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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE OPERA HOUSE

Theatre-goers who enjoy a good, clean,
wholesome play, capably acted, and with
just enough of the flavor of vaudeville
in the harmonious specialties introduced,
to lead pliancy to the action are prom-
ised all this in The American Girl at the
Opera House tonight, with George F. Hall
in his best suited role of Ross Bolter.

During his tenancy of the part for three
consecutive seasons, Mr. Hall made many
friends who will no doubt be glad to see
him again as the ever alert, irresistible
hustler, with his snappy sayings and his
clever, catchy songs. As for the past two
seasons, Mr. Hall is under the direction of
Frank W. Mason.

The two children, Grace Brackman and
Laura Hathaway, now appearing with the
company, are said to be very attractive.

AT THE NICKEL

Gertrude Bennett, Holmes, drissy and
vivacious; Robert C. Buchanan, charming
lyric tenor, accompanied by the Nickel's
excellent musical staff will this afternoon
at 3.15 commence another of their en-
joyable seasons of opera, musical comedy
and concert singing. They need no form
al subterfuge, no hand-shaking or in-
troductions, they are perfectly well known to
the lovers of good music hereabouts and
it is the assurance of some delightful
hours that makes their welcome all the
heartier. Both Miss Holmes and Mr.
Buchanan have replenished their repertoire
with new songs and dances, and are pre-
paring to give the public a new and
entirely different type of entertainment.
The duo will be pretty
pleasing to the eye and the ear, and
giving novelties for those who like to
see fetching samples of the modern art.
In all Holmes and Buchanan, after their
distinct success in the "Pique Opera"
Theatre, Boston, return to the Nickel
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AT THE STAR

The Star Theatre, St. John, which has
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pictures, commences another week in the
line of another, unexcelled show.
Just scan the list of pictures and see if
it doesn't look good to you: "Henry VIII,"
historical drama; "An Apostle of Gaul,"
ancient history; "The Big Drum," a sea
drama and "What the Big Drum"
historical drama. The Star's patronage
increases nightly now that the open cars are
on the routes and the Seaside Park has
started. Most evening matineers in all
this cozy new theatre in their list
of enjoyments.

Rev. R. A. Armstrong
AT THE EVERY DAY CLUB
Night Address—Good Results
in Club's Work

Reason, which differentiates man from
other creatures, may be so easily lost as to
produce evil instead of good results in
human life. But reason, rightly exercised,
is an inspiration to faith and a guide to
conduct. This was the central thought of an
impressive address by Rev. R. A. Arm-
strong, rector of Trinity, at the Every
Day Club last evening. The speaker said
that those persons who refused to believe
anything they could not understand violat-
ed their own professions in regard to
everything but religion. The evil results of
unduly exalting reason were seen in the
French revolution after the Godless
Revolution was enthroned by the populace.
Directing attention to the reasoning of
Jesus, Mr. Armstrong took up instances
where men have been misled by reason
and dwelt upon them. In the first,
the Saviour referred His hearers to the love
manifested in the home, and asked them
to consider how much more God would do
through love of His children than any
earthly father. In the second, He spoke of
Rocky care for the sparrows and the lily,
and asked them to consider how much
more He would care for humanity. In the
third place reference was made to the
sanctification wrought under the old dis-
pensation through sacrifice, and how much
more Christ's sacrifice must be effective in
saving human souls.

Referring to men of old who had been
transformed by faith in God, Mr. Arm-
strong spoke of Jeremiah, Daniel, Paul
and others. If, he said, Daniel of old could
stand up in the presence of a king and
boldly refuse to partake of what he knew
more should the young man of this
more enlightened age reject the invitation
of his friend to enter a saloon.
Mr. Armstrong expressed his pleasure
at being on the platform of the Every
Day Club. In his own work as rector of
Trinity he had come in contact with some
of its good work and he was glad to see
that the club was making progress.
There was a large attendance and Rev.
George Titus led in the singing of the
hymns.

RAIN DID GOOD
WORK ON RIVER
Telephone messages from a number of
points along the river indicate that the
rain of Saturday was general there and
that the forest fires, if not drowned out,
by the welcome downpour, were under
complete control.

At Westfield it was reported that, while
there was still smoke in the air, no fur-
ther danger was apprehended.
Onnetone and Oak Point reported a
heavy rain on Saturday and the fires
seemed to have been extinguished.

The St. Paul's (Valley) church choir
started from Fredericton on the Boston
train on Saturday evening. All report a
delightful trip. The choir left here early
on Saturday morning, arriving in Freder-
icton about 9 o'clock. The morning and
afternoon were spent in recreation, sight-
seeing and a congregation which crowd-
ed the large cathedral, the choir rendered
its delightful musical service.
E. B. Hooper, rector of St. Paul's, in-
tended the service and Sub-dean Street
read the scripture. The choir was very
highly complimented on its showing.

MISSION JOURNEY
OF 4,000 MILES
Four thousand miles of travel by canoe,
dog train and on foot is involved in the
series of pastoral visitations upon which
Bishop Stringer, of the Yukon Diocese
has just left. While the measure of his
zeal being the better appreciated when
it is remembered that he was obliged to
devote all the last winter to the recovery
of his health at Kinross, Ont., where
Mrs. Stringer and their children will
spend the summer.

Leaving Carleton on Empire day, the
Bishop went to Edmonton, from which
centre he will traverse the vast northland
interior to Fort Macpherson, a distance of
2,000 miles, visiting the isolated Church
missions en route. From Fort Macpherson
he will continue northward 250 miles
to Herschel Island, in the Arctic Ocean,
where he, with his wife, was stationed
among the Eskimos six years ago.

After visiting that mission post he will
return overland from the Arctic to Fort
Yukon, which he hopes to reach in time
to catch one of the steamers up to Dawson.
The Bishop expects to reach Fort
Macpherson by July 10.

The trip to Herschel Island and return
to the mainland will consume three or
four weeks and he will have no time to
lose if he reaches Fort Yukon by the
end of September.

S. S. LANDSOWNE
AT HOPEWELL
Hopewell Cape, N. B., June 10—The
government S. S. Landsowne came in yester-
day with supplies for the light house at
Fort Folly. She is in command of Capt.
A. W. Burns of this place, who has held
the position of first officer for a number
of years. During the late Capt. Bisset's
illness, Capt. Burns has been in charge.
He has proven himself a capable officer
and his name is held in high esteem by the
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Persons tendering are notified that tenders
will not be considered unless made on the
printed forms supplied and signed with their
actual signatures with their occupations and
places of residence. In the case of firms,
the actual signature, the nature of the occu-
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ber of the firm must be given.
An accepted cheque on a chartered bank,
payable to the order of the Honourable the
Minister of Public Works, for twelve hundred
dollars (\$1,200.00) must accompany each tender.
The cheque will be forfeited if the person
tendering declines the contract or fails to com-
plete the work contracted for, and will be re-
turned in case of non-acceptance of tender.
The Department does not bind itself to
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By APOLON TESSIER,
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