

# etory

card placed in  
quote you prices

## Dwelling

can be insured six  
s for a sum equal

## Creasser

1-2 Colborne St.



## Place for Good

Examinations free of  
charge

More Experiment

INSTITUTE

Market St.

MASS PICTURE

AMING

really good job made

framing, satisfactory

and price, bring them

Store, 72 Market St.

REMOVED

ing & Cleaning Co.

Boone Street, to

houe Street

Phones 565

ET & SWIFF

R GOODS

ock, embracing every-

oods is at your dis-

all kinds of hair work,

expert manicuring, etc.

Co., 11, Dalhousie St.

ANDRICH

importer

rs, Ales, Porter and

Lager.

house Street.

Auto. Phone 19.

TTERTNS

brass, white metal or

ry highest class of

ies; in a pattern shop

with all the latest im-

ery. Prices right, sat-

isfied, prompt deliv-

Hall & Sons, Limited.

DFING!

and Gravel. Asbestos

roofing of all kinds. Re-

roofing promptly

arvis Roofing

MPANY

ly Brown Bros.)

Office: 9 George St.

PAIRD STUDIO

g in Photography

Developing

and Printing.

Colborne St., Brantford.

BECKETT

DIRECTOR AND

BLAMER.

ORNE STREET

Equipment and Prompt

at Moderate Prices.

es—Bell 23, Auto. 24.

LIVERY.

CHER, successor to J.

estone. The livery has

equipped with buggies.

arness, and I have pur-

the new driving horses.

ited.

er, Proprietor.

18 Clarence street.

Telephone 962.

560 Automatic 560

ntlemen's Valet

Pressing, Dyeing and

Repairing

Work a Specialty

alled for and deliver-

shortest notice.

BECK, 132 Market St.

W LAUNDRY

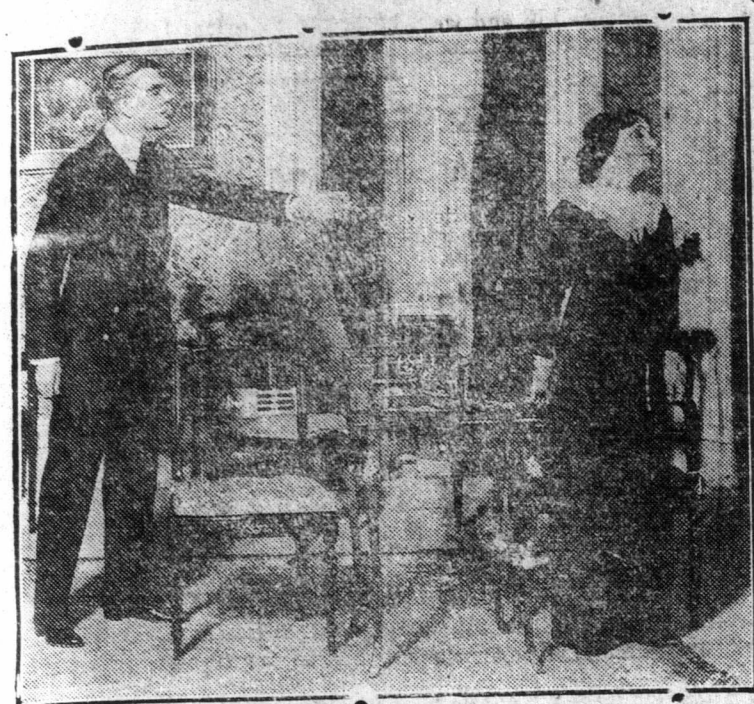
work done at 131 Market

solicited. Orders called

ered.

Chuey, Proprietor

# IN THE WORLD OF MUSIC AND DRAMA



Scene from Act I, "Bought and Paid For," at the Grand Thursday, April 24.

## Old Land News Brevities

A steamer will leave Honolulu for Fanning Island about May 1, and a mail containing letters, etc., but not parcels for the island will be despatched to Honolulu, via New York, on April 9 for onward transmission by that steamer.

A North-Eastern engine-driver named Harry Goodwill, aged thirty-six, dropped dead at Thornaby-on-Tees Station on Monday night just prior to his train starting. He had previously complained to his fireman of a pain in his chest.



Bishop Quayle of St. Paul, Minn., the "Henry Irving" of the American platform, who lectures on Shakespeare's masterpiece, "Hamlet," at Wellington St. Methodist Church, Saturday evening, April 26th. Hear him.

In memory of Sir John Moore, who was killed in the hour of victory at Corunna in 1809, and other officers and men of the 51st Foot, now the 1st Yorkshire Light Infantry, a tab-

let was unveiled by General Wynne in York Minister on Monday.

At a cost of a levy of one half-penny per acre the members of the Naughton, Suffolk, Sparrow Club have destroyed 22,091 sparrows and 2,480 eggs during the past year. During the club's existence of four years 7,587 birds and 18,031 eggs have been destroyed.

Edmund Talbot, M.P., the new chief Unionist Whip was entertained at the House of Commons on Monday night by some of his colleagues at the first of the Unionist Monday dinners of the session. Mr. Pike Pease, M.P., was in the chair.

Dover promenade pier and pavilion are to be utilized as a naval landing stage, having been purchased by the Admiralty for £8,000. The capital expenditure on the pier and pavilion was £20,000. Mr. James Fielder, who has been pier master here since the pier was built, twenty-one years ago, terminated his duties on Tuesday.

Rare orchids realized big prices at the sale of the collection of Mr. Monteith Ogilvie, of The Shrubbery, Oxford, at Messrs. Protheroe and Morris's Rooms, in Chesham. Five bulbs of Brasso-Cattleva Clitoni magnum fetched £210, five bulbs of Mitonia exillaria Memoria, G. D. Owen, sold for £128.

During a demonstration in connection with a tramwaymen's strike at Inford there was considerable disorder, two cars being wrecked and the windows of others broken. A large crowd at the meeting ignored the advice of the speakers and became riotous. Mr. A. Tyler, son of the general manager, was badly treated by the crowd, and had to get police protection.

Light, Spencer D. A. Grey, who last year flew in company with Commander C. R. Samson from East-church round the coast to Portsmouth on one of the short Navy hydroplanes, has been appointed Flight Commander in charge of the Cat-boat base.

## Zusman Chaplain

Famous Russian Violinist Who Will Visit Brantford

Zusman Chaplain. It is seldom that cities the size of Brantford have the opportunity of listening to good violinists, and it is some years since a good violinist has been here, but one like Zusman Chaplain, the eminent Russian violinist has never yet been heard. Therefore his appearance here on the 20th when he gives a joint recital with Mr. E. D. Gray, the Canadian pianist-composer, is arousing considerable interest in musical circles. His personal appearance as well as his playing never fails to create a mild sensation. His recital with the famous Hamburgs before the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and his work as soloist with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra are ample evidence of Mr. Chaplain's ability as an artist.

Among the numbers to be presented at the Conservatory of Music on the 20th by Mr. Chaplain will include the "Mendelssohn Concerto, E. minor, in four parts, for violin and piano," and "Zigeunerweisen." Rarely are these two great selections rendered at once concert. Indeed there are but very few artists to-day who attempt to play the Mendelssohn Concerto, so that the people of Brantford are indeed fortunate in having such an excellent programme brought to their doors. Mr. Chaplain will use his famous Italian Cremona valued at several thousand dollars in the coming recital. It will all be interesting to note the sympathetic musical understanding existing between Mr. Chaplain, the Russian violinist, and our own great Canadian composer, Ernest D. Gray, who will give two of his own well-known compositions. Mr. Gray recently had thirteen compositions copyrighted, the same being now in use all over the world. Altogether it will indeed be the greatest musical treat ever afforded the people of Brantford.

## Bought and Paid For

Splendid Attraction For the Grand Opera House.

Broadhurst on Play Values George Broadhurst, author of the play, "Bought and Paid For," the greatest success of the New York season, which comes to the Grand on Thursday, April 24th, believes that the exposition of character, and not the mere telling of an interesting story, is the test of a great playwright and the making of a great author. Mr. Broadhurst speaks with authority since in Jimmy Gilley in "Bought and Paid For," he has created the most life-like character of all the season's plays.

The criterion that a playwright should seek in building a character is to create one which will cause people to say: "Oh, yes, I know a fellow



Zusman Chaplain, Russian Violinist, who will be here April 29

exactly like that." A stage character which is true will always cause people to say that they have seen many just like it, and such characters are the only one that deserves to be put into any play; they make it worth while. The creation of character is the basis of the drama.

"To me, character is an intensely interesting study," said Mr. Broadhurst recently. "It is the greatest force in life. Behind every big business enterprise, back of every great achievement you will find one great individual character. Modern playwrights as a rule have devoted too little attention to character study, but no play can hope for lasting success unless it is founded on true character. Why, I remember when almost all our plays consisted of three acts, and an explanation. We are now placing the big climax in the last act. I think that the time has come when the public no longer expects or demands a happy ending, with wedding bells chiming in the distance and lovers all embracing at the final curtain."

"Only a few years ago one of our leading managers was horror-stricken when he found that I had no exterior scene in a certain play. In fact he actually asked me to take the third act out of a ballroom and put it in the golf links."

After travelling by night from Manchester in obedience to a summons to serve on the grand jury at the Old Bailey, on Tuesday, a Londoner who has lived in Manchester for the last four months was after a considerable wait told that his services were not wanted. He states that forty-five jurymen were in waiting and only twenty-three were called on to serve.

## EAST OAKLAND

(From our own Correspondent.) Mr. John Gribbon, wife and family were out to church at Mohawk on Sunday last.

Mr. John Ryan and wife were calling on Mr. James Beal on Monday.

Mr. Joseph Beal entertained quite a number of young people at his place on Monday.

Mr. Kitchen from Church's Station, moved into Mrs. A. Woodley's house on Tuesday.

Sydney Price were calling on old friends on Wednesday.

Mrs. N. Buchanan was the guest of Mrs. Adams on Thursday.

## HIGH PRESSURE DAYS.

Men and women alike have to work incessantly with brain and hand to hold their own nowadays. Never were the demands of business, the wants of the family, the requirements of society, more numerous. The first effect of the praiseworthy effort to keep up with all these things is commonly seen in a weakened or debilitated condition of the nervous system, which results in dyspepsia, defective nutrition of the body and the brain, and in extreme cases in complete nervous prostration. It is clearly seen that what is needed is what will sustain the system, give vigor and tone to the nerves and keep the digestive and assimilative functions healthy and active.

From personal knowledge, we can recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla for this purpose. It acts on all the vital organs, builds up the whole system, and fits men and women for these high pressure days.



Detective Cronin of Toronto, whose good work on the big robbery of the Grand Trunk ticket office secured him a trip to Scotland to bring back James Ashley, a man arrested in Edinburgh charged with the crime.

Calshot Castle, a narrow strip of land about seven miles south-east of Southampton midway between the entrance to the fort and the naval base at Portsmouth, has been selected as Navy hydroplane base.

## LA GRIPPE COMING AGAIN.

Europe is now in its grasp, and in a short time America will be overrun with this awful epidemic. Get ready, use preventive measures. Build up a surplus of vigor by Ferr-ozone, and inhale Catarrhozone three times each day. Nothing destroys the grippie germ like Catarrhozone. It cures the cold, breaks up the fever, relieves the headache and destroys every vestige of catarrh and sore throat. For Bronchitis, Grippe and winter flu Catarrhozone is best. Sold by all dealers 25c. and \$1.00.



Scene from "Bought and Paid For," at the Grand Thursday, April 24

## The Tragic Side of Dress

The Tragic Side of Dress "Always be well gloved and well shod, and the dress will take care of itself. It is very simple, just a matter of care."

No that is not advice to the votaries of fashion, simply a well meant warning to the less prosperous woman wage-earner. And one wonders how she takes it.

Because, while it may be quite simple to the woman who never has found it necessary to earn a slice of bread and butter in her whole life, and perhaps could not if she tried, it is not so easy to the other woman who must think of room rent, of board bills and a few other necessities before there is any chance for the luxury of well fitting gloves and smart looking shoes.

She knows all too well that gloves and shoes tell an eloquent story and bitter experience has told and retold her that personal appearance counts mightily with those who must work for a living. But no one knows better than she that it is not so simple as it sounds. When the weekly bills have all been paid there may be upon a pinch barely enough left to buy a pair of gloves, but the shabby shoes must be shabby still for many a weary day. And then when the shabby shoes are happily replaced, the new gloves are through at the fingers. And so it goes with the woman whose wage is dishearteningly small.

And you know these well meaning folk who never earned a dollar in their lives, tell her to buy one good tailor made suit and plenty of shirtwaists. And that sounds delightfully simple, very practicable, quite suitable and all that.

But, dear me, the poor woman, with her mind on the tailor made suit and her fingers clutching a flat purse, soon learns that a good tailor made suit is far simpler to dream about than to buy. For the materials that come within her means shrink at the first rainfall, or they wear up rough or do something else that a good tailor made suit would never be guilty of doing.

And plenty of shirt waists. Now doesn't that seem perfectly easy and as smart as smart can be. If only laundry work might be done upon a wish! But everybody knows it can't, and everybody knows that the woman whose wage is down to a pretty low notch cannot spare many dollars or many dimes for the laundering of smart white waists.

To those who have just a fair amount of money to spend the advice quite likely falls upon heedless ears, but among the low paid sisterhood the women who pride at high tide and funds at low ebb, there is a sort of protest, because it sounds as if it were all a matter of caring.

And the fact is though there are much worse things than being poor and earning a very low wage, there is a hint of tragedy in the problem of clothes from the woman whose dress ambitions soar pretty high and whose possibilities are down to almost rock-bottom.

For while her ambitions may be called quite unworthy, the instinct to shine in the glory of purple and fine linen seems to be born in mankind.

And say what we like, it makes a mighty difference, the clothes we wear and how to wear them. A while ago two pictures were shown of Ethel Barrymore, the actress, whose beauty and charm are acknowledged. In the one she was an undeniably pretty woman, daintily gowned in the most graceful of summer frocks, with nothing missing to add to her charm and nothing added to draw from it.

In the other the artist had shown her as a poor working woman—and she looked it. Study her face and the same features were there; but somehow, the shabby dress, the worn ill-fitting coat and the pathetic out-fashioned hat were so tragically ugly

that one scarcely thought of the features. It was the same hair, arranged in the self-same way, but what a difference in the hats that were perched upon it! The feet that in one picture looked trim and pretty in the other spoke volumes on poverty; and the hands that in one seemed exquisitely dainty, airily fingering a light parasol, in the other clutching an unwieldy bundle looked heavy, work-worn and that was all.

Yet the feet and the hands were the same!

And that is where the tragedy of dress comes in. Quite likely there is many a woman in the social world who feels that life is pretty unequal, because her allowance for dress does not permit her to vie with those around her in the splendor of jewels and other adornment. But nobody thinks that she is given a serious look at the tragedy of dress, for to the majority of the world she is more than "well gowned," in spite of her fewer jewels.

But if the real tragedy strike home if tragedy it may be called when the woman, whose personal appearance counts in the earning of dollars, finds fingers persistently peeping from well mended gloves, shoes well past the stage of repairing—and no money in her pocket to replace them. Yes, it is right easy to talk about always being well gloved and well shod, but it is not so easy to achieve it. And as for me I sometimes wonder at the moral courage of some women who take their modest wear their ill-fitting gowns and their hats of many seasons before, and never show a sign of anything but bravado.

Because while of course it ought not to be so, the world has a way of showing a very smiling face and quite warm hearted hospitality to the woman who wears a well cut gown, and it seems to be an eloquent sort of passport wherever she goes. While the woman a bit rag-taggy and worn may find doors sharply closed in her face.—Detroit News Tribune.

## GREAT DANGER IN HEAD-ACHES.

It's often dangerous to consider headache a trifling ailment. If the head aches, the stomach is out of order and some serious disease may be impending. To tone up the stomach, to give it healthy action, nothing in modern medicines is so successful as Dr. Hamilton's Pills. The concentrated vegetable extracts in Dr. Hamilton's Pills have a quieting healthful effect on the stomach and remove all disorders. Your headache will be cured and they won't return, if you use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Sold everywhere.

Pills for Nervous People — The stomach is the centre of the nervous system, and when the stomach suspends healthy action the result is manifest in disturbances of the nerves. If allowed to persist, nervous debility, a dangerous ailment, may ensue. The first consideration is to restore the stomach to proper action, and there is no readier remedy for this than Farnelle's Vegetable Pills. Thousands can attest the virtue of these pills in curing nervous disorders.

A Boon for the bilious.—The liver is a very sensitive organ and easily deranged. When this occurs there is due secretion of bile and the acid liquid flows into the stomach and sours it. It is a most distressing ailment, and many are prone to it. In this condition a man finds the best remedy in Farnelle's Vegetable Pills which are warranted to speedily correct the disorder. There is no better medicine in the entire list of pill preparations.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTOR!A



Scene from "Bought and Paid For," at the Grand Thursday, April 24