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# THIS WEEK AT THE THEATRES

At the Alexandra.

FANTANA. Commodore Everett, a retired naval officer ..... Wm. Sellery Hawkins, valet to the commodore ....... Jack Henderson Lieut. Sinclair Warren of H.M.S.

minister to America. .R. T. Jones Marquis Kioto, Governor of the

Kinshin Province, Japan....
W. H. Pringle
Fanny Everett, nicknamed "Fantana" . . Agnes Cain-Brown Jessie, her maid . . . Daisy Howard Elsie Sturtevant, a New York

belle, schoolmate of Fanny's
Sabery Dorsell
Mile, Anita, a Parisienne vaudeville artist ... Lowise LeBarron
The Kid ......... Ray Bates

During this week the Imperial Opera Company will present "Fantana," a comic spectacular production with the Japanese flavor, that still attracts popof Robert B. Smith and Sam S. Shu-bert and the music comes from the bert and the music comes from the pen of Raymond Hubbel. "Fantana" n proved attractive on its first production in New York four years ago and its present revised to the pen of its present revival repeats the original success in all its details. The result is a bright and brilliant series of stage pictures, with plenty of the accessories and business that provoke mirth and

"Fantana" has an intricate plot, not more ridiculous than that of other comic operas that have won considerable vogue, and the authors have shown considerable ingenuity in pro-viding opportunities for the numerous characters. The fun largely turns on Hawkins, valet to Commodore Everett, who is induced to assume the role of the Japanese ambassador to the United States in order to assist the love af-"Fantana," with Lieut. Sinclair War-ren of H.M.S. Pontiac. He has a pen-chant of his own for Jessie, Fantana's maid, and between the two a good deal of fun is created. The musical numbers are lively and the production met with acceptance and repeated recalls from the Royal Alexandra patrons, who provided a large and appreciative

audience.

Miss Cain Brown as Fantona had a part which suited her to perfection and she has never been seen to better ad-vantage. As Anita, a Parisienne vandeville artist, Miss de Baron showed am-ple vivacity, and Miss Daisy Howard made a decided hit with her character role of Jessie. Miss Sabery Darsell, the latest addition to the Imperials, made an excellent appearance as Elsie Sturtevant. Jack Henderson as Hawkins had much to do with the success of the performance and showed a genuine vein of humor. Carl Haydn sang with his usual acceptance as the lieutenant, William Sellery as the Commo-dore, eorge Le Soir as Fred Everett, R. T. Jones as the Japanese min-lster, J. W. H. Pringle as Marquis Kioto, were up to the mark. Frank Stammers was amusing as Henri Pasdoit, the French waiter, masquerading

who is symbolic, chooses to call him-self "Dr. Miller," brings forth his emechanicians to tear a wife from her husband and an artist from his am-bition; and, in the end, brings ruin to several persons. "The Devil" will be seen here Xmas week at the Princess with Edwin Stevens and the original

Garden Theatre production. At the Princess.

A new musical comedy, "The Newlyweds and Their Baby," by Aaron Hoffman and Paul West, founded on the cartoons by George McManus, will have its first presentation in Toronto at the Princess the first half of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed are giving a birthday party in honor of their wonderful infant, Napoleon. To be sure is only to celebrate his seventeenth month, but, as one of the characters explains, "he is such a wonderful child that a party once a year wouldn't do him justice." Among the guests are

Mrs. Newlywed's sister, Dolly, and her adorer, Tom Travers. Mr. Newlywed

is Dolly's guardian, as well as brother-

ticus ever given a musical play.

enlarged and altogether a production was given which ought to prove popular during the week.

"The Devil."

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ters of marvel to all who see them. The program as arranged for the week at the Grand is as follows: Monday and Friday evening, "The Belle of New York"; Tuesday evening and Wednesday matinee. "The Toy Maker"; Wednesday evening, "A Runaway Girl"; Thursday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee, "Florodora." The several musical comedies will be mounted with all new scenery and the little folk have new costumes. During the week the usual matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

"When Knights Were Bold."
Exquisitely funny comedy is cerainly the order of things in Charles tainly the order of things in Charles Marlow's farce, "When Knights Were Bold," as presented by the foremost of America's comedians, Francis Wilson. This is Mr. Wilson's second season in the play, which was the big success of last year, from a laughing standpoint, and the present season it will unquestionably amuse as many people as it did last year. Charles Marlow, who is responsible for the play, utilizes the suggestion of a dream in which the hero is taken back some seven hundred odd years with wonderfully comic effect. The idea is by no means now, but the telling of it is distinctly novel. There are three acts, distinctly novel. There are three acts, and Charles Frohman has not only surrounded Mr. Wilson with an excepticrally strong company of players, but has given the play a very hand-some setting. It comes to the Princess Theatre on Thursday evening for three nights and Saturday matinee.

Harry Lauder Coming.

Harry Lauder is but little more 'han five feet tall and his height is reduced an inch by a pronounced curvature of the legs that contributes to the oddly funny walk that sets one laughing before a word is spoken or a note is sung. His features are strongly marksung. His features are strongly marked, the mouth broad and pleasant and the nose prominent. The thin hair is combed over the top of the head to hide an increasing baldness, and the eyes are mild ard blue. Mr. Lauder will make two appearances at Massey Hall, opening Monday afternoon, Dec. 21, with a second performance at night. The sale of seats begins Tuesday morning.

The attraction all the Grand Christmas week will be the successful comedy, "The Man on the Box," made famous by Henry E. Dixey. In the cast is Miss Rebecca Warren, who will be remembered by Toronto the

with a tendency to Mgh waisted on the airegoers for her ciever work two years ago in Minnle Maddern Fiske's with net or lace yokes, or made to years ago in Minnle Maddern Fiske's with net or lace yokes, or made to be worn over wais, with hipless jackets. Cutaway fronts predominating.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin." the cid but ever popular play, will be the offering at the Majestic Theatre this week, being presented by what is claimed to be the largest company on the road. The company is owned by Alexander Downle McPhee, and the organization is known as "Downle's Uncle Tom's Cabin." They travel in their own cars and besides an elaborate scenic outful carry all the pontes, donkers, dost and other animals necessary to fill out the pictures of this American classic. The company numbers 50 people, white and colored. Every day the company gives a street parade, and company gives a street parade and colored the parade of the problems of industrial and policited the experience of a long time to hoove parade to the problems of industrial and policited life, and his verdict was of the folly of evil-doing.

Tallored dresses—one-piece complete the above parties to the shove parties to the shove parade to the above parties to the problems of industrial and policited life, and h

be seen in one of his lavorte characters.

Others in the cast who will keep the fun moving fast and furious will be the Millership Sisters, Lydia Fox, Belle Wilton, the girl with the great vo'ce; Bush Devere Four; Two Franc'sccs, Ned Dandy, and the clever Irish conedian, John Price.
Great attention has been paid to the ostuming as well as the scenic and lectrical effects and great praise has Mrs. George S. Adams of 1539 West

At the Gayety.

The announcement of Fred Irwin's Big Show for this week at the popular nel'a Heintzman and Mrs. Bascom will not receive again until the new year.

Wrs. Gerhard Heintzman, Miss Cornel'a Heintzman and Mrs. Bascom will not receive again until the new year.

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spared in gathering for this season's spared in gathering for this season's tour, an array of talent seldom if ever confined to one organization.

In way of introduction are presented two most laughable extravaganzas entitled "The Great White Way," and entitled "The Great White Way," and entitled "The Actors' Club," in druggists at Elizabeth, came druggists at Elizabeth, came

At the Grand.

Forty of the most talented children to be found on the stage constitute the Pollard Lilliputian Opera Company—an Australian organization—which will present a number of the heat musical present a number of the number of the heat musical present a number of the heat musical present a number of the number of



THE BAD CHILD. Come, Little Badness, and climb to my knee;
Put your little head down here and
cry on my shoulder.
For badness in you is like badness in Only my own is the older.

If you were a papa and wore a high I wonder if you would be talky and bossy,
And then when your little girl answered, like that,
Would you say she was ugly and saucy?

If you were a mamma and wore a long skirt, I wonder if you would grow weary of service.

And then when you scolded and made her feel hurt,

Would you say she was "naughty" or "nervous"?

If you were the strong one and I were the weak,
When you punished me, then would
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peen bestowed upon the attraction. Queen-street, will receive on Tuesday which has created a sensation wher-

In way of introduction are way from the company appear, presenting all the principal members of the company appear, presenting all the datest topics and musical melanges of the day. Fifty people can be counted in the grand ensemble in which will be found the names of many prominent performers.

Many vaudeville acts of the highest class serve to refresh the comedies, among which are Walsh, Lynch & Co.'s "Huckin's Run," Brady and Mahoney's "Huckin's Run," Brad



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eatin coats all lengths.

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At Shea's.
Manager Shea has secured for this week one of the season's best attractions in Miss Claire Romaine, popularly known as "London's Pet Boy," who comes here direct from New York. which has created a sensation wherver it has appeared.

Three special nights are offered during this engagement—mamely, Wednessiay is Necktle Night. Thursday is Necktle Night. Thursday is Necktle Night. Thursday is in a field entirely by the self in the described bill directly after the regular performance); and Friday night. Bargain matinees are given each day ind one can procure a good seat on he main floor for 25c. The hard time prices reign at night with the gillery at 10c and the best seat down stairs at 15c.

The announcement of Fred Irw.n's sig Show for this week at the popular of Fred Irw.n's sig Show for this week at the popular of the conceive on Tuesday who comes here direct from New York, where she has again repeated he ritiumph of a year ago when she appeared for the first time on this side of the Atlantic. Miss Romaine is in a field entirely by herself in the definition of "boy" characters, for she copies, no one, and while quite an artistic as Vesta Tilley, she has a copies no one, and while quite an artistic as Vesta Tilley, she has a copies no one, and while quite an artistic as Vesta Tilley, she has a copies no one, and while quite an artistic as Vesta Tilley, she has a copies no one, and while quite an artistic as Vesta Tilley, she has a copies no one, and while quite an artistic as Vesta Tilley, she has a copies no one, and while quite an artistic as Vesta Tilley, she has a copies no one, and while quite an artistic as Vesta Tilley, she has a copies no one, and while quite an artistic as Vesta Tilley, she has a copies no one, and while quite an artist. Shown that the special proposed in the other celebrated British artist, where she has again repeated her triumph of a year ago when she appeared for the first-time on this side of the Atlantic. Miss Romaine's is the strict as Vesta Tilley, she has a copies no one, and while quite an artistic as Vesta Tilley, she has a copies of the Atlantic. Miss Romaine's is the mischlevous and proposed and who is wise beyond his years, and many of her songs

laughable skits.

"The Bonnie Brier Bush."

The Christmas week offering at the Majestic will be the popular Scotch drams, "The Bonnier Brier Bush," with the same production used by the late Mr. Stoddard and cur own lamented Reuben Fax. Douglas Patterson, a well-known Toronto journalist-actor, is presenting the character of Lachlan Campbell, and is said to follow faithfully the role as played by Mr. Stoddard.

The problems of industrial and political life could only be solved by getting down to the basis of morality. the same production used by the late

adian Society for Psychical Research, will address the Progressive Club great soul of Jesus grudged any man the possession of weath. He objected



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important and does not involve any change of policy, but has to do with some evidence to be submitted.

Ass."

He thought Christopher Marlowe and others who had treated the Christian myth had made a mistake in not sdorting the mediaeval view, and depicting the final triumph of good over evil, as was customary in the miracle plays and mysteries.

It was the eternal womanitness embodied in the Christian idea of morality that was leading us all onward and

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