

STAR THEATRE

WEEK COMMENCING
MONDAY
FEBRUARY 20th
MATINEE DAILY

NEXT WEEK—L. L. WEBER'S PARISIAN WIDOWS—NEXT WEEK

THE MERRY MAIDENS

BURLESQUERS
HEADED BY **JOLLY NELLIE HANLY**
AND INTRODUCING THE MARVELLOUS
FLYING RATHBUNS IN THEIR NEW AND
NOVEL SENSATION
SEE SAM RICE A MOSE COUGHUP3KI
BILLY SPENJE AS JUDGE GROGAN
A LAUGH IN EVERY
LINE, AND THE LINES ARE CLOSE TOGETHER

THE COMPANY
ALSO INCLUDES
THE HIATTS
THE VANS
PATTI CARNEY
SHEPPARD CAMP
AND A
SCORE OF
Pretty Girls

the steamers. Holidays or any
time citizens would prefer the
st and most convenient route and
ute that would relieve them of
ror of the pen on one side and
road tracks on the other.

Canadian Association of Ama-
ateurs have done well in elect-
ing R. K. Barker permanent
try. A better appointment could
not have been made. Barker
most from his infancy been a
nating enthusiast in all matters
nning to rowing. He has been
in of the Argonaut eight and
of the club. He was largely
able for the creation of the so-
lenly course at St. Catharines.
He shared the fortunes of the
uts at the real Henley, at Phil-
and other places in the States,
led the charge at Paardeberg
s chairmaster of the regiment,
esent and immediate aims are
e the visit of an English eight
da and a royal challenge cup
all be to rowing what the Ameri-
the international lake trophy
ada Cup and the Seawanhaka
to yachting. Captain Barker
side-a-wake soul, an energetic
man, and a good indoor base-
e when he doesn't, in a fit
ney, give lohs.

you know Harry Bentley, ex-
of Lethbridge, N.W.T., and a
of Toronto for a year back?
ple do and you ought to. He
otter the interests of the B.
otter-bearing dust and weather
a marvelous contrivance
to houses and cars that makes
and the entrance of draughts
impossible and that is on
28 Yonge-street Arcade. Mr.
s engaged in promoting a com-
take up the remarkably inter-
and clever invention for On-

ckey season is practically over.
w games remain to be played,
the senior O.H.A. and two in
mediate junior series. This
should capture the cham-
in the senior division again,
will have to work harder to
th's Falls than in the series
th. Berlin looks like the
in the intermediate section,
will hardly overcome the lead
is held by Goderich, and so
etty safely counted out of the
Berlin, on form, should down
team when they meet and
for the finals with Peterboro.
in the east. Just how bad the
mediate group was is shown
overwhelming beating, 27 to 3,
red Markham by Peterboro.
er in the junior series is a
harder to pick. St. Andrew's,
and Parkdale are left, and
d teams, they are. St. An-
s made a great record this
eating Varsity, Milton, Gra-
and Cobourg. The latter team
an awfully hard argument.

the Saints winning the round by only
two goals. Cobourg beat the school
boys at the Mutual-street Rink, but
lost to them on their own ice. The
result was somewhat of a surprise,
as it was expected that the Cobourgers
would increase their majority at home.
Parkdale, with big fellows, the six-foot-
four cover point in the early part of the
stronger than in the game, are much
more and should make it decidedly
easier for Stratford. That they
will win is hardly likely. Stratford or
the St. Andrew's are the likely finalists,
and the junior collegians should just
about win out. The O.H.A. did a good
stroke of business when they chased
the Woodstock bunch. There is no
doubt but that the team was made up
of "third men," professionals masquer-
ading as amateurs, and there is no
place in John Ross Robertson's orga-
nization for players of that stamp. The
surprising part of the matter is that
Woodstock got away with it so long.
Most of the members of the team were
from Cornwall. The evidence showed
that three of them did not arrive in
Woodstock until the day that the re-
sidence went into effect and that
none, to his mind, outside of anything
else, is enough to convince anyone con-
versant with sport that something
crooked was on foot. The management
of the Woodstock club tried to turn
a trick, were caught at it and now they
are squalling.

Well-gowned Canadian women may
well wonder what the bride of the Ger-
man Crown Prince will look like when
she begins to wear her composite trousseau.
A foreign correspondent avers
it will resemble a congress of the pow-
ers, for there will be costumes from ev-
ery capital in Europe in it; and it is to
be hoped Duchess Cecilia, when crown
princess, will know enough to discard
many of the things policy has ordered
in her behalf. The most ceremonious
frocks are from Paris and Berlin; the
tail-made suits from London. Shoes
and slippers are hurrying from New
York and a quantity of lace from Ire-
land. It is the Kaiser, of course, who
conceived this brilliant plan to dress his
future daughter-in-law in this cosmo-
politan fashion. But, luckily, the young
lady is credited with some of her moth-
er's taste in dress. The grand duchess
is said to be quite equal to Parisian
fashion leaders in this matter, tho' I
can't believe she is as they declare. At
all events, her child is to be pitied if
she has not inherited the maternal fac-
ulty of "becoming her clothes." One
can foresee the emperor dictating to the
little girl, as he does to his own wife,
about her toilets; and what a fuss there
will be in the young people's menage
when he looks her over and disapproves.

In The Badminton Magazine for Feb-
ruary, "Portland" makes some pertinent
and sensible observations on the new
bridge rule prohibiting a player looking
at the last trick after the cards have
been turned. "For no particular rea-
son," he writes, "it does away with a
right which has always existed at whist;
and at bridge also during the ten years
that we have played it in this country.
By this rule the sole safeguard of the
man who occasionally allows his mind

to wander from the game is abolished.
That one should keep one's eyes upon
the table and watch the fall of the
cards is, of course, an elementary max-
im of the game; but, still, it is rather
hard if one cannot commit the small-
breach of this excellent precept without
the risk of punishment. The fact that
bridge, as it has been played hitherto,
has not called for any great mental
absorption is largely accountable for its
popularity. There are even irreverent
persons who like a little conversation
accompanying the game, and would
rather drop a trick now and then than
be condemned to silence. But under the
new rule "mum" is the word: we must
mind our p's and q's or we shall miss
our partner's discards, and what will he
think of us if we fail to respond to his
calls? The innovation is to be regret-
ted, because the game has been made
at once duller and more difficult. What
was too exacting a game for nine men
out of ten, and not one woman in a
hundred could learn to play it tolerably.
Bridge, on the other hand, has been

within the compass of all; and, while it
afforded a sufficient scope for skill, did
not demand the rapt attention of the
chess player. If the new rule made peo-
ple play faster it would perhaps be jus-
tifiable on that ground, as a quick game
is greatly to be desired; but with the
majority of players it will have a direct-
ly opposite effect. Moreover, it is de-
cidedly in favor of the man who makes
a business of the game, and to the detri-
ment of those who play solely for relax-
ation and amusement."

I note that a movement is on foot to
buy the monster diamond that has re-
cently been found near Pretoria for the
King. It is safe to say that while His
Majesty appreciates the loyalty that
prompts such a proposition, he would
infinitely prefer that the £50,000, or mil-
lion shillings, that it is desired to raise
were devoted to the promotion of a sys-
tem for the relief of the poor, starving
wretches within a few miles radius of
his chief place of abode.

THE CAPTIOUS ONE.

From Dublin to Calgary, Alta. Sad Story of a Wife's Infidelity

After Fifteen Years of Married Life and Bearing Three Children a
Woman Elopes With a Naval Lieutenant and Settles
Upon a Ranch.

Dublin, Ireland, Feb. 4.—(Special cor-
respondence.)—Master Courtenay, C.B.,
and a jury of six sat yesterday to as-
sess damages in the case of Gamble v.
Guy. On the previous day the plaintiff,
Charles George Gamble, a solicitor prac-
tising in Dublin, obtained from Mr.
Justice Andrews a decree of divorce
a mensa et thoro from his wife, Ida
Gertrude Gamble, who was a daughter
of Captain John Wingfield King, D.L.,
County Sligo, the judge holding on the
evidence produced that Mrs. Gamble
had been guilty of misconduct with
Charles George Guy, an officer of the
Royal Naval Reserve, who at the time
of the occurrences complained of was
stationed in H.M.S. Melampus. Mr.
Gamble now sought to recover damages
from Guy for criminal conversation
with his wife.

There was no appearance for the de-
fendant.
Mr. Littledale (instructed by Messrs.
Bowles & French), appeared for the
plaintiff, and in stating the case said
the story he would have to unfold to
them was a very sad one. The case
came before them to assess damages
for as cruel a wrong as had ever been
wrought on the household of any
young man. The plaintiff, Mr. Gamble,
was in his 38th year, and thru his in-
dustry and his ability and attention
to his business had raised himself to a
position of responsibility and impor-
tance in his profession. He was mar-
ried in January, 1889, when in his twen-
ty-first year, to Miss King. At that
time he was a solicitor's apprentice,

and neither he nor his intended wife
was liberally endowed with this world's
goods. In a love match some young
couple seemed to think that love and
affection for one another was all suf-
ficient, but this, experience showed,
would not keep a household together,
to say nothing of supporting it. At all
events, the two young people were
married. None of us are angels, re-
marked counsel, and he supposed Mr.
and Mrs. Gamble had domestic differ-
ences from time to time. They lived
together until June 7, 1904, and since
then the plaintiff had never seen his
wife. Of this marriage there were three
children, a girl of about 15 and two
younger boys, the youngest being about
seven years of age, and all requiring
and entitled to a mother's care and af-
fection.

Up till 1903 nothing occurred that
caused him to draw the particular
attention of the jury to the defendant.
He had the rank of a lieutenant in the
navy and was training on board the
Melampus, and was stationed at Kings-
town. The commander of that vessel
was a relative of the plaintiff, and the
defendant, by a mean and despicable
trick visited the plaintiff's house, and
in order to avert the suspicion of the
servants announced himself as Mr.
Gamble. Counsel was glad to be able
to tell the jury that since the occur-
rence of the shocking state of facts that
he would disclose to them this fellow
had the decency to quit an honorable
service, to which he was a disgrace
while he belonged to it. In 1903 the
plaintiff and his wife had lunch on
board the Melampus, afterwards when
they were going round the ship they
made the acquaintance of the de-
fendant, Lieutenant Guy. The acquaint-
ance thus formed was cultivated by the
defendant, who succeeded in insinuating
himself into the confidence and affec-
tion of this girl while purporting to be
the friend of her husband. Counsel then
detailed the facts which were given in
evidence at the divorce trial the pre-
vious day, and which have been fully
published.

The incidents at the Hydro, near
Cork, could only be interpreted in one
way. Mrs. Gamble went down there
from Dublin on the pretence that she
felt a bit "run down." The Melampus
was then at Queenstown and by a curi-
ous coincidence which the jury would
note, the defendant Guy also arrived
at the Hydro at St. Anne's Hill. The
first night he occupied a single bedded
room, going away early next morning.
He returned, and on that visit he secured
a bedroom with a large double bed
in it. It might be suggested that that
was an accident, but it was a very curi-
ous accident, when they remembered
that one of the servants of the Hydro
saw Mrs. Gamble come out of her bed-
room and enter the room occupied by
the defendant. She was not seen or
heard coming out of Guy's room again,
and there was only one inference to be
drawn from that. Was it not a nice
state of things, a shocking, horrible
thing, that a young fellow with his
young wife and young family should
be deprived of the comfort and affec-
tion and the aid which a young mar-
ried man, and every married man,
should receive, not alone in helping
him and guiding him and softening him
and taking his mind off his business
troubles, but also looking after and fos-
tering the little children. Ah! there was
the cruelty of it, and when a serpent

like Guy, a viper, came into the home
as the friend of the plaintiff, and de-
stroyed and ruptured and tore forcibly
asunder all the bonds which had bound
the plaintiff and his wife together, it
needed no eloquence on the part of
counsel to induce the jury to come to
the conclusion he would ask them to
come to.

When all this had been going on for
four or five months, and when the de-
fendant was actually contemplating the
visit to St. Anne's Hydro he wrote to
the plaintiff a very friendly letter about
some empty cartridge cases which he
had promised to obtain for him. And
it would be detailed by the plaintiff
that on one occasion he missed the wed-
ding ring off his wife's finger. Some
women were very superstitious about
their wedding rings, and when this wom-
an got into guilty connection with
this blackguard she put her wedding
ring away, so that she would not be
reminded by that outward and visible
sign that she was bound to the plain-
tiff. When the plaintiff missed the ring
there was some difference of opinion.
Coming down to the occasion, on June
7, 1904, when Mrs. Gamble left her home
on a visit to friends in London, coun-
sel said that, in addition to the usual
large trunk which a lady would take
with her, Mrs. Gamble separately pack-
ed a bag with the ordinary requisites
for spending a night somewhere. They
parted on the most affectionate terms
at the North Wall, and from that time
to this plaintiff had never seen his
wife. She did not go direct to her
friends in London, but stopped some-
where for a night, and as to what oc-
curred that night no information was
obtainable. Correspondence took place
from time to time between them of a
friendly character, and the plaintiff
was assured that she was having a
ripping good time with their friends.

Then about the middle of July the af-
fectionate letters ceased, and she wrote
announcing her intention of not coming
back to Ireland. The plaintiff implored
her to return, and having heard that
she was likely to be in want of money,
sent her a cheque for £5, and subse-
quently sent her another sum. The
husband's affection and love for his
wife had not at that time evaporated.
What was the next scene and act in the
tragedy? Guy at this time, the end of
July or beginning of August, was stop-
ping with his sister at Kew, and Mrs.
Gamble was stopping quite close at
Staines. On Aug. 25 "Mr. and Mrs.
Charles George Guy and wife," Guy
being this former lieutenant and "Mrs.
Guy" being Mrs. Gamble, wife of the
plaintiff, left Liverpool together as man
and wife, and traveled in the same cab-
in on the steamship Southwark, the
culminating point of as ruffianly a piece
of blackguardism as had ever been op-
erated to a jury, for not only was he not
satisfied with divorcing her, he carried
her off to the place called Calgary,
somewhere near the Rocky Mountains.
There were different ways of losing a
wife. One often condoled with a man
who had lost his wife by death, but
how much greater was the loss when,
in the middle of life, with all the bonds
of love and children and comfortable
home, and no trouble or worry, thru
the ruffianism of a blackguard masquer-
ading as a gentleman, the wife of a man
was torn away from him, her affections
undermined, her morals debauched, and
the culminating point, carried boldly
away, leaving her husband behind to
face the world.

The criminal law could catch hold of
some kind of ruffians, and there were
the means of making them amenable
by means of hard labor and penal ser-
vitude, but where a man's wife was se-
duced and debauched, and she was car-
ried bodily away, the husband had only
one resource, and that was an action
for criminal conversation against the
wife's paramour. This craven fellow
had not had the courage to come into
court and say a word in his defence.
He was personally served with the writ
at High River, Calgary, near the Rock-
ies, where he had a farm, but entered
no appearance, and now they had to at-
tess the damages to which the plaintiff
was entitled. It was impossible to com-
pensate in money for a ruined home,
for children left motherless, for a hus-
band deprived of the wife of his bosom,
but the jury could, and he had no
doubt would measure and assess the
damages at such a figure that if this
gentleman ever returned to this coun-
try it would make him smart heavily,
and damages which would deter others
from pursuing the same vicious, cruel,
low, dishonorable course that this fel-
low adopted and carried out to the bit-
terest end.

The plaintiff was then examined, and
repeated the evidence he had given the
previous day in the divorce proceedings.
His wife and he had been boy and girl
together, and at sixteen years of age
they had agreed to marry. It was ab-
solutely a love match, and means of

livelihood were of secondary impor-
tance. During all the period the de-
fendant was acquainted with plaintiff's wife
up till the time when certain inquiries
were made there was nothing whatever
to cause him to suspect guilty relations
between them. In consequence of these
occurrences his home had been broken
up, his children sent to a boarding
school, and he himself had returned to
his father's house.

Master Courtenay: So far as you were
aware before his dreadful behavior be-
tween the defendant and your wife, you
saw no reason to suspect her being in
any way "fast," or anything of that
sort? No, but she was fond of society.
Had you any reason to suspect that
anything wrong had taken place be-
tween her and anybody else? No. I
should state she had to my knowledge
been identified with a gentleman as
having been seen a good deal in his com-
pany, but there was no suggestion of
anything wrong.

It was not with the defendant in this
case? No; that was only being seen
about town.

Witnesses were then examined, who
proved the visits of the defendant to
Mrs. Gamble at her husband's house
in Rathgar, and to their staying at the
Hydro at St. Anne's Hill, Cork.

Tim Mahony, the Hydro porter, said
he saw Mrs. Gamble come out of her
bedroom at eleven o'clock one night and
enter the bedroom occupied by Guy.
She shut the door after her. Altho he
(witness) slept in the room opposite to
Guy's, he did not see or hear her com-
ing out of Guy's room.

A Juror: Did you know the gentle-
man was in that room that night? I
did.

And did you report next morning to
the authorities that Mrs. Gamble had
gone in to this gentleman in his room?
No, I did not.

Evidence was then given by the pur-
ser and bedroom steward on the SS.
Southwark that the defendant and Mrs.
Gamble had traveled together from Liver-
pool to Montreal in a double-bedded
cabin as man and wife.
Master Courtenay, addressing the
jury, said this was a very sad action,
but one which he was glad to say very
seldom cropped up in the Irish courts.
However, as long as the world and hu-
man nature were what they were these
actions would occasionally turn up and
then it became the duty of the jury to
do justice between the parties. The
greatest possible injury that could be
done by man had been inflicted by the
defendant on the plaintiff. There was
nothing against the lady's character
previous to her acquaintance with the
defendant, and therefore the defendant
was, practically speaking, solely to
blame for everything that had taken
place.

The jury, after a few minutes' ab-
sence from court, returned with a ver-
dict for £3000, and judgment was en-
tered for the plaintiff for this amount.

Manning School Old Boys.
The ex-pupils of Manning-avenue
School met Friday evening, E. A. Ste-
vens, principal, in the chair. They will
hold a banquet on Monday, March 27,
in the West End Y.M.C.A. Tickets may
be had of the secretary, to whom ex-
pupils are requested to send in their
names and addresses, along with those
of any others they may know. Officers
were elected as follows: E. A. Stevens,
president; R. Stephens, vice-president;
Allan Ross, secretary-treasurer, 2 1/2
Palmerston-avenue; executive commit-
tee, Miss Ferryman, Miss Patterson,
Miss Maxwell, Messrs. Rolston, White
Scott, Webster, Valentine.

Advice to Parent.
Kingston Whig: A season in oppo-
sition would rid the Liberal party of
Quebec of some of its troublemakers.

Cook's Turkish Baths to Cure Grip

The best way to cure a cold is by a
Turkish Bath at Cook's. The warm
humid air of the vapor-room loosens
the hold of grip quicker and more
thoroughly than any other method can.
The ventilating and precautionary
methods of Cook's baths absolutely
prevent any risk of taking more cold.
Their action in breaking up a cold is
certain and pleasant.

Prices, 6 to 9 p.m., 75c. Before 6
p.m., during day and all night, includ-
ing sleeping accommodation, \$1.00.

Cook's Turkish Baths,
202-204 King St. West, Toronto.



Patti Carney with the Merry Maidens" at the Star this week.