

IN THE WORLD OF AMUSEMENT

In Konorah, the lightning calculator, who will be seen at the Savoy Theatre this week, reading a bill of exceptional merit, patrons will be offered one of "advanced vaudeville's" most unique novelties. The act is credited with being genuinely interesting from curtain to curtain. Konorah's specialty is juggling figures, although she demonstrates mental telepathy, too. Blinded and with her back to the audience, she reads the little lady riddles or the answers to all kinds of arithmetic problems. None are too intricate for her. Additions that total up to the trillions and multiplications that would keep the average person busy several minutes figuring out with pencil and paper are handled by Konorah with amazing rapidity. Four blackboards are passed out among the audience by her manager, Max Berol, and Konorah juggles the figures about as fast as it is possible to jot them down. Aside from the mystery attached to how it is done, there is sufficient comedy attached to the act to add considerably to its attractiveness. The five Bogans and La Esmeralda are two high class European acts, imported from the Klaw-Erlander houses. The former is a clever acrobatic act, in which some entirely new and original work is to be introduced, while La Esmeralda, the Spanish favorite, is credited with being one of the most artistic dancers now before the footlights. Howard Brothers, probably the greatest banjo team on the stage, will be another novelty sure to please. They do some truly remarkable work, including the juggling of six banjos, at the same time keeping perfect time to the orchestral accompaniment. Maud Lambert, the dainty soprano, who has met with such unusual success since turning to vaudeville, will be relied upon as an exceptional attraction. She was the prima donna for several seasons in many of Klaw & Erlanger's big musical productions, and for two seasons with "Floradora" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." She sings her own lyrics and the act should suit all tastes. For Maud Lambert, her husband's ballads to popular songs. Billy Clifford, the monologue artist, booked for this week, was prevented from reaching here in time, but will be seen later. "Clinton and Jerome," a laughing hit, "Back to Louisville," a replacement hit, "Carroll and Cooke" will have a big share in the comedy. They have a clever little act by Junie McCree. Mr. Cooke is a clever singer, and their parodies and talk is bright and snappy. Ashton and Armstrong, a singing and dancing team, and the kinetograph make up the show.

Miss Cahill at the Grand.

Recounting the great act made in Natick, Mass., by Marie Cahill, and considering that her reports make her one of the most successful vaudeville acts in the world, it is not surprising that this most popular comedienne at the Grand Theatre is practically assured. Her new offering comes from a new source, and is so well received as to earn for Miss Cahill the reputation of having rejuvenated the famous old vaudeville act. Her new act will do what she has done before, and will give the Grand the same success as in the past. Miss Cahill will follow her usual custom of retaining the original New York cast and of bringing with her the same production in every detail. This means that Eugene Cowles will be seen here, it is said that "Maryling Mary" was written by Edwin Burton Royce, with music by Silvio Henz and lyrics by Benjamin Hadgood Burt, is the best music that Marie Cahill has ever had. This will be one of the most enjoyable attractions of the season to be seen at the Grand and should attract a large audience.

"The Blue Moon."

James T. Powers will be seen at the Grand on Friday and Saturday and Saturday matinee, in the latest international musical comedy success, "The Blue Moon," which is said to be a veritable thing of beauty, for it is set in British India, which affords great opportunity to the scenic artist and the costumer. The Messrs. Shubert are as lavish as ever, and have spared no expense in equipping their latest production. Mr. Powers is one of the best comedians on the stage at the present time. His work has that clean-cut quality which is all too rare, and he richly deserves the success he has achieved. Among the cast will be found Clara Palmer, Marion Jacques, Leslie Leigh, Myrtle Cosgrove, B. Phoenix, Phil. H. Ryley, Robert Brodriek, H. L. Griffith, Frank Harrington, Blanche Wilmot, La Noveta, the toe dancer. Seats will be on sale on Wednesday.

At the Bennett Theatre.

There is not a prettier bunch of children on the stage than those who will make their initial bow at the Bennett's Theatre this afternoon at Bennett's Theatre in the big comedy, "School Boys and Girls." These children, who are under the management of Gus Edwards, the celebrated song writer and originator of children's vaudeville sketches, have been gathered from all parts of the United States, and under the careful tuition of Mr. Edwards and his staff have become excellent singers, dancers and humorists. Their act has been received with enthusiasm wherever it has been produced, and it is now acknowledged to be one of the finest children's sketches on the stage. It was in order to keep up the high standard of acts at Bennett's Theatre, Manager Driscoll made special arrangements to have the Edwards children play here this week, and there is every reason to believe that his effort to give the people of this city strictly high-class vaudeville will be appreciated, and that large audiences will be the result. At any rate, those who are not regular playhouses this week will be assured of one of the times of their lives in the production of "School Boys and Girls."

Variety, the soul of vaudeville, will be one of the predominant features of this week's bill. There will be plenty of dancing and singing, juggling, acrobatic work and humorous sketches, enough to satisfy even the most fastidious. Charles Barry and Hulda Halvers have a reputation of being excellent singers. They were formerly with the "Babs in Toyland" company, in which they were among the brightest stars, and their success in vaudeville has been on a par with that which they enjoyed while on the vaudeville stage. "The Strong Man" act,

a skillful exhibition presented by Belle Claire and Kramer, promises to surpass anything of the kind ever presented here. The Musical Avonets are among the best xylophone players on the vaudeville stage, and their work is said to be phenomenal. Harry Thorne, in "An Uptown Flat," will present a laughable skit; Cook Brothers have a juggling act second to none, and Bank and Newton, singers and dancers, are superiors in this class of amusement.

At Association Hall.

The Edward Shields' Biograph Co., of Chicago, closed its engagement at Association Hall on Saturday evening, presenting Hale's Fire Fighters, Sadie Sherman and other interesting acts. The performance was greatly enjoyed by the audience, which was not large, owing to the rain storm, no doubt. The company appeared here under the auspices of the Veteran Firemen's Association, and as the weather was bad at all three performances, the "Vets" did not make much out of the venture. They have the satisfaction of knowing, however, that the entertainments were good.

Between the Acts.

The well-known melodrama, "Side-Track," played to big houses at the Grand on Saturday afternoon and evening. The famous Ben Greet players will likely fill a two-day engagement at the Grand shortly. The company will play in Toronto and Montreal.

BEAMSVILLE.

Rains Do Much Good—Houses Are Very Scarce.

Beamsville, Sept. 30.—(Special)—A very heavy rain passed over the village on Saturday night, completely flooding the streets and filling almost all the tile drains along the water courses with mud, which will require a lot of work to get them in shape again.

William Amers, who has been sick for a number of months at his father's home here, died on Friday morning. The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and was conducted by the Independent Order of Foresters. A large number of the brethren attended.

Mrs. Isaac H. McTaggart is visiting relatives and friends at Springfield.

J. W. Buck, undertaker, brought the body of Miss Dora Noble from the hospital to his undertaking rooms on Saturday night, from where the funeral took place to-day. There are four more of the family who were sent there suffering from typhoid fever, a couple of weeks ago. The mother and three children, who are reported to be getting along as well as can be expected, excepting Maggie, and little hope is given for her recovery.

Charles Albright, who has been ill for some time, is reported to be very sick and confined to the house.

The heavy rain came in the nick of time to stop the graining factory from closing down its works, as the water at the reservoir got very low. Now there is plenty, and no more trouble is anticipated this year.

The farmers in the neighborhood will be greatly benefited, as the ground will be made ready for the fall wheat, and the pasture, which was almost useless, can be seen growing.

M. F. Tufford, livery man, reports offering 50 cents per bushel for oats, but is not able to get them at that price.

Rev. W. L. Palfreman, Queenston, preached in the Baptist Church morning and evening.

Mr. McPhie has moved into Wm. Cline's house on King street.

Samuel Malley, Romeo VanDyke and a number more of the Independent Foresters of Grimsby, attended the funeral of their late brother, Wm. Amirs, yesterday.

J. Lewis Karr was defendant in a drunk and disorderly case. C. C. Pettit, of Grimsby, appeared for him, but the Police Magistrate, after hearing the evidence, gave his decision against the defendant, and taxed him \$25 and \$6.38 costs, or two months in jail.

Houses are very scarce in the village. Six people were looking for houses to rent on Saturday.

The Decline of Bank Burglary.

Previous to 1893 there was seldom a year that the losses through bank burglaries did not amount to \$100,000, and in a number of years the losses amounting to several times that amount. The decline of professional bank burglary dates from 1895. In that year the American Bankers' Association formed a protective committee for the extermination of bank burglars, and a contract was entered into with one of the leading banks of the country.

In 1895 the banks of the country lost more than \$200,000 through burglaries. Of the 8,383 members last year, having an aggregate surplus, capital and deposits of more than \$12,500,000,000, only four members suffered losses from burglaries, the total loss of these four members amounting to only \$4,217. These four burglaries were committed by yeggmen, there not being a single professional bank burglar during the year. The extermination of these yeggmen is now the chief work of the protective committee.—From the Van Norden Magazine.

BE CHARITABLE.

Fine Sermon in St. Patrick's by Rev. Father Coffey.

In St. Patrick's Church last evening Rev. Father Coffey, S. J., of Guelph, preached a sermon in aid of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the parish. The speaker's subject was "Christian Charity." He said there were three great powers at present that were making wonderful changes in the world: Science, liberty and Christian charity. The world has changed greatly in the past thirty-five or forty years. One would hardly recognize the world of that period as the world of to-day—and this, largely due to the progress of science. The political field of to-day also differs from that of a few decades ago. This is due to the change of ideas people have of liberty. But Christian charity is responsible for most of the changes. To-day in all parts of Canada and the civilized world will be found men and women who devote their whole lives to aid and succor poor suffering humanity. The orphan are cared for; feeble old men and women are looked after, and many a despondent person is rescued and a life saved by one act of Christian charity. Some people, however, loved money more than God, that would barter their souls for a small material gain. One of the worst vices man has to overcome is greed for money. All should strive to be charitable and aid one another as far as possible. He urged the congregation to do all they could to aid the ladies who devoted their whole lives to the work of the coming winter would be a hard one and the demands on the society great.

The church was well filled, and after the sermon the officers of the society took up a collection.

PRETTY BOOK.

Oak Hall's Latest Issue Practical and Interesting.

A very pretty style book has just been issued by Oak Hall that is a credit to the firm. The fine cuts are in keeping with the fine clothes they are intended to illustrate and give a good idea of the value of Sovereign Brand Clothing. The fall and winter styles are set forth and fully explained. The sensible sack suit, the double breasted, the dark grey cheviot for the elderly gentleman and the frock suit and dinner coat get special attention. Then there is the fall and winter overcoats that have made Oak Hall famous, the stylish trouser and the children's wear. The Sanford Company, proprietors, supply nine branch stores and sell to over 2,000 retail stores in Canada. Every man ought to have a copy of this booklet which will be cheerfully given on application at Oak Hall, the great clothing store, on James street.

TALKS OF OVERCOATS.

The Cooler Weather Brings the New Fashions to the Fore.

"Here is an overcoat I bought from you three years ago. I want another as near like it as possible." The gentleman called at the Semi-ready store, on North James street, and the trademark and price were still in the pocket. The fall Chesterfields in the Semi-ready store keep in fashion a long time. They are correct and in good form for any and all occasions. Mr. McClung is showing them at \$15 and \$20; a few all-silk lined at \$25. He will shortly show some fine winter overcoats as good as \$30.

"I am going to make this the overcoat store for every gentleman who wants something better—something really good."

PARADE TO-MORROW

Army Medical Corps Will Begin the Season's Work.

Hamilton, Sept. 30, 1907.

No. 33. This corps will parade in service uniform at the Drill Hall next Tuesday, the 1st of October, at 7:45 p. m., and each following Tuesday until further orders.

No. 34. All havresacks, Oliver equipment, helmets and great coats that have not been returned to stores must be returned at this parade.

No. 35. The recruit class will be formed on Tuesday, the 1st of October, under the sergeant-major, and recruits will be enrolled at each Tuesday parade until further orders.

No. 36. A band will be formed for this corps. All those interested in the formation of the band are requested to meet the O. C. of this unit after the parade on Tuesday, the 1st of October. GEO. S. RENNIE, Lt.-Col. O. C. No. 12 F. A.



STILL SUFFERING.

Daughter—She seems to have gotten over the death of her first husband? Father—Yes, but her second husband hasn't.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You've Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Signature of *Wm. D. Little*
Better Days.

Ever was calling on a neighbor. "No," she remarked, "when we lived in the garden we never had to borrow rubber plants for our entertainments." Thus she started the seen better days habit.

A style quality and good value store

THE RIGHT HOUSE

"HAMILTON'S FAVORITE SHOPPING PLACE"

Latest styles best qualities fairest prices

Hamilton's greatest showing of coats

Stunning new styles for women and children

The Right House mantle section is thronged each day with many customers. This season's business in this department is rapidly going ahead of all past records—proof positive that Right House values and styles are best.

There are immense assortments of coats for women, for misses and for children. The styles are charming, distinctive and practical. Right House coats are man-tailored abroad by experts, after approved styles selected by our own foreign coat buyer. They are very superior in quality, fit, finish, style and value. Let us show you how really good they are. Here are details of a few selected from the immense stock:

Women's broadcloth coats \$15

Black Broadcloth Coats, tailored in smart style; 7-8 length; lined throughout; stole collar of velvet; handsomely braided trimmed; sleeves are large at both top and bottom; cuffs. Very special at \$15 each.

Women's military coats \$16

Black, brown, blue and green. Tailored from good chevots; lined to waist; 7-8 and full length. These are snappy and smart in style and are very comfortable and practical, too. Special price only \$16 each.

Women's smart tweed coats \$9

Light and dark tweeds in 7-8 length style; full sleeves; coat collars; self strapped. A very handsome coat for good service. Four qualities to select from. All good, excellent values. \$6.50, \$7.50, \$9, \$10.



THOMAS C. WATKINS.

Exquisite new opera cloaks

Champagne, blue, dove and red shades. Some have fur collars, others have stole collars. Very effectively braided and trimmed in handsome styles. Very full sleeves. Some are in the Japanese effect.

\$19, \$20, \$22, up to \$45 each.

Practical coats for misses

Tweeds and plain kersey cloths, in black, brown, green, blue and tan shades. Newest, effective, practical styles; some are trimmed, some tailored. Many of them are in semi-fitting full lengths.

\$7.50, \$8.50, \$9, \$10 to \$23.

Children's coats and reefers

A full assortment of good styles in serviceable tweeds, broadcloths and corduroys, in greens, browns, tans, blues, reds and mixed tweeds. For children of 4 to 12 years. Smart coats for every child in this vicinity. Very special values.

\$4, \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8.50, to \$16.50.

Rich new chiffon broadcloths from France \$1.50 the yard

BEAUTIFUL satiny finished broadcloths, direct to us from the French manufacturers. Correct chiffon weight for costumes, wraps or skirts; full 54 inches wide and woven of pure long fine double combed wool yarns. Very rich in appearance and serviceable as well as being the most popular of the season's fabrics. Black and every wanted autumn shade. Compare this with \$2.00 qualities at other stores. Our special price, \$1.50.

Established 1843

Corner King East and Hughson Sts.

THOMAS C. WATKINS

Hamilton Ontario

Over 64 years ago

BEAUTIES ARRIVE.

SHIPOARD OF GIRLS FROM ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

Coming Now to Canada and United States With a Rush—The Baltic's Arrival—All Looking for Husbands.

New York, Sept. 28.—The shipload of unmarried girls who, according to the Canadian Associated Press a few days ago, had set sail for Canada, arrived in port here yesterday by the steamer Baltic.

They do not appear to have any organized plans and as nearly as can be ascertained no organized systematic effort was made to bring them out, though considerable literature was recently distributed throughout Europe saying that American and Canadian girls were too aristocratic and don't want to marry anybody who is not a Pittsburgh millionaire. Most of the girls seem suddenly to have taken the notion into their heads to come to America as a result of these reports, although some are girls who have already been working in this country and visiting the old country, and, happening to return, laughingly joined the crowd.

On account of the rush, only 500 of the girls landed at the immigration bureau yesterday. Others land to-day. The girls are about equally divided between blondes and brunettes. Many are really beauties. They had gay times coming over.

H. B. Palmer, purser of the Baltic, interviewed, said: "Besides the first, second and third-class passengers we have on board a cargo of beauties that will attract all eyes. They are in the steerage, but they are wonders. The young women sent out to Virginia long before the Declaration of Independence was signed could not touch such a bevy as we have on board. On the steerage list is just 1904, and of this number 1002 are young women of marriageable age from all parts of Europe. Almost half of them have seen America before and are coming back to marry. I have been a purser on the White Star boats for so many years that I forget when they started using steam, but this is the most wonderful and valuable cargo I have ever known to be carried by the line."

"Tell me," said Susan Thompson, from Loch Crae, Tipperary, "that there are no men in Pittsburgh but millionaires. I am going there, and it's soon I'll be riding in my own carriage, I suppose."

A Stunning Brunette.

Miss Donahue, a stunning brunette from New York, was bound for Alberta. She relatives out there. Curiously enough, a western farmer reading in his paper the other day of the departure from England of 1,002 marriageable ladies, wrote to the White Star Line, setting forth that he wished to become a husband. He said he was a widower with two small daughters, a white house with green shutters, a rubber tree, a few many horses and money in the bank. Miss Donahue was told of the western man.

"Indeed, it's of no interest to me; there's boys waiting for me," she said.

Miss Nora O'Brien, who leaves a happy little home in Ireland, seemed to express the sentiment of the new arrivals.

"Yes, I want a husband," she said, "and I am told I won't have much trouble in getting one here. I can cook, play the piano, scrub, take care of house thoroughly, can milk cows and do small things about a farm, if necessary. In fact, I'm willing to do anything that will help a good man to get along in the world and be happy. I may not have to do all these things, but I am willing to do them for a good husband. I am going to Winnipeg, where my aunt has friends."

"Do you think a good man will take a fancy to me?" she asked.

The girl is tall and graceful, her costume was quaintly pretty, and she surely won't stay single long.

"A Girl from Mayo."

Clara Johnson, not more than 18, auburn haired, who resembled Mrs. Leslie Carter, said that while she had never been in a theatre she wanted to go on the stage and marry an actor. She said she came from County Mayo and was going to Chicago. She understood every actor in New York or America had a wife.

Miss Agnes McGirr's home is in Edinburgh, Scotland. She said: "I want a man with dark hair, a city man, no farmer, a man who is earning \$1,000 a year would do. That isn't too much to ask in this country, is it?"

"How old must he be?"

"Thirty; he has some sense then."

There were several Welsh girls in the crowd. Miss Ellen Evans and her friend, Miss Lizzie Jones, were among these.

The Daily Fashion Hint.



AUTUMN SUIT.

Some of the new Autumn suits are trimmed extensively with velvet. The one sketched here is a dark olive green cloth with velvet a shade or two darker. The braiding is done in a mixed brown and green braid and a finer braid the same color is used on the vest, which is of bronze brown satin. The narrow collar is of dull pink cloth braided in straight lines.

They hail from Anglesea. Both were dressed in dark clothing, and seemed to have very set ideas on men that were to ask for their hands.

"A practical man is what I want," said Miss Evans, "a man who has a trade. An engineer on the railway would do—not a long road, a short one, so that he would be in the nice little home that she would make for him."

More the Merrier.

"Oh, I don't want money; just enough to get along on, with a man who appreciates a good wife, will be enough. What, Pittsburgh? No, I want to make a home that will last until death do us part, as I heard my minister say once; not a home that is and then isn't."

"I feel just like Ellen does," spoke up Miss Jones. They are going to British Columbia.

Miss Clara Johnson, who came from Manchester, was told that there would be a thousand offers for her hand. She replied: "Let them come; the more the merrier."

Building permits in Winnipeg this year, to date, total \$8,000,000.

CATHEDRAL STONE.

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY PERFORMED AT WASHINGTON.

Bishop of London Present—Roosevelt Also Delivered an Address—Great Open Air Service Was Held—Bishop of Niagara Assisted.

Washington, Sept. 29.—To-day witnessed two events here of general religious interest, and especial interest to the Episcopal Church.

The first and chief of these events was the laying of the foundation stone of the cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, at Mount St. Alban, Wisconsin avenue. The other was the great open air service on the same grounds under the auspices of the International Convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which brought to a close the convention which has been in session here for the past week.

With befitting ceremony and solemnity the foundation stone of what promises to be in architecture and outline one of the most magnificent cathedrals in the world was laid at noon.

It was a notable occasion, made more so by the presence of the President of the United States and the Bishop of London.

The attendance numbered from twenty to thirty thousand people, far over-taxing the capacity of the amphitheatre. Among the prelates who took part in the exercises were Rt. Rev. F. W. Winington-Ingram, the Lord Bishop of London, who delivered the salutatory; Bishop Satterlee, of the Diocese of Washington, who performed the ceremony of laying the foundation stone; Archbishop Nuttall, of the West Indies; Rev. D. S. Tuttle, presiding Bishop of the American Church; Right Rev. John DuMoulin, Bishop of Niagara, and Right Rev. Edgar Jacob, Bishop of St. Alban's, England.

President Roosevelt occupied the chair of Bishop Satterlee, who presided. This chair, the property of Bishop Satterlee, was brought to America from England some four hundred years ago. The trowel was the one used in laying the foundation stone of the Capitol building, and the gavel was used by George Washington.

Is Your Chest Sore?

That's how inflammation of the lungs starts—neglecting a sore chest. You must rub on Nervine, rub it in good and hard to-night. By morning you're cured. Nothing so penetrating and pain-killing as Nervine. It's King of all Liniments; the biggest 25c worth in the drug stores; a staple for nearly 50 years.

LITHOGRAPHED MAGAZINE.

Novelty in the Way of Publications

Heralded in London.

London, Sept. 29.—A magazine novelty will appear in October. In this publication, the letter press and illustrations will be entirely reproduced by means of lithography. All the literary contents will be written out by hand, and the whole printed from stone on hand-made paper. Edith Nesbit, whose children's stories are famous in England and America, is managing the publication, and many well-known writers have volunteered contributions. George Bernard Shaw has sent his first attempt at a short story containing the Shaw idea of heaven.

Work will be commenced without delay on the C. P. R. between Regina and Saskatoon.

Elhu Root announces that Roosevelt will not again be a candidate for the presidency.