THE MASK AND LYRE.

Sol Smith Russell.

Dear old Sol! We called him so.
As a friend to love and know.
Though his bright and tender face
Showed of age but little trace.
Yet he entertained us long
With his winning voice of song
And his nurs and gentle art. And his oure and gentle art, Touching chords that held the heart, Stirring pathos, waking joy. Nothing seeming to employ But a nature exquisite In its satire and its wit, Flowing subtle, sweet and dro's, From his sympathetic soul.

Well do I remember how
With his handsome face and brow,
And his tones of charm so strange.
Wondrous in their mimic range,
And the play of eyes and lips
In their merry songs and quips;
"Ri-ti-iddy, hoop-de-do!"
And the "Goose and Inyuns," too,
Years agone he held us all
In his captivating thrall,
Held us lovingly and fast
For the future as the past,
Trusting in his genius rare
For the laurels he should wear.

So at last the higher day
Rose in his Tom Dilloway;
Then he told the plaintive tale
Of the struggling Noah Vale,
And "A Bachelor's Romance"
Came his powers to enhance;
Till he shored with graial Rip Came his powers to enhance;
Till he shared with genial Rip
In the world's companionship.
And John Grigsby bore him on
To the end—and he is gone!
But the songs he used to sing
In our ears shall ever ring,
Fine and quaint and full of whim
And the true great heart of him!
—Richard Lee Dawson.

this City, Has New York Sequel -Managerial Fight for Rights of "Alphonse and Gaston Some of Next Season's Stars-

theatrical matters will doubtless remember that when "The Christian" was presented at the London Opera | The Royal Victorian medal, how-

tomary levity, relates it thus:

must have forgotten the rhyme of his distant childhood when he essayed the Mr. Sousa's decoration the ribbon is of Thomas Q. Seabrooke, is being negotirole of the Akound of Swat and dark blue ribbed silk bordered by nar- ated with for her chief support. 'swatted' Fred Conger, who also play- row orange and red stripes. between gentlemen,' as one of their friends describes it, started in front of the Empire Theater, where Adams was standing talking to Fitzgerald Murphy, the playwright. Conger, who license to walk on the avenue, came along. He must have been ir-

ritated by the sight of Adams talking to Murphy, for he called the latter Conger passed on in the sweet conson, seemed to displease Adams, and he ran down Broadway after Conger, catching him in front of the Hotel Normandie. A retraction having been asked and refused, Adams struck Conaway with right good will until they fell to the pavement exhausted. They were finally separated and sent on

the New York Morning Telegraph, Royal Box," is the son of Bishop Duconcerns a show seen here this week. To the impartial auditor of the piece earlier in the season as leading man It seems incredible that three managerial firms should take the trouble to business. This is the item:

| In order to give his related of the first line of the line

Isted between the men for some time.'

Bad feeling is said to have ex-

"Rather a heated three-corner fight s on over the 'sole' rights to that newest nightmare, borrowed from the saffron supplements' monstrosities, dear to the hoi polloi under the name 'Al- in. onse and Gaston.' Gus Hill, one of the three claimants, in order to be first In the field, gave a production of 'Al-Truly, I can't find it in my heart to write the name again. he produced the piece at London, Ont., thus perfecting his copyright in Canada. It was his intention to defer opening until next season, but the activity of his competitors for the rights impelled him to scramble a company together, rush it through a few vigorous rehearsals and stage the show as rapidly as possible. My informant is authority for the statement that the Canucks considered it a very smooth performance. One of Mr. Hill's opponents, the D. E. Lester Company, says it will take the matter to court as soon as that gentleman's 'Alphtroupe attempts to play the piece in the United States. Those who profess to know all tell me that, as far as pictures go, the two Gallie imbeciles assuredly are protected by copyright, poor.

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Notes on the Plays and Their Players.

2000 Gossip of the Stage and Platform.

but that when it comes to a stage version of their inanities, Mr. Hill seems to be the only claimant who has protected his alleged rights."

> Thomas A. Wise and John C. Rice, principals in "Are You a Mason?" have entered into a five-year contract with Wm. Harris. They will probably be starred in new plays. Mr. Wise will be remembered for his admirable performance as Amos Bloodgood, the sporty old benedict who makes his Masonic affiliations only a cloak for his weekly attendance at a little private poker club, while Mr. Rice was the son-in-law whose lodge was also a hollow subterfuge.

ronto boy seen here in the role of thus written en the backs of old en-George H. Summers, the former To-Willie Slab in "The House that Jack Built," has been engaged by Shipman Bros. as a co-star with Alice Archer, who has been successfully starring in "Jess of the Bar Z." Their play, called much out of the ordinary. The English "A Hot Scotch Major," is said to be a new version of "The Great I Am," written several years ago for Roland

Geo. F. Hall, the clever comedian, seen here twice in A. Q. Scammon's "An American Girl," will have a new play of his own next season. He will be under the management of Gus Bothner.

It was a very unusual compliment that King Edward VII. paid John Actors' Scrap, Which Started in Philip Sousa when he conferred upon him the decoration of the Royal Victorian Order, a distinction never accorded to any other American. The Victorian Order was instituted some eight years ago by the late Queen Victoria and is given in recognition of Notes on Coming Attractions. personal services to the crown. All the other British orders, from the Garter Folks who take an interest in down, are solely political or diplomatic rewards bestowed for conspicuous bravery or for military and naval

service. House on April 26, 1901, the perform- ever, is given only to those to whom the ance was followed by a lively set-to sovereign personally desires to accord behind the scenes between Lionel distinction, and although it is not an Adams, the John Storm of the play, most democratic of all the British orand Fred Conger, who filled the role ders. It is divided into four classes, of Horatio Drake. Some trifling dis- Mr. Sousa's decoration being of the agreement which arose during the per- fourth or artistic class, and carries with it the right to use the initials M. formance was the cause of the fracas. V. O. (member Victorian Order) after The incident had just had a sequel, the name. The medal is the same for with Broadway for a stage setting. all of the classes, being of silver, about The New York Teiegraph, with cus- the size of a dollar, and bearing the filled. portrait of Queen Victoria on the obverse and her imperial monogram on

'swatted' Fred Conger, who also played in the same production. Broadway, of course, had to be chosen for
the affray. One never hears of a real
clusion of his concert before the royal
the affray of their materials.

Joseph Weaver, former leading man
for Richard Mansfield, has sued that
star for \$20,000 damages, the specific
charge being assault and slander. The actor man, or woman, for that mat- family at Sandringhan, last December. ter, seeking the seclusion of a dock t After thanking the American conducwith an a versary and there doing a tor for his concert and congratulating instead of the make-believe one he man may go, but the Saturday night pugifistic stunt. It's altogether too him upon the excellence of his band, private. This particular encounter King Edward took a little box, which was handed to him by an equerry, and in a few pleasant words asked Sousa to accept the decoration as a souvenir of the occasion. Later in the evening, when he had been presented to the Prince and Princess of Wales, the former asked him what were the medals he was then wearing. Mr. Sousa reaside and impressively informed the plied that one was the decoration of playwright that Adams was 'no good' "Officier d'Academie Francaise," beand a "bad actor," and that whoever talked to him was a fool. With that ernment; another the headquarters to the control of the co badge of the 6th Army Corps in the sciousness of a duty well done. Mur- Spanish war, and the third a handlike a true friend, went back to some medal given him by some of his Adams and told him what Conger had London admirers in recognition of his said. The information, for some reatriumphs at the Royal Albert Hall. "Where are you going to wear your new medal?" asked his royal highness. Strange, Dizzy Feelings, Sleepless "On the same line, but over the

heart," replied Sousa. "Then let me pin it upon your coat," ger between the eyes. Then Conger struck Adams, and both men banged said the prince, taking the medal from the box and affixing it to the spot indicated by the American musician. Londoners will soon have another their respective ways, one with a opportunity of hearing the march swelled eye, the other with a bleeding king's famous band.

Charles Bertram, who will be seen here next Monday evening in his old The following paragraph, also from role of Prince George of Wales in "The moulin, of Niagara. He was here Gertrude Coghlan in "Vanity In Hamilton this afternoon, Fair." in order to give his friends of the Amleading role, that of Clarence, in place of Mr. Fowler, the capable star. Many Londoners remember when Mr. Bertram worked in a local bank and was familiarly known as "Locky" Dumoul-

Theatical Tittletattle.

duinga g cmwf 6... Theat Tattle Bandmaster Innes wants to get in Sousa's class and is writing an opera-Elita Proctor Otis will shortly make an elaborate revival of "East Lynne" in Philadelphia.

work upon a five-act play dealing with the adventures of "Don Juan." "The Triumph of the Young Person" is the name of a new play upon which

Haddon Chambers is at work. A New York court has decided that Olga Nethersole must pay Marcus Mayer \$3,000 due him as commissions

The municipal authorities of Paris

A sister of Hall Caine, the novelist, made her debut on the stage last Mon-day in London, appearing in "A Wo-

man of Impulse. Otis Harlan is reported to have had a narrow escape from drowning

through the upsetting of a sailboat off Norfolk last week. "The Old Cabin Home," a new play of Southern life, written by Gratton Donnelly, will be produced by Jacob tent restoratives of nature. It does

Litt next season. Dorothy Morton lost her suit against the Sire Brothers for \$800. She refused the system and effects permanent A powder sprinkled in each shoe will to sing on Sunday, was discharged, give a restful, comfortable feeling to

Mabel Amber and Arthur Hoopes, who were married only five months ago., have just been divorced. Miss Amber was seen here as "Triby." Ellen Burg will replace Gretchen Lyons next season as leading lady in | Taranta

the piece. Charley Evans will make a big re-

Europe. of Susan" has been written for Hen-rietta Crossman by Eugene Presbrey, but will not be seen until after the first

next year. The Pennsylvania railroad has settled out of court the suit brought by Josephine Hall to recover the value of diamonds stolen on one of the trains. The gems were worth \$3,500.

health in Paris. He has completed a comedy for Ethel Barrymore, entitled "The Flirt," and the star and the st "The Flirt," and the star will open with it in New York next fall.

William T. Carleton, the well-known baritone, who was injured in a railroad wreck recently, will be given a York, next month by the Lotos Club. William Gillette writes his plays from notes jotted down at odd times. These he afterward dictates at length

Henrietta Crosman is expected to make a sensation during her spring much out of the ordinary. The English rights to the piece are owned by Mrs. Pat Campbell.

Raymond Hitchcock at Providence last Tuesday night sang a verse in his topical song about the beef trust. It insulted several of the butchers and he was assaulted after the perform-ance and given a black eye.

trol of the latest Paris success, "Les that Hamilton has a population of Trios Gloriouses," and will have it nearly 3,000 more females than males; translated into English. It will be pro- and the chances are, when the foot-duced under the title "The Glorious ings for the whole Dominion are given, Days," but the star has not yet been the same preponderance will exist in

ing with "The Toreador" company and life partners, and they are responsible will go out under Frank Perley's manfor the dearth of marriages. Only give agement. The play has not yet been decided upon.

Peter F. Dailey gave out the announcement that he and Della Fox will star jointly next season in an English musical comedy entitled "In English musical comedy entitled "In Fairyland." An elaborate production is being arranged under the management of W. H. Reynolds.

Ella Snyder quit "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" show in New York last week and went to her home in Milwaukee. A disagreement with several members of the company is said to be the cause of Miss Snyder resigning. She sails for London this

Charles A. Bigelow, who has been Anna Held's funny man for the past three years, goes to Weber & Fields next season. By signing Willie Collier and Bigelow the gap created by the could straighten out the tangle and defection of DeWolf Hopper and Sam create an immediate demand for mar-Bernard will be almost if not quite riage licenses and the services of a

Mabelle Gilman will be one of next season's stars. Baldwin Sloane and "Really, it doesn't look nice.
"Lionel Adams, who played the part indicated by the rithon from which with to furnish a musical comedy for of John Storm in 'The Christian,' the medal depends, and in the case of her. A prominent comedian, probably

> Joseph Weaver, former leading man Mansfield struck Weaver a real blow, custom began. Man may come and was supposed to deliver as a part of promenade goes on forever. the play. Mr. Weaver signed a nine- back, when the sexes in Hamilton were year contract with Mansfield last fall. more equally divided than now, every Senator W. H. Reynolds, Brooklyn, of a big musical comedy company next | wandering to and fro by themselves, Weber & Fields and Nixon & Zimmer-man to secure Mr. Powers. "The Mes-

senger Boy" will probably be shelved

Would Lose Her Mind-A Re small wages, does not feel like taking markable Cure by

DR. CHASE'S **NERVE FOOD**

ing a cure for nervous exhaustion or ably as they journed down the westprostration, the case of Mrs. C. H. ern slope of life. The old stagers who Jones, of Pierceton, Que., will interest lived in Hamilton long before this you. Hers was a severe case, but is a fair sample of what thousands of evistence tell us of the good primitive women are enduring, with the belief days when young men began to brush that they can never be cured. Mrs. Jones describes her case as follows: "For several years I had been of age; and that a young girl of 18 gradually running down in health, and who had not rejected half a dozen lovgrowing weaker and weaker. I did not ers was almost rare enough for the know exactly what ailed me, for parks board to put in the museum of strange, dizzy feelings would come curiosities out in Dundurn Castle. it so unsettled my nerves that shaking each, but what cared the young man; spells would come over me, and I he could afford to pay it, as people

"The doctor said I had nervous prostration, and though I took his medicine from fall till spring. I did not improve in health and could not read or I would lie awake at nights, and often would not get more than

"An uncle from New York visited me at this time, and told me of what an awful time he had gone through with his nerves. He said that he always had more faith in Dr. Chase than in anl other physician, and was cured by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I began using this preparation, are thinking of levying a special tax and improved from the first. Altoon the theaters for the benefit of the poor. many years, and my nervous system is

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"Soldiers of Fortune." Miss Burg is on account of Mr. Powers' defection. the wife of Robert Edeson, the star of Minnie Ashley or Mabel Gilman will have the leading role with Mr. Powers. According to the records of Colonel vival of his old success, "A Parlor T. Alston Brown, the stage historian, Match," next season. A big feature the first presentation of a dramatization the second act will be obtained in tion of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" occurred at Purdy's National Theater, New A modern comedy called "The Ways York, on Aug. 23, 1852. The version of Susan" has been written for Hen- was by Charles Western Taylor, and was not a success. The first successful version was produced at the Museum, Troy, N. Y., on Sept. 27, 1852. This was the Aiken version. At the same time a version made by Mrs. Anna Marble was produced in Chicago.

OF MARRIAGE

benefit at the Waldorf-Astoria, New is the Good Old Institution Becoming Unpopular?

> Society Requires More Homes and Fewer Ecarding Houses Says One

Observer.

[Hamilton Spectator.] "Marriage is a solemn matter, but single life is much more so," says Rev. Thomas B. Hyde, of Cincinnati, Ohio. What with wars killing off the men and a majority of the births being girls, it is getting to be a serious question where the husbands are to come Charles Frohman has secured con- from. The last Dominion census shows nearly all the cities and towns. The The latest star announcement comes young men of the present day certainfrom New York and shoves Joseph ly have a large circle of fine-looking Coyne to the front. He has been playthe girls a chance to propose and there would not be an eligible man in Ham ilton without a wife at the end of 60 days. But the poor girls cannot propose, nor can they even hint to the young men that married life is more desirable, without being charged with forwardness and immodesty. chances are that there are dozens of young men in Hamilton today who would be glad to have homes of their own, and a good wife to make life one perpetual round of happiness, if they could only muster up courage to pop the question. Married life is the natural condition for healthy men and women, and it seems to be a crime against nature for so many bright young people to be living apart when a little finesse on the part of the girl

> minister of the gospe!. THE SATURDAY NIGHT PROMEN. ·ADE.

Have you ever noticed the crowds that promenade King and James street on Saturday night? The large majority are young people who are en joying themselves at the close of the week's work. It is their night off, and nothing is allowed to interfere with the pleasure of the promenade. The oldest inhabitant cannot remember when the boy had his girl to walk with, but will star James T. Powers at the head nowadays one meets a cluster of girls season. Mr. Reynolds had to outbid and off in another gang is a lot of young men. It looks unnatural to say the least. The trouble with the young men of the present day is either backwardness in making the acquaintance of the girls, or a selfish spirit that fears the expense of keeping a wife. And it may be that the girls are no altogether without fault, for since they have been making their own way in the world a feeling of independence has grown with their years, and they object to the cares and responsibili-ties of married life unless they can begin housekeeping in an elegantlyfurnished house, with a piano in the Nights, Head Felt as Though parlor and a girl to do the kitchen It Would Burst, Thought She work. Of course, all girls are not like those, but the young man, earning only

the risk. The truth of the matter is, the boys and girls of the present generation want a little more of

THE GET-UP-AND-GET SPIRIT of their fathers and mothers, who married early and then went to work to accumulate enough of this If you have been discouraged in seek- world's goods to keep them comfortexistence tell us of the good primitive up to the girls as soon as they became over me. I got a terrible fright, and Marriage licenses in those days cost \$6 could not keep my feet still, and fin- did not fool away their money on ally I had to keep the bed most all the bridal tours, but remained at home and began life in modestly-furnished

houses. But things have changed since Hamilton has passed the 50,000 mark, and instead of every girl having at least one lover all to herself, the census George Bernard Shaw is said to be at five or six hours' sleep in a week. My shows that the city has a surplus of head felt as though it would burst, nearly 3,000 women. Marriage may be and I thought I would go out of my a solemn matter, as the Cincinnati parson says, but certainly single life is much more so as viewed from the standpoint of the girls who are passing through the third decade of life without any brilliant prospect of MAKING SOME BASHFUL SON OF

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