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iner is at Bennett's Theatre this week Eva Fay, the famous Thaumaturgiste took premier honors at both perform nces yesterday, in fact, at the evening performance her work created a mild ensation. Blindfolded she announced questions written by persons in the audience and answered them. In many cases the questions were of such a na-ture that the interrogator was able to say whether the answer was right or wrong, and in every case it was declared correct. She told the numbers of watch cases, of missing relatives and lost pro-perty. At the evening performance she was asked if the Kinrade murder mys-tery will ever be solved. Her reply was that there will be sensational develop-ments in the course of ten days. Mrs. Fay's act is divided into two parts. In part one her performance con-sists of "cabinet seances and strange man-ifestations of the occult and incompre-hensible." In the second she gave sensa-tional mental telepathic demonstrations; Committees from the andience are in-vited on the stage at every performance, and are given every opportunity to see thet there is no cuicide collusion or a. cases the questions were of such a na

rtunity to s at the given Mrs. Fay while she is per-rming her feats in the cabinet. Under ordinary conditions Reynolds d Donegan, skatorial artists, would be

and Donegan, skatorial artists, would be the headline attractions. They did a wonderful turn on castors, and their musical work is of a high order. Charles F. Semon, known as "The Nar-row Fellow," made a hit in his mono-logue, his performance in kilts being very, very funny. Robert Rogers, and Louise Mackintosh HAMILTON Robert Rogers and Louise Mackintos

Toronto, OnL

ought down the house in their laugh g playlet, "The Green Mouse." The is one that appeals to some club and their wive the other acts on the big bill are up the standard of the Bennett house. The

They are as follows: Amos, comedy jug-gler; Laura Buckley, protean artist; Smith and Heagney, musical monologue artists, and new motion pictures. ITALIAN GRAND OPERA.

It should delight Hamilton people to earn that the Italian Grand Opera Company has an open date, Monday, April 19, and will return to this city for that one night. This company came to Ham-iton a few weeks ago, and presented the a rew weeks ago, and presenced the t grand opera performances Hamil-has seen in years. It has a large and high class company, and its was artistic in every respect. It as known only by reputation then, bu with returns after having kept its omises, and should be greeted by a owded house.

"THE VIRGINIAN."

"THE VIRGINIAN." The Kirke La Shelie Company's pro-duction of "The Virginian," as drama-tized from Owen Wister's immensely popular hovel of the same name, will be presented at the Grand next Satur-day matinee and night, with W. S. Hart in the title role, assisted by a notable array of dramatic talent. This is well known as an interesting romance of the Western plains—one which takes hold of the sensibilities, charms the eye, thrills the emotions and presents an ab-solutely truthful picture of its terri-tory. Its types are faithfully copied from the book, and transferred to the stage without losing any of the charm which created the enormous demand for Quen Wister's romance. Principally, it inge without losing any of the charm hich created the enormous demand for wen Wister's romance. Principally, it written about men, which is the rational proceeding in a country where to men belong to Wyoming, every one f them. "The Virginian" is a story f the love of a man for a woman. And it is in the third act where these two states in the balcony. This conveniowen Wister's romance. ional proceeding in a country



Enthusiasm and Fat

Enthusiasm and l'at These two, like oil and water, mix poorly. This does not imply fat men and women never get enthusiastic. They do, deep down inside. But what does it amount to? Their fat doesn't get ex-cited. They can't transmute their en-thusiasm into energetic action, so they might as well keep calm. Thus it is that fat people generate much steam for life's work, only to find the load too much for the horse-power, and as a result thousands of both sexes get just so far and no further. "Much they care," says the uninitiated slim one. But they do care. They care keenly for financial, mental, social, business, fall hunting, straight-front and comfort rea-sons, and that is why Marmola Prescrip-tion Tablets have been so heartily wel-comed by the overweight classes. The eremon is not met oner.

friends come together for the last time, and the Virginian captures Steve (turn-ed cattle thief) that the strength of the jlay is fully shown. It grips the atten-tion because of its novelty, and it tugs at the heart as the two strong men face the unalterable problem of their lives-one the hunter, the other the hunted, and the two friends who have shared the joys and sorrows of life on the plain were parted. The scene has been judged one of the strongest ever writ-ten for a play and has much to do with the success of this very excellent stage portraiture of Owen Wister's widely read novel. Seats go on sale Thursday. A MUSICAL TREAT. Mme. Maconda is well known in the appears ble is enthusiastically received

so much appreciated. They are safe.

Mme. Maconda is well known in the best musical circles, and whenever she appears she is enthusiastically received and is accorded a reception almost as great as that given to some of the big prima donnas. One rarely hears any-where, even among the greatest singers in green opera, as pure and sweet and entrely finawless a voice as Maconda's. That is the real reason these tablets are so much appreciated. They are safe. ence was impossible in the old hall. The concerts will alford good opportunities to meet friends and indulge in a pleas-in green opera, as pure and sweet and entrely finawless a voice as Maconda's. The pleasure of attending the Crystal She fully justifies all the expectations that are formed in advance. Nature teach band in the old wooden drill hall, will fully appreciate this privage. The endowed singer, but a very beautiful women famed for colorature than Mme. Maconda. She has a magnificent voice, full and clear, with a brilliancy which in conjunction with the great Dresden Geramed to robustice for and on the afternoon of April 15th, in conjunction with the great Dresden

"MILLE. MILCOTIET 10-MINT. Lulu Glaser, in a new musical success, "Mile, Mischief," will be seen at the Grand tonight. Miss Glaser's engage-ment should prove to be one of the most popular of the season, as it will bring this delightful actress forward in the first production here's fa new operetta. popular of the season, as it will bring this delightful actress forward in the first production here's of a new operetta, which has been admitted to be the fin-est musical success of the year. Miss Glaser has surrounded herself in her supporting company with a lot of in-teresting and well-known people. It is the original New York cast and produc-tion.

"THE WIZARD OF OZ." "The Wizard of Oz." merriest of musi-cal extravagnaz, now in its seventh cal extravagnaz, now in its seventh class, comes to the Grand Good Friday afterpoon and evening, seats for which go on sale to-morrow. It is not difficult to understand why "The Wizard" retains its hold on thea-fregoers. It possesses many of the es-scntial features that go towards mak-ing up a really enjoyable entertainment of the light and frivolous kind, which a vast majority prefer. Its comedy is exeruciatingly funny, its characters unique, its music delightful and its scenes beautiful. Few characters offer the opportunities for hilarious actings and fun making, as does the Scarcrow in quest of bruizs and his Tin Man com-panion searcleng for a heart. THE STORY OF THE CROSS. The sacred cantata, "The Story of the Cross," will be given in Central Pres-byterian Church this evening at 820. Miss Eva Mylott, the great Australian contralto, will sing on this oceasion, and Miss Gertrude Stares, Miss Esther Horne, Mr. Veron Carey, Mr. Simon Swartz and Harold Hamilton will take the solo parts in the cantata. A choir of fortv voices will sing the chorus work, Mr. Simon Swartz and Harold Hamilton will take the solo parts in the cantata. A choir of fortv voices will sing the chorus work, Mr. Simon The sacred cantata, "The Story of the Cross," will be given in Central Pres-byterian Church this evening at 8.20. Miss Eva Mylott, the great Australian contralto, will sing on this occasion, and Miss Gertrude Stares, Miss Esther Horne, Mr. Veron Carey, Mr. Simon Swartz and Harold Hamilton will take the solo parts in the cantata. A choir of forty voices will sing the chorus work, and C. Percival Garratt will play several organ numbers. Perhaps the most effective work of the evening was done by Miss Helena Rap-port, who made the sweetest, most lov-able mother imaginable, while carrying the burden of the work in the big scenes of the play. She has a beautiful, low woice, and has power and emotional qualities. Campbell Stratton, as the fa-ther, Brandon Northeote, has a part that fits him to a nicety. This is the best work this pleasing actor has given this season. Charming Dorothy Thomas-and Stuart Beebe, as the juvenile lovers, supplied much of the comedy. Albert Tavernier gives another of his delightful characterizations as Hamish, the faith-ful servant. Frank Farrell as Col. Trav-ers was ever in the picture—he is car-nest and sincere in his work; and Miss Claudia Lucas is as clever as over in the more of Mise Etcherk. Wice Without PROMENADE AND CONVERSAZIONE. It certainly is delightful news to the pleasure seekers and music lovers of Hamilton to know that there is to be a return of the old weekly band concerts, and especially under such pleas-ant conditions. The two finest mili bry bands in Canada, the celebrated Thirteenth Regiment Band and the famous Ninety-First Highlanders' Band, will be Nest and sincere in nis work; any Mrss Claudia Lucas is as clever as ever in the part of Miss Fitzhugh. Miss Mildred Herman is all that could be desired as the Scotch servant, Geane, in the pro-logue. Her dialect was almost perfect. This is well worth seeing.

A LULU GLASER STORY

Laughing Lulu Glaser had the laugh turned on her recently, when she was turned on her recently, when she was caught in boy's clothing at a rehearsal. It's one thing for a particular woman to wear masculine attire in a play or opera or even at a dress rehearsal, but to be seen in the garb of the creations of the lord, at an ordinary rehearsal, when everybody else is in conventional dress. funny part of the situation was that two or three unthinking persons assum-



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brass trimmings; new double nandles; all leather in bag is beautifuly finished, strong and service able; Easter price SUIT CASES AT \$4.95-A 24-inch brown cowhide case reinforced and built for wear. Nobby trimming; w everywhere; our special Pre-Easter Sale price \$7.75 strongly

\$5.5 \$4.95

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POULTICES AND PLASTERS. Practical Suggestions About Making

and Applying Them.

There is a time in every man's life when he needs a poultice. So is it every woman's duty to known how to make several kinds. The following points will apply to all poultices: Make them large in the first place, so that they will re-tain the heat as long as possible; apply as hot as can be borne by the patient, and renew the minute they begin to cool. They will keep hot longer if the bowl they are made in is put over boiling water, and the poultice is covered with water, and the poultice is covered with oiled silk or thin rubber when applied. Flaxseed Poultice-Put the seed in a bowl, add boiling water slowly, stirring

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muslin carefully to keep the poultice from running out. Bread Poultice—Fill a muslin bag with bread crumbs, dip it in a pan of boiling water and squeeze until it does not drip. Charcoal Poultice—Mix powdered char-coal with flaxseed, Indian meal or bread. This poultice is good for sores that have a disagreeable odor. Plasters—Plasters are used for coun-ter-irritants, and their strength should

ter-irritants, and their strength should be adapted to the tenderness of the skin and the amount of irritation it is necessary to produce. Pure mustard is very irritating, and quickly blisters tender skin, so it should be deluted with flour; half flour and half mustard makes as strong a plaster as an average skin can endure, and where a mild irritation is required one-fourth mustard is quite sufficient

White of egg mixed with the mustard has

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Tops as Well as Roots Used in Holding Shifting River Banks.

ing Shifting River Banks. East Kansas City is one of the most important centres in the Missouri Val-ley in the business of shipping willows. In the last three months alone the Kan-sas City Southern Railway has hauled down there 140 flat ear loads of trimmed willows, and is taking out more as fast as the willow plantations can furmish the crop. The roots of the willows keep the sand from shifting along the river banks, but

from shifting along the river banks, but the use of the tops of willows in fighting currents of water is comparatively new. Government work with willows requires that the trees shall be more than twelve that the trees shall be more than twelves feet high and between $\frac{3}{14}$ and $\frac{21}{16}$ inches in diameter at the butts. After a patch of these trees has been cut the ground looks like a stubblefield of corn. The new sprouts, however, look more like a field of wheat—if wheat only had that peculiar reddish tinge that willows take on at this time of the year. In two and a half to three years after cutting wil-lows will grow up again to the size re-quired for dikes or for plaiting into mats.

mats. The willows now being bought by the railway are of no use in checking the inoads of the Arkansas River piro and Fort Smith, Ark, The dikes that are being constructed run out into the river 150 feet and are of willows the river 150 feet and a steel cables, held in place with large steel cables. Since December 11th nearly 80 carloads

of trees-not all of these been dumped into the rive The sand filling the crevices between the bundles of willows makes a strong and economical pier. The steel cables in-sure the safety of the pier until the sand has done its work



Glen Meyer

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Daniels, of Mount Elgin, attended Mrs. Wintermute's sale last week.

Quite a number of the young peop of Guysboro attended church here on

Mr. John Meyer, of Port Burwell, is visiting friends in town for a few days. It is rumored that Rev. Mr. Jones is going to leave shortly and take up a field elsewhere. Colds and grip are the order of the day

day. Farmers are busily plowing this week. A surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Clark on Mon-day last in honor of their daughter, Eva May, it heing her birthday. D. A. Mansell is busy fixing his house preparatory to moving in as early as possible.

possible. Philip Rice has been engaged again to draw milk for another term at \$200 to South Middleton cheese factory. Mr. G. Francis is the proprietor again this

ear. The Vallee gang are doing a rushing usiness at the saw mill in the woods of Wiltse Maguire. A number attended the farm auction

sale of Messrs. John Ostrander and R. Saunders at Acacia on March 30t

and brought several cows home. The sugar social will be given by the Baptist Church here on Thursday even the 8th

Mr. Glen Wilson, the genial merchant, ook a business trip to London last week

Mr. James McBride, of Simcoe, is of-

Mr. James McBride, of Simcoe, is of-ten seen in town, managing his farm. The big hotel, which has been well kept and patronized for over 40 years, is undergoing repairs to make a store and boarding house. Mr. Glen Wilson. merchant, will be the proprietor, and is expected to move into it in June. He is an experienced man.

experienced man. r. Wilson is teaching school at pres-

rustees find a new con-of the year. Silsonburg and Southern Coun-passed the Railway Committee Legislature on Thursday of las The committee refused to allow The ownitee refused to allow the committee refused to allow week. The committee refused to allow the company any power development powers under the bill. The clause was struck out on the ground that there were power companies already in the district. Under the bill the company will have the power to build an electric line from Tillsonburg through the Town-ships of Middleton, Houghton, North Walsingham, Bayham, Westminster and London.

Harrisburg

Mr. Elmer Young is spending a few veeks at his home here. Mrs. W. Hass, of St. George, was the uest of Mr. F. C. Braithwaite Friday

ast. The Rev. Mr. Keefer, of Jordan, filled he pulpit here on Sunday. Mr. Charles Baker had a very success-ul wood bee on Wednesday last. Mr. Roy Willet has moved into Mr. Burt's house on the Governor's road, chere he has secured a situation for a ear. Burt's

where he has secured a situation for a year. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kennedy, who have been visiting with friends in the village for the last few days, left for their home in Woodstock on Friday. Mr. James Webh, of Hamilton, was calling on friends in the village on Thursday last before leaving for Ed-monton, Alberta, where he has secured a grand situation with the N. C. R. Mr. Marshall Marlett left on Monday for Hamilton, where he has secured a vituation in the G. T. R. car depart-ment.

hent. Mr. Colen Johnston, who has been night operator at this station for the last nine months, has been transferred to Hamilton. Mr. H. Allen, of Lucan, has moved in-to the village, in the house lately vacat-ed by Mr. D. Manning.

Mr. Wilson is teaching school at pres-ent, and is desirous to resign as soon to build a big hotel in Toronto.

EVA FAY. The sensation at Bennett's this week,

ed Miss Glaser was so apparelled pur-posely, because it was her first appear-ance as a stage director. She had volunteered to rehearse a new compary which was being organized to present the new operetta, "Mile, Mis-chief," in the larger towns and unaller cities, places which are not included in Miss Glaser's tour, which takes her only to the very big centres. Miss Glaser was quick to assure every-body, however, that nothing was further from her mind than to dress as a man merely because she was doing a man's work.

"I am not going to wear men's clothes "I am not going to wear men's clothes because I am a stage manager," was her explanation, shrinking at the same time as far as she could in the boy's gar-ments she wears in the second act of "Mlle, Mischief." "I came here early to day to try on

"MIle. Mischief." "I came here early to-day to try on this suit, which did not exactly fit, and upon which I am having some altera-tions made. Then you all came running in, and didn't give me a chance to change, and here I am." "When you come to rehearsal to-mor-row you will find me a 'perfect lady' once mere"

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CENTENARY CHOIR.

The programme to be rendered by th entenary choir at their annual roncer Centenary choir at their annual roncert on Good Friday evening will include Spohr's grand oratorio. "The Last Judg-ment." This famous oratorio is replete with dramatic situations, and the extra-baryonic progressions for ordinary harmonic progressions fo which Spohr is famous. In this oratori-is seen the great master at his best His style, more His style, more conspicuous for its indi viduality than that of any other com viduality than that of any other com-poser of the past century, is here fully developed. The choir and quartette will be assisted by Mrs. Ida McLean Dilworth, soprano: J. Redfern Hollings-head, tenor, and Arthur Blight, baritone, all of Toronto. A miscellaneous pro-gramme will precede the oratorio, con-sisting of choral works by Haydn, Sulli-cen and Reiden and years legetions by van and Bridge, and vocal selections by the visiting soloists.

Seeding is in progress over a large por-tion of the West.

The auction sale of Prince Rupert lots

begin at Vancouver on May 25,

nt it from blistering. ester-Where a moderate Plaster iritant is required takes one teaspoon of Stickney & Poor's mustard flour, and to it three teaspoons of white flour, mix together thoroughly with sufficient

together thoroughly with sufficience water to make a pliable mass. Spread a quarter of an inch thick on a piece of old muslin, cover with gauze and fold

s said to pre

Always be careful about having the Always be careful about having the cloth large enough; it is very disagree-able to have the stuffing run out. Spice Plaster—Mix equal parts of ground ginger, cloves, cinnamon, all spice and one-fourth part Cayenne pepper. Put the whole in a flannel bag, and when it is to be used wet it with hot whiskey or alcohol. This plaster is very sonthing for tooth.

This plaster is very soothing for toothche or neuralgia. Dry Application—Put bran, hops, cam

mile flowers or salt into a thick flanne

by Application—late of all, heps, tails omile flowers or sail: into a thick flannel bag, heat the bag in the oven or in a tin plate on top of stove, hold in place if necessary by bandages. Always keep two bags going, so you will not have to wait for the reheating of the bag. If they are heated slowly they will stay hot longer. Cold Water Dressing— Wet a large piece of old linen or muslin in cold water. Keep it cool by wringing it anew every few minutes, and do not let the water drip on the patient. Hot Applications—Have a good-sized piece of flannel, put it into very hot water; broom handles may be used to wring it out by twisting them around the ends of the flannel. Maude Rhodes.

Lucky for the Vicar.

During one of the banquets of the Church Congress in London a certain Bishop had as his left hand companion a clergyman who was completely bald. During dessert the bald headed vicar dropped his napkin and stooped to pick it up. At this moment the Bishop, who was talking to his right hand neighbor, felt a slight touch on his left arm. He turned, and beholding the vicar's pate on a level with his elbow, said "No, thank you; no melon."--From Suc-cess.

the harvesters use nothing but e cork knives.—Kansas City Star. but ordinary

Don't Forget.

To give pure cold water to the baby wo or three times a day. To prevent sore m uth by rinsing with

To prevent sore mouth by rinsing with a little coid water and borax. To shade the baby's eyes from strong light, especially full sunlight. To apply hot cloths to the feet and stomach for colic instead of dosing with nearworning.

stomach for colic instead of dosing with peppermint. To encourage a child to stretch its limbs and crawl about to promote cir-culation. To rub the baby all over night and morning with the hand—a sort of mas-sage to strengthen the muscles. To avoid violent noises and rough shakings and tossings for the infant, as this treatment will surely develop nerv-

this treatment will surely develop nervousness.

It is said that one of the estates of the Czar covers three times as area as Great Britain,



Cresolene is a boon to Asthmati

Does it not seem more effective to brear remedy to cure disease of the breathing than to take the remedy into the stomach It cures because the air rendered stron reatio is carried over the direndered stron than to take the remedy It cures because the septic is carried over t every breath, giving pro-ment. It is invaluable children. Those of a consumptive tendency find immediat

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