Leading Lady With "The Gamblers," and Considered One of the Mogt Beau-tiful Actresses on the American Stage. Miss Cowl Will Appear at the Grand Next Thursday Evening.

# Music and Drama

At the Grand Opera House, "The

Gamblers" is said not only to be the

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ever and, but it is perduarted in man document. It ranks far ahead of other plays because it not only deals with figures and the ticker tape but the human motives. At the outset of the play and all through the first act the predicament of its hero. Wilbur Emerson, recalls the crime of Charles W. Morse. He is guilty of misusing the bark funds for private speculations and is trapped by the federal authorities. One of the directors of the bank turns state's evidence, and sends certain incriminating notes to the federal attorney's house. But at this point another big interest arises. Emerson's efficiency by theft to regain possession of the papers, especially to shield his father, the bank's president, we has been decelved in all the operations, involves the younger

best play that Charles Klein has writ

COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE GRAND, Tuesday, Nov. 21—"The Town Marabal."

Gamblers," which attained great success in New York City last season, will play a o... night's engagement, next Thursday, Nov. 23. "The

Thursday, Nov. 23—"The Gamblers."

Saturday, Nov. 25 — Dockstader's Minstrels.

"The Town Marshal."

No announcement is better calculated to please the patrons of the Grand



style of minstrelsy as possible, and yet he has built one that has merit as well as novelty to recommend it. The production is attractive in every way. The first part is one of artistic beauty and very pleasant to the eye. The endmen have their turn at cracking jokes with the interlocutor and singers, and there is a large number of excellent vocalists who work in their selections in a most pleasing manner. The utmost care has been employed in selecting none but singers of the highest class, and this season's singing contingent is said to outclass anything offered heretofore in minstrelsy. There will be a big street parade at noontide. Roy LaPearl the man with the biggest musical voice in the world, will sing from the roof of the G. T. R. ticket office at corner of Dundas and Richmond streets at 12:30 o'clock, accompanied by Dockstader's band from the street below. Wonderful Boy Pienist. Pepito Arriola, the wonderful boy

pianist, will appear at the Auditorium n Thursday, Nov. 30, in two recitals, at 4:30 and 8:30 p.m. He will be sisted by Mr. Cyril Dwight-Edwards, London's noted baritone, and Mr. Edvards' gifted pupil, Miss Louise Macdonald.

donald.

Of Arriola, Mr. Thomas Nunan writes in the San Francisco Examiner:

"8:30 o'clock—Pepito runs out on stage, takes his place at the piano, and plays the Bach-Liszt Fantasie and Fugue in G Minor. Big, masterly performance. Great applause follows.

"Chopin's 'Raindrop Prelude,' from Opus 28, begun, So realistic, people reach for their umbrellas. Pepito proceeds to the B Flat Minor prelude, playing it with astonishing speed, and then the preludes in B Minor and A Major. These are characterized by beautifully poetic interpretation.

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beautifully poetic interpreta-"9:20 o'clock—Schumann's 'Arebes-que' and two Moskowski pieces are ex-quisitely performed. Then little Pep-ito rolls back his siecys from about his wrists, for he has the Paganini-tity panella ahead of him. It's his wrists, for he has the Fagamin-Liszt Campanella ahead of him. It's work for a big man. Pepito's hands fly and flash over the keys. His lis-teners marvel at the swiftness, preci-sion and rhythmic beauty. At the conthe same only story of uncon-

ollable applause.



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there should be.

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"Education is a process. There is no finished process. An educated man never reaches the point where he can say that there is nothing beyond.
"Education is the continuous reconstruction of one's experience. That process should be continuous. The school is too often divorced from life. Proper methods are not always used.
"The easiest way is the logical way, but it does not produce results. It is logical to teach every pupi in the same way, and turn out a uniform brand, but that is not education. There is no uniformity in nature. The differences between us make us interesting the most severe cases—to clear worst complexions. Stuart's Calcium was the continuous continuous consideration of the most severe cases—to clear worst complexions. Stuart's Calcium was the continuous continuous

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"Our systems too often fail to take cognizance of the bright boy. He goes ahead rapidly, but has to wait for the sluggard, and the boy who is not so bright. As a result, he has much idle time, and he gets into mischief, and often goes to the devil. Let him go along. Send him ahead. He should not beyen to wait for the others. His table to the send of the goes to the devil. Let him go along.

### NO PULPIT CANDIDATES

A Serious Situation in Methodist Ministerial Circles at Montreal.

Montreal, Nov. 17. - There were two denominational meetings in connection with the Laymen's Missionary Congress this morning-one for the Methodists and the other for the Presbyterians. The remarkable fact was elicited that not a single candidate for the Methodist ministry came masters' Club of London, held Friday forward last year in the whole district of Montreal, and some practical promising material for future min-

dency today was to centralize the school system to make it too highly organized, with the result that university of the second o

London, Nov. 18. — A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Copenhagen says

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but it does not produce results. It is logical, to teach every pupil in the same way, and turn out a uniform brand, but that is not education. There is no uniformity in nature. The differences between us make us interesting.

"In New York, an educationist told me that they were turning out pupils in that state like they turn out sliver dollars at the mint—the Goddess of Liberty on one side, and on the other the annual change of date. That is the danger always.

"The methods of war were changed when the British were up against it. South Africa. Perhaps some day education will be changed, when we are up against it.

The Average Man.

"A centralized school system always brings about an average attainment. The emergence of great men from a centralized system is not very noticeable. "Education should be the community brand of education, for the brand of men turned out from your schools, and other citles famous for some other kind. I think that is the ideal system.

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