

plies pens and ink, and between the

acts many greetings are scribbled to

friends and dropped in a mail box.

Kathryn Osterman sustained injur-

Rebearsals of "The Candy Man,"

York last Monday.

The tour of the

THE GRAND.

Tonight "Beyond Pardon" Monday "The Real Widow Brown"

THE LONDON.

Theatrical attractions in London next week are somewhat limited.

On Monday evening comes a comedy, "The Real Widow Brown." Then the house is dark till Thursday, when by the Grau Opera Company. The week dredth performance at the La Salle winds up with a melodrama, "The BurTheater, Chicago. Fred C. Whitney, well ford, last Friday night during the per-

Though some fair attractions are coming to the Grand nowadays, when com- east. Mr. Whitney is reported to have ticoats" has been suspended. pared with what Londoners enjoyed promised to expend \$40,000 in staging during the first of the season, they sink into insignificance. However, after a few weeks of open time, a list of good ing to say of the famous Jersey Lily: ones may be expected.

and noted minstrel, formerly of Prim- has had much to do with her success rose & Dockstader's Minstrels, a few days ago talked of old times in burnt

Yes. I have known a good many celebrities," said the minstrel, "but no-body ever suspected them of being such sell, Chauncey Olcott, Raymond Moore, Julius Witmark, Banks Winter, composer of 'Whitewings,' and Frank Howerd the famous transfer of the ard the famous tenor, who is held accountable for When the Robins Nest Again' and 'Only a Pansy Blossom.' Why did old-time expertness with bones and tambos disappear from min-

strelsy?" was asked. Mainly because it is impossible to get end men nowadays who are proficient in the use of these instruments A good comedian would not be turned down now because of his inability to handle this end man's insignia, and consequently the practice has almost been parently there is a week of rare en

"Do you think minstrel shows are on The shows are just as good," was the reply, "but I think the public taste hanging somewhat in this direc-

Do you think," was asked, "that an old-fashioned minstrel show would be successful today?" "I certainly think out would draw, for the old tricks would be new to the average theater-goer; and I think the velty of the thing would be attractive. However, I have no immediate ambitions in that direction. I like vau-deville work," said the ex-minstrel. "and the luxury of staying a whole ek in one place cannot be apprecia: ed by one who has not experienced the discomfort of one-night stands. This is the first time in 25 years that I have been able to get the burnt cork out of the corners of my face. Vaudeville audiences take kindly to my work and take kindly to vaudeville, so everybody is satisfied."

Louise Gunning, Eva Tanguay and Violet Halls are some of the clever young Daniels, who was last seen in London "Miss Simplicity," is now starring

'Although Chicago is a much larger city than London, the people of new, bright and spicy. For instance, the land, while a short diseance from Regal Chicago Record Herald says of "The Lodge is historic Heathhouse, William Show Girl," a production which has al- C. Whitney's place." ready been seen in London three

the Great Northern this afternoon by a connection with this C. B. Dillingham | another masterplece this year or next, company supporting Miss Stella May-hew, a new star. The piece was writ-Garrick Theater, New York, where he Spilling and heart burns." ten by R. A. Barnett, the Boston au- is presenting Maxine Elliott in Thursday The Grau Opera Co. thor of many successes, including Saturday "The Burglar" '1492,' and is said to have achieved success, both upon its production in Wallack's Theater, New York, and upon Elliott and scenes from the play. These this, its first western tour. Miss May-Tonight Gay Paree Burlesquers hew will be recalled as an impersonator rons of the theater. An attendant supof a negro mammy in vaudeville."

> The majority of the Toronto critics The cards are beautifully lithographed have roasted Mrs. Fiske in "Mary of and make attractive souvenirs of a Magdala" and praise her work in Ked- night's enjoyment at the theater. da Gabler," a new play by Ibsen.

known in comic opera circles, has completed arrangements with Allen Lowe will prevent her from playing again for the production of the piece in the for some time. The tour of "Miss Pet- tour of "Miss Pet it and will present it at the Victoria Theater in New York.

A New York writer has the follow-

The vein of sporting blood which has led Mrs. Langtry to become a some-George H. Primrose, the London man what noted patron of the English turf on the dramatic stage. She owns a stable of race horses, but her race tries are made in the name of 'Mr. Jersey.' She does things which startle women and excite men to gossip. Some say she is a better actor off the stage than on it. I am constrained to modify She is essentially qualified by life environment and by experience to play the role of the handsome divorcee in London society. She has basked in the with princes and nobles, and her sensa tional amours and wonderful gowns have made her the talk of two worlds

for nearly a quarter of a century. Phy-

sically, she is at her best. The play is

joyment ahead at the Star Theater.
"Three months ago Mrs. Langtry's thoroughbred Virgle won the Saltykoff stakes, and this is but one of her tri umphs of the past racing season. Virgie is a full sister to Smilax and after Jockey Maher's automobile accident, King Edward's jockey, Jones, was offered as Virgie's rider. Mrs. Langtry's home at Newmarket is in the center of the fashionable racing colony that surrounds the great track, "Rega Lodge is an ideal English house and about it is clustered the village of Kentford populated by the attaches and families of Mrs. Langtry's place and training stables. 'Mr. Jer-sey,' or be it Mrs. Langtry, has three separate horse farms. At Newmarket and Exeling are her training stables at Cobham are her stallions, brood mares and foals, while down in Surrey she keeps her yearlings. Her stallions Merman and Aurum II. are famous ar beyond the limits of the kingdom. From these the lady of the track and

the actress derives an annual income of 2,000 guineas. Merman is one of the greatest horses in England. Aurum II. won nearly all the classic races of his Australia. Mrs. Langtry's women who assist in the production nearest neighbor is Prince Saltykoff, of "The Office Boy," in which Frank the Russian millionaire, who has been forty nearest neighbor is Prince Saltykoff, identified with English racing for forty years. He is the founder of the Saltykoff stakes won this year by Virgie Nearby is Molten Paddocks occupied by Sir Ernest Cassell, the publisher the last summer had as his guest the Windy City often are compelled to Shah of Persia. Other neighbors are wait for a year or so to see the Duke of Portland, Lord Durham, a production which Londoners are Lord Derby, the Duke of Devoushire. the Duke of Portland, Lord Durham, to witness when it has been but a Lord Wolverton, Sir James Miller, Lord short time on the road, with everything Falmouth, the greatest breeder in Eng-

6.581,402.

FACTS ABOUT

Has Now a Population of

OLD LONDON

Within Twelve Miles of Charin Cross-The Births and Marriages.

The changes which have taken place in the external aspect of the metropolis during the last two or three years and the attempt which is being apparently made to rival the boulevards of Paris give an added interest to the massive compendium made by its county council. It is entitled "London Statistics," 1902-1903, and numbers 930 pages of twelve inches

The total alien immigration in the

ber of aliens making a permanent set-

made up by those who arrived. There

The total population of Central Lon-

1901 than for 1900, and is lower than

vidders' does not seem to be wholly regarded in London, for the figures show

that of the 81,020 persons married in Lon-

Nonconformist places of worship. Presumably Nonconformists seek the registry

don in 1900 there were:

Established

widows in 1901.

Bachelors married

Spinsters married.....

Widowers remarried ...

Widows remarried.....

two widows at 16 years of age.

housing 89,000 persons.

The statistics for 1901 show an increase

in 1901 to 16.0 per cent of the population.

cycle accidents are included under the

of which the taxpayer contributed f106,891.

heading of "others."

don in 1901 numbered 4,536,541. Of these

amounts to 6,581,402.

It has been definitely settled that The immigration to London is the Mrs. Langtry will not appear in this first item which calls for attention. postal cards bearing pictures of Miss country next season. She is booked The metropolis increases its populafor a tour of South America, opening in Montevideo in July, and subsequently is to visit the Argentine Republic of about 22,000 per annum. The and Brazil. She will play in French, total population of London was insupported by a French-speaking com- creased by net immigration from the country and abroad by 162,899 persons in 1881-1891, and 217,942 persons Helen Amory, one of the beauties of in 1891-1901. Of these over 20 per cent

by seven.

Mrs. Langtry's company, is said to be are foreign born. The metropolis now the original of the heroine, Marie, in contains a foreign-born population of Benson's widely-read novel, over 135,000 aliens, of whom close on "Scarlet and Hyssop." 80,000 are males. James E. Sullivan, the once well- whole of the United Kingdom during

cesses, but who has been in London whom 79,140 were en route for America for several years, will retire from the cast of "The Red Feather." Thomas than 29,729 aliens arrived in the port Q. Seabrooke is slated for the place. of London. It appears that the num-Randolph Hartley and Arthur Nevin's

A. Baldwin Sloane, in addition to tlement in the United Kingdom may taking a hand in the rehearsals of be estimated at 9,000 in 1901, as comnew musical comedy, began in New Sergeant Kitty" in New York, bar parel with 14,000 in 1900, 12,000 in found time to complete the score for 3,000 in 1898, 2,000 in 1897, 8,300 in 1896, company, under the direction of Carl "Lady Teazle." a musical comedy while in 1895 and 1894 more aliens seem Herbert, will begin on Nov. 12. Mr. on Sheridan's "School for to have left the country than were Herbert has exercised particular care founded in selecting the cast, since the nature | Scandal." Virginia Harned has started a fund number of alien immigrants to the of the piece demands exceptional dra-

for the relief of Mme, Janauschek and United Kingdom for 1901, while it is It is more than probable that sufficient much larger than in the years before money will be raised to keep the once 1899. great tragedienne in comfort for the rest of her dags.

Mabelle Cilman has instituted suit 2,142,085 males. Thus the females in the in the New York supreme court against metropolis exceed the males by 252,371, Leander Sire to recover the amount there being 1,118 females to every 1,000 of checks she was given in payment males, as against 1,116 for every 1,000 ing in "The King's Carnival." a large sum is involved

"What's the Matter With Susan"" Miss Myrtle Vinson and George Fox. appeared last season in "Mrs. Jack." They will play the roles of two-

Richard F. Carroll entered the cast of "Winsome Winnie" in Philadelphia calculation not to be found in these last Monday night in place of George statistics that, roughly, every 40 sec-Fortesque and scored a hit. The role has been rewritten and rechristened. and that every minute and a quarter instead of "Dr. Pillett Taylor" it is marks the death of someone in the now known as "Dr. Timothy Tierney"

Ann Tyrell, the comedienne of "The Silver Slipper, Company, is a niece of Mr. Charles I. Tynell, U. S. represent-Bristol and Leicester. ative from Massachusetts. The first public performance of 36.55 was reached, and declined from 1876

"Merely Mary Ann," with Eleanor Robson in the title role, was made Scranton. Pa., last Thursday night, "The Cardinal." the play in which Edwin Holt has been starring, has closed in Quebec, Inability to secure good tookings is given as the cause for ending the tour.

Anna Held with her new musical romedy, "Mile Nanoleon," opened the Philadelphia Wednesday The production was a most elaborate one.

Blanche Ring satted for London on Wednesday and will probably rest un-til after the first of the year. "The Jersey Lily" was a flat failure.

Edward E. Dunn. business manage of "Nancy Brown," and Adele Farrington, married in 1893, were divorced by a New York court during the past

Among the principals of the organiza- which was last season rechristened "A tion are Frederic Sullivan, Lois Gar- Turkish Texan," will go on the road this year with George Parsons in the elford, Atherton Furlong, Gabriel Des-title role. Francis Wilson has scored a suc-

"Would You For Five Million?

Samuel Hines. Mr. Nevin is personally cess with his revival of "Erminie" in New York and the time there may be extended to the first of the year. "The Fisher Maiden," the comic era which has been running in New Vesta Tilley, the English music hall York for the past six week, closes Sat-

artist, has not made a success with 'Aigy" and has closed the tour. She Edward Harrigan's company "Under Cover" in New York Monday Virginia Earle has made up her mind night.

The Attractions

has been associated with the best productions of grand and comic operas classes in both Europe and America, and this famous organization is coming to the famous organization organization is coming to the famous organization organi new Grand. Mr. Jules Grau, a cousin arranged to spend, no less than £4,326,000 to the great Maurice Grau, has been in in the city for the past few days makfamous organization, which will appear at New Grand Thursday, Nov.

12. The company will produce in an enterest life. The increase is from 941.066 to 1,019,546, or an increase of about 8 per cent.

More than two in one room is the official Red Mouse," Valerie Bergere, who The company will produce in an starred in the piece, has decided to return to vaudeville, and will probelaborate manner El Capitan. Grau's organization this year is composed of an excellent combination of than two in one room of over 100,00. In artists. Miss Anna Maria Tyler, prima 1891 the overcrowding applied to 19.7 and donna soprano, was formerly with the

New York Casino. "THE REAL WIDOW BROWN." any of the preceding four years, but An evening of merriment will be higher than the figures for 1894, 1895 and given at the Grand next Monday night.

1896. The deaths—if any—caused by motor cars are not enumerated. The table given ated fun, because "The Real Widow Brown" wishes to convince you that she is the genuine one, and exposes all the intrigues and plans of the young man who would like to take her place as governess to the two lovely girls who were to have been placed in her

"BEYOND PARDON" TODAY. Superb stage settings, clever acting across for the stage settings, clever acting across for the stage settings, clever acting the cost of four police per inhabitant is across for the cost of White's story, the scenes of which are and laid in the Hudson Bay region. Mr. coupled with one of the most success-Edeson will star in the piece late in ful comedy dramas of later years, are the features to be offered the patrons of the Grand this afternoon and to-Arrangement have been made to night, when Mr. Fred G. Ross will transfer Maxime Elliot in "Her Own present Theodore Kremer's "Beyond Way" from the Garrick Theater, New Pardon." This play has fully realized York, to the New Amsterdam, and in the expectations of its proprietor and

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THEIR INTERRUPTED LOVE STORY

BY KEITH GORDON.

At the tender age of 11 years she the little Scottish railway station, wait-At the tender age of 11 years she used to station herself behind the A handsome young man who had been fence that divided their grounds from taking a turn up and down the opposite the road to see the boy pass by. Re- platform, waiting apparently for gularly, at 8 o'clock, five days in the to the north, glanced across at the peoweek, she was at her post, peeping over the fence very cautiously lest the boy himself should discover her. There was something about this particular boy that she liked. His eyes excitement surged over him and he dash-

there were 2,394,456 females, as against were as blue as those of Gladys Arabella, her favorite blonde doll. That in itself was enough to draw her males, as against 1,116 for every 1,000 in itself was enough to draw her at the census of 1891.

The total population of "Greater London," which includes the areas of the don," which includes the areas of the easy way that he sat on his pony the easy way that he sat on his pony there was the easy way that he sat on his pony there was the easy way that he sat on his pony there was the easy way that he sat on his pony there was the easy way the way he pulled his of a portion of her salary while play-ing in "The King's Carnival." Quite The total population of "Greater Lon-were other things besides. There was city and metropolitan police and every -there was Henry B. Harris has engaged for the parish of which the whole is within 15 cloth cap rakishly to one side. There young lady," and in the mide company to support Miss Alice Fisher miles of Charing Cross or of which was, well, there was a daring, dash-excited greetings, they were part is within 12 miles of Charing Cross, ing, fascinating something about him,

even at 14, that proclaimed him one of Children born in the metropolis durthe conquerors. ing 1901 numbered 131,278, which works For weeks she had paid him the out at 29 per 1,000 of the population. The silent homage of that trip to the fence deaths numbered 79,924, or about 17 per each morning. Then one day, waxing 1,000. It will thus be seen by an easy careless from long security, her black head and big, dark eyes appeared just above it. He slackened his pony and onds marks a birth in the metropolis, stared at her with open curiosity. "Hello, there! What you staring at, he called out with boyish he exclaimed aloud as his stupidity dawned upon him. "Well, I'll be hanged!" same area. The death rate is lower for roughness. The head disappeared.

that of any of our great cities except failed to reappear, he dashed off down The diagrams given of the birth-rate the road laughing. After that it was his delight to catch of London show that the rate increased her watching him. He would turn at the most unexpected moments, to see hood. The birth-rate for 1901 is the lowest on A touch of humor is infused into this

He waited a moment, but as she

when the rate of 29.0 was reached. if he could surprise her. But when, once in a while, he succeeded in getting a glimpse of the gypsy-like head and the fiery dark eyes, his brusque report in regard to the summary of mar-"Hi there, sissy. See anything green?" riages which have taken place, as the fact always had the same effect. She that the number of females married corresponds with the male is gravely recorddropped out of sight. This number is 40,010, and by a coincidence the percentage per 1,000 of marriages corresponds with the number of births which have taken place in the same year—viz., 17.6 per 1,000.

The advice to Samivel to "bevare of the

It was a private school for boys kept her parents sought a place for her there when it was necessary for them to sail without their small daughter. For her the excitement of being placed in the school where the boy went each day was delicious. They had known each other for a yearthat is, she had watched him and he had known that she was there "My eye. It's the girl who's always

The question of where these marriages peeking over the fence," he remarked were solemnized will be of interest to a to his chum at his first glimpse of the new pupil. "Isn't she a regular Indian.

A weird buzzing aroused her, and she straight, shining black hair and the black eves. He did not mention to him. great many people. It is not a little surprising to find how few take place at black eyes. He did not mention to his office. Of the total marriages of 81,020 persons, 72 per cent took place at the chum that he liked shiny black hair and eyes like big, dark stars. Church, 16.8 per cent at After a while he looked toward her registry offices, and 4.6 per cent at Nonand smiled—a foolish friendly smile. Of these 81,020 marriages the number of Instead of meeting this overture with illiterates is 2,293, and of those under 21 the lady-like graciousness that her years of age the number is 8,072, but of this number over three-fourths were females, the number of men marrying under the age of 21 being 1,813. Three training had taught, she made up a face at him. Guess he wouldn't think now that she liked him-that horrid

"men" married at the age of 16, fourteen at the age of 17, while ten girls married at 15, 21 at 16, and 164 at 17. There were For some time after this he ignored her. But at last he impulsively proffered her a stick of hearhound when Those who are matrimonially inclined they met in the corridor one day. may feel some vague interest in the fact that the population of London includes With a stamp of the foot she threw "If your mother it to the ground. 1,292,594 unmarried males, as against 777,-363 who are married, and 72,128 widowed. Of the women 1,403,842 were married, as makes you eat hoarhound, eat it youragainst 793,007 married. There were 197,517

widows in 1901.

The proper housing of the poorer the astonished boy gazing after the proper housing of the poorer with an open mouth.

Classes of the metropolis is so excellent classes of the metropolis is so excellent with an open mouth.

"Spitfire!" was his greeting when next they met. Thus the ice was broken. Morning

after morning now he came to school with some offering for the girl. Often it was a bunch of roses begged from the gardener. "The prettiest open years in tenement life. The increase is from the gardener. "The prettiest ones you have," he would command importantly, never guessing that their fresh definition of overcrowding. Since the pre-vious census (1891) there has been a de-crease in number of persons living more beauty was instantly quenched in the darkness of the girl's Each time she lifted the lid to put in a fresh bunch, the exquisite scent of the withered ones floated out into the room. Years afterwards the drifting The deaths from street accidents in 1901 scent of roses would bring before her were 302. This is a lower figure than for the laughing face of the boy.

Once, indeed, it did more. It was a moonlit night in California. Propped up by pillows of mystical Japanese design. is as follows: Horse, 12; carriage, 11; she lounged in the omnibus, 30; tramway-car,17; cab, 17; cart, was her special del Oriental chair that was her special delight. Her companion leaned toward her and began to speak in a low, eager voice. His cured me, and I have had no return of 22; van, wagon, dray, etc., 134; "others,"
49. It should be added that 11 deaths from love seemed natural—a part of the trouble since. the breathless enchantment of the time The total expenditure on the police and place. Why not decide her fate now Bujold, of Maria Cap, Bonaventure torce amounted to £2,287,445 for the metro- and have it done? Borne on the light breeze that ruffled

politan area, of which the taxpayer contributed £1,888,391; and £163,646 for the city, the leaves of the toyon tree at her side. a breath from the rose-garden brushed across her face. A subtle change came "No, no. Hugh. Please stop, dear.

please?" she pleaded. "I'm so sorry, but I can't sav yes to you. I can't!" The statistics of indictable and non-indictable crimes are by no means complete, and even those given in the other-wise admirably arranged volume under review might be more clearly stated. One peculiar feature of the figures given is that of the 90 cases of habitual drunk-enness in the metropolitan area, 89 are females, and in the city the habitual drunkards number 1 male and 89 females. She could not tell why, but it was the think that it is wearing out their bodies, breeding Appendicitis and other She could not tell why, but it was the scent of the roses that had decided her. The old boy and girl affair had died the usual death of such attachments. He had gone to college and she to a finishing school. They had sworn never to forget, and to write twice a week. And for six ments they kent their your. main in Gotham until the first of the throughout the country the past sea-Later a certain society belle whose "dark beauty" was much exploited by the newspapers, occasionally found herDodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will not cure self wondering, in off moments, what had become of the boy. And he! One must not be hard on him. The world is so full of pretty girls, and his eyes were blue and daring, his shoulders broad, and ED one or more times on this page), tohe was gay and debonair.

She had reached the mature age of twenty-five on a gray day in November, and the girl and her companion paced aimlessly up and down the platform of

ple who, like himself, paced back and forth impatiently. As his eyes fell upon the tall, graceful girl, with a face like a brilliant flower, he paused in astonishment. Then a wave of warmth and ed across the tracks and advanced with

boyish eagerness toward her. It was a pretty bit of comedy, sparkthe way he pulled his this nonsense. Come with me to London, kishly to one side. There young lady," and in the midst of their

> "Not married?" she laughed, as he stood at the door of the compartment. "No. I'm waiting for the lady fair," he nswered, gaily. "And you?" answered, gaily. "Waiting for the gentleman dark," she replied, archly, Then the guard called "All aboard!" and as she waved her hand in gay farewell, the train pulled out of the station. The world seemed suddenly flat to him. "And I didn't get her London address

Two years later the servants at Fairacre received notice from their young mistress of her intention of opening the house for a few weeks. The old place had been closed since her early child-

She had traveled far and wide; been

courted and admired. But after a while one got tired—so tired. In the very midst of the season, when gayety was at its height, thoughts of the dear old days haunted her mind. They were gone forever, those wonderful childish days, but at least she would go back and have a bit of "make believe" all to herself. Tears rose in her eyes as she was by an old friend of the family. So driven up to her own door. How well she remembered the quaint, supporting pillars and the broad veranda. The sun was just dropping out of sight, but its faint golden glow lingered lovingly on the place. In the darkness of her old room that night she thought with wet eyes of the little girl of other days. At 8 o'clock the next morning she stole

down to the stone fence once more, smiling foolishing to herself as she did so.

There was no need to hide—the boy would not go by. Tand so she leaned upon the wall thinking pensively of the a moment she watched it indifferently. Then as it drew nearer, and the outlines occupant became clear, her heart jumped with delight.

"It's he! it really is!" she exclaimed. At the same moment the automobile slackened speed and the man inside lift-ed his hat with a flourish, and sang out joyously, "Hello, little girl! What are ou staring at?" As of yore, she dropped uddenly down out of sight. "But isn't it strange that you should happen along this very first morning that I'm home? she queried, when, their non-

sense over, they stood talking across the 'Well, not so odd as it would have been if I had not known you were coming," he admitted, laughingly. Then a

self. I'm not going to eat it!" she flashed out with spirit. Then in a tumult of happiness she fled, leaving the astonished boy gazing after her with an open mouth.

In admitted, laughingly. Then a directly flag to self the self that the se laid his hand on hers. "Haven't we been a pair of idiots!" he asked, with a happy laugh.

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den. I could not take the simplest food without having a pain across my stomach. I consulted doctors, but they did

cured me, and I have had no return of This is the statement of Mary Ann

county, Quebec. It is a message of hope and warning to the Dyspepsiaburdened people of today. No disease is so common as Indigestion, and it is this very fact that

makes it dangerous. It is so common that many people accept it as part of their daily work. They do not stop to

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Beans

dancer in New York, and at present mployed in a restaurant in that city, will shortly return to the stage as a member of the Henrietta Crosman Marie Tempest will have in

in addition to Leonard Boyne, Miss · Ferrar, who was the sprightly luchess in "The Gay Lord Quex," and Gilbert Hare. Robert Edeson and Byron Onglev are at work on a stage version of "Con-House," Stewart Edward

Miss Ethel Balch in "Il Capitan."

man, Kenyon Bishop, Emmett Shack-

louis, Lillian Hines, Morris Cook, and

urday night. The libretto will be en-

Kitty," the new comic opera by Baldwin Sloane. Miss Earle's premiere in

this opera will take place in Brooklyn

Clara Bloodgood, who is touring the

Western States with "The Girl With

the Green Eyes," has created some-

thing of a sensation and crowded houses have been the rule since leav-

On account of the failure of "The

ably be seen in a singing sketch

rewritten and another effort

conducting the musical rehearsals.

nade to launch it later on.

definitely to appear in

ing New York.

Ibsen is again reported to be severely ill at Christiania. A recent visitor to the great dramatist says that his mental facilities are impaired, his memory gone and his speech affected. But the newspapers have had Ibsen at the point of death half a dozen times in the last ten years. As Mr. Huneker remarks: "As Ibsen is 75, his

recovery does not seem possible, and that is why he will probably put forth



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