AT THE THEATRES

At the Princess

"The Runaway."

This is a funny world. To see gay, pretty maiden of eighteen become amored of a seasoned man of fifty and eventually fall off the abyss into matrimony provides much food for great thought. But such things do happen, and they are usually called

happen, and they are usually called tragedies. Last night at the Princess a similar event was called as a comedy. Funny world, this!

Miss Billie Burke, in her usual coquettish role, with her subtle wit, her expert lovemaking stagery, was "The Runaway" last night. She it was who was the dainty 18-year-old, who showed that even one so young could fall in love with a great artist three times her age. And even with so many young chickens chirping words of adoration in her neighborhood.

Apparently "The Runaway" satisfied the tired business man. It was a rat-

grief, which made things all the more interesting.

C. Aubrey Smith, a noted English actor, in the role of Maurice Delonay, the great artist, who was in the afternoon of life, reminded one of John Drow. But it would not be the right thing to make comparisons. The author made this part one where a man who was 50 years old could be 50 years young, and instead of going up the scale of years was coming down. In other words, it was the time-worn adage—a man's as young as he feels—and this man—the artist—felt young, and the maiden was young and felt qualified to marry. Miss Burke, as Collette, lived in a small town in France with two maidenly aunts, who thrust upon her as a marrisgeable young man, the town's human oddity. Collette rebelled and ran away to the home of the artist in Paris, and then followed two hours of witty away to the home of the artist in Paris, and then followed two hours of witty dialog, manipulations of the law which wanted the return of the runaway, and several interesting incidents. It ulti-mately devolved upon the great artist to wed his protege. The cast consisted of seventeen members, and it must be said the company was from every standpoint very good, and forbids the picking out of individual stars.

At the Star.

Star Stock Company

The opening performances of the fourth week of the Star Stock Company at the Star Theatre yesterday were attended by two full houses of burlesque patrons, who gave the company an enthusiastic and appreciative reception. A novel entertainment is given this week as a first part, which takes

At the Royal Alexandra. Durbar in Kinemacolor

Durbar in Kinemacolor.

Large audiences are still being attracted by the remarkable pictures of the historic Indian durbar, at which for the first time the people of the great imperial dependency met their sovereign. The films are now being shown under the most favorable circumstances and reveal, as no description avails, the spiendor of the functions that attended the visit of the King and Queen to that part of Asia which has always, more than any other, appealed to the western imagination.

These films are educative as well as interesting Even more than by actual personal opportunity do they individualize the color and movement of these eastern crowds. They make one realize with wonderful vividness the extent of the empire and the responsibility it entails. This week the pictures of the durbar can be seen under the best auspices, for everything has been keyed up to its highest pitch of excellence. Nothing could better illustrate the educative value of this latest advance of twentieth century discovery and invention.

At the Grand.

Andrew Mack in "Tom Meere."
"Tom Moore," the play that Mr.
Mack is presenting at the Grand this
week is one of the cleverest Irish romantic dramas that the popular singer
and comedian has ever appeared in.
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and comedian has ever appeared in The play is written around one of the most interesting figures in Irish letters, the post, Tom Moore, one of the most interesting figures in Irish letters, the post, Tom Moore, one of the world's immortal writters, is the central character of the play. All the fascinating romance of his life is deftly weven into a drama that delights.

The first act shows the district school in Dalky, where Bessic Dyke, the sweet colleen, is seen teaching the viting combount of the colling children. This act is charming. Here are seen the little Irish childrens act was a timulant to the first nighters. Whenever a star scores a hit in Toronto the and of the third acts brings about a necessary speech of appreciation. It happened thus inst night, but in this case it was just a little different. Alies Burke said a few words of gratification followed by more applause, and one man so forgot himself that he shouted. "Hear, hear."

"The Runaway," was written by Michael Morton, author of "My Wife, This playwright hit upon a new ideasons withing out of the ordinary—in write he has sung "Love's Young Dream" to her she forgets that she has something out of the ordinary—in write were hope to make Tom his lodging. The third act is a pretty scene shown as the same sofer, it is not amiss to describe. "The playwright hit upon a new ideasons while gound the property as a fumple, for ourse, the play was mostly mirth but here and there was a dribble of grief, which made things all the more interesting.

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Mr. Mack was in good voice last night and his songs were enthusiasti-cally received. Tom Moore is in for a good week at the Grand.

At Shea's

A Crowded House Week.

Grace Hazard entranced Sheagoers yesterday. She comes upon the stage with sufficient costumes to accompany ten different singing numbers and makes all her changes while the audience looks on admiringly. She has a sweet singing voice and renders ten of the popular hits from operas of a decade or so back.

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lesque patrons, who gave the company an enthusiastic and appreciative reception. A novel entertainment is given this week as a first part, which takes the form of a minstrel show, which includes all the chorus girls. Thursday evening will be "Try-Out Night," when a lengthy bill of vaudeville acts will be presented.

"From Zaza to Uncle Tom" is one of the best burlesque acts seen here for a long time. Will Murphy and Blanche Nichols are the principals. The turn is irresistibly funny. Madden and Duchess of Connaught have graciously extended their patronage to the have an offering with an old story appealingly told. Some brilliant piano playing is introduced into it. Mullen Thursday night. The prima donna will be assisted by M. Van der Berg.

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world incidents has many striking in-cidents and the musical program is at-

Titanic Memorial Concert A benefit concert in memory of the musicians who went down with the Ti-A Crowded House Week.

Clever and highly colored is the Saturday night by the combined bands novelty costume act with which Miss of the Q. O. R., Grenadiers and 48th. Grace Hazard entranced Sheageers Highlanders, assisted by Donald C.

Thursday night. The prima donna will be assisted by M. Van der Berg, planist, and Signor Galileo Gasparri, a dramatic tenor, both of whom will contribute solos to the program, besides their participation in the condensed Carmen. Mme. Calve's numbers will be "Le Printemps," by Gounod, and an aria from Massenet; and, in the production of Carmen she will sing the famous "Habanera" and the "Air des Cartes," besides these duets with Sig. Gasparri, "Enfin c'est toi," "Non tu ne M'aime Pas" and the finale in the second act. Judging by the activity at bed in a back room and had a severe second act. Judging by the activity at bed in a back room and had a severe the box office, the popularity of the contusion on the left temple. The doctory and it is certain that her condensed version of the Bizet opera will be caused, and as a proper diagnosis could received with the enthusiasm that is not be made by a superficial examinativatified by such a clever conception. There are still a few good locations to the hospitals. be had at Massey Hall.

LONDON NEEDS CARPENTERS

LONDON, May 13.—(Can. Press.)— There is a bigger demand for carpenters and bricklayers in the city tian it is possible to fill. The Ontario free labor bureau can place on jobs at once at least a dozen experienced carpenters and bricklayers. A large number of men could be placed on farms in Western Ontario.

LONDON'S BUILDING BRISK.

LONDON, May 13 .- (Can Press.)-Building during April was very active in London, there being 165 permits, call-ing for an expenditure of \$180,187 issued by the building inspector. There was a considerable increase over the same month in 1911, there being only 185 permits, calling for an expenditure of \$13°, 234 issued. The permit for the largest expenditure issued last month was to the Moisons Bank, the contract in fail.

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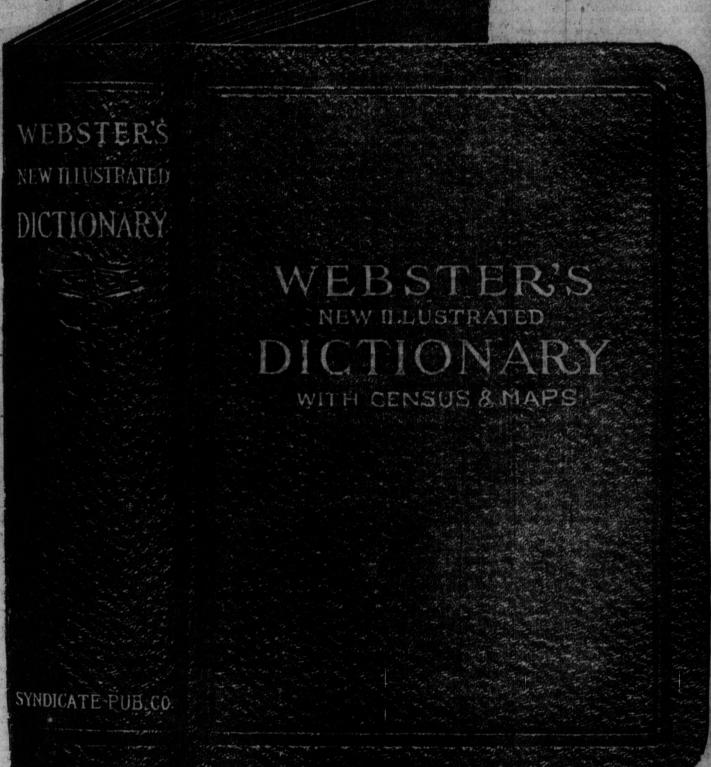
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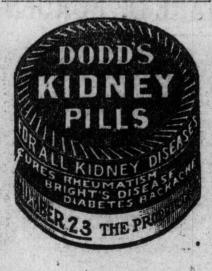
In the opinion of Dr. Philips, who had charge of the victim at the hospital, death was due to a clot of blood on the brain. Questioned by J. M. Godfrey, the doctor admitted that the injuries would be more severe owing to the fact that she was addicted to drink. Other witnesses declared that Dienni had grabbed the woman by the hair, thrown her to the floor and then kick-

Jealousy the Cause, Mary Beresford, an inmate of the house at Il Christopher-streat, where the deed was committed, stated that the row was caused by Mrs. Fallen paying attentions to another man who came into the house. The prisoner had become jealous as a result of her dis-crimination, when, as a matter of fact, he was more or less supporting her. Witness said that she was living with Andrew Sullivan as his wife in house where the trouble occurred. According to her story, the dead woman's husband was at present serving a term Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, who con

duct a dispensary on Chestnut-street Mr. George Tate Blackstock, crown in connection with the General Hospi- prosecutor, likened the case of the detal, both gave evidence for the crown. fence to one that occurred in the J. M. Godfrey made a strong plas south, when the state produced evidence acquittal. He pictured the underworld in which these people lived, and advised the jury to discard the testimony of the Beresford woman, holding that her mind was so affected by liquor on the state bringing forward some one on the state bringing forward some one on the state bringing forward some one that her mind was so affected by liquor that she did not understand what she who saw the bullet pass between the was saying. He based his point on the sun and the dog.

The jury then retired and brought in that Dinonni caused the contusion a verdict of manslaughter in 15 minwhich resulted in death. He described utes. In passing sentence his worship prisoner as the probable scapegout said: the other inmates, and suggested that the wound may have been caused

ther than the Italian. By way of demonstrating his point,



The Judges' Charge "In view of the statements of some by a fall or blow delivered by some of the witnesses as to the fair character of the prisoner, the lightest sentence I can award must be fairly severe, as I realize the difficulty of dealing with Italians who do not understand our laws or our ways, but they must understand the way we insist on women being treated. I therefore think that the proper sentence is seven years in the Kingston Penitentiary. I would sooner send the prisoner to some place like the Guelph Jail Farm, but the longest term there is for two years."

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