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When He Took 'Fruit-a-lives' For Rheumatism

The Medicine Made From Fruit. There can be no doubt that "Fruit-a-lives" is the long-sought remedy for Rheumatism and Lumbago. From all over Canada come letters testifying to this fact.

Mr. John E. Guilderson of Parrsboro, N. S., writes: "I suffered badly with Rheumatism for five years—tried different medicines—was treated by doctors in Amherst—and here at home—but the Rheumatism came back."

"In 1916 I saw an advertisement for 'Fruit-a-lives', and took a box and got relief; so I took them for about six months, and the Rheumatism was all gone, and I have never felt it since."

50c a box, six for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers, or from Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.—Adv.

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

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"WHIRL OF GIRLS" PROVES AMUSING AND PEPPY SHOW

Columbia Attraction At Grand Has Splendid Jazz Band Accompanying.

GOOD COMEDIANS

The "Whirl of Girls," the Columbia burlesque show, for the first three days of this week opened its engagement in the Grand Opera House yesterday features an up-to-date jazz band, billed as "Ten Music Spillers" without this number which is better than ordinary, the company is well up to the standard already set by the Columbia attractions.

The same lavishness of scenery and expensive costuming which characterized the Grand so far this season can be found in the latest edition to appear here and the stage pictures in consequence are colorful and elaborate. Opening with a conventional hotel lobby number, the members of the company are introduced as hotel guests and employees and plunge at once into the spirit of the funmaking.

The opening number serves to introduce the two comedians, Fred Binder and Vic Plant, both of whom present Hebrew characters and are very funny. Flossie De Vere, the peppery little soubrette Jerd and Gertrude Lavetta, the ingenue who sings well, but dances much better, as well as other members of the company in supporting roles. Quick change to an octette number in one "Meet Me Next Sunday" introducing George D. Weist and prettily gowned girls. Weist has personality and pep, and with the aid of the attractive chorines gets the number over in big style.

The One Word drama, a satirical and rather clever sketch, presents the principals the comedians, Miss De Vere and Miss Le Veay scoring. Vic Plant, Fred Binder and Billy Schuler have a funny street sketch introducing a new version of the old betting game with a laughable finale. Sketch well worked up and not too long, scored heavily.

Back to full stage for an old-fashioned scene, one of the prettiest numbers of the evening, in which song hits a Broadway number, effectively sung by Flossie De Vere, George Weist and June LeVeay. Miss De Vere's "Blues" number "Strutlin'" was particularly well done. The dainty little lady turned her ankle in the step accompanying the number, but a brief interlude and finished the performance, being roundly applauded on her next appearance. "Martha's Wedding," a pretty bridal scene with two well rendered numbers made a good finale to the first part of the program.

Part 2 opens with a deck scene well worked out. Follows comedy through changed numbers, on the stateroom doors, and giving Plant and Binder opportunity to make another laughing hit. Al. Flunkett's song "O Gee, O Gosh," was sung by Flossie De Vere and chorines to the satisfaction of the audience while the "Devil's Inn" introduced more fun.

Avenue A, a Bowery number, was well done by Miss De Vere and girls. While Fred Binder and Willie St. Clair contributed one of the cleverest numbers of the evening in their burlesque Apache dance. The Egyptian dance number was well done and the ten music spillers in jazz music scored immensely.

Drapes, scenic mountings and costumes are luxurious and pretty, while in every department the production runs a well with its predecessors. Obviously a show with a title "Whirl of Girls," would have to go strong on its ensemble and this important factor has not been overlooked. The chorines are pretty, youthful, shapely and peppy, dress well and work hard. They sing pleasingly, dance well and execute difficult march numbers with precision.

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MADE IN CANADA

SOME OF ITS USES

For making soap. For washing dishes. For cleaning and disinfecting refrigerators.

For removing ordinary obstructions from drain pipes and sinks.

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LOEW'S PRESENTS SPEEDY SHOW VAUDEVILLE GOOD

Viola Dana Stars in Feature Picture "Her Fatal Millions."

FINE PERSONALITY

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DRAMA LEAGUE'S SECOND OFFERING GREAT SUCCESS

Evening's Entertainment At Collegiate Is Divided Into Two Parts.

FOR MEMBERS ONLY

The one organization in the city which is assured of first-class attendance is the London Drama League. Their season has but commenced, and yet the membership has swelled to such an extent that it is amply sufficient to fill both auditorium and balcony of the Central Collegiate Institute, where last night's successful performance was given.

This happened to be the season's first where admission was to be members only, and the seating capacity was only just equal to the audience.

To follow the season's successful opening, "Trust Emily," there was chosen for their second appearance a bill which should aptly contain both comedy and drama. In the two one-act productions of the evening, the members were most effectively presented.

Two Stars. Having two parts, the evening had also two outstanding stars. In "The Bishop's Candlesticks" was presented a familiar scene from Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables." In this the star was undoubtedly Charles E. Carrothers. Mr. Carrothers' last appearance publicly was in a role which called for comedy of the highest order. Last evening he was forced to touch the depths of drama.

He succeeded with consummate skill. As the convict in this drama scene, he called into play a finished technical skill together with a mastery of control of the emotional aspect of the role.

In this particular scene, the cast was small, but adequate. The bishop was played by Mr. Will Pope. For some, his sister, by Miss Blanche Roberts, and Miss Isobel Mortimer made a pretty Marie. The brief entrance of the sergeant of the gendarmes was handled effectively by Mr. Bert Perry.

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NO BOOKS OF FICTION FOR GUELPH CHILDREN

Public Library Board Decides They May Have Other Issues.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, Nov. 19.—At the monthly meeting of the public library board, a resolution was passed that children under the age of fourteen years be not permitted to take books of fiction from the library. They will, however, be permitted to borrow works on history, biology, etc. During the month of October, the increase in circulation was over a thousand compared with the same month last year.

Hunt For Boxes. Lieut.-Col. Simpson received a communication today from the secretary of the London Garrison Amateur Athletic Association, asking that the Guelph Garrison enter contestants in the boxing show in the Forest City early next month. O. A. C. students will likely be entered in the competition.

Received Painful Injury. Stanley Burgoyne, foreman for the Standard Steel Company of St. Catharines, had his foot badly crushed and his shin bone fractured when a heavy steel truss fell on him. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate one of the toes.

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The one speedy effective way to banish these troublesome symptoms is the Peps breatheable way. Simply take a Peps, peel off the protective silver-jacket and let the tablet slowly dissolve on the tongue, when the volatile healing medicines will mix naturally with the breath.

The germ-