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Amusements

Mrs. Campbell at the Princess.

For some reason or other the Princess was not open last night in fact, a grand matinée seat was vacant, which fact was possibly due to a desire of many regular patrons to protest against the raising of the price of admission. Mrs. Campbell explained, however, that Mrs. Campbell had seats in the cities across the line, and that she had rather remain by him, but by the class of attraction.

It may be remarked here that Torontoans crowd the theatres to see trashy plays, and demand elevated prices, and that they do not seem so eager to put up the same money to witness higher and better plays. Perhaps some people do not appreciate good plays. Should he have stated that last night's audience represented the culture and intellect of the city play-going?

Those who were present enjoyed a rare treat—the presentation of a serious play, a well-balanced comedy. The soft, mellow English accents of the players last evening constituted a pleasant relief from the harsh American pronunciation, more generally endured from our stage players.

Of Mrs. Campbell herself, it may be said that she is a revelation in the histrio-are to act. The noted English actress possesses a remarkable singing personality. She is tall, blessed and commanding in figure. Her voice is well balanced, her head is crowned with a wealth of raven hair, her face is pale, sensitive and expressive, to a degree. Her voice is soft, sympathetic and well modulated, and every movement combines grace and eloquence.

The role of the beautiful sinner—Meggie—Mrs. Campbell played without any resort to vainglory, and retaining so familiar in the portrayal of the deeper emotions of life. Reserve characterized her work throughout, and, with failing affectation, quietly used voice, facial expression and gesture to bring out Sudermann's admirably drawn characters.

The work of Mr. Titheradge, as the stricken father, of Miss Lucie Miller, as Maria, of Herbert Warring, as Dr. Verner, of Daniel McCahey, as the little papa, and of Miss Lillian Lisle, as the maid, is all refined and effective.

Owing to the big demand for seats for "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," that play will be substituted on Friday night for "Mariana."

Launder-Makers at the Grand.

"It is a laughing matter," says the press announcement of this week's attraction at the Grand, and the such statements are fully made with due honor to veracity, it is safe to assert that not one of the big audience that night saw the farce, "Put Me Off at Broado's" last night, was disappointed. It is a veritable comedy of fun, and is undoubtedly the most successful laugh-cooker that has been around these parts for a long time. The laughing commenced early and late. And it is clean, healthy, good-natured, devoid of horseplay, and appeals as bewitching to the orchestra chairs as to the crown of the house. There is a breath of decorum to eat peanuts, smoke and scatter the shells on the floor. It stars the well-known vaudville entertainers, and carries off the laurels. The fairytale it tells is strong enough to thrill through three bright acts and support a number of clever specialties which are sure to be a hit. Opening night in New York, the action is transferred finally to the Rainbow City, giving an opportunity to wedge in a popular scene in the interior of a Public car en route. The chief fun maker is Harry O'Brien, "always in trouble." He is a very clever, graceful, humorous comedian; an "every man" type, and even pictures a "laugh" sort of fellow, who whoopee-oo would almost make the Sphinx smile. Joe Carroll, "never in trouble," can also feel flattered

Paderewski's Fingers Burned.

The Pittsburgh Orchestra which is to appear here on Thursday evening next, is conducted on a guarantee fund subscribed by the members of Pittsburgh's millionaires, and is one of the great musical organizations of the country.

Herbert, its conductor, is a composer and the orchestra will play a new suite composed by him at this meeting. The concert numbers, with the Mendelssohn Choir, are looked forward to with keen interest.

Two New Lectures.

No writer or lecturer of the present day is so well qualified to deal in an enthralling and interesting manner his subject as Max O'Rell. After a long absence from Toronto, Max O'Rell returns on Saturday evening next to deliver two lectures on "Women in Love and Humor," and the "Art of Living."

His lecture on Saturday afternoon will be filled with wit and wisdom that roll along like a stream of water.

The lecture on Sunday evening will give the large audience a delightful hour or two. The sale of seats begins on Wednesday night.

Re-Elected President.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, 50-year-old, was re-elected president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association for the ensuing year.

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