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FUR EDGES FOR VEILS

Milady's Face is Now to Be Framed in Soft Lines of White or Black.

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neen accepted the reluctantly. In next cases it fastens above a bare broat revealed by a pointed "V" neck, and is only attached at the very centre tack, where the bodice reaches to a normal neck line.

WIFE OF REAL ESTATE MAN DIED YESTERDAY

of Robins, Limited, died at her home, 36 Glen road, yesterday morning, after an illness which only lasted four weeks. She was born in Chorley, Lancountry when quite a young girl, and lived with her uncle, the late John Hallam, a former alderman. She was married in 1889 and was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church, She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Marguerite.

MINISTERS ENCOURAGE

DAY OF INTERCESSION The Toronto Ministerial Association at its meeting vesterday manimously passed a resolution endorsing Sunday Jan. 3, as a day of special intercession, according to the request for-warded by the Evangelical Alliance, presenting all the Protestant urches of Canada, and recommending that the morning service of that day begin with the hymn "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and that special intercession be made for the allied armies and for a better understanding ong the nations of the world.

THE NEEDLEWORK GUILD.

Considering that many members of the Needlework Guild of Canada were working for the soldiers and the Belgian sufferers, it was very gratifying to those in charge of the work to find that the number of garments sent in for the annual Christmas distribution in the city exceeded that of last year. The quality of the clothing was exceptionally good, and letters received from

Mrs. Hendrie has kindly consented to become an honorary president of the guild. The general president, Mrs. Alfred Hoskin, hopes that each mem-ber will join in the New Year's gift to Queen Mary by sending one garment before the end of January to the receiving depot for Queen Mary's Needle-work Guild, the Bank of Montreal, corner of Yonge and Front streets.

To Speak on War. Before the St. John's Church Young People's Association in St. John's Church this evening, Norman Somerville, barrister, will deliver an address on his experiences in Germany at the

beginning of the war.

WOMEN'S PRAYER SERVICE. The service of prayer for women, under the auspices of the women's societies in Toronto, will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 30, from 12 to 12.45, in Room 42, Wesley Building, 33 West Richmond

RED CROSS CHAPTER MEETS. The Lake Shore Red Cross Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Shuttle-worth, 1405 West Queen street, at 2.30



SCOTCH WHISKY Quality and purity

combine to make Black and White Scotch Whisky the standard of excellence.

D. O. ROBLIN, Toro

Has Most, After All

One of them is a rich man's son—and a very decent fellow he is, the rich man.

He didn't steal his money or cheat some me to get it. He worked hard for the leginning of his fortune, and after that werything that he touched turned to noney.

sails the seas, five motor cars, and his boy.

His wife is dead, and he will never marry again, he says.

And the man is bored half to death all the time. He doesn't like the people he knows, and the people he knows do not like him.

But the boy does not bore him. The bov 's going to bore other people.

I av's, a nice boy, clean-minded and clean-neared, intelligent enough, perfectly healthy and absolutely and completely uninterested and uninteresting.

He wants to make money himself, like his father, and that's all he wants to do.



A Bride's Own Story

BY ISOBEL BRANDS FIRST-HAND EXPERIENCES WITH FISH

"Look a fish square in the eye, ma'am," advised the fish man; "it ne has a bright eye, he's fresh. And if you leet nim and he's firm, you've got another proof that he's fresh. Now, this here ish," picking up the halibut I'd selected, "is so fresh wouldn't risk taking nim near the water for fear he'd swim off on me!"

I tried to look very experienced, as I certainly didn't want the tish man to know I was just a novice at buying. How ever do the marketmen guess your ignorance of buying even before you've canosen your supplies? I take a market basket, and I look very seriously and critically at everything, and yet they seem to know by some sixth sense that it's the first time I'm shopping for that particular thing. And they all seem eager to become educators at once and help me beautifully along the royal road to good housekeeping. However, they're not all entirely altruistic, and if aunt didn't post me thoroly beforehand on what I should buy and how, I suspect I'd be misled once in a while.

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thing. And they all seem eager to become educators at once and help income educators at once to dispet the strong fish edor. Fish ypots or pans are really about the most distasteful part of kitchen work, I believe, but aunt avoids a great deal of the believe, but aunt avoids a great deal of the believe, but aunt avoids a great deal of the income in a while.

Aunt counseiled me in advance to get a good-sized fish. The large fish, sne explainess by the simple method of not using them. For cooking is we generally uses the paper bag method. Then the bag is simply burned after the cooking. And, by the way, aunt's method of cooking fish in a paper bag, inside the steam cooker, produces the most delicious dish ever. Also she declares that it's the best way to get all the nutritive values from the fish. Waste part of the nutritive values from the fish. So we "steam-paper-bag-cooked" our lish, pass of into the water, and what benefit is that?" she deman

The Good Night Story THE RABBIT'S FARS BY VERNON MERRY

When the world was very young and only animals inhabited the forests the Lion was a mighty ruler. One day he called all his subjects to a solemn council, for it seemed that one among their number was telling state secrets to the birds, and he was determined to find birds and he was determined to find traitor forgave him.

Just then he heard an excited engine. birds and he was determined to find and punish the culprit.

From far and near came the animals and seated themselves in a circle about the King, who opened the council by calling the roll. It was discovered that the squirrel, the rabbit and the opossum were missing. "This looks very susplicious," roared King Lion, "there are three traitors instead of one; but I'll find them and make them suffer for betraying us to our enemies."

Taking six of his faithful subjects, the King led the way to the tree where the squirrel made his home. He knocked on the trunk and link diately the squirrel ran down, shivering with fr.g.in as he saw how angry the King was. "How dare you stay at home from our council? I commanded that every subject to present."

"Forgive me, your majesty, I intended to come, but became so busy storing up nuts to feed my large family during the winter that I forgot all about it."

King Lion saw that the squirrel was telling the truth, so he pardoned him and started for the opossum's home.

This is the reason why rabbits have such big ears.

In the King, seeing that he was not the traitor, forgave him.

Just then he heard an excited inatering further in the woods, and, motion-tire for the others to remain behind, her followed the sound until he came upon the fol

DESPONDENT DOMESTIC

Dose Was Too Large and Reaction Saved Her Life.

Becoming despondent because a young man in whom she is said to have been interested had left town, Florence Vickers, 22 years, a domestic, employed at 35 St. John's road, took poison yesterday in what is said to have been an effort to commit suicide. She took an overdose, and will recover. She is in the General Hospital.

The poison was obtained at the St.

John's road address. After she had taken it she was found in extreme pain TOOK POISON IN VAIN by her employer, who had her removed immediately to the hospital.

SHIPPING MAN TO BETIRE.

FIRST NIGHTS AT THE THEATRES AMATEUR NURSES

AN OLD FAVORITE DELIGHTED CROWD

Chocolate Soldier Was Wel"The Things That Count" Stage Offering of Real Merit
comed Back to Princess Won Big Applause at at Grand Opera Last Night.

SPLENDID NEW COMPANY

Charming Musical Comedy Went Straight to Hearts of a Delighted Audience.

plays more than usual animation in her dancing and stage business generally. She was encored in "My Hero," and there were repeated encores in the duets with Bumerli in the second act, and in "The Letter Song" in the third act, while the spirited close of the second act elicited quite an ovation, the curtain going up a number of times. Miss Rasband has evidently a popular career ahead. John R. Phillips was droll and sang very well as Bumerli, and Detmar H. Poppen as Massakroff infused new vitality into the burlesque character. George Tallman was excellent as Spiridoff, singing particularly well, and Madison Smith was the Colonel Casimir. Della Niven and Kitty Burke were the other two in the trios with Miss Rasband, and their singing was delightful.

VERSATILE COMEDIAN

A witty Scene.

A reunion, in which a Christmas party, to which the neighbors, Italian, Swede, Irish and the lest, come with all their native wit and grace, effers some very picturesque and amusing featmas bells ringing to the accompaniment of softly falling snow, the while Mrs. Hennaberry points out that love, peace and good will to all men—these are the things that count.

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ERSATILE COMEDIAN APPEARS AT GAYETY

Fretty Girls in Military Uniforms Make Hit With Dancing and Singing Acts.

To change from a Hebrew comedian to that of an Italian in five seconds is the stunt accomplished by that versatile comedian, Ben Welch, at the Gayety Theatre this week. Ben was greeted by a packed house at yesterday's matinee, and, with his funny antics and witty sayings, sent everybody away with a smile on their faces. Mr. Welch is supported by a fine company. Florence Rother, Mabel Howard, and Minnte Harrison, is the leading feminine roles, look after the singing and dancing numbers. The last named, it may be said, is a good dancer and sings a number of coonsons.

What may be well termed a popular feature of the show is the appearance of a number of well-trained, good singing and dancing girls, in military uniform, and Rena Howard were all telling factors in the success of the play. The

SHOW ABOVE AVERAGE AT STAR PLAYHOUSE

Two Act Musical Satire Presented BEWITCHING DANSEUSE by Auto Girls Co. Leading by Auto Girls Co. Leading

"The Millionaire's Jail" is the title of the two-act musical satire presented by the Auto Girls' Extravaganza Company at the Star Theatre this week. Harry Seymour and James Lake are the funny men, and they provoked much laughter with their new jokes at last night's per-formance. The olio consists of a numwith their new jokes at last night's performance. The oilo consists of a number of vaudeville specialties. "The Girl With the Red Rose," a miniature drama, presented by James Lake, shows how difficult it is for a girl to live honestly. Mahoney and Ward, comedy singers and dancers; Francis Elliott, in a novel creation, and a large chorus complete a show that is a little above the average. that is a little above the average.

ORATORIO SOCIETY.

a really great production of a great work of art by an aggregation of splendid and varied talent, the program of the Ora-torio Society in Massey Hall tonight will be one of the greatest events of this seabe one of the greatest events of this season. Everything has been arranged to make this a memorable performance of Handel's "Messlah." The chorus, which numbers 220 highly-trained voices, will give a dramatic rendering of the work never before heard in this city. Dr. Broome has modernized the score and both selected and trained his chorus to interpret the score in the most modern dramatic way. He has engaged a symphony orchestra of sixty players, the only orchestra to be engaged by any Toronto in the work of the most modern and sylvester contributed an acrobatic turn that was a scream from start to phony orchestra to be engaged by any Toronto musical entertainers, with a group of orchestra to be engaged by any Toronto musical entertainers, with a group of choral society this season. He has made a selection of four eminent soloists, who Jacobson and McLaren, billed as the will help to make this performance of "The Messiah" in 1914 as memorable as the first night at a new grand opera. It is a very conservative estimate to say that never before has there been any attempt to put on Handel's "Messian" in Canada on any such a scale of modern and dramatic production as that prepared by the Oratorio Society for the program in Massey Hall this evening.

MRS. BEYREROHN IS CHARGED WITH MURDER.

mond street, will appear in the police court this morning to answer to a charge of murder. It is alleged that she killed a new-born child and threw it in a garbage pail on Dec. 17. At the inquest last night the evidence of the landlord, John Miller, and of the busband went to show that the woman, was arrested yesterday on a charge of when confronted with the bedray of band went to show that the woman, when confronted with the body of the infant, confessed to having smothered it because it was not, she said, her husband's. The post-mortem showed that the child had breathed and might have lived.

REAL LIFE VALUES THEME OF A DRAMA

Royal Alexandra.

FALSE IDEALS BROKEN

Woman Who Thought Only Interesting, Forceful Interpre-tation of Eugene Walters' Deeper Interests.

vided nature were but allowed free scope. The human touches of the story account for its grip with the audience.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Hennaberry married an actress, Beulah Randolph, then died, leaving her with a babygirl, Dulcie. Mrs. Hennaberry had hardened her heart against her son for marrying out of the social set, and her all too docile husband had accepted the role laid down by his forceful spouse. Circumstances combine to lead the haughty madame to the home of the widowed daughterin-law, when she is completely soft-ened and captivated by the winsome-ness of the spirituelle yet most child-like little Duicie.

self an actress versatile and strong. George Paige, as Hennaberry, was the ideal husband under the thumb of his wife. An old Toronto favorite, Francis Gillen, had the part of Dr. Stewart Marshall, who saves the life of little Dulcie and eventually wins the love of Beulah, her mother. Mr. Gillen was happy in his part, showing the naturalness and adaptability that characterizes all his work.

The children in the play are especi-

tors in the success of the play. The somewhat unique construction of the presentation is an additional characteristic that assists greatly in its suc-

IS AT SHEA'S THEATRE

Humor, Novelty and Catchy Music Combined in an Excellent Bill.

Adelaide, the bewitching little dancing sprite, who has become a sure favorite cessful musical comedies, returns as the headline attraction at Shea's this week, leading a very entertaining bill, Adelaide's work was made complete by her talented and sympathetic partner The classic exhibitions, interpretive and modern dances, were executed with ease, display of artistic detail and excellent technique. Tom Lewis, late of "High Jinks," was

seen to advantage in "Brother Fans, involving a clever little plot based on th

of champion axmen of the world, gave some as practical demonstrations of the wood-it cutters' work in Australian forests, and their wood-chopping contest was quite a sensation. Sidney Baxter, a clever Scotch wire artist, and a new photo play complete a splendid bill.

TO SUCCEED WHITMAN

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Governor-elect Whitman announced today that he had selected Charles Albert Perkins, an assistant district attorney, to succeed him as district attorney of New York County, when he becomes gover-Mr. Perkins is 46 years of age.

"FINE FEATHERS"

House.

COMPANY OF ABILITY

Greatest Success.

known by all who are supporting a household.

There are no lovers in "Fine Feathers" except the husband and wife, and their love is of the human everyday sort, which stumbles over the small things as well as the big things of life and is far removed from the perfect romance and ecstatic bliss of the erstwhile drama. One of the features of the play is the author's treatment of the leading feminine role. She is neither lover nor beloved. She is just a woman—the sort one encounters every day, with her faults and frailtles, and her great strength in the hour of need. Harry L. Minturn, who appears as Bob Reynolds, the young chemist, who, against his own conscience, yields to temptation that he may gratify his wife's passion for "fine feathers," gives to the part a finish that is convincing, and Edythe Mac Hamilton as Mrs. Reynolds displays marked ability in the exacting and difficult role. The work of the company is strong thruout and consistent in every detail. Clayton Macklem as John Brand, and Goerge Cole as Dick Meade, the newspaper reporter friend of Reynolds, do excellent work. The play is one that can be enjoyed, the many dramatic incidents being brought out with a most distinct touch. "Fine Feathers" should prove a strong attraction at the Grand

VIOLIN BEAUTIES WON **FIVE CURTAIN CALLS**

Hippodrome Show Headed by Edward Abeles in "Ready Money."

A bumper house greeted the good bill which opened yesterday at the Hippodrome. Edward Abeles, one of the popular American actors, and known to Toronto from his good work in "Officer 666" and in "Brewster's Millons," introduces the program in the well worked out comedy-drama "Ready Money," which deals with the picturesque and varied incidents in a mining story. The Violin Beauties are a quintet of pretty and graceful girl-musicians and dancers who handle their instruments and themselves with equal grace and skill. They received five curtain-calls at the close of their act. The comedy playlet "His Wedding Morn," put on by Dare Austin and Commany, is filled with side-splitting situations arising from the vagaries of a man who forgets his wedding day, and the efforts of his best man to rouse him to the seriousness ding day, and the efforts of his best man to rouse him to the seriousness of the situation. The role of the principal is played in a manner which sustains, the reputation of the actor as among the best English comedians. Bright bits of vaudeville are the offering of Ruby Raymond and Fred Helder, and the two players are among the favorites. The eccentric comedians, Hill and Akurman, do some clever athletic feats, and Harry and Augusta Turpin give a very attractive melange of singing, dancing and repartee. One of the cleverest things on the bill is the shadowgraphic work, with his hands and fingers, of the artist, Santa Cruz. Two feature photo-plays give variety to the bill.

photo-plays give variety to the bill WHOLESOME AND FUNNY GOOD BILL AT LOEW'

Playlet, Dialog, Stunts and Music Keep Audience Highly

A uniformly good bill of vaudeville playing on a row of ordinary tumblers is a feature. Mile, Buszles' dogs are also good. Billy Kincald is a clever

DRAMA OF TODAY English Professionals Object to Untrained Girls at Soldiers' Bedsides.

COMPETENT DISPLACED

Wounded Tommy Has to Submit to Overmuch Fussing and Patting.

ursed today," a placard said to have

enlist for service instead of for "he would have had the number the

Times, rather humorously stated what he considered the chief objection to the "untrained nurses" who have got abroad. They would give less offence, They were They were not photographed so And would wear their uniforms more And would talk less in public about

And would be a little more humble and less aggressive.

FOUND INSIDE NEWS-STAND. by Detective Archibald yesterday on a charge of trespass. According to the police he was found inside of the news-stand at the Temple Building. Candies and other articles have been missed from there on several occa-

INVENTOR COPEMAN DEAD

Canadian Press Despatch.
LOWESTOFT. Eng., Dec. 28.—Edward S. Copeman, inventor of life-saving apparatus, is dead, at his home here, aged 67. The best known of his inventions is a raft for saving life at sea. He invented a water tank cart which is still a standard in the British

New Invention

Enables Anyone to Plays Piano or Organ Without Lesson

A Detroit musician has invented a wonderful new system which enables any person or little child to learn to play the piano or organ in one evening. Even the you know absolutely nothing about music or have never touched a plane or organ, you can now learn to play in an hour or two. People who do not know one note from A uniformly good bill of vaudeville, clean and wholesomely funny, is featured at Loew's Yonge Street Theatre this week. The acts are many and varied, with a vein of humor in every turn. The pictures are well worth while, one of them showing a gang of men painting the Brooklyn bridge, being particularly good. Waterbury Brothers and Tenny offer a musical act different from the ordinary. Their playing on a row of ordinary tumblers once making it known in every locality, they are making the following

cality, they are making the following is a feature. Mile, Buszies' dogs are also good. Billy Kincald is a clever juggler and a good comedian. He plays with heavy steel balls as if they were marbles. Fresh from the Belgian war zone, the Texas Tommy Dancers offer a clever dancing act. "Between Trains," a comedy dramatic sketch of a young married couple's first serious quarrel, is well staged and acted. Mason and Murray are funny. Miss Mason supplies the major portion of the fun as a wife who is anything but satisfied with her husband and his singing. Sherman, Van and Hyman offer some new songs, and also present a funny dialog. Ward and Fayet two London Johnnies, have some new puzzling eccentric dances that take well.

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