## INDUSTRIAL TORONTO--Continued i

Central Business College.

There is no agency at the esent time which does more topresent time which does more to-wards moulding the character and standing of our young men and wo-men than does a well equipped, commend-able business college. In this respect To-ronto has reason to feel proud of hav-ing in its midst a business college so well established and thoroughly reliable as The Central Business College, located at Yonge and Gerrard streets.

We feel safe in stating that this in-stitution has not a peer in the Domin-ion of Canada. The curriculum offered embraces all that is essential in acquiring

praces all that is essential in acquiring

Mr. W. H. Shaw, its Principal, has always exhibited the most friendly attitude towards labor and his excellent college has proved a boon to thousands of artisans in providing a means for their sons and daughters to qualify for good positions a at nominal cost. Labor should therefore aid in every way possible in making this desirable concern a greater and if possible, a more important factor in our educational system. Mr. Shaw is a member of the Public School Board and has rendered the public splendid service in that capacity. He School Board and has rendered the public splendid service in that capacity. He is a candidate for election to the new Board of Education and on account of his wide experience in educational matters, and the reliance to be placed in his efforts to remove the frills from our public and high school courses and reduce them to a sensible, practical basis, he should receive the most liberal support from our cause.

This company has built up a splendid busines, and its dealings have always been fair and considerate, and its attitude toward the cause of conservative labor has never been antagonistic.

The offices are located in the McKinnon Building, 19 Melinda street. It is a well known company, and enjoys the patronage of a large number of our members.

ment of all who have the best interests of the city's welfare at heart, as their presence in our city adds materially to our success and commercial prosperity. We have no hesitancy in placing the name of Mason & Risch, Piano Co. among the leading institutions of our city which may be counted on as substantial and considerate friends of organized labor.

The members of this firm are broadminded and public-spirited citizens, whose dealings, both with labor and too dealings, both

has very attractive policy contracts, which its representatives claim are suited to the wants of all classes of people. Its specialty is the Compound Investment Plan, and that this form of contract is appreciated, is shown by the insurers to the extent of about seventy-five per cent. Selecting this form of policy.

The policy holders of the company besides distring to know that it is a present that it is a present that the contract of the company besides distring to know that it is a present that it is a present that the contract of the company besides distring to know that it is a present that it is a property of the company that it is a present that the contract of the company that it is a property of the company that it is t

The policy holders of the company besides desiring to know that it is a thoroughly sound, well managed institu-tion, are mainly interested in the net surplus; because from this source alone can profits be paid. In this respect the North American stands in the front rank, as it is claimed by the company that its net surplus, now over half a million, is larger in proportion to its liabilities than that of any other home company.

The conservative policy of the com-

Queen City Mills.

Organized labor recognizes the firm as an enterprise which is a positive benefit to the masses of workingmen throughout the province, not only because of the material benefit which it brings to business generally, and consequently to labor, which constitutes so large a percentage of the population, but also because of the fair and considerate manner in which it has always treated the cause of labor.

ell known company, and consider a large number of our monomiation. They have proven on many occasions that they are staunch champions of union labor. We feel that this company is deserving of every success, and we do not heaitate to patronize this company when looking for life insurance.

Upon careful investigation we find that this company pays as good wages as is consistent with stability and business integrity, and treats its employees right, and we are pleased to note that it is held in the highest esteem by the large number in the highest esteem by the large number

ell considerate friends of organized labor.

With the element of risk entirely eliminated appeals to conservative people. A policy of life insurance in a reliable company like the North American Life makes just such an investment. The company has very attractive policy contracts the wants of the such as t

Among the reliable tailoring firms of Toronto none is more worthy of patronage than that of D. G. Douglas & Co., located at 346 Queen street west, and succeeding to a trade Mr. Douglas established in 1887 and still holds the confidence and esteem of pleased patrons, who rely on this firm to be reasonable in price and certain in fit and satisfaction giving clothes. Towards labor the hard slaves clothes. Towards labor they have always been fair and we take pleasure in placing the business of this firm will continue to increase and can assure our readers it is conducted in a broad-minded and public-spirited manner.

his wide experience in educational matters, and the reliance to be placed in his efforts to remove the frills from our public and high school courses and reduce them to a sensible, practical basis, he should receive the most liberal support from our cause.

The hosts of union men of this city and throughout the province will make no mistake in extending to the Central Business College their hearty influence and co-operation.

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company.

Labor should spare no effort to make the business of an enterprise such as that of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. a greater and more progressive success.

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The Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. a greater and more progressive success. is a pleasi g fact that the exployees of this firm hold their officers in highest respect and esteem. They have always shown a most courteous attitude toward labor, and we take great pleasure in announcing them as strong and considerate of the working people. In the dawn of a new century we feel safe in predicting for this meritorious enterprise a period of constantly increasing and well-deserved patronage.

> Imperial Life Assurance Co. In Tor nto there are a numb r of import

at concerns which and materially to its elfare, prestige and prosperity. Such concern as that of the Imperial Life Assurance Company, located at 24 King St. east, for example, should receive the hearty support of the people of Toronto and the general public of the city. It is a fact to be admired by the working classes that they have upon several occasions exhibited a most fair and considerate, attitude toward labor and the

Canada Paper Company.

No concern in Toronto has been more thoroughly public spirited and more and by conservative labor.

The officials are broad-minded and public spirited and considerate, incompanies and considerate, incompanies and considerate, incompanies and considerate, incompanies and considerate at titude toward the labor quiestion, and any treated their employees with all due conversed and considerate, incompanies and public spirited and considerate friends of conservative organized labor.

It is over candid opinion that no toward the labor quiestion, and the public with the concern of the Canada Paper Co.

This establishment has ever shown a binder, and hote, that organized labor.

The firm is located at 15 Front street west, where he public will find them, as above stated, horsest, reliable and courted the concern that the public will find them, as above stated, horsest, reliable and courted the concern that the public will find them, as above stated, horsest, reliable and courted the public will find them, as above stated, horsest, reliable and courted the public will find them, as above stated, horsest, reliable and courted the public will find them, as above stated, horsest, reliable and courted the public will find them, as above stated, horsest, reliable and courted the public will find them, as above stated, horsest, reliable and courted the public will find them, as above stated, horsest, reliable and courted the public will be publicated to the find the publicat

contact in the manifest of the series of the inception the binders has constant; increased, as that in the large manifest of this kind.

This firm is well and favorably known in the city and fhroughout the province, and since the date of its inception the binders has constant; increased, as that in the important branch of industry. It is a well known fact that the men at the head of this company can always be relied upon to be thoroughly reasonable and honorable in all their dealings. A concern for this kind adds greatly well representable and honorable in all their dealings of the commercial growth well move the constant; in the bead of this company can always be relied upon to be thoroughly reasonable and honorable in all their dealings the contents. Their efforts of keep the problem of the kind and not son forgetion.

Mason & Risch Piano Company. The nature of the Mason & Risch Piano Co, is well known in this section, and considerate attitude toward labor. This fare well known contents the contents of the section of the contents of the

THE STROLLERS By FREDERIC S. ISHAM,

Author of "Under the Rose" .... Copyright, 1902, by THE BOWEN-MERRILL COMPANY

the throne and throwing to the winds

his Perdita, whose charms had once held him in folly's chains. Did he re-

gret the step? Has ravening aspira-

tion any compunction, any contrite vis-

As the coach sped over the road the

lady by his side smiled disagreeably

he became aware of it, winced beneath

her glance. Had she fathomed his secret? Else why that eminently su-

perior air, that manner which said as

plainly as spoken words: "Now I have learned what to do if he should play

the tyrant. Now I see a way to liber-ty, equality, fraternity!" And beneath

the baneful gleam of that look of en-

breath roundly. The only imperturba-

ble person of the party was Francols, the marquis' valet, whose impassive

countenance was that of a stoic, apa-

thetic to the folbles of his betters; a philosopher of the wardrobe, to whom

a wig awry or a loosened buckle seemed of more moment than a derange-

ment of the marriage tie or the dis-

order of conjugal affection.

Not long thereafter the player left

for America, where she procured an en-gagement in New York city, and, so

far as London was concerned, she

might have found rest and retiredness

CHAPTER I.

go valley. A mist had settled down upon the old inn; lost to

varied foliage. Only the immediate

foreground was visible to a teamster

who came down the road, the trees

with dripping branches and the inn

from the eaves of which water fell to

the ground with depressing monotony.

limpid waters a number of speckled

trout were swimming. The driver drew up his horses before the Travel-

ers' Friend, as the place was named,

No one appearing, he leaned over and

impatiently rapped on the door with the heavy oak butt end of his whip.

Still there was no response. Again he knocked, this time louder than before.

"Bring It out" was the gruff re-

Shortly afterward mine host reap-

sponse of the disgruntled teamster.

be forthcoming at present.

overhead gave an idea of the substan

the place. That fuel was plentiful ap-

peared in evidence in the open fireplace.

where were burning two great logs,

while piled up against the wall were

many other good sized sections of hick-

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His counte-

and called out imperatively:

"Hello, there!"

T was a drizzly day in the Shaden-

view was the landscape, with its

in the waters of Lethe

from time to time, and my lo

LD Drury Lane rang with applause for the performance of Mme. Carew. Of British
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Lo Drury Lane rang with applause for the performance of Mme. Carew. Of British-French parentage, she was a a relative of the royal princess, thus ed peer among the favorite accenhancing the ties that bound him to recognized peer among the favorite actresses on the English stage and a woman whose attractions of face and manner were of a high order.

The bill for the evening under consideration was "Adrienne Lecouvreur." ton any compune and in no part had the actress been itings of nature? more natural and effective. Her triumph was secure.

The player had every stimulus to appear at her best on this particular even-ing, for the audience, frivolous, vola-

The Ontario Wind Engine and tile, taking its character from the loose, weak king, was unusually complaisant through the presence of the first gentleman of Europe. As the last of the Georges declared himself in good hu-mor, so every toady grinned and every courtly flunky swore in the billings-gate of that profanely eloquent period that the actress was a "monstrous fine

woman."
With rare discretion and spirit had the latter played, a queenly figure in that ribald, gross gathering. She had reached the scene where the actress turns upon her tormentors, those noble ladles of rank and position, and launches the curse of a soul lashed beyond andurance. Sweeping forward to confront her adversaries, about to face them, her troubled glance chanced to fall into one of the side boxes where were seated a certain foreign marquis, somewhat notorious, and a lady of insolent, patrician bearing. The antici-pated action was arrested, for rt sight of the nobleman and his companion

Adrienne swaved slightly, as though moved by a new overpowering emo Only for a moment she hesitated; then, fixing her blazing eyes upon the two and lifting her arm threateningly, the bitter words flowed from her lips with an earnestness that thrilled the audience. A pallor overspread the face of the marquis, while the lady drew back behind the draperles almost as if in fear. At the conclusion of that effort the well with its pail for watering the walls echoed with plaudits. The the horses and the log trough in whose actress stood as in a trance. Her face was pale, her figure seemed changed to stone, and the light went out of her

She fainted and fell, and the curtain descended quickly. The woman by the marquis' side, who had trembled at first, now forced a laugh as she said: "The troilop can curse! Let us go."
Together they left the box, the marquis
regretting the temerity which had led him to bring his companion to the theater. He, too, was secretly unnerved, and when they entered the carriage they seated themselves as far apart as possible, the marquis detesting the lady and she for her part disliking

him just as cordially.

Next day the critics referred to the scene with glowing words, while in the coffee houses they discussed the proposition, Should an actress feel the emo-tion she portrays? With a cynical smile, the marquis read the different accounts of the performance when he and his companion found themselves in the old stagecoach en route for Brighton. He felt no regret for his action - had not the Prince of Wales taught the gentlemen of his kingdom which has that it was fashionable to desert actresses? Had he not left the "divine Perdita" to languish after snubbing her right royally in Hyde park?

Disdainfully the lady in the coach re garded her husband, and it was evident



this cheerful conflagration was a young The bitter words flowed from her lips. man of perhaps five and twenty, whose that the ties of affection which bound travel stained attire indicated he had these two travelers together on life's but recently been on the road. Upon chair near by were a riding whip and road were neither strong nor enduring. Yet they were traveling together; their way was the same; their destination hat, the latter spotted with mud and testifying to the rough character of the road over which he had come. He -but that belongs to the future. The held a short pipe to his lips and blew clouds of smoke toward the fire, while marquis had been relieved in his mind after a consultation with a distinarter a consultation with a distin-guished barrister, and, moreover, was pleased at the prospect of leaving this island of fogs for the sunny shores of France. The times were exciting: the upon a table, within arm's length, rested a glass of some bot mixture. But in spite of his comfortable surroundings the expression of his face was not that of a person in harmony with the Johncountry on the verge of proposed elecsonian conclusion. "A chair in an inn toral reforms. But in France the new social system had sprung into existence. is a thrane of felicity." and - lamentable fact! - duty toward nance, well bronzed as a weather tried one's country had assumed an empire sutrooper's, was harsh, gloomy, almost erior to ancient devotion toward kings. morose; not an unhandsome face, but

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set in such a severe cast the observer involuntarily wondered what experi-ence had indited that scroll. Tall, of limb, muscular, as was apparent even in a restful pose, he looked an athlete of the most approved type, active and powerful.

Mine host, having found his guest

tacifurn, had himself become genial, and now remarked as he entered: "I hear things are kind of onsettled

in France. I see in a Syracuse paper that Louis Philippe is no longe that he and his queen have fied to England. Perhaps now," inwardly congratulating himself on his shrewdness, "you left Paris for political reasons?"

The stranger deliberately emptied his.

pipe and thrust it into his pocket, while the landlord impatiently awaited the response to his pointed query. When it came, however, it was not calculated to allay the curiosity of his questioner. "is it your practice," said the young man coldly in slow but excellent English, "to bark continuously at the heels of your guests?"

"Oh, no offense meant! No offense! Hope none'll be taken," stammered the

landlord. Then he recovered himself and his dignity by drawing forth a huge wine colored silk handkerchief set with white polkadots and ostentatiously and vigorously using it. This ear splitting operation having once more set him up in his own esteem, he resumed his attentions to the stranger.

"I didn't know." be added, with an unthurst of honesty. 'but what you "And show me the best room in the outburst of honesty, "but what you might be some nobleman in disguise. "A nobleman!" said the other, with fil concealed contempt. "My name is Saint-Prosper, plain Ernest Saint-Proslightenment my lord cursed under his per. I was a soldier. Now I'm an adventurer. There you have it all in a nutsbell.'

The innkeeper surveyed his guest's the best room, this gentleman," figure with undisguised admiration. cating the "Well, you look like a soldier," he cupies it." remarked. "You are like one of those soldiers who came over from France to help us in the Revolution."

This tribute being silently accepted, the landlord grew voluble as his guest

continued reserved. "We have our own troubles with lords, too, right here in New York state." he said confidentially. "We have our land barons, descendants of the patroons and holders of thousands of acres, and we have our bolters, too, who are making a big stand against

feudalism." Thereupon he proceeded to present the subject in all its details to the sol-dier-bow the tenants were protesting against the enforcement of what they now deemed unjust claims and were demanding the abolition of permanent leaseholds; how they openly resisted the collection of rents and had inaugurated an aggressive antirent war against tyrannical, landlordism. His lengthy and rambling dissertation was finally broken in upon by a rumbling on the road, as of carriage wheels The noise sent the boniface to the win-dow, and, looking out, he discovered a lumbering coach, drawn by two heavy borses, which came dashing up with a great semblance of animation for a vehicle of its weight, followed by a wagon, loaded with diversified and gaudy paraphernalia.

and was preparing for an even more "Some troopers, I guess," commented vigorous assault upon the unhospitable entrance when the door swung back the landlord in a tone which indicated the coming of these guests was not enand the landlord, a tall, gaunt individual, confronted the driver.
"Well, I heard ye," he said testily. tirely welcome to him. "Yes," he add ed discontentedly, "they're stage folk sure enough." "Are ye coming in or shall I bring it

The wagon, which contained several persons, was driven into the stable yard, where it was unloaded of "drops" and "wings," representing a street, a forest, a prison and so on, while the stagecoach, with a rattle and a jerk peared with a tankard of generous dimensions. The teamster raised it, slowly drained it to the bottom, dropped a coin into the landlord's hand, cracked and a flourish of the driver's whip, stopped at the front door. Springing to the ground, the driver opened the his whip in a lively manner and moved on. The steam from his horses mindoor of the vehicle and at the same time two other men, with their beads gled with the mist, and he was soon ed against the wind and rain. leisurely descended from the top. The down, and once the wagon dumped ou snap of his whip could yet be heard. Then that became inaudible, and the landlord now stood at the entrance of the inn, a sour expression on his face. Certainly if the travelers had expected boniface, who had stood for a brief space in the doorway, empty tankard in hand, re-entered the house, satisfied in him the traditional glowing countenance with the apostolic injunction to "use hospitality without grudging" that no more transient patronage would Going through an outer room, called writ upon it they were doomed to dis-

by courtesy a parlor, the landlord passappointment. ed into an apartment which served as A rustle of skirts and there emerged dining room, sitting room and bar. from the interior of the coach, first, a Here the glow of a wood fire from the little, dried up old lady whose feet were well swept hearth and the aspect of inclosed in prunella boots, with Indian the varied assortment of bottles, glasses embroidered moccasins for outside proand tankards gave more proof of the fitness of the appellation on the creaktection; second, a young woman who hastily made her way into the bostelry. ing sign of the roadhouse than ap-peared from a superficial survey of its exterior and far from neat stable yard displaying a trim pair of ankles; third. a lady resembling the second and who the landlord afterward learned was her lot I endure the constant apprehe or from that chilly, forbidding room so common, especially in American resisister; fourth, a graceful girl above medinm beight, wearing one of those provoking quilted silk hoods of the day, with cherry colored lining, known as dences in those days, the parlor. The ceiling of this dining room was black-ened somewhat, and the buge beams "kiss me if you dare" hoods. tial character of the construction of

coat of figured worsted was much frayed and whose toothpick collar was the worse for the journey. He preceded a more natty person in a bottle green, "shad belly" coat, who strove to carry himself as though be were fash-lonably dressed instead of wearing clothes which no longer could conceal their shabbiness. The driver, called in theatrical parlance "the old man." was a portly personage in a blue coat with velvet collar and gilt buttons, a few of which were missing, while the ruffles of his shirt were in sad plight, for instead of protruding elegantly a good three or even four inches, their glory had gone and they lay ignominiously flattened upon the bosom of the wearer. A white choker rivaled in bue the toothpick collar of the melancholy individual

The tavern's stable boy immediately began to remove the trunks into the main hallway. This overgrown, husky lad evidently did not share his employer's disapproval of the guests, for he gazed in open eyed wonder at the sis-

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ters, and then, with increasing awe, his glance strayed to the young girl. To his juvenile imagination an actress ap-peared in the glamour of a veritable goddess. But she had obviously that tender consideration for others which belongs to humanity, for she turned to the old man with an affectionate smile,

removing from his shoulders the wet Petersham overcoat and, placing it on a chair, regarded him with a look of fillal anxiety. Yet their appearance be lied the assumption of such relation-ship. He was hearty, forid and sturdy, of English type, while she seemed a daughter of the south, a figure more fitting for groves of orange and cypress

The emotion of the stable boy as he of the landlord were broken in upon by the tiny old lady, who in a large

voice remarked:
"A haven at last! Are you the landlord?" "Yes, ma'am," testily replied that per

"I am pleased to meet you, sir." ex-"I am pleased to meet you sir," ex-claimed the melancholy individual as he extended a hand so cold and clammy that shivers ran up and down the back of the host when be took it gingerly. "We are having fine tragedy we

"A fire at once. landlord?" command ed the would be beau.
"Refreshments will be in order?" ex-

house," remarked her sister. of requests, stared from one to the other in helpless confusion, but finally collected his wits sufficiently to usher the company into the taproom with "Here you'll find a fire, but as for

cating the reticent guest, "already oc-The young man at the fire, thus forced prominently into notice, arose

slowly. "You are mistaken, landlord," he

said curtly, hardly glancing at the players. "I no longer occupy it since these ladies have come. "Your complaisance does credit to your good nature, sir," exclaimed the

"But we cannot take advan tage of it." "It is too good of you," remarked the elder sister, with a glance replete with more gratitude than the occasion de-manded. "Really, though, we could

not think of it." "Thank you; thank you," joined in the wiry old lady, bobbing up and down like a miniature figure moved by the me, sir!" and she gravely tendered him huge snuffbox of tortoise shell, which he declined, whereupon she continued: "You do not use it? New fashions

new habits! Though whether for the better is not for me to say." on the road, as of carriage wheels of the road, as of carriage wheels of drawing near, and the sound of voices. old gentleman. Here the landlord in a surly tone told the stable boy to move the gentleman's things and show the ladies to their rooms. Before go-ing the girl in the provoking hood, now unfastened and freeing sundry rebel-lious brown curls where the moisture yet sparkled like dew, turned to

"You are coming up directly? Your stock wants changing, while your ruf-fles"—laughing—"are disgraceful!" "Presently, my dear; presently!" he returned.

The members of the company mount ed the broad stairway, save he of the disordered ruffles, who wiped his beary boots on a door mat and made his way to the fire, where he stood in English fashion, with his coat tails under his arms, rubbing his hands and drying himself before the flames.

"A disagreeable time of year, sir," he observed to the soldier, who had returned to his seat before the table. "Twice on the road we nearly broke properties in the ditch. Meanwhile, to make matters worse, the ladies heaped reproaches upon these gray hairs. This, sir, to the man who was considered one of the best whips in old Devonshire county." The other did not answer immedi-

ately, but regarded the speaker with the look of one not readily disposed to make acquaintances. His conclusions make acquaintances. were apparently satisfactory, however he presently vouchsafed the remark:

"You are the manager, I presume? "I enjoy that honor," returned the loquacious stranger. "But my duties are manifold. As driver of the charof wrecking my company by the wayside. As assistant carpenter. cannot find a stage it is my task to erect one. As billposter and license procurer, treasurer and stage manager my time is not so taken up, sir, as to Then followed a dark, melancholy inmy time is not so taken up, sir, as to dividual, the utility man, whose waistcharacter."

"A life of variety," observed the young man politely, if indifferently. "Yes; full of ups and downs, as the driver of the property wagon said when we entered this hilly district," replie the manager, with the contentment of after a hard ride in a comparatively unbroken country. "Affluence we may know, but poverty is apt to be our com-panion."

To this the other deemed no response necessary, and a slience fell between them, broken only by the simmering water in the iron kettle, the sputtering of the sap in the burning logs and the pole that suspended the moss covered bucket. The wind sighed in the chim-acy and the wooing flames sprang to meet it, while the heart of the fire glowed in a mass of coals between the andirons.

The old gentleman before the blaze began to outrival the kettle in steam-ing. From his coat tails a thin val

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clouds ascended, surrounding Jupiter on the celestial mou that the kettle hummed more and the old gentleman's face with satisfaction. "A snug company, sir." he as ly, glowing upon the impass before him, "like a tight si weather a little bad weather haps you noticed our troupe? lady is Mrs. Adams. She is ne

mist ascended, his face I through the vapor with benign Then he turned and toasted the

, and the kettle reigned

enty, but can dance a hornp reel with the best of them. ers are Kate and Susan Dur coquettes of the first water. C nile man is a young Irishm



With awkward fingers he rel dress. the cultivation of mind and Then." added the old man there is my Constance."
He paused abruptly. "Las

pot of ale. My throat is hos the mist. Fancy being for he An aroma from the kitch penetrated the room seemed grateful to the manager, wi sions of the forthcoming rep his Falstaffian girth he appear not averse to good living no deny himself plentiful libs "Next to actual dining," obspast master in the art, "are t

pations of the table. An exce ner is in progress, if my dia And it was soon demonstr the manager's discernment we error. There was not only al but quality, and the landlord d on the guests, the ecting herself to the very ances of the Celtic Adonia table was laden with heavy

old fashioned and quaint. nous rotary caster occupied of the table, while the forks a When the company had sea selves around the board the brought in a sucking pig. C turn, well stuffed and with a

ts mouth. The manager The lovely little monster!" "Monster!" cried Susan. "

"So young and tender fo fatel" exclaimed Hawkes, the held in midair. "But worthy of the bear dish!" remarked Adonis so that the landlord's daught

ped the platter, miniature p all. Whereupon Kate cast glance at the offender, w ould not abide," yet regar certain proprietary way, an henceforth became less open Those other aromas which ager had mentally classified and substance and were ar tempting variety around th ing and well browned suckling

vere boiled and baked ham: with cloves, plates of doug pound cake, best root and as Before each of the guests sto-ing mug of home brewed al-ried with it a palpable tas "There is nothing of the past about this," commented

To which Kate, having oft en of the conventional banq theater, waved her hand i comic manner toward the p sistance and observed:

Suppose, now, by some n our young and tender frien the platter should be change erly fashioned block of woo in imitation of a roasted po a wooden apple in his mouth The manager, poising the ife, replied: "Your suggestion is star

will obviate the possibility And he cut the "ambrosi lean" with a firm band, suckling steadfastly the wi preclude any exhibition mysticism, while the buxo daughter of the boniface.

arms bared, bore sundry o from place to place until were heaped with an ass "Well, my dear, how are on?" said the manager to actress, Constance, as he self. "Have you everything

She nodded brightly, and

who was seated some di

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ALEX. LESLIE, Proprietor mond Hall on Saturday night.