Public Amusements

Adelaide Thurston in 'Sweet Clover'

The appearance of that popular and comely actress, Adelaide Thurston, in "Sweet Clover," at the Grand, next week, bears the complexion of a society event, for Miss Thurston and her play have reputations that appeal to the best class of playgoers. The star became established as a remarkably clever and intelligent delineator of

Adelaide Thurston.

roles in which pathos and comedy are delightfully blended, when she swept the country for two seasons as Lady Babbie, in "The Little Minister." Her new play is not a rural drama, altho incidentally the first act is shown on a farm, the home of the heroine, and which she leaves, to appear in the most splendid surroundings of city life. It is said that the costuming of "Sweet Clover" is exceptionally rich, and the scenic mounting of a realistic quality. Otis B. Thayer is principal in the support of Miss Thurston.

Stirring Drama at the Toronto.

"The Road to Ruin" will commence a week's engagement at the Toronto Opera House on Monday afternoon. It is to be seen here for the first time, tho the play has been presented in all the larger cities, where it met with great success. The main features of this play are the scenic effects displayed thruout the performance. They give a correct reproduction of famous New York scenes, notable among them being the New York Tombs Prison, the new underground railroad, showing the cable cars in full operation, a suite of rooms in one of the most prominent New York hotels, where the audience have an opportunity of witnessing the famous badger game, as it is worked, and other scenes of equally great interest. The plot of the piece is well chosen, and holds the attention of the audience from start to finish. An excellent company will present the play, and a great performance can be looked forward to.

Gainsborough Octet Next Week.

Nine high-class vaudeville acts, many of which are new to Toronto, will be seen at Shea's Theatre during the coming week. One of the principal features will be the Gainsborough Octet, which had a run of sixteen weeks at Hammerstein's Paradise Roof Garden, New York, last summer. It is a singing novelty, founded on the theft of the famous Gainsborough picture, which, everyone will remember, was recently recovered thru the offices of Pat Sheedy. The octet is composed of four young women and four young men. The feminine contingent wear Gainsborough hats, above powdered heads, while their masculine companions are also wigged and powdered, and the costumes are all in light colors and of the fashion of a century and a quarter ago. The entrance is made thru openings in a pictured wall, as if they all stepped forth from frames. The girls are good-looking, and the young men are likewise of pleasing appearance, and all can sing and dance. The stately minuet and many a livelier movement find place in their program, while their songs are varied from the operatic to bits of jingling verse. Another feature of the bill, which will be entirely new to Toronto, is the act of Lamar and Gabriel. Gabriel is a Lilliputian, but, in this instance, the midget is a comedian of a distinctive class. His companion, Lamar, is very tall. Gabriel makes up in black face, and wears an odd costume that might appropriately garb a diminutive octogenarian or a boy of eight. Gabriel looks as tho he might be a child, but acts like a man. This forces the question, "Is it a little man or a little boy?" Gabriel answers as follows: "I will be 19 the 19th of next June. My given name? Oh, just call me 'Gabriel.' Something about myself? Well, there isn't much, either in stature or biography. My father is a tailor. He cut me rather short, didn't he?" The Ellinore Sisters will come back with a new act, entitled "The Adventures of Bridget McGuire." Of course, Bridget McGuire is none other than Kate Ellinore, who is assisted in making fun by May Ellinore and T. F. Thomas, who is said to be an excellent comedian. Another clever woman on the bill is Maude Nugent, who sings well and does some very good imitations. Will C. Matthews and Nellie Harris will appear in a farcical creation by Will M. Cressy, entitled "Adam the Second." The scene represents a lonely castle on the top of the Andes Mountains, South America. James Richmond Glenroy, "the man with the green gloves," is always welcome, and his stories never fail to please his audience. Waterbury Bros. and Tenny, who combine comedy and music in a most pleasing manner, will be another feature of the bill. Fisher and Clarke, comedy acrobats, complete the bill.

At the Princess.

"Florodora" opens at the Princess next Monday for a run of six nights, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. This fact is already well-known, and thousands of Torontonians have taken the precaution to secure seats for the famous English musical comedy. The wisdom of an early selection is to be commended, for, in every city where the play has been seen, the attendance has been such that latecomers either accustomd themselves to standing-room or went back home. The world-wide success which "Florodora" has scored makes it the most notable attraction in its line ever produced.

As the company and production which will present "Florodora" here is the same that has appeared in all of the principal cities thus far this season, and which opens in Boston, Feb. 10 for a run of several weeks, it would be superfluous to add that the performance will be of the highest class.

At the Star.

Abounding in side-splitting farce and merry comedy, and replete with a host of the highest-class specialties, "The Utoplans" makes its appearance at the Star next week. The performance opens with a one-act musical farce-comedy, entitled "There's Something Doing," and, during the farce, the soloists and chorus appear to the best advantage in a series of musical numbers that are particularly catchy. In the olio, there are the Gosselin Trio, famous gymnasts; the noted singers, the Empire City Quartet; Lillian Washburn and George Topack have a novel and laugh-producing act in "The Sporting Editor"; Gordon, Vidoca and Perry, in an original sketch, entitled "Two Strings to Her Bow"; Klein and Clifton, eccentric dancers; Fonner and Carter, coon shouters. The program concludes with the satire named "The Coming Champion."

Kubelik Coming.

Many people, who do not keep in touch with the latest musical sensations, are asking "Who is Kubelik?" Kubelik is a young Bohemian violinist, who, at the age of 21, has achieved a greater popular success than has ever fallen to the lot of the world's most distinguished artists. He has, to quote The London Star, done something that neither Sarasate, Paderewski nor Adelina Patti, to name the most popular artists of their day, have done, in filling, for concert after concert in London, the large Queen's Hall at a guinea a head. In New York and Chicago, his houses have broken all previous records, the receipts for two concerts in the Metropolitan Opera House being $10,707.50, and, in the Chicago Auditorium, for two recitals, the gross was $10,398.50. For the Kubelik concert on Feb. 3, the sale opens next Monday morning at Massey Hall.

IDENTIFIES HIS ASSAILANT.

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—Elias Joseph, the Assyrian peddler who is confined in the Protestant Hospital as the result of a bullet wound received last Monday at East Aylmer, this morning identified David Kingsbury, the man under arrest at Hull, as his assailant. The prisoner was taken to the hospital by Sheriff Wright. Before he was taken in, Joseph gave Sheriff Wright a minute description, which tallied exactly with the description of the prisoner.

WASHINGTON EXCURSIONS

Four grand excursions to Washington via Lehigh Valley Railroad. Rate only $10.00 the round trip, from Suspension Bridge or Buffalo. Tickets good 10 days. Dates of excursions, Feb. 6, March 6 and 28 and May 15. Stay over allowed at Philadelphia on the return trip. For further particulars call on or address Robert S. Lewis, Canadian Passenger Agent, 33 Yonge-street (Board of Trade Building), Toronto. ed

FRANCOIS ARRESTED.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—A conspiracy by which the Steel Trust was to have been defrauded out of 200,000 tons of steel is charged against Charles Jules Francois, alias Count de Neufchateau, who was arrestd here Monday for alleged failure to pay a hotel bill.

WANT MORE MONEY.

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—The Tailors' Union have served notice on the merchant tailors of the city that after March 15 they expect an increase in wages, which will equal about fifteen per cent.

Where Are You Going This Winter?

If you wish to escape a northern winter take a trip to the West Indies, via the Pickford & Black Line from Halifax. The steamers of this line are first-class in every respect, being lighted by electricity and the accommodation of the best that can be obtained. These steamers call at all the principal ports in the West Indies, making the return trip in 29 days. Tickets and further information can be obtained from W. Robinson, Intercolonial Railway office, No. 10 West King-street. ed

The Rock Lake Mine Sufferers.

A. S. Rogers, treasurer, Queen City Oil Co., 63 Spadina-road, is the treasurer of the fund for the benefit of the families of the two men, McLeod and Nicholson, who were blinded by an explosion in a mine at Rock Lake, Algoma, on Nov. 25 last. A lady writes The World from Kincardine suggesting that the churches take up the worthy cause. She is anxious to subscribe herself, and asks to whom her contribution should be sent.

Scheme Broken Up.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The Postoffice Department has been advised officially that the smuggling scheme by which furriers in Montreal, Que., sent their goods concealed in buggies and otherwise across the border into Vermont and from there sent the furs to points thruout the United States has been completely broken up.

Treaty is Signed.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The treaty of cession of the Danish West India Islands from Denmark to the United States was signed at the State Department to-day by Secretary Hay and Constantine Brun, the Danish Minister. The treaty will be submitted to the Senate for ratification immediately.

Mine Workers' Officers.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 24.—The United Mine Workers' convention today re-elected the following officers, without a contest: President, John Mitchell; vice-president, T. L. Lewis; secretary-treasurer, W. B. Wilson.

Starts With a Cold

Catarrh is a lingering cold which refuses to yield to ordinary treatment.

Catarrh usually starts with a cold in the head and if left unchecked in this climate rarely gets well of itself.

As fresh cold is taken the disease spreads, getting deeper and deeper, creeping along the mucous membranes from nose to throat, from throat to windpipe, from windpipe to bronchial tubes and from bronchial tubes to lung cells.

The mucous membranes all connect, one with another. Hence it is easy to spread from one part to another lined with this same membrane. This is why catarrh in the head soon affects the throat and finally the stomach itself, bringing on chronic catarrh of the stomach, which is a most obstinate form of dyspepsia.

Everybody is now well agreed that catarrh is a blood disease and not a local one, and the attempt to cure by local applications simply gives temporary relief from the purely local symptoms without the remotest effect in staying the progress of the disease.

There is a new preparation recently offered to the public that is apparently destined to do away with every other form of catarrh treatment.

This new remedy is not a secret patent medicine, but is a large, pleasant tasting tablet composed of Bloodroot, Red gum from the Eucalyptus tree, and other valuable and harmless specifics, which are taken internally and seem to have a remarkably beneficial effect upon the blood and mucous membranes, apparently eliminating the catarrhal poison from the whole system.

These tablets, while being pleasant, convenient and absolutely safe to use, have made cures in long standing cases of catarrh that are little short of marvelous. They are sold by druggists under name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and any catarrh sufferer who has tried inhalers, lotions, ointments, salves, etc., and realized their inconvenience and uselessness will fully appreciate the difference between a mere palliative and a permanent cure after giving Stuart's Catarrh Tablets an impartial trial.

All druggists sell them at 50 cents for full sized package, and no matter where the catarrh is located, in the head, throat, lungs or stomach, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets will surprise you with the effective result of even a few days' use.

Prof. Loeb Is Outdone.

His Discovery That "Electricity is the Basis of Life" is Not New—Dr. McLaughlin Claims it—In Books Written Three Years Ago He Offers Proof of the Influence of Electricity Upon Human Vitality—Old Age Can Be Defied—By Dr. McLaughlin's Method Electricity May Be Used to Renew Youth and Protect the Body From Disease—Note the Comparison Between Prof. Loeb's New Theories and Dr. McLaughlin's Old Ones.

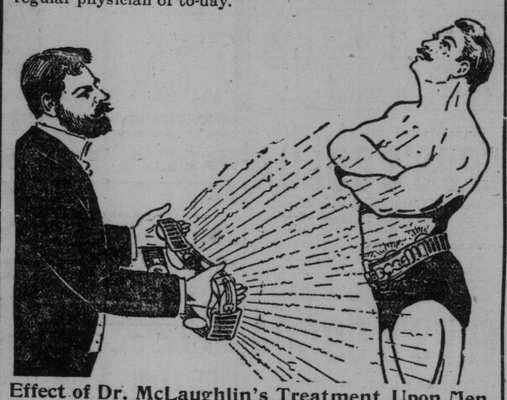
Prof. Loeb of the University of Chicago recently announced that he had discovered that electricity was the basis of life.

He said that the motion of the heart was due, not to the heat, but to the electricity in the body.

"A part of the chemical energy of food stuffs is transformed into electrical energy, which in turn gives energy to the muscles and organs of the body."

The announcement that electricity and not heat is the life is the climax of Prof. Loeb's experiments, which have extended over ten years.

These results, he says, are going to upset most of the teachings of the text books of physiology—that is, they are going to expose the fallacy of medicine as it is administered by the regular physician of to-day.



Effect of Dr. McLaughlin's Treatment Upon Men.

This is all in line with Dr. McLaughlin's teachings, which have been in print for the past ten years. Dr. McLaughlin has been a student of this subject for twenty years, and has made his observations from cases under personal treatment.

In his book, written three years ago (in his introductory remarks), he says: "I anticipate still greater results from my efforts to demonstrate the truth of my life-long claim that electricity is the basis of all animal vitality, and without it we could not live."

In another part of his book Dr. McLaughlin gives a more comprehensive solution of the heat problem than that advanced by Prof. Loeb. Dr. McLaughlin says:

"The food that we eat is treated as fuel by the stomach, just as is the coal in a furnace. The chemical action which is produced upon the food by the acids and juices of the stomach burns the food and causes a carbonic heat. This heat is electricity, and it is forced into the nerves and vital organs and is their life."

Further Dr. McLaughlin says: "The electrical heat generated by the consumption of our food should keep healthy every vital organ of the body. Debility of the vital organs arises when the waste is greater than the repair—when the stomach is not able to generate sufficient electrical heat to supply the demands of nature.

"This excessive waste is due to overtaxation of the vital forces by hard work mentally, grief or worry, extra physical exertion, severe fevers, such as typhoid or malaria, which drain away the vitality and leave the system debilitated."

Now here is where Dr. McLaughlin passes beyond the period covered by Prof. Loeb and shows how this vital electricity, which is the basis of life, may be replaced in the body when lost by the causes producing debility.

He says: "When the stomach is not able to generate sufficient of this energy to supply the demands of the vital organs, the natural result is a lowering of nerve, organic and muscular power—a general debility. Then an artificial agent must be used to assist the stomach. That agent is the Dr. McLaughlin Electric Belt.

The human body charged with this electrical force is proof against the debility usually foreshadowing the decay of old age. There can be no decay where there is sufficient force to keep the heart and vital organs active, and under Dr. McLaughlin's treatment men of 75 and 85 years have found a new lease of life.

An old man who had been wearing a Dr. McLaughlin belt every night for two months wrote:—

"While my age is seventy years, I have become as youthful in health as a man of 35, and am able to do as much work. I am really an old man made young."

Men and women who had been rheumatic cripples for years, and whose cases had defied the best doctors, have secured perfect health from Dr. McLaughlin's Belt.

Mr. David Irving, Cook's Creek, Man., writes Dec. 23, 1901: "Your electric belt has done wonders for me. It has removed the rheumatism from my leg, arm and shoulder forever. I have had rheumatism for over forty years; in fact, I have not been able to do any hard work for years. Now I can do a fair day's work."

Dr. McLaughlin has not only proven that electricity is the substance of life and organic vitality, but has gone so far as to perfect the best known means of replenishing that force in the body when it is lost. His electric belt is the natural result of scientific study, coupled with experience and mechanical skill.

The current supplied by this appliance enters the body in a glowing stream of vitalizing heat, so gentle that the nerves and vital organs absorb it as freely as a hungry babe drinks milk. This force is added to the natural power generated by the stomach; it saturates every vital part and soon transforms the debilitated body into a natural storage battery, which generates its own health and closes the doors forever to disease and debility.

Any one who will secure me can use my Belt and

Pay When Cured.

Dr. McLaughlin's book is published for free distribution to those interested in the development of vigorous health in men and women. It is profusely illustrated and describes his method of treatment and appliances. Sent sealed free on request. Send for it to-day, inclosing this ad.

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt has a cure in every town. Upon request the names of your own neighbors who have been cured by it will be sent you.

CAUTION—Beware of concerns offering a thin piece of felt as a substitute for my cushion electrodes. These cheap coverings are used only to disguise their bare metal blistering electrodes. They have to be soaked in water, which quickly dries and leaves them without current. My cushion electrodes are my exclusive invention and cannot be imitated.

If you have one of these old-style blistering belts I will take it in trade for one of mine. I do this, not that the old belt is of any use, for it is not, but to establish the value of my goods with people who have been misled by the false claims of concerns selling a cheap, worthless article.

DR. M. D. McLAUGHLIN
130 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, ONT.
OFFICE HOURS—9 to 8.30.

Died After Short Illness.

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—W. S. Cranston, Assistant City Engineer, died this morning after two or three days' illness from pneumonia. He was 37 years of age. Cranston was recognized as one of the ablest engineers in Canada. He assisted in locating the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, Rainy River Railway, the St. John Railway, and the Ottawa & Arnprior Railway. He was a native of Arnprior, and was married to a daughter of the late W. P. Lett, for many years City Clerk.

Where can I get some of Holloway's Corn Cure? I was entirely cured of my corns by this remedy, and I wish some more of it for my friends. So writes Mr. J. W. Brown, Chicago.

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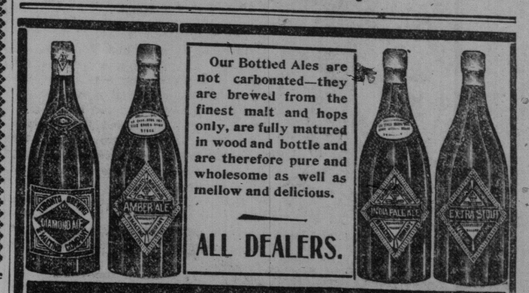

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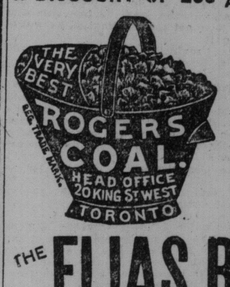

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