

Miss Mary Grace. Miss Pentacost is visiting Miss May Leitch of Hamilton.

The marriage took place in the Church of St. Thomas at 2.30 o'clock on the eve of the New Year of Bessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Robin-son, to Mr. Edwin Parker Morden, son of Mr. Howard Morden and the late Mrs. Morden. The rector of the church, Rev. C. Ensor Sharpe, read the service. Mr. Tattersall, the organist, playing the wedding marches and during the signing of the register. The altar was adorned with white roses and ferns, and the chancel banked with palms. The guest pews were decorated with Christmas wreathing and white roses. The pretty bride, who was brought in and given away by her father, wore a bovely gown of cream satin charmeuse. "A rale Scotch nicht" was spent by those who attended Mr. Campbell's New Year's concert at Massey Hal New lear's concert at masses learning that hight. That the program had been well chosen to suit the varied tastes of a New Year's night audience, was shown by the enthusiasm with which the several numbers were applauded and given away by her father, wore a lovely gown of cream satin charmeuse, draped with ahadow lace and diamante embroidery. Her tulle vell was ar-manged in a Juliette cap with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she wore a chain of diamonds and pearls, and the groom's gift, a half hoop ring of dia-monds, and carried a shear of white sisters — Mrs. Rawlins Lowndes of Moiose Jaw was matron of honor, and with the Misses Daisy and Marie Rob-imson wore gowns of pink satin char-meuse, the lace bodices velled with pink chiffon hats of white shadow lace over pink satin with chou of mauve meiuse, the lace bodices welled with meiuse, the lace bodices welled with prostible to say just which artist was received in the most popular with the audience, as the rendition of every number on the program had to be repeated at least once. The "National Fantasia," introducing about 20 Socitish airs, and the bridesmond noses. The bridesmond noses. The bridesmond roses, and white are call bouquets of EdChmond noses. The bridesmond roses, and white the mark at a set popular with the audience, as the rendition of every number on the program had to be repeated at least once. The "National Fantasia," introducing about 20 Socitish airs, and the bridesmond noses. The bridesmond noses. The bridesmond noses. The bridesmond noses. The bridesmalds silver vanity boxes, and to the best man and users allver, was Mr. Thomas Murdock, and the ushers Mr. Harry Dow. Mr. Harry Whitesides, Mr. Robert Blackburn, Mr. Jack Dykes. After the ceremony Mrs. Titus Robinson hat ere and sorge black velvet plumed hat with ermine, an afty blick was decorated with palms and pink roses sche bate with palms and pink troses. The bow window of the draw meeticke was denored with the marts of cameos, and the bride's table was centred with the square cake and arranged with the frames of the formation of the program had to chore the solutions of the program had to be repeated at lips, and the host raises of bates. The bride traveling in a grown the bride's table was centred with the square cake and arranged with the for Chroags, and to the the durange with with a great hit in the part of the square cake and arranged with with the square cake and arranged with the Chroags of the brodices has solution of the breach and formation of the bride traveling in a any bride square the the formation of the brode the bride and strange with whithe received of the bride and groom the bride traveling in a any bride square the the formation of the brode the bride the and starge with whithe square the the formation in th

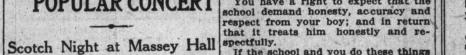
en route to their home in Gairo, Ill., the bride travelling in a navy blue tailor-made, a black velvet hat with ermine, and a stole and mulf of the same beautiful fur. Among the outsame beautiful fur. Among the out-of-town guests were the groom's father from Winnipeg and his uncle, Mr. Anthur Trent, Edmonton. The bride's sister, Mrs. Rawlins Lowndes of Moose Jaw, Mr. and Mrs. Legge of Aurora. In the evening Mrs. Robinson gave a dance in her house for the wedding party and a few friends.

A wedding took place yesterday, when Mr. William J. Bosworth was murried to Miss Margaret Stewart of Brooklym, N.Y., by the Rev. Robert Stnus. The bride looked very sweet in becoming costume of Alice blue vel-vet, trimmed with sliver lace, and Miss Ella Peck, her bridesmald, was gowned in black velvet and moleskin furs. The best man was Mr. J. Cyrus Hall. A wedding breakfast was served at Mc-tonkey's, a few of the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Geo B. Loslie, Misses Kathleen and Margaret Leslie, Mrs. Geary, Dr. Crawford and Mr. James Burron. The happy couple left by the 5.20 train for New York.

Mrs. Jas. Galloway will hold her first reception in her new home, 106 Sum-merhill avenue, on Jan. 7, and after wards on the first Tuesday of each against you.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smellie an-mounce the engagement of their third, daughter, Euphemia (Effie) Henderson, to Mr. John Ross Wheler of Pittsbarg, The marriage will take place Fa. The marriage will take place of moderate, well-controlled minds, gence and energy. They 'will not spare themselves in their efforts to advance

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'NOEL" PRODUCED FOR FIRST TIME

Montreal Opera Company Scored an Instant Success in New Opera on Christ-

mas Night. Baron d'Erlanger's "Noel" scored an instant hit at Montreal on Christmas night, when produced for the first time on any stage by the Montreal, Opera Co. Mr. Clark Jeanotte, the director-general, thus beat Andreas

followed the benediction of the blessed sacrament, this portion of the cere

BIRCH-MEEK.

mony being timed so that sharp at midnight the host was elevated by Mgr. Bruchesi over the heads of all KINGSTON, Jan. 1.—(Special.)— The marriage took place tonight of Miss Mabel Meek, daughter of Robert Meek, secretary-treasurer Oddfellows' Relief Association, and George Birch, Fort William, formerly of this city. Rev. G. I. Campbell officiated.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 1.-Mayor and grossly inconsiderate of their H. P. Keller announces the appoint- daughters' future. They think too

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You will receive presents and, if in mploy, advancement. Do not take risks with anything of much value, for the signs of chance games are

GOV. SULZER INAUGURATED. Those born today will have intelli-

ALBANY, N.Y., Jan. 1.-(Can. Press.)-William Sulzer of New York

be answered or discu your letter: "Is Mr. Shaw justified

claiming there is so much sham about society?" "Do girls entice men into marriage rather than risk single life?"

"Do mothers, in thinking so much of the necessity of mar-riage for their daughters, ne-glect proper consideration of the men into whose hands they give the future happiness of their children?"

THE RULES.

All letters will be consider-ed and the prize winners will receive the awards by mail. The World reserves the right to publish, in addition to the prize winners, any let-ter that may be of interest. Limit your letter to 250 words. Write your letters plainly and distinctly on one side of the paper, giving correct name and address. Bring or mail them at once to the "Man and Superman" Essay Editor, Toronto World.

A Readable Attack. George Bernard Shaw was nothing if not wholehearted. He never believed in half measures. In his "Man and Su-tions of all classes of playgoers. It tells of a destitute girl abandoning her babe by placing it in the cradle where the waxen image of the infant Jesus lies in all Catholic churches on Christmas; and carrying away the image of the sacred child as she goes out to die. The plot, while startling and original, is extremely pathetic. Carmen Mells, in the role of the young mother, thrilled everyone by the ap-medium definition of sham about society. We in half measures. In his "Man and Su-

the eyes of many in the part of the Riddez, the baritone, is also credited with a great hit in the part of the Cure. The opera, which is short, is rendered as a double bill with "Caval-leria Rusticana," in which Esther Fer-rabini, the great Italian singer, who has recovered her voice, has won great applause as Santuzza. Headed way, charged madly into ink, denouncing society as utterly given He also noticed, as other people for centuries before him had noticed, that single life. He saw them fight for a social place in a world where the un-married woman occupies a very unen-Westever calculation anters into

viable position, and he blamed them. Rather a thousand times, thought he, should a girl live to become an old maid than try by one little art of sex to win a husband to her side. What rubbish! As if from the beginning of therefor. This is only wisdom, but therefor. This becomes as Shaw says, prothings women haven't used their fanation. This, however, is an out-charms to their advantage—and right-

James B. Crippen, 1387 Queen street West,

successful marriage at the sacrifice of her soul then "Man and Superman"

was not written in vain. R. J. Templeton, 168 Howland avenue.

Week-"Man and Superby some dreadful scandal of these ig-norant respectables. There seems to be even more justiman" at the Prinfication in the contention that "Am-erican girls entice men into marriage

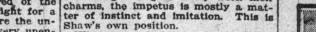
cess. rather than risk single life." Matri-mony is the natural and most advanmony is the natural and most advan-tageous end of a wholesome girl, and if this is true, love making con-quests is a girl's only real business in life; and, as man proposes, the girl must supply the incentive, the charm. The while of Society"

n order to captivate the proposer. Also, in regards to the third guesnext week, the ticket sellers were over tion. It is not so long ago that wo-man was entirely dependent on man at the Alexandra Theatre yesterday. for support, and as yet they are not economically independent. In order to There is no doubt but that this atovercome this economic burden, thou-sands of daughters have been sacri-to be given will break all records in sands of daughters have been sacri-ficed on the altars of wealth, position Toronto for one week, both in attendand power-not love and happiress." T. Burk, ance and in the amount of money taken

are ordinarily termed ideals. Most people believe that truth, beauty, goodness, etc., have a sort of divine validity, fundamental and absolute; but impartial thinking has discovered that these and other ideals have no deeper foundation than the general agreement of society as to what is the but impartial thinking has discovered that these and other ideals have no deeper foundation than the general agreement of society as to what is the proper thing in beliefs, manners and morals. In other words they are sim-ply conventions—and shams, insofar as they pretend to be anything more.

matinees will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. "Man and Superman." For rapid-fire wit, ludicrous and high

comedy acting, the performance of Robert Loraine and his London Company in Bernard Shaw's most brilliant comedy "Man and Superman," at the Princess next week, is without a par-



social place in a world where the an married woman occupies a very unen-viable position, and he blamed them. Snaw's own position. Whatever calculation enters into marriage comes from the mothers and

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with Mr. Loraine during his thi five weeks' season at the Crite Theatre, London, last year in the Si master comedy. The sale of opens at the box office at the Pr prrow morning

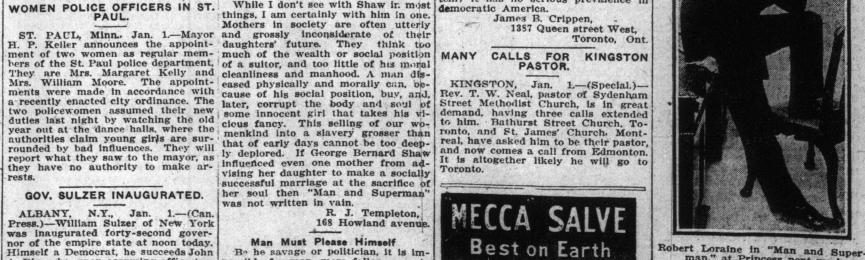
9 Morrow ave. Conventions and Shams. Bernard Shaw is right about society and its shams, if he means those con-ventions of thought and conduct which are ordinarily termed ideals. Most people believe that truth, beauty, constantly recognized as truthful accurate reproductions. The situa are so capitally true to life that pe can enjoy themselves over and again. The play is manifestly fruit of sharp yet tolerant observat with extremely comical reflections have their source in a sunny and p osophic mind. The play has the dorsement of both the press and p lic and this is its fifth successful y Shep Camp, the fat and jolly comedia still heads the company. Matinees w be given on Monday and Saturday.

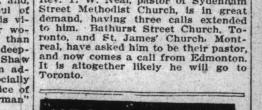
Gayety Theatre. Under the much promising title 'Social Maids" Joe Hurtig will pres one of the most elaborate extrav ganzas at the Gayety Theatre du ganzas at the Gayety Theatre duri the new week. A pell-mell in two acts, entitled "I

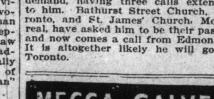
Boys from Home," will serve as to vehicle to exploit the eccentricities George Stone, so well known as a gr tesque comedian. While Stone is U particular star of the attraction. responsibility for the dispens the comedy rests by no means w him alone. In fact, he is so well rounded with clever laugh provok that the offering resembles more a c nival in Laughland than a burles entertainment of the usual type. The mighty cast displays in front rank that eminent and bewit ting little comedienne, Miss Jennie Au tin. She will be seen in a variety 11 real Frenchy dresses, each one masterpiece of the costumer's art. Billy Baker acts as the side partr

of Stone. He is constantly with on the scene, participating in scheming and adventures, 'which for part of the excellent plot. Wilb Dobbs, the Sam Bernard of burlesqu portrays the character of a wealt Chicago soap manufacturer: Jimm Connors appears in the double role a Venezuelan general and a captal of an American battleship; Josie Kin appears as an eccentric woman with aspirations for the throne of Venezue-la, and Etta Pillard and May Williams. make matters lively as clever soubrets.

Many enchanting song numbers have been written especially for the attrac-tion to fit the various situations. A allel on the stage today. It is prac-tically the same company that played harmony of the melodies.







WOMEN POLICE OFFICERS IN ST. While I don't see with Snaw it. the. PAUL. While I don't see with Snaw it. the. things, I am certainly with him in one. Mothers in society are often utterly incomplete the state of their ly so. While I don't see with Shaw ir. most democratic America.

Carmen Meils, in the role of the young ways, and other status of necessity, a cer-mother, thrilled everyone by the ap-pealing quality of her acting, and her singing of the prayer to the Virgin to watch over her child, brought tears to the eyes of many in the audience. Jean Riddez, the bartone, is also credited her acting, and her singing of the prayer to the Virgin to the eyes of many in the audience. Jean Riddez, the bartone, is also credited Riddez the prayer to the very bartone, is also credited Riddez the prayer to the prayer to the prayer to the prayer to the denouncing society as utterly given