

ttraction at the Grand last Sat rday afternoon and evening was Pixley nd Luder's musical masterpiece, "The naster," in which Gus Weinburg. as Peter Stuyvesant, and Ruth White, as Willie Van Astorbilt, took the leading urts. Like similar comic opera productions.

the thread of the story in "The Burgonaster" is quite slender at times, but he music is of fair quality and quite of fair quality and quite opular. "The Modern Gladiator," sup-orted by his troupe of "tough girls," "The Dutch Cadets," "Dear Old Colege Days," sung by a male sextette, met with much favor. "The Tale of the Kanaroo" and "I Love You" are melodies thich have been widely whistled and

since Mr. Weinburg and Miss White Since Mr. Weinburg and Miss White originated the parts of Peter Stuyve-sant, the Mayor of New Amsterdam, and Willie, "a midnight son," it is needless to say that their work was commenda-ble. Leo Kendal as Doodle Von Kull, the Burgomaster's secretary, and Fred. W. Bailey, as E. Booth Talkington, took no small part in the amusing situations. The supporting chorus was fair. At the Sayov

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Good Vitagraph Show. will appeal to the theatregoers in no un-certain manner. Monro, Mack and Law-rence in "How to Get Rid of Your Moth-er-in-Law," should be good; while Tao-ianu, female impersonator, Mile Nadje, girl gymnast, Adamini and Taylor, strolling musicians and Harry Jolson, monologiet, are all reputed to be above the average. This is St. Patrick's Club week at the theatre which in additiou to the extra fine bill should draw large attendances all week. A Good Show To-morrow. The Vitagraph Company's moving pic tree in the Association Hall on Satur evening were enjoyed by all who them. "Pa Takes Up Physical Culaw them. "Pa Takes Up Physical Cul-ture" was one of the laugh producers. It showed him receiving instructions from a professor and in trying to follow direc-tions he makes a hole through the floor and breaks up things generally. "An Avful Skate" showed two boys learning to roller skate in the house, but they made such a commotion and broke so much furniture that their skates were taken away from them, and a tramp se-curing them, makes numerous people feel uncomfortable in bis attempts to travel on rollers. "A Quiet Hotel" showed two employees playing tricks on the guests, et Hotel" showed two tricks on the guests,

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Think an Awful Lot of You." Seats are now on sale. Crocker's Educated Horses will be the attraction at the Grand on Zureday af-ternoon. The wonderful performance giv-ien by these animals is well known here and always attracts large audiences. For the benefit of the school children the matinee will not start till a quarter to 4 and the prices will range from 10 to 25 cents.

4 and the prices will range from 10 to 25 cents. Guy Bros. Minstrels will be at the Grand on Friday night. This is the old est minstrel troupe on the road and that it must have met the favor of the public is evident from its record. Seats will be on sale on Wednesday. "The Way of the Transgressor" will be the enjoyable Saturday attraction at the Grand. This play has made a big hit on each of its appearances.

**DUNDAS DOINGS.** 

### Rev. Mr. Grant at Paris Burying Returned Missionary.

Dundas, Nov. 25 .- The funeral of Miss Mary Turnbull on Friday was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Mansell conducted the services. The pall-bearers were five nephews, Fred, George and Adam Turn-bull Wm. J. and George Hendry and Andrew McKay. Among friends present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Van-Fleet, of Kilbride; Mrs. Scott, of Strat-ford; Mrs. Houston, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Morrow, Hamilton, and Andrew McKay, of Milton. The funeral of Philip Kitchen, whose sudden death took place on Saturday af-terroon. Rev. T. J. Mansell conducted the burial services. Interment was at Copetown. the services. The pall-bearers were five

the burial services. Interment was at Copetown. In the report of the Methodist annual social and tea in Saturday's Times Mrs. George Pilgrim's contribution to the pro-gramme, an essay on "Character," was indivertently omitted. The essay was appreciated fully as much as the other part of the programme. Wm. E. Kerwin, of Toronto, spent Sunday at home here. John and Earl Harris spent yesterday. with their sister, Mrs. Tufford, in Bur-lington.

Who will be seen at the Grand to morrow evening.

not be a bigger laughing act here this season than that which will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes. "Suppressing the Press." There are three or four people in the sketch, all of them artists, and they keep the andience in spasma all the time they are on the stage. Howard's dog and pony circus is the greatest thing of the kind that was ever through here. The neat-ness of the act and the almost human intelligence which the animals display will appeal to the theatregoers in no un-certain manner. Monro, Mack and Law-rence in "How to Get Rid of Your Mothwith their sister, Mrs. Tufford, in Bur-lington. Rev. Mr. Grant, accompanied by Mrs. Grant, was in Paris Saturday afternoon, conducting the funeral of Miss Simpson, a returned medical missionary from In-dia, and a co-worker with Miss Basker-ville, of Dundas. Miss Simpson, who was a graduate of Toronto Hospital, was baptised by Mr. Grant some years ago, and went to India. She returned a few months ago, owing to the state of her health, and died on Thursday. Dr. Howard, dentist, is very ill with typhoid fever.

Dr. Howard, dentist, is very ill with typhoid fever. Laura Douglass, about ten years of age, daughter of John Douglass, fell oit of a wagon some months ago and injur-ed her nose. Little was thought of it until some days ago, when it was found that one of the nostrils Was completely stopped. She was removed to Hamilton hospital, and operated upon on Saturday. She is reported to be doing well.

A Good Show To-morrow

CECILIA LOFTUS.

A Good Show To-morrow. Cecilia Loftus and Lawrence D'Orsay, two of the best known of the younger players now before the public will be seen here at Grand to-morrow night, in a new comedy, described as "a three act entertainment of music, charm and humor." It is moulded largely on the

HE RIGHT HOUS carpets now and here and save "HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE."

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\$14.50 stoles \$9.50 Another shipment of these handsome Furs have arrived handsome Furs have arrived and will go on sale to-morrow morning. Very rich full-furred quality of marmot mink with fine markings. Stoles in the new broad shoulder effect Trimmed both front and back with news and tails. Also a with paws and tails. Also a fine assortment of Throw Scarfs with double fur at neck and double fronts trimmed with heads and tails. Regular \$14.50, sale price only \$9.50.

# Silk and cotton embroidered wash **Beautiful Christmas embroideries** T HE new Xmas Embroiderics are ready. Newest "1908" designs. specially imported direct from Switzerland and exclusive with this store. A very fine display awaits you to-morrow. Every admirer of the beautiful will want to see them. High-class designs in dainty white Swiss Embroid-erics for outer dress, blouse and elaborate underwear use. muslins for evening gowns N EWEST "1908" designs. We got the manufacturer to send them along early so we could show them for even-ing gowns for now wear. Exquisite indeed and very beau-tiful are these dainty and tasty exclusive designs. There are beautiful white grounds with sky or pink stripes with clus-ters of dots and small sprig effects, also white grounds with black in the same patterns. These are 44 inches wide and very beautiful at #1.35 the yard. These altogether charming Embroideries make novel and desirable Xmas gifts. Time to start now. Let us show you the distinguished sorts to-morrow. There are Blouse Frontings, Muslin Bands and Corset Cover Embroi-deries to make up dainty blouse and lingerie garments. Infants' Flounc-ings for dresses and complete matched sets of Flouncings, Bands, Galons and Allovers of various widths for white robes. Another beautiful line has white ground with pink and blue, green lpink or fawn embroidered sprigs in a pretty stripe effect. These o are 44 inches wide and \$1.35 the yard. At \$1 are beautiful white grounds with clusters of white spots and proidered sprig designs in pink, blue or black. These are 32 inches lovers of various widths for white robes. Corset Cover Embroderies 19c to \$1.65 Bands at 19c, 23c, 35c and up to \$1.25 Flouncings 59c and up to \$2.50 the yard Mushu Allovers 49c up to \$3.00 the yard Blouse Frontings 88c and up to \$3.00 the yard Insertions and Edgings in various width to match at 10c and up to \$1.25 the yard At 75c are pink and blue grounds with cluster of spots and very small stripes in white. These are very beautiful; 32 inches wide. Beautiful hats for street and dress wear reduced fully a third to-morow Hamilton Over 64 years Ontario in business decrepit Rosinante, dragging the most dilapidated of four-wheelers, well filled GEN. COLVILLE. WASHED AWAY. dilapidated of four-wheelers, well filled with straw, crawled up to the door. As I prepared to get in, our royal host chaf-fingly remarked that my conscience was better than my carriage. Not to be out-done, I retorted: "Is it not, sir, the Queen's carriage? How can I have a better?"—"The Reminiscences of Lady Randolph Churchill" in the December Century. Three Girls Swept From Ocean African Scapegoat Loses His Life in Liner and Drowned.

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San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 25 .- A curi-

ous disaster marked the stormy voyage of the steamer President from Seattle to this city. The vessel arrived Saturday and reported that on Friday dur-

day and reported that on Friday dur-ing rough weather three girls, all under 14 were swept overboard and lost. Their disappearance was not noticed for some time, so there was no chance to save them. The vessel delayed her departure from Seattle several nours to allow the gale to subside, but the weather was still rough when she sailed. Off Fiattery Friday afternoon the sea was high, but the sky bright. Florence Buckman, aged 13, and Rita and Ada Schote, aged 12 and 4 years, were playing in the gangway below the orige amidship. This gangway forms a kind of natural tunnel through which water pours when the deak is flooded. It is supposed a large wave struck the ship and water swept the children over-board. The Schote children had more from

opard. The Schote children had come Australia with their mother to their father, who lives here. Flo Buckman was with her mother Buckman was with her mother and was going from Seattle to Los Angeles.

LEAPS INTO RIVER.

### Mother Tries to Die With Baby in Her Arms and Three Others.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25 .- With her in-

Auto Accident. London, Nov. 25 .- Gen. Sir Henry Colville came to his death yesterday as a result of an automobile accident. The ANCIENT FALSE TEETH. general last evening was riding a motor

Dentistry as Practised by the Greeks and Romans. Cicero, in his treatise "De Natura Deorum," ascribes the invention of tooth drawing to AEsculapius, third of the name. The first mention of dentistry is found in Hippocrates, who in several parts of his writings has a good deal to say about tooth-ache. Long before the dawn of Greek civilization, however, dentistry seems to have reached a high degree of perfection. From the Phoenicians the art found its way to the Etrus-cans. At the International Congress held in Rome in 1900 Prof. Guerni exhibited several specimens of dental art which proved that something very much akin to bridge work was prac-ticed in ancient Italy so efficiently that it has lasted thirty centuries: Artificial crowns have also been found in Etruscan tombs. Artificial den-tures go back to a remote antiquity. Dr Deneffe states that in the mus-uus of the University of Ghent there is a set of artificial teeth found in a tomb at Orvieto with jewels and Etruscan vases; he gives their date as from five to six thousand years before Christ. In a collection of antique surgical apparatus made by Dr Lambros there is an artificial den-ture found in a tomb at Tanagara, near Thebes, which is believed to be long to the third or fourth century before the Christian ren. Teeth stop-up d with gold have been found in Greek tombe. In the Tume of the contury Dentistry as Practised by the Greeks

general last evening was riding a motor cycle down a country lane in Surrey. Upon turning a sharp corner he collided violently with an automobile driven by his old friend and battlefield comrade, Gen. Sir Henry Seymour Raylinson, Gen. Colville was thrown to the ground, strik-ing his head, and died from his injuries during the night. Gen. Colville was born in 1852. He is one of the generals who were called from South Africa during the Boer war, ow-ing to the disasters sustained by the troop of his command.

# LONDON THIRTY YEARS AGO.

A Season of Glories From the First of May to the End of July.

of May to the End of July. The London season of thirty years are was far more prolonged and its glories more apparent than they are now. It was looked upon as a very serious mat-tor which no self-respecting persons who considered themselves "in society" would forego, nor of which a votary of fashion would willingly miss a week or a day. Religiously on the first day of May, Bel-gravia—the Belgravia described by Lord Beaconsfield—would open the doors of its freshly painted and flower-bedecked mansions. Dinners, balls and parties succeeded one another without intermis-sion till the end of July, the only respite being at the Whitsuntide recess. A few of the racing people might go to New-market for a week, but the fashionable world flocked only to the classic races market for a week, but the fashionable world flocked only to the classic races-the Derby, Ascot and Goodwood. Parties were arranged for Hurlingham to see the pigeon shooting, or for the fashionable flower shows then held at the Botanical Gardens, or again to Wim-bledon to see the shooting for the Elcho Shield, which in those days was a fea-ture of the London season. To be com-mandant of the camp was a coveted poit, and I remember Lord and Lady Wharneliffe living in large tents and entertaining for a whole fortnight in the most sumptions manner. We used to drive down on coaches in Ascot frocks and smart-featured hats, and stay to dinner, driving back by moonlight.-"The Reminiscences of Lady Randolph Churchill" in the December Century. Found Burglar in House. London, Nov. 24. -Returning after a few minutes' absence to her home. Mrs. Beresford, of Hill street found a bur-glar in her home on Saturday night. He dashed a lamp which he held, to the floor, escaped out the back door in the bard eleaned off the clothes line. He seft a bicycle on the front lawn. To Reform War. world flocked only to the classic race



While walking on the Don Flats, Tor-onto, on Saturday John McKee, a boy of twelve, living at 669 Broadview avenue, was shot in the back of the neck, appar-ently with a 22-calibre rifle, but so far the owner of the gun has not been dis-

tion. POPE FAVORS SPORT.

O'Brien Willing- Timothy Healey May be Readmitted- Agrarian Agitation to be Suspended-Birrell's University Bill. London, Nov. 25 .- Nationalist unity appears to be on the eve of accomplish-

ment. Communications have been pass ing between the leaders of the party and Ing octver the take takes of Parliament for Cork. Speaking at Ballycuilan, Wex-ford, to-day, he expressed the belief that all nationalist representatives soon would be brought under, the same flag. Timothy Healy, Nationalist member of parliament for the north division of Lowth mests also expressing this annor

Timothy Heily, Nationalist member of parliament for the morth division of Louth, wrote also expressing his appro-val of the suggestive terms of the agree-ment, but requesting that the question of his re-admission into the party should be deferred. Mr. O'Brien, referring to this letter said that "it would be ungracious to delay Timothy Healy's readmission." It is understood that the terms of the proposed agreement are that the chief work of the coming session of Parlia-ment should be Chief Sceretary Birrell's new university bill, that the agrarian agitation in freland should be to a great extent suspended and the efforts of the party devoted to securing an amendment to the land acts through fur-ther conferences with the landlords, while preparations should be made to raise the home rule question on Clad-stonian lines at the next general viec-tion.

and the proprietor didn't find out why



International Tournament at Valine Gardens.

**Gardens.** Rome, Nov. 25.—The Pope has given permission for the holding of an inter-national athletic tournament in the Vat-ican in September, next year. Athletes of all nations may enter. The following message, signed by the Pope, has been published:

published: "To our beloved sons belonging to the Italian Sporting Association, we im-part with all our heart our apostolic blessing, in the hope that by exercising their body they will contribute to main-tain the vigor of their spirit, and that the athletic tournament will prove a mental stimulus for emulating the prow-ess of the fittest."

POPE NEVER FELT SO WELL.

What He Told His Niece Who Visited Him.

Him. Rome, Nov. 24.—The Pope yesterday received his niece, Gilda Parolin, who came from Riose, where she keeps a gen-ary the second second second second second well. The Pope, who cherishes her smong his other relations, although he has never done anything to raise her from her humble station, entirely reas-sured his niece. He said he had never felt so well in his life. The air of Rome seemed to be excellent for the gout, and his attacks here were less frequent and weaker than in Venice, where the damp-seemed to only thing he regretted was that the only thing he regretted was that the only them came to see him is friends, but he was happy to to see his friends, but he was happy to say that many of them came to see him.

The Toronto Board of Control will re-commend the City Council not to accept any of the proposals of the Toronto Electric Light Company.

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small children tied to her with ropes, Mrs. Margaret Deters, 28 years old, jumped into the River Des Pres to-day in an attempt to drown herself and her children. The plunge into the cold water caused the terror stricken children to ecream. Foliceman Reynolds heard them and res-cued the woman and the children. At the police station Mrs. Deters said she had left home last evening and had wandered around all night before having determined to drown herself and chil-dren. The children were suffering severe-ly from exposure.

dren. The children were suffering severe-ly from exposure. They were given to the father, who is a drug clerk and the woman was re-moved to the observation ward at the City Hospital. Deters said his wife had been suffer-ing from mental trouble for seven months, following the death in Cincin-mati of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Oster-man, to whom she was much attached.

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near Thebes, which is believed to be-long to the third or fourth century before the Christian era. Teeth stop-ped with gold have been. found in Greek tombs. In the Temple of Apol-lo at Delphi there was, according to Erasistratus, a nephew of Aristotle' and physician to Seleucus Nicator, King of Syria, 354 B. C., a leaden in-strument which was used in the ex-traction of teeth; obviously an instru-ment of lead could have been used only for loose teeth. In the laws of the Twelve Tables made by the Roman Decemvirs in 400 B. C. it was expressly forbidden to bury or burn gold with dead bod-ies, except when used for wiring the teeth. In the construction of false teeth recourse was had by the an-cients to bone and horn; sometimes human teeth were employed. Ben-zoni found in some mummies arti-ficial teeth made of sycamore. In the first century of our era false teeth were very common among the Romans. The name of a falsionable dential is enshrined in a line of Ma-tial: "Eximit aut dentem Crescentius aegrum."

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