadets." It presents the big chorus in the well-known grey gress parade uniform of West Point and an intricate military

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GIRL ADMITS PERJURY

As pleasant an evening as one could Chief Witness for Prosecution Makes Allegations Against

Gerry Society Agent. NEW YORK, March 16.-A sensa tional development occurred to-day in the trial of Raymond Hitchcock, when Justice Blanchard ordered the comedian's acquittal on the indictment against him growing out of the

charges of Ellen Von Hagen, a young The action of the justice was taken upon motion of Assistant District At-torney Garvan, after Flora Whiston, talse. Several other indictments on similar charges are still pending against Hitchcock.

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