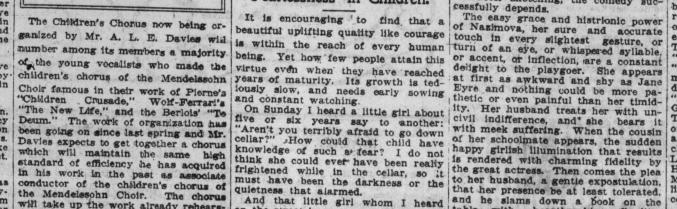


Mr. and Mrs. John Langton have returned to their house in Beverley-street after spending the summer in Prince Edward Island.

audiences.

Macklem. Glen road.

The marriage of Miss Linda Selwyn, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Selwyn, to Mr. Victor Elliott Dawson of Montreal, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Bell Dawson, has been arranged to take place in St. Matthew's Church on Oct. 8 at 2 o'clock.



like other women: forget him and be happy!" But she cannot forget. In

the second act she pursues her effort

to be cynical—"If life does not fit our ideals we must cut down our ideals to

fit life"-but love in her heart, well schooled and barred in, cannot be ex-

tinguished. She has passages, one af-

ter another, with Pierre with Nizer-

most perfect stage setting any comedy of modern life has had in Toronto. The

startlingly ingenious curtain

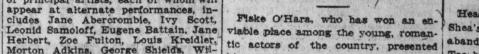
The Red Rose.

lighting, the fittings, the stage man-

olles, with her uncle and her husband. The third act presents perhaps the

of principal artists, each of whom will with meek suffering. When the cousin of her schoolmate appears, the sudden happy girlish illumination that results is rendered with charming fidelity by the great actress. Then comes the plea to her husband, a gentle expostulation, that her presence be at least tolerated, to presence be at least tolerated, to be result of the plea that her presence be at least tolerated, to presence be at least tolerated, topresence be at least tole

"Madame Butterfly" Tuesday night, "La Boheme" Wednesday night, "Carmen" at the Thursday matinee, di Lammermoor" Thursday "Lucia di Lammermoor" Thursday night, "Lohengrin" Friday night, "Nansel and Fiske O'Hara Scores a Big Hit In His New Irish Drama at Gretel" Saturday afternoon, and 'Il Trovatore" Saturday night. The list the Grand.



Heading a really splendid bill at Shea's this week is Ray Cox. She has abandoned her baseball game specialty.

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Mrs. Walter Cassels is spending a few days in Montreal en route from Cacouna to Ottawa. The Misses Susie and Jessie Cassels are returning to Ottawa on Tuesday.

Mrs. R. W. Allen and Miss Lillian Allen are in town from Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyce Saunders and Miss Isabel Saunders have returned from a summer spent on the Georgian Bay.

Miss Mildred Leonard is expected in Toronto this week from Cookshire to visit her sister, Mrs. Walter Tait.

Mrs. B. H. Cripps was at. Montford last week for a few days.

Mr. W. Chadwick Heatey, one of the Toronto cricketers, has gone to Quebec to meet his father. Sir Charles Chadwick Healey, Bart. K.C.M.G., K.C. who is coming from England on board the Royal George to visit his son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson of Port Arthur announce the engagement of their only daughter, Phyllis Herald, to Mr. Bertram E. Howard, Nelson, B.C. Son of Mr. A. H. Howard of Toronto. The wedding will take place on Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Bate have returned to Ottawa from their wedding trip and taken up their residence with Bir Henry Bate for this winter.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James, Dougherty, 173 Pearson avenue, Tor-ento, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Tuesday last, when their sister, Miss Mellie M. Rice. Baltimore, Md., was married to the Rev. R. H. Bell, B.A., Guelph, The ceremony was-performed by Rev. E: LeRoy Rice, B.A., Kings-ence of the immediate relations. After funcheon the Rev. R. H. and Mrs. Bell left to spend a couple of weeks at the groom's summer home, Bala, Muskoka, On their return they will reside at Guelph.

A quiet wedding was solemnized yes-terday morning at St. Peter's Church by the Rev. Father Minehan, when Edna Earle, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. MacKinnon, was married to Mr. Percy G. Cherry, B.A.Sc., young-det som of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cherry. Violet deserves special credit in she is a third book pupil.

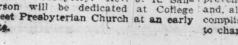
Mrs. Fred Mulholland and her sons. Donald and Wallace. Spadina road, have returned from their country home at Cobourg.

MISSIONARIES LEAVE

Large Party Will Sail From Vancouver on October 8.

One of the largest parties of mission. aries to leave Canada for the foreign field will sail from Vancouver on Oct. 1. It will include several from the Tor-

onto Presbytery, among them Miss Leah Dinwoody and Rev. J. R. Sanderson,



A st 2 o'clock. Mrs. Alec D. Cartwright, who has been abroad for several months study-ing music in Vienna, is sailing from Glasgow for Canada on the 17th or 18th Inst. Sir Eichard and Lady Cartwright and the Mandelssohn Choir, Benoit's "Into the Mendelssohn Choir, Benoit's "Into the Mendelssohn Choir, Benoit's "Into the at their summer home, "The Maples." Kingston, until the beginning "of October. Michael Este, which made the sensa-tion of the children's chorus at the re-cant musical competition festival held at Paris. Rehearsals will be held on at Paris. Rehearsals will be held on

at Paris. Rehearsals will be held on Saturday mornings from 10.30 to 11.30 In the schoolroom of the Metropolitan Church, and commence on Saturday morning, October 5. A concert will be given early in the winter. Application for admission may be made and all particulars can be obtained at the office for the made and all particulars can be obtained at the office of the Metropolitan for use them definite, leave no room for vague fears. Weren

leave no room for vague fears. Warn them against such dangers as knives, of the Metropolitan Church. A New Concert Planist. A pleasing little musical was given on Wednesday evening last by Mr. Edouard Hesselberg, formerly of Nash-A New Concert Planist. ville, Tenn., but now of the staff of the ger without letting them know that

Toronto Conservatory of Music. There danger exists. was quite a nice audience of Toronto's Fears in chil Toronto Conservatory of Music. There was quite a nice audience of Toronto's best people present, and the enthusiasm manifested was an indication of how this new artist pleased Toronto's musi-cal people. His program included a number of the best classical selections, and the rendition of the selections very fully bears out what a Russian critic has said, that Edouard Hesselberg pos-

that said, that Edouard Hesselberg pos-bravery has its source, and the moth-touch and must rank among the great-tion of this virtue. The child locks and this best, occurs in this act. The tion of this virtue. The child locks locks little shrug, the childish-womanly peest planists of the day. As is the case to her as an example. If she lack with so many high-class entertainments, the plano of "Ye Olde Firme" if to courage, the son or daughter is quick

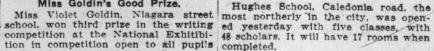
sense that fact and be guided by Heintzman and Company was used. It. Mother's action, say in an emergency, will impress the child for good must be seen to be appreciated. The fourth act gives Mr. Fielding and Mr. BLACK DIPHTHERIA KILLS

SCHOOL-GIRL Elino Murray.

KINGSTON, Sept. 9.—(Special.)— Miss E. Rollins, aged 13, daughter of S. Rollins, Tweed, Ont., died of black diphtheria. She was in good health and attending school, and died after a day's illness.

Miss Goldin's Good Prize.

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cosmetics. The result is a perfectly Brown and several others are entrust-natural and healthy young complexion. ed with the principal parts, while a Brown and several others are entrust-

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Monte Carlo Girls

Made Good Choice in Production Staged This Week.

The management of the Star Theatre

little shrug, the childish-womanly pe-tulance with which she replies to his

enquiry if her fit is over, lead up to a which Lewis excellent opportunities, which they cleverly accept. In the three last acts the action is rapid and amusing, and the house laughed continually. Several curtain calls followed the close of each. Madam Nazimova has added a most entertaining as well as a most brilliant study to the list of her roles, and Arthur Lewis presents a picture and Arthur Lewis presents a picture long to be remembered. There are 17 characters in the cast and they all contribute proportionately to the en-tire success of a highly refreshing and Zee Barnett, frequently referred to as the best gowned woman on the Ameri-can stage, and noted for her striking appearance, will make her first apearance before Toronto theatregoers at the Princess Theatre next Monday evening in the sensational musica.com-edy, "The Red Rose," by Harry B. and Robert B. Smith. The music is by Robert Hood Bowers, the youngest of the present day composers. The production is under the personal direction The star, who first came before the public as the original "Gibson Girl," in "The Belie of Mayfair," has surrounded herself with a cast that held court at the Globe Theatre in New York dur-Lennon Wayne Nunn, Laura Jaffray, Walter

> CLARE BURG. "Midnight Maidens," at the Gayety this week,

his new Irish play at the Grand Opera id, for it would have cheered the House last night and the theatre was taxed to its utmost capacity. It is she has an aeroplane skit that's just quite needless to say that this play, as good. To try to describe Ray's pelike the others in which Mr. O'Hara cullar and particular charm would be Draw Big House has appeared, is of that refined order difficult indeed. Suffice it to say that of drama with which he has been iden-tified. It is a story full of heart intified. It is a story full of heart in- such fills the bill to a nicety. Her al-Management of Star Theatre Has terest and fascinating romance. The ways funny, always piquantly story opens at an old inn on the coast of Wicklow, where Lady Moya Fitz-netrick is awaiting with impatience patrick is awaiting with impatience opera music to perfection. The order in which the acts are re-

the arrival of her sweetheart, Gerald can certainly be proud of the produc-tion shown at their theatre this week. one of the tourse. O'Donnell is viewed doesn't represent their merit. It would indeed be hard to choose beone of the young firebrands of that Not only have the shows staged so far proved all that was claimed for them, but a beautiful act was that of the "almost human" horse, Don. proved all that was claimed for them, but have been decidedly beyond ex-pectations. The Monte Carlo Girls is no exception to the rule, and opened to a full house last night. For burlesque, on the coast near Bray, when a terria full house last night. For burlesque, the production is the best ever. Some of the best voices on a burlesque stage were heard, and encores followed until the singers had almost exhausted their repertoire. The cast is good and is well balanced. The Big Four Quartet is one of the best musical numbers of the show. The singers brought down the house at the end of every sons. Miss Zella Clayton drew many a glance of admiration. She can certainly sing and the chorus gives her good back-

He is captured and brought back to Ballymara, now occupied by the troops, where he is condemned to death by a court-martial. He is about to be led out to execution when it is revealed to the officer in command that Gerald's enemy, Brian Burke, has the king's proclamation of amnesty in his pocket and does not intend to produce it until O'Donnell is dead. O'Donnell is re-leased, his enemies are routed and he is united to his darling Rose of Kil-dare.

Augustus Pitou, jr., has given the

The numbers which were especially tuneful and pleasing were "Pictures in the Firelight," "There's Only One Ire-land," "The Leprahaun," and "The Sundial." "The Rose of Kildare" is Elmer Tenley Heads a Bill Which the best play that Mr. O'Hara has been Contains Many Novel seen in here and should prove a strong attraction for the Grand all week, and specially at the matinees on Wedness.

day and Saturday. Prices for Arena Concerts. That much interest is being taken in the forthcoming. Toronto Musical Fes-tival is evinced by the many enquiries, and the evident musunderstanding which has occurred regarding the prices to be charged for the hearing of so many prima donnas and stars of the agement of the Arena, where the fes-tival takes place during the week of Oct. 7, thought they had explained c'early in the advertisements that the prices \$12, \$8, and \$4 as quoted, meant Prices for Arena Concerts. c'early in the advertisements that the prices \$12, 58, and \$4 as quoted, meant that subscribers have the privilege of having the same reserved scats for all of the eight concerts and not merely for one berformance, as many seem to think. This confusion in prices is prob-ably due to the names of the famous stars who are to appear. When the public seat sale opens next Monday, the prices for any individual seat wr any indicidual concert will be \$1.50 or-chestra, and 50c and \$1 in the circle.

two or three above. The cashier should sell out earlier than usual this week. Good Burlesque

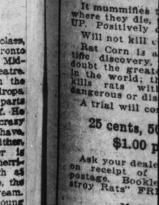
Contains Many Novel Features.

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Every act on the boards is par and Play a handsome scenic mounting and has also given the star an excellent in fine voice last evening and render-ed his new songs in a capital manner. The numbers which were emerged





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