

Majestic Theatre

"Get Rich Quick Wallingford"

PRESENTED BY FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION.
Based on some of the Wallingford Stories and the play by George M. Cohan.

PAULINE THURSTON
IN TWO SPANISH DANCES.

Also, a Comedy Number: "THOSE BAD LITTLE BOYS."

FRITZ BRUCH The Celebrated Cellist.

(a) "BERCEUSE-DE-JOCelyn"—by Godard.
(b) "DRINK TO ME ONLY WITH THINE EYES."

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—AN ABSORBING STORY, A REMARKABLE PICTURE—MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

Meat and Provisions.

(Trade Review)

There were exported by the schooner, Giant King to Barbados, 1000 lbs. codfish and 80 lbs. of cod liver oil, 1470 while the Doby also took 2, 113 packages herring. The schooner, Astraea, Little Bay, 1000 lbs. Maitland, Ramea, 1000 lbs. Jean McKay, Grand Bank, 1000 lbs. General Gough, Carbonate, 1000 lbs. and Spencer Lake, Fortuna, 1000 lbs. The schooner, Polosdon sailed for Marystown during the week taking 2,950 quintals, ship-ment, 1000 lbs. The schooner, Cod 08—The market remains, although the enquiries have been so active recently. The schooner, buyers admit that they pay the extra price for Newfoundland cod oil, recognize that it is worth the extra price. The schooner, buyers admit that they pay the extra price for Newfoundland cod oil, recognize that it is worth the extra price. The schooner, buyers admit that they pay the extra price for Newfoundland cod oil, recognize that it is worth the extra price.

For the benefit of the tanning industry, the Washington authorities placed Newfoundland cod oil on the list, although there was very opposition to this from the tanning industry, which supplies the market with a large supply of Manhalden Oil which is primarily used as a substitute for cod liver oil. The schooner, buyers admit that they pay the extra price for Newfoundland cod oil, recognize that it is worth the extra price.

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At the STAR Theatre

POLA NEGRI

"BELLA DONNA"

Her first American Picture

PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR

A Paramount Picture



GEORGE FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION

in 10 Parts

With Conrad Neigel, Conway Tearle and Lois Williams.

Admission 30c. 2 Shows at Night

ward from Prince Edward Island, as the season was much later this year than for several previous years, but in the near future the imports from there will be large. In the meantime considerable shipments are being received from other parts of the Dominion and the demand for this is steady. Local hay in goodly quantities has been sold during the week at \$35. Canadian hay is quoted here at \$35. 50. The imports for the week included 160 sacks by the Sachem, 10,020 by the Fletown, and 3,003 bales of hay by the same ship.

Miscellaneous—The miscellaneous imports this week were 410 boxes of soap, 370 packages of oatmeal, 62 head prime cattle and 3,060 tons coal by the steamers Erlholme and Skulda.

Newspaper Competition One Hundred Years Ago

(By Mail to Canadian Press.)

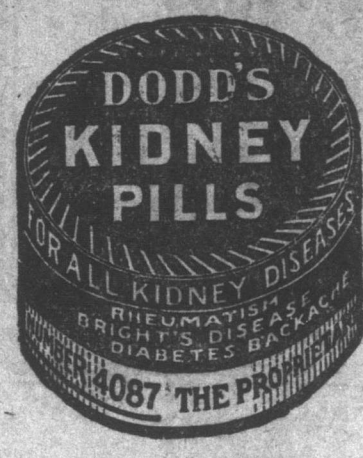
LONDON.—In its columns, "A Hundred Years Ago," the Observer reprints from its files the following account of an episode in the war between the Glasgow Chronicle and the Glasgow Herald.

During the whole of last week the attention of the public has been occupied by a proceeding in which the proprietors of the Morning Chronicle and the Times and Mr. Dowling, a gentleman connected with the literary establishment of the former, are concerned. To render the whole position in which the respective parties stand, "The Times" newspaper, it may be recollected, has been distinguished for many years for its exertions to obtain early intelligence, and having no competitor in the field, disposed to contest its claim to superiority in that respect, it has assumed to itself the title of "The Leading Journal." It seemed, in faith, to have adopted a notion that no other paper had a right to make similar exertions. A powerful rival at length arose to check its arrogance; the "Morning Chronicle" changed proprietors, and the gentlemen in whose hands it now is soon showed to its readers not only that he was able to equal the mailed proprietors of "The Times" in their efforts but far to outstrip them in every department of the management. Day after day the columns of the Morning Chronicle teemed with exclusive intelligence from all parts of the world, which "The Times" had the mortification of being obliged to adopt in their following publications. This excited in the minds of the proprietors of the latter journal a feeling of rancour which they could scarcely suppress, and which in the end led to the extraordinary step which we are about to describe.

Among other efforts made by the "Morning Chronicle" in the attainment of exclusive domestic intelligence was that of sending a part of its establishment, including Mr. Dowling, to report the proceedings at the dinner given by the citizens of Glasgow to Henry Brougham, Esq. By extraordinary and unprecedented exertions the results of these labors appeared in the "Morning Chronicle" to the extent of nine columns on the Monday succeeding the Thursday on which the dinner took place.

The dinner to Mr. Brougham took place on Thursday, September 11; the "Glasgow Chronicle" was published on the 12th at two o'clock in the day. Mr. Dowling and his companions were desirous of proceeding direct to London by the Glasgow mail on the Friday evening, which would have enabled him to arrive on the Sunday night in time for the Monday's publication, but they were informed at the Mail office that their places could only be secured to Carlisle, at which place other persons might be booked for the remainder of the journey. In this state of things it was determined to start on the Friday morning for Carlisle, which they would reach the same night, and at once secure the places in the mail from thence to London for the next morning. Previous to their quitting Glasgow, however, Mr. Dowling ordered and paid for two of the "Glasgow Chronicles" containing an account of the dinner, to be sent to him in a parcel by the mail to Carlisle.

Mr. Dowling and his companions arrived at Carlisle at eleven o'clock that night, and knocking up the bookkeeper, secured the places they wanted. They sat up the remainder of the night transcribing their report, and in the morning, hearing that the Glasgow mail had arrived, Mr. Dowling, folding up his transcript in a



small packet, went down to the office, asked if there was any parcel for him, was answered in the affirmative, and received and paid for the "Glasgow Chronicle" which he had ordered, and returned to his colleagues. The same morning they proceeded to London.

In this state of things matters rested till Thursday, the 9th inst., when Mr. Dowling who was attending the musical festival at Birmingham, to which place the morning Chronicle was the only paper in London that had sent, was apprehended by Ruthven, a Bow Street officer, upon a warrant granted by a Carlisle magistrate on an oath by Mr. Joe Hicks, one of the proprietors of the Times newspaper, on suspicion of having stolen

the report of the dinner given to Mr. Brougham, sent by the editor of the Glasgow Chronicle to the Times. Upon this charge Mr. Dowling was conducted to Carlisle in the custody of Ruthven, and he there found that Mr. Hicks and Hon. John Henson, attorney-at-law, of Bouverie Street, Fleet Street, had been down for several days previously arranging the evidence to be brought against him.

Mr. Henson preferred his bill, consisting of thirteen counts, which had been brought ready "cut and dry" from London, before a most respectable grand jury of the county, but they had no sooner examined the witnesses than they through it out. Mr. Dowling also preferred a bill against Mr. Hicks and his witnesses for a conspiracy, but that, for want of sufficient evidence, was also thrown out. Mr. Dowling then proceeded to London, and has commenced an action against Mr. Hicks.

Dame Margaret Says Farewell

SIMPLE, QUIET FUNCTION.

NEW SOUTH WALES, Oct. 27.—The people of Sydney appreciated the opportunity that Dame Margaret Davidson afforded them yesterday of saying "Good-bye." From an early hour in the morning the paths to Government House were trod by

men and women of all ranks and creeds, and long before the hour appointed Dame Margaret was receiving the farewell hand-clasps of those who came to do her honour. It was not a gathering of curious sightseers, but largely of people who in some capacity had been associated with Dame Margaret during her stay in New South Wales. Prominent workers in various charitable organizations, men and women who have served the same cause in more modest and humble ways, the clergy, Government officials, representatives of the various civic bodies, and professional men united in a common mission.

Almost everyone walked to Government House, and the procession representative of so many degrees in society, was invested with a dignity and impressiveness greater than any long line of waiting cars or carriages could give. The queue was formed under the big Moreton Bay fig-tree near the verandah, at the side of the house. There was no order of precedence. Here and there one saw definite groups in uniform, representing certain societies, prominent among these were the Red Cross, the Voluntary Aids, and Junior Red Cross, St. John Ambulance, and the Girl Guides, but apart from these no distinction was made. Each person "fell in" at the end of the line, and passed on through the side door into the ballroom. Here

against a background of stained glass windows, through which the sun shone brightly, Dame Margaret Davidson received the tribute of many hundreds of people. Her two daughters stood by her side, and the little group, in the midst of that stately room with the long procession of men and women filing past, presented a picture irradicable from the memory of those who witnessed it.

Dame Margaret shook hands with everyone. Some, who had the privilege of intimate acquaintance, and others who felt that "sorrow makes the whole world kin," murmured words of sympathy and farewell. But it was usually just a murmur.

Dame Margaret and the Misses Diana and Daphne Davidson will leave for England by the Euripides to-morrow.

The Premier (Sir George Fuller) and other members of the Cabinet visited Government House yesterday afternoon, with the object of saying farewell to Dame Margaret Davidson. The Premier, on behalf of the Government, presented Dame Margaret with a morocco-bound album containing Australian scenes, also photographs of public functions in which the late Sir Walter Davidson had taken part.

Nifty! That's the word for the stock in The Shop on the corner. dec3,1

Many Women Make This Mistake~

IN THE EVENING, after the dishes are washed, many women look at their hands and wonder why they are so red. They do not realize that they are making a serious mistake every day.

They are using the wrong kind of household soap—a soap which irritates and roughens the delicate skin.

Because you, too, are interested in keeping your hands soft and smooth, these facts will interest you:

To make the purest soap, a manufacturer must use the best materials; he must have experience in soap-making, and he must have a reputation for making honest soap.

These three elements: Highest quality in materials, almost a century of experience, and an unexcelled reputation for integrity are back of every bar of Kirkman's Soap.

REMEMBER that Kirkman's Soap is absolutely free from all adulteration. There is no lye in it to irritate your hands. It contains not one particle of starch, talcum powder or water glass—which have no cleansing value. It is the "honest" soap.

Important

For the sake of your delicate hands, remember these facts in this advertisement: When you say "Kirkman's" to your grocer, you are absolutely certain of getting the best household and laundry soap possible at any price.



Without Question or Argument

Kirkman's Soap is sold to you with the distinct understanding that it satisfies YOU in every way. Your grocer will return your money without question or argument, if you are not pleased with results. You alone are the judge.

Your Hands Will be Grateful

A. C. BLACKWOOD, Distributor for Newfoundland.