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## AT THE THEATRES

DONIZETTI'S "LUCIA" SCORES A TRIUMPH

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sides with unfailing artistic and busi- erosity of Sir Isaac Jacobson, the ness insight.

nially delightful "Lucia di Lammermially delightful "Lucia di Lammer-moor" for the first night; and in this they made no mistake. For "Lucia" has both melodic and dramatic quali-ties which appeal to music-lovers, esties which appeal to music-lovers, especially those who like sensuous arias, the addition of two men-servants. retty scenes and enough action to keep spectators on the qui vive for dramatic developments, which are readily interpreted and which "clinch" level in his study of the dictatorial old aristocrat. Names like John Hare. Edthe whole in the imagination like a ward Terry and others are recalled by well-wrought story. In all these respects—melodious music, scenic beaumaster and in the elaborate characteristics.

Chief Appeal.

Grand opera, since it appeals at the same time to the ear and the eye, and tells one what it is all about, is naturally the most popular form of music; and "Lucia" supplies the most popular elements of this popular form. The public wants sensuous or florid music—something that will make them, as we say colloquilly, "sit up and take notice." The parting love duet in the first act between the heroine herself (Lucia) and the chivalrous lover (Edgarde), the sonorous and melodramatic "sextet" in the second act, and the "mad scene," with its difficult coloratura, enhanced by a delicious flute obbligate in the final act,—these always attract an audience, irrespective. Chief Appeal. always attract an audience, irrespec-tive of the other melodies and the general dramatic nuances.

Brilliant Singing.
The management of the Royal Alexandra may congratulate themselves on their adventure in bringing to Poronto a really superexcellent company of grand opera singers. Last night's rendition of "Lucia" was really spiendid and is a guarantee that the re-

She disclosed a beautiful high soprano voice, which she used with marvelous dexterity, rivaling in coloratura the great Marcella Sembrich. Signor Russo, tenor, sang possibly with too much robustness; but acted very capably. De Grazio displayed a full rich basso; and on the whole, both in singing and acting. Signor Pognarato,lyric baritone, was all that could be desired. If last night's singing of "Lucia" is a trustworthy index of the company's capabilities, then Toronto has for the first time in its history the chance to hear first-rate grand opera. Gounod's "Faust" will be given to-night.

horse-racing craze. One of the strong points is the skili with which Mr. Higgins points is the skili with which Mr. Higgins is antauntable last moment. The audience Joes not know how Joe Braxton (Mr. Higgins) Plays his last trick until the curtain is descending. The play contains better material than most plays of a like nature. The whole fabric of the play is charged with romance and has remarkable literary merit. It is bright and clean, not overdrawn, and has a distinct vein of comedy wnich brightens. "Faust" will be given to-night. 'Faust' will be given to-night.

J. D. Logan.

## Princess

"The House Next Door." 'On behalf of our managers, Messrs. ohan and Harris; of our author, Mr. Manners, and of my comrades and son, the adventuress. Charles Willard, myself, I wish to thank you very who was the original "Uncle Jerry" in myself, I wish to thank you very warmly for the kind reception you have given us," said J. E. Dodson in response to a vociferous recall at the close of the second act of "The House Next Door" last night at the Princess.

ter on the music hall stage. It is designed solely to entertain, and that we have succeeded I think we may hope from your expressions of appreciation and amusement. Had we failed I can only say, to borrow one of Sir John's expressions, it would have been 'Bitter, bitter.' It is very gratifying to me to appear in Toronto after so many years-I think 10 or 11-and to receive so warm a welcome."

The applause and approval of the

large audience were incessant thruout the performance, and justly so. The play is a strong comedy-drama de-pending upon character revelation of A packed house last night at the the eleverest description for its interest. Sir John Coiswold is an English Royal Alexandra Theatre—that was baronet of advanced years, irascible to the first sign that the music-lovers of the torture of his family who suffer Toronto wanted grand opera and would pay to hear it if it were done in "style,"

There are scores of similar types in pay to near it it to were done as indeed it was by the company now in the city fresh from the Manhattan at the same time what is known as a opera House, New York, over the des"thoro gentleman," and his biting
wit is exercised at the expense of all tinies of which Oscar Hammerstein, wit is exercised at the expense of all and sundry. He and his family are indebted to the forbearance and gencessful son of a former pauper tenant, for more than they can acknowledge The son and daughter of one house fall in love with the daughter and son of the other, and they with the two mo-thers, the newly rich Jewess, and the English gentlewoman, the slave of her

Mr. Dodson is of course the leading figure and his art reaches a very high well-wrought story. In all these respects—melodious music, scenic beauties and melodramatic situations, making a contalete and very humanly interesting story—"Lucia" is the grand the equal of any of the great actors in similar parts. There is a weath of detail and a breadth of conception in Dadson's development of Sir John Mr. Dodson's development of Sir John should be emphasized. It has fun enough for several ordinary plays, and the audience laugh no less heartily be-cause the fun is clever rather than

### Grand

David Higgins in "His Last Dollar." of grand opera singers. Last night's rendition of "Lucia" was really spiendid and is a guarantee that the remaining operas will receive liberal support from the genuine music lovers in the city. The solo singing was brilliant thruout, and if the acting was limited to the life, and George Rolland gave and excellent interpretation of the old Union soldier, "broke in the wars." Altogether the playlet is a strong story of everyday city life, and received an enthusiastic welcome from the audinot quite faultless, that is always to be expected. The ensemble was excellent, and if the chorus was not received. markable for personal pulchritude, the speculation in Wall-street. The hero markable for personal pulchritude, the members sang with excellent tone, unanimity and proper expression.

The honors went to four—Miss Lalla Miranda in the role of Lucia; Signor Pignataro, as Asthoy, the solitous—or interfering—brother of Lucia; Signor De Grazio, as Raimondo, father of Lucia; Signor Russo, as Edgardo, the gallant lover, and Signor Leroux, as the lover who wins by intrigue. Miss Miranda was a really notable Lucia.

She disclosed a beautiful high soprano voice, which she used with marvelous speculation in Wall-street. The hero has money and the inhabitants of the financial Mecca are nothing loth to seek to take over his dollars, giving him therefor a ripe and well-rounded experience. Eut while he may have just cause for loss of usual rest he does not yield or give up the fight. Thru the aid of a young southern girl he wins. The plot serves to throw some interesting light on two subjects—Wall-street speculation and the horse-racing craze. One of the strong points is the skill with which Mr. Hig-

tor, who imparts to the role of a Kentucky plunger all the picturesque characteristics given him. He has an excentionally clever support, including Claire Armstrong, a young and vivac-ious little lady, who plays the role of Eleanor Downs, the Kentucky girl, and Marjorie Ellison, in the interesting, but ungrateful part of Viela Gray-"Checkers." plays the funny Hebrew, "Kaufman" to perfection. The cast all

thru is a good one.
The scenic effects are attractive, especially the race scene where three "Our play is in no sense one of those horrid problem plays. We are not trying to settle any racial augstion, but merely trying to portray the Jew-week at the Grand, and capacity audish characters presented as natural iences may be looked for at all the men and women, and not as caricatures evening performances and the Wednessuch as are designed to excite laugh- day and Saturday matinees.

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Frank Bush created plenty of hilarity with his humorous stories, and Rafayette's dogs reached the superlative lim-

ning hearty appreciation. a class by itself.

## Shea's

Lily Lena With Story Songs. There is some show at Shea's this veek, believe me. Firstly there is Lily tena, singing her own songs, and Lily can sing and the songs are real songs, every one of them—the kind that you can whistle as soon as you have heard her sing them or if you can't they sort of stick in your head until you have to go back again to get the hang of them anyway. There are only a few artists singing such songs, which seem to have some grip at the fundamental music and are able to grasp all sorts and conditions of men and women. Harry Lauder is one, Marie Lloyd is another and Lily Lena is also one of the best of them Lily has some of her old songs, and

learing Lily Lena. Then there is Flo Irwin, just about as big and jolly as her more famous sister, May. Flo, with able support, gives that rollicking skit. "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse." It is from the pen of George Ade, and Georgie never did anything funner and no one could do it better than Flo Irwin does it. She it better than Flo Irwin does it. She leaves out none of the laughs and you are almost tired chuckling when

she's thru.

Aubrey Pringle and George Whiting have a brand new skit. "Breaking Into Vaudeville." It is one long blast of Vaudeville." It is one long blast of fun and chuckles, and is just what you might look for from these two.

Stuart, the male Patti, so-called, really has a wonderful voice and dresses the part. He has a list of songs which he sings pleasingly, and sometimes it is very hard to believe that it is the work of a man

that it is the work of a man. Palfrey and Larcey, in comedy acrobatics, are funny in really clever bicycle work. Hilda Hawthorne is while the Makarenko Troup sing and dance extremely well. All the way thru it is some show and then

## Gayety

The College Girls. The bill at the Gayety this week certainly goes one better than anything in the burlesque line seen in Toronto during the present season. As hath been written in the classics, "it is some show." "The College Girls" is a burlesque in part on the well-known comedy "The College Widow," and for the rest on something equally as sprightly and entertaining, and, owing to the cleverness of the people taking part, the "widow" has nothing over the "girls" when it comes to keeping the audience interested. Just like the original, the first scene opens with a college campus staring the audience in the face, with a handsome widow lurking in the background. An Irishman and a Dutchman, both of whom have

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sons at college, presently show up for some mysterious reason, and, as the plot would have it, they both fall in love with the widow. On the side there Majestic

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Anne Blancke as Freckles.

"Freckles," the one-act play which to be the bill at the Majestic this week, to see the majestic this week, the majesti is a well-written sketch brimful of hu-man interest. Anne Blancke, in the make a Standard Oil melon-cutting title role, played the New York gamin look like a contribution to the poor-

Big Burlesque Attraction. ette's dogs reached the superlative limit in canine intelligence, their auto scene and equilibristic feats being a decided hit. Brenck's Parisian models of artistic studies in porclain and bronze came in for well-merited applause, and Trixie Gelfain and Audrey Boyd are two clever artists who afforded the large audience plenty of dark, and serves as a medium to in-The attraction at the Star this week forded the large audience plenty of dark, and serves as a medium to inamusement, their bagpipe finale win-ning hearty appreciation. troduce a large chorus of pretty girls, and a number of the latest song hits. La Danseuse, as her name implies, Chief among these is the new baseball knows a good deal about tripping the song, "Has Anyone Seen Kelly?" In light fantastic toe, her footwork being this song an imitation is given of the the best that has been seen here for Toronto manager that is good enough some time, and J. W. Winton in ventriloquism could give points to Valenber was without a doubt the big hit tine Vox, his entertainment being in of the show, and was repeatedly reaclass by itself. a good one. It has been woven around the misadventures and adventures of two old sports who run away from their wives and take to the joys of Coney Island. Of course their wives

chase them, and when they catch them then comes the fun. The olio is also of the best. It is headed by that winsome little burlesque idol, Patti Carney, and she is some headliner. She is a good singer and she sang and danced herself into the hearts of everyone at the Star yesterday. Be There On Time.

Dr. Ham requests the audience to be in their places promptly at eight o'clock for the performance of the National Chorus at Massey Hall tonight.

## NOT AN ALIEN

Parents Had Not Been Naturalized as United States Subjects.

CHATHAM, Jan. 17 .- (Special.)-The C. W. and L. E. Railway was acquitted this morning of a charge of violating the alien labor act, brought by Thos. Martin on the claim that the railway had engaged P. J. Shiels, general manager, by previous contract. It was found, however, that the Shiels came from Utica, N.Y., his parents came from Ireland, and had never been naturalized. The court therefor held that Shiels was a British subject.

## Typhoid Prevalent.

Typhoid fever continues unusually prevalent for the time of year. There have been 36 cases reported for the month thus far, while for the whole month of January last year there were but four cases.

The medical health officer says that

the latest analysis of city water shows coli communi, the typhoid germ, but not in an alarming quantity. He at tributes the outbreak, however, to sew age contamination, and says that the recent murkiness of water is due to sand being stirred up by the wind and has no marked relation to the typhoid situation.

### Boy Steals 20 Cents. For the theft of 20 cents and a purse

from Samuel Stolberg, 144 Teraulay-street, a newsboy, Harry Cohen, 53 Chestnut-street, 12 years of age, was arrested yesterday by Policeman Hollis (216), and is even now incarcerated in the Children's Shelter,

Brought Here For Trial. Robert C. Tait, furniture finisher, arrested in Detroit Sunday for the Toronto police, was brought to this city yesterday by Detective Armstrong.

## SOCIETY NOTES

Mrs. E. E. Boreham, 64 St. George Apartments, will be at home on Tues-day and Wednesday afternoons, Jan. 18th and 19th, for the first time this season. Afterwards on the second Tuesday of each month.

Mrs. Fred G. Mara will receive in her new home, 318 East Roxborough-street (over Glen Road Bridge), today, and in future on second Monday of month.

Mrs. Stanley Floyd, 461 Avenue-road, will receive Wednesday, Jan. 19th, for the first time in her new home Mrs. Murray Alexander White will

receive for the first time in her new home, 11 Whitney-avenue, Rosedale, on Wednesday, Jan. 19th, and afterwards on the first Monday and Tues-day of the month. Mrs. and Miss Stowe, Dovercourt-

road, will not receive to-day, but on the first Tuesday during the season. Mrs. E. J. Curry, 37 De Lisle-avenue Deer Park, will receive on Thursday, Jan, 20th, and atterwards on the third Thursday in the month.

Mrs. John Taylor Eastwood will re celve for the first time in her new home, 83 Lynnwood-avenue, Friday, Jan. 21st, and afterwards on the first Thursday and Friday of the month. Mrs. Henry Nerlich, 78 Chestnut Park Road, will not receive until Tues-

day, Jan. 25th. Mrs. William Graham, 1329 Queenstreet east, will not receive until third

Tuesday in February. Mrs. J. J. Vaughan, 45 Dunveganroad, will receive Thursday and Friday of this week and afterwards on the first and third Thursdays of each

Mrs. Frederic Roper, 515 Sherbournestreet, will receive to-day. Mrs. Colin J. Stalker will be at home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Phillips, New York, will receive with

Mrs. Harry E. Livingstone, 298 trouble due to poor and watery blood, Avenue-road, will receive on Thursday such as rheumatism, sciatica, indiges- and Friday of this week.

Sprott, Mrs. E. A. Blackhall, Mrs. L. Young, Mrs. W. A. Purse, Mrs. S. A. Sylvester. Mrs. J. S. Tomenson, 264 Poplar

Plains-road, will receive on Thursday, Jan. 20, and afterwards on the third Thursday of each month.
The University Women's Club will neet this afternoon at a quarter to five in the small lecture hall. Cor-servatory of Music. Miss Florence Keyes of Vassar University will speak. Mr. and Mrs. John Suckling of Winnipeg are at the King Edward Hotel.

Mrs. Oliver M. Ross will receive this afternoon from 4 to 6 at 14 St. Joseph-

National Chorus To-Night.

adult chorus and Mr. Frederick Weld, baritone soloist in the prolog to Boito's "Mefistofele" and the great Cathedral scene from "Parsifal." The Wagnerian number has only been heard in Transfer once prayiously and then Toronto once previously and then the Savage Opera Company, who, on account of expense, were necessar lly limited in the number of both the horus and the orchestra. National performance there will be a massed body of about three hundred singers, a complete orchestra of seven-ty-five and the best soloists that can be procured. The plan of reserved seats is open at the hall at the usual

prices, but there will be a limited sale of rush seats at the doors on the evenings of the concerts. Opera Matinee Wednesday. Owing to engagements made prevously for the principals who will sing "Mignon," the mid-week matinee at he Royal Alexandra has been change from Thursday to Wednesday. Tickets purchased for Thursday matinee will be good for Wednesday matinee. "Les Dragons de Villars," with Laya, Du-four and Devries in the cast, will be

sung Saturday evening. Theft of Letters.

For theft of letters from her em-ployers, the Dr. Maturine Medicine Company, Annie Sinnett, 21 years, who lives in Strachan-avenue, was yesterday taken to police headquarters by In-spector Henderson of the postoffice department. Complaint was made that the letters were being missed and the young woman was finally suspected. The letters missed contained money, but the amount is as yet unascertained.

Arrested for Hamilton Police. Gordon W. Preston, no home, was arrested yesterday by Detective Twigg for the Hamilton police, who want him for theft of a watch and chain.

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On the purchase of 156 Yonge-street. "Don't try to talk unless you have Ambrose Kent & Sons entered into the manufacturing of regalla for lodges hold good in church as well as at a branch of the business requisites, this political gathering. branch of the business proving a very profitable one to them, and it is their intention to enlarge and continue in this as also the manufacturing jewel-

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An offer was then accepted for the rental of the ground floor of their new building, and the retirement from business was decided upon, the only obstacle arising being the disposal of their stock, which they decided to do by auction, and after much deliberation and enquiry Mitchell & Tillotson of New York were decided upon as best being capable of conducting an auction sale of such high-class stock, which speaks volumes for the capabilities of Mitchell & Tillotson.
In disposal of their stock, public

auction sales are being held daily from 10.30 a.m. to 1 o'clock, and from p.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday evening at 8, which affords every lady and gentleman in Toronto an unprecedented opportunity to purchase just what This they wish at their own price. sale is conducted a little out of the ordinary on account of the public being allowed to select any article they wish, and it is immediately sold to the highest bidder. In this way many articles are secured at ridiculously low

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HIS FEELINGS WOUNDED Pulpit Remark.

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Metropolitan Opera House soprano, street, then moving to larger premises, altho you made a very good one, where the Robert Simpson Company's promptly responded the minister, with building now stands, and from there building now stands, and from there evident resentment. to 5 and 7 Richmond-street west, and y Mr. Oliver colored considerably and thence to 156 Yonge-street, thus com-bining the two stores.

after muttering audibly for a few min-utes, got up and left the church.

NOT THE MAN

Frederick Gebhardt Not the Barton

the provincial police stated yesterday that Frederick Gebhardt, now in prison and plans prepared for a ten-storey that Frederick Gebhardt, now in prison office building, it being their intention at Riverhead, Long Island, on a charge to occupy the ground floor for their of murdering Anna Luther, is not re-rapidly-growing jewelry business, and garded by the Ontario officers as the perpetrator of the mysterious Barton murder. He is not tall enough and his photo is quite dissimilar to the description of the man wanted. The New York authorities have been notified of this view. An unqualified denial is is employing Pinkerton detectives on the case. Inspector Greer states that the investigation of the Barton murder has not been dropped

Canadian Forestry Association. The eleventh annual convention of be held at Fredericton, N.B., at the invitation of the Government of Brunswick, on Feb. 23 and 24. railways have granted single Among those who have already promised to attend in addition to the president. Thos. Southworth, who will preside, are: Hon. Clifford Sifton, chairman of the commission of conservation; Hon. Jules Allard, minister of lands, Quebec; Dr. Fernow, dean of the forestry department of Toronto University; A. E. Sterling who is in charge of the forests of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Prof. R. B. Miller, head of the forestry department of the University of New Brunswick. Nova Scotia will also be officially represented. ed. The secretary, James Lawler, expects to leave Toronto in a few days to complete details on the spot at Fred-

St. Clair School Ready.

St. Clair-avenue school, which was damaged by fire on Friday, will be ready for occupation to-day. Superintendent of Buildings Bishop has had the registers, which were in dangerous places, moved, while the pipes leading from the furnaces have been changed in order to avoid coming in contact with any portion of the ceiling. This he claims will make the school as near fireproof as it can possibly be made. A new staircase will also be built in the rear of the school in the near fu-

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