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When the cabin fires look lively, an' twinkle o'er the way, then I have a feelin' good times have come to stay; You can hear a whip a-crackin' 'crost a clover field or two, [An' you think of rides by moonlight

Let old Winter whistle! He brings the joys along; Spring is rich and rosy, an' Summer's sweet with song; Every season's good enough, but give

with your sweetheart close to you!

An' keep time to the music an' swing your sweethearts all!

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Seen in New York Shops

Ruffs grow nigher and deeper with each passing day: also more betrimmed. One that is extreme, yet effective on a long threat, is selling in a Fifth-avenue shop at \$2.50. A wide band of silk was edged, top and bottom, with an equally wide ruching of embroidered crepe. The ruff is closed with a large bow of the silk, having ling dangling ends.

Fit for a winter queen is some material for ball dresses, displayed in the same shop. It is sheer gossamer stuff of a sort of frosty blue, glittering with infinitesimal glass spangles.

Brown and blue are a favorite combination this season. A charming hat for some woman with quantities of hair to support it is of broken sliky heaver, moderately broad trimmed in frort, immensely so in the back. Great rosets of blue velvet and plumes of the same color form the trimming.

Another hat is green and blue, and is-singular to relate—small. It is of green felt, the brim coquettishly raised a little on each side. Around the soft square crown are bands of blue velvet. A blue detted veil gives the finishing touch finishing touch.

Another, hat is completely covered with blue wings. They are laid on flat over the orim, and rise in tufts

Some handsome sage green broad-cloth is very wide, and has five silken

Brown reses may not be botanically correct, but made by artists in artificial flowers, as some of them are, they are certainly lovely. A large place before Christmas. brown felt hat has no other trimming than six great brown roses, some pale tan with golden hearts, others deeper in tint. It is the way the tints are combined that makes the hat a pleasure to the eye.

The marriage of Miss Celia Graham, eldest daughter of Mr. Herbert C. Graham of Brandon, Man., to Mr. Norman Rothwell Gibson, second son of Mr. Theron Gibson of Toronto; will take

There is a most satisfactory display Man., on Wednesday, Nov. 4. of shirtwaists and blouses in one window, containing suggestions for every sort of wear, from the most tailor-made to the most fluffy. For \$6 comes issued invitations for the marriage of son," a new play by Henri Bernstein, made to the most fluffy. For \$6 comes a severely neat white waist with perpendicular tucks, and huge blue studs fastening it in front.

issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Clara Eugenia, to Mr. David Griffith Boyd, son of Sir John and Lady Boyd, Toronto. The wedding der the personal direction of Charles will be solempized on Thursday were

For the same price is a blouse of ling. Oct. 29, at 8 o'clock, at their residence, tucked around the neck dence. to form a yoke. Down the full front runs a ruffle of lace, broad at the top, narrow at the bottom, and set off by a tiny edging of green. The lace seleve is shirred over the tight lining of ecru silk, the shirring held in place of the marriage will take place of the house height cards. Advices received with every evidence of popular appropriate the house height cards. of ecru silk, the shirring held in place by a narrow strip of green down the overy quietly this month.

Ruffs are even made of fur--little ceive on Friday afternoon, Oct. 16 and afterwards on the third Thursday in toy affairs with ruchings of lace, one would think they would prove too in-effective to be useful out of doors and too warm to be comfortable in the house; but they are picturesque to

One of the prettiest suits displayed road, to-morrow afternoon. in all the shopping district is of pale quarters length, cut away slightly from returned to town, and receives next Friday, Oct. 16. in honor of her sister, Miss Wade, Chicago. Mrs. Mulvey will Just above the walstline, and above that closing with a vest effect. Around the bottom of the coat was a strip receive on Fridays in October, and on the second Friday of the month durbeautiful Oriental embroidery of pale gold and green and blue. ing the season. large embroidered buttons reproduced the same colors. Ruffs of lace made the long sleeves even longer. This suit receives for the first time since her was \$95.

Dead black and dead white are used first Tuesday of each month. tegether to produce startling effects.

In Society.

The Women's Literary Society of To-ronto University held the opening re-ception of the season of Season and Season of the seas ception of the season on Saturday after-noon. The guests of the society were the wives of the faculty, the alumnae on the first and second Mondays durand the incoming students. The recep-tion lasted from 4' until 7 o'clock, and was a most successful function. At the was a most successful function. At the tea the following toast list was honored: "The King," "The Wives of the Faculty," by Mrs. Cameron; "The Graduates," by Mrs. Abbott; "The Freshmen," by Miss Mary Thompson; "States," by Miss Mary Thompson; "States," by Miss Mary Thompson; "The first Friday of each month." "Sister Colleges," by Victoria College; "Athletics," by Miss Black; "Young Women's Christian Association." Miss Dulmage; "The Graduating Class," by Miss Quail; "The Press," by Miss Coyne, and "The Literary So-Miss Dulmage; ciety," by Miss McLaughlin.

The engagement is announced of Miss Olive Sinclair Preston, daughter of W. A. Preston, M.L.A., of Fort Frances, Ont., and Mr. Porter P. Elliott, brother of Mr. W. J. Elliott of Toronto. Their marriage will be celebrated on

The annual ball of the Highlanders Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, will be held in the Temple Building on

Public Amusements

At the Alexandra.

THE WIZARD OF THE NILE.

Kibosh, a Persian magician mak-ing a professional tour of Egypt Clarence Harvey

Judging from the warmth of the reception accorded "The Wizard of the Nile," selected for the seventh week of their appearance at the Royal Alexandra, the Imperial Opera Company will add another, and that not the least, to their already long list of successes. This bright and sparkling comic opera has been a drawing card from the start, the libretto is good and the music more than a cut above what is usual for this class of production. Then the period chosen—that of the ancient Egyptian monarchy lends itself easily to the spectacular and adds

ancient Egyptian monarchy lends itself easily to the spectacular and adds an element of incongruity which assists the more studied fun of the piece.

The land is suffering from drought, much to the disgust of King Ptolemy, who, anticipating some modern monarchs, has engaged in a bit of desert speculation. He offers the hand of his daughter, Cleopatra, to him who can bring the needed flood, and Kibosh, a disreputable Persian magician, succeeds by a happy coincidence on starting the deluge. His magic is too posizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Size distributable registant magician, succeeds by a happy coincidence on starting the deluge wear could be imagined than the dainty design illustrated. The again brings him into difficulties from which he accorded waistline may be high in empire style, or it may simply be belted in waist with ribbon or belt of the material. If preferred, the garment may hang loose from the shoulders. The pattern provides for high and square

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love with the princess. She, however, prefers Ptarmigan, her music master, who finally captures the prize, while Kibosh cleverly manages to rehabilitate his damaged reputation.

The popularity of the play depends principally on the fakir, Kibosh, and it says a good deal for the ability of Clarence Harvey as a funmaker as well as a rainmaker, that in the scant well as a rainmaker, that in the scant five days in which he studied the part, he managed to ll it with such genuinely humorous touches. While he held the stage there was no break in the amusement provided for the large audience. Hallen Mostyn was excellent as the king, Carl Hadyn as Ptarmigan had a splendid opportunity to reveal the fine quality of his voice, and W. H. Pringle as Cheops, the royal weather bureau, sang and acted with accept-

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Miss Cain Brown was also in good an accomplished prima donna. Miss Crox as Ptolemy's second wife confirmed the expectations raised by her minor parts were satisfactorlly filled, and the scenery, setting and costumes surpassed anything yet seen at the Alexandra. A word of commendation is due the chorus, which exhibited a perfection of drill testifying to much hard and conscientious work. "The Wizard of the Nile" will be given during the week with the usual matinee Theron Gibson of Toronto, will take place in St. Paul's Church, Brandon, ing the week with the usual matinee on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Marshall

will be solemnized on Thursday even- Frohman. The company arrived in the Mr. and Mrs. William J. McConnell of at the King Edward. Advices receivaudience giving the players a most enthusiastic reception. The play was adapted for the American and English Mrs. A. E. Herington and Miss Herington, 308 St. George-street, will restage by Mr. Gillette himself and he interprets the part of Samson in a manner that, according to the critic fully sustaine his reputation as the most skilled technician on the stage. Mrs. Horatio G. Hocken, formerly High praise is also given to the acting Miss Gertrude Featherston, will receive for the first time since her marriage of Miss Constance Collier, the leading lady, who was brought from England at the home of her mother, 111 Bedfordespecially for this production.

AT THE GRAND will be seen Thurpan, Egypt, India and continental Europe. Howard Thurston will visit the Mrs. Herbert Thompson (nee Rose) principal cities in his own country this season, before he continues to conquer new lands on his further world's itin-erary, which is to include South Africa, both coasts of South America British Guiana. Panama and the West An immense hat of white silk has for trimming a band and a large bow of biack ribbon velvet. It is bezarre, but effective.

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AT THE MAJESTIC the production Miss Scott, Branksome Hall, 102 East Bloor-street, will receive to-day, and on the first and second Mondays during the season.

All His Massite the production of Langdon McCormick's latest play, "The Convict and the Girl," promises to be one of the season's melodramatic successes. The author has followed closely a creation of life-like characters that are met in everyday walks of life in the smaller towns. The scenes are laid in the typical American village. Mittenthal Brothers give the production a picturesque equipment in addition to a matinee will be given every day.

AT SHEA'S a specially selected variety program will be offered. Wm. Rock and Maude Fulton, musical comedy stars, will be seen in their remarkable singing and dancing turn. Earle Reynolds and Nellie Domegan have something novel in a midair skating act, and Howard and North will be seen in the sketch "Back to Wellington." Others in the bill are Frank Nelson & Co., in "30"; Ila Grannon, singing comedienne; Wm. Cahill, monolog ist; Dandy George Duo and Rosie, the dog wonder, and the kinetograph.

AT THE STAR, commencing with a Eugene Cowles, John E. Kellerd, Miss Jessie McNab will receive to-morrow afternoon and evening at her old home, Dundurn Heights, 750 St. Clair-avenue (opposite Ossington).

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AT THE GAYETY one of the daintiest dancing acts ever seen in Toronto will be featured when the four English Dolls make their first local appearance as a headline attraction in the olio of the great Rentz Santley Show. These charming dolls have been featured at all the high-class theatres in England, including the aristocratic Alhambra and Palace theatres, London. The girls have been wonderful dancers almost since they have been able to walk.

Special excursions from all over On- ty assembled. The service of prayer tario are being run to the concerts of the Sheffield Choir, which visits only ada. The single fare rate for the round trip is proving a great incentive. the Toronto concerts on Nov. 5. 6 and 7, musicians are coming from as far west Hall will be open just one week more.

The coming of Emil Sauer to Toron-Reynolds was lively and attractive as Hall is creating a great wave of inter-Reynolds was lively and attractive as Abydos, the magician's apprentice. The minor parts were satisfactorily filled, and the scenery, setting and costumes and the scenery, setting and costumes are throughout the master of poetry virtuoso who is the master of poetry virt

George M. Cohen's latest, "The American Idea." was produced in New York Friday night, with Trixie Friganza and Bob Dailley, in the cast.

Mary Mannering is rehearsing a new play by E. B. Tilton, "Memory and Tomorrow," which calls for emotional

Miss Marion Terry, sister of Ellen Terry, has reached New York to take a leading part in Paul Bouget's play, "Divorce," which will have its premiere

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in Convocation Hall in inaugurating gesting the source of the personal in-

the series of university sermons. The livence of Jesus. service thruout was of a high order, and the great hall was filled, except on the platform, where the facul-ty assembled. The service of prayer gave new depth to their moral ideals. was exceedingly beautiful and exquisitely read by Principal Hutton. Among of the soul. the petitions was the desire that in University College religion and sound read the New Testament intelligently. It was a very difficult book and re learning might ever flourish; also the

to be known, teach us to withdraw our minds from unprofitable enquiries, difficulties vainly curious, and doubts impossible to be solved." meaning. An educated man must be struck by the enormously rich ethical vocabulary brought in by it.

Jesus taught his hearers with a pos tive content of morality to which they Dr. Falconer referred to his pread hitherto been strangers. To them There would passage Matthew xi., 28-30 for a text "Come unto me, all ye that labor and Gerizim or any limitation of such a "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me, for I am meek and lowly of heart, and ye shall find rest for your souls. For my work in the new word Father was brought in the new relation.

of heart, and ye shall find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

The words were found only in the first gospel and belonged to the ancient Loggia. They were not the result of dogmatic accretion, but went back to the classic Hebraic period and were saturated with the ideas of the Old Testament; of Jeremiah the prophet, and the book of Sirach, the son of Jesus. He who spoke them must have been familiar with the Old Testament, and the extra canonical bcoks, and all those passages in which them one by one and hang them up round a school room was to deprive bcoks, and all those passages in which the yearning for redemption was evi- them of much of their power. The great test was if they made In the utterance of these words they

In the utterance of these words they had one coming forward to say that he could fulfil that yearning.

The history of Israel was surrounded by pathos. It began and ended in grand piano has taken may be noted in the fact that it is one of these instruments that will be used exclusively by Calve, the great prima donna, in her coming Canadian concert tour. Where it had been the custom of great visiting artists to arrange for some leading American plano, this has become no longer the case, the Heintzman & Co. grand being the choice of Calve, Nordica, De Pachmann, Shefston, the marvelous. After gaining a reputation and establishing himself in public favor abroad, covering a three years' tour of Australia, New Zealand, Tasmania, China, the Philippines, Jamania, China, the Philippines, Jamania Servet, India and continental Eugeneerics, but hated domination of the Romans. It was in this setting that Jesus found himself, among a people always yearning, never attaining the choice of the Herodian regime, and the tender of the Him than any other. Jesus is the suppression of the Herodian regime, and the tender of the Romans. It was in this setting that Jesus found himself, among a people always yearning, never attaining the Romans and the tender of t But there was a remnant hidden away, the soul of the people, the poor, of the land, poor not because of poverty, but from social and mixed and that person becomes an interpreter. He leads the world because He leads it by a perfect human that the finite for the people is the people of the people

character.

It is only as we become righteou abilities—poor, with nothing of the Greek sense of abjectness. that we can know good. Let none delude himself that this is an ortho-These poor were the moral aristo-cracy of the race. On them the Saddox formula. As men do the right thing they approach the divine, and it is possible even now to hold fellowship with the Father of Spirits, and

"But. remember, as a final word, it is the pure in heart who shall see

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 11.-Working on the theory that Captain Erb was murdered as the result of a a large company of capable players. an isolation hospital and rush the ginning, "Ye motions of delight," con-During the engagement at the Majestic work. Several cases have been treatence of power gently used," as sug- Philadelphia detectives have pieced together a remarkable chain of evidence. The detectives believe Erb was

beaten almost to death with a pocket electric gashlight and a heavy cuspidor by his wife before Mrs. Beisel opened fire on him with a revolver. They have discovered that Mrs. Erb for several weeks prior to the tragedy practised with a revolver. This she His appetite is voracious. He eats liton's Pills, which loosen the bowers her many horseback tours of the sur-like a hungry lion. Yet he is lazy and and flush out all unhealthy matter. The liver is toned up, the blood is along the roadside. Once, at least, in strengthened and the stomach given the at Detective Austin Gavan, who is at

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