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The Self-Dependent Girl.

"Life isn't too easy for girls who are thrown on their own. They must earn their living somehow. And what can they do? Typewriting—the stage—manicuring—a big shop? Why the mere names of each of those have become a coarse joke in the mouth of the very man who above all others ought to refrain from just such slanders. Oh, I know some girls go thru it all right, but those are the sensible ones and—why are you to expect every girl of 18 to become a monument of common sense—or a rock of strong character? Don't forget what the fathers and "Life isn't too easy for girls who are sense—or a rock of strong character?
Don't forget what the fathers and mothers of some of these girls may have been. Are young women of 18 always so serious and well-balanced?
—no, for girls adrift in the world, common sense and very often character. will not receive again this season.

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Warm the teapot (crockery is best). Put in a teaspoonful of "Salada" Tea for every two cups. Pour on freshly-belied water and allow it to steep (not boil) from 5 to 8 minutes. Pour the boil) from 5 to 8 minutes. Pour the liquor off the leaves into another teapot and serve. When made in this way, if kept warm. "Salada" Tea will retain its delicious flavor for hours. On account of its delicious strength a pound of "Salada" will go as far as a pound and a quarter of other teas. 16

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MONTREAL IS ANXIOUS

Chairman Parent's Paper Says Canada Was Not Made for the Metropolis.

MONTREAL, April 6 .- (Special.) -Those people who believed that Sir Wil-

ON THE WITNESS STAND

the Young Man Presented a Pitiable Spectacle.

G. L. Mackay, 101 Yonge St.,

is at present showing a wonderful collection of imported suitings in the new tan, beige and biscuit shades in stripe effects. These are made in smart tallored suits, bearing the Hall Mark finish, for which he is renowned. The productions of the Dressmaking Department in Rajah Pagoda Silks and Tissue Crepes are unsurpassed for effective design and exclusive trimmings. The Millinery Department is replete with the very newest Parisian and New York fashion house productions and well worth a visit by those interested in the art of how to dress well.

Deaths in the City.

Deaths registered at the city hall yes terday were:

William Brownlow, 75 years, embolism of femural artery.

Constance Brown, 11 years, sepicaemia. Mary Buchanan, 22 septic-endocarditis, William Dunlop, 6 days, marasmus. Gillis Hosang, 24 years, consumption. Ruth Allen, 2 years, influenza.

— Gray, stillborn.

William Piche, stillborn.

Clara Young, 22 months, bronche-next.

DIRECTORS RESPONSIBLE. Nova Scotia Judgment of Importance to Ontario Bank Suits.

> The supreme court of Nova Scotia has declared that the directors of the Yarmouth, N.S., Bank are liable for the losses incurred thru the mismanagement of that institution. This reverses the original judgment and will strengthen the case of the shareholders' committee of the Omtario Bank in pressing the suit to recover about \$2.-000.000 from the directors of that insti-Hon. A. B. Morine, now of this city,

What the Theatres Offer

At the Frincess. "MARY'S LAMB."

Alan Townsend, an artist. John B. Park Bill Blackwell, from Idaho....... Frank Beicher Clyde Wetherbee, a secretary.

Ray Youngman
Sylvester Q. Nightingale, a servant
Harry Montgomery
Judge Henry Gibson...Abbott Adams
Mary Miranda Lamb, a monarch...

Miss Elita Proctor Otis
Silvia Montrose, a retired actress...
Miss Jeannette Lowrie
Mercedes, her maid...

Miss Edith St. Clair
Phyllia Atwood, Lamb's niece...

Miss Margaret George Will spend Easter with Mr. and Mrs. George Bryson in New York.

Mrs. Frank Mackelcan has been appointed soloist in Bloor-street Presbyterian Church.

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role Buffalo, the boy smorth or rangel Gulch,

Laughter was the prevailing feature of the Royal Alexandra last night dur-

the part was originally associated, it has ample merits of its own and is productive of ample amusement. Without undue exaggeration, a fault only too easy, Mr. Stallard made the most of the humorous aspects of the title role and gained deserved appreciation from the exceptionally large audience. The irascible Anglo-Indian had an admirable interpreter in Mr. Riddell, and Messrs. Simpson and Graham acted with fine elan as Cattermole junior and Harry Marsland. Mr. Glassford did the little that the part of Mr. Marsland required with his usual finish and Mr. quired with his usual finish and Mr. Jarvis made a clever hit with Sydney Gibson, the tailor with society longings. Miss Valentine was genuinely

Phyllis Atwood, Lambs nece.

Miss Berta Mills

Weenle, a Dutch girl.

Miss Winnifred Gilraine
Leander Lamb, a martyr.

Richard Carle

Richard Cole, bland and urbane of manner, and looking as much as ever like an eminently respectable British solicitor of middle age, is back again at the Princess this week.

The excuse for his reappearance is "Mary's Lamb." The commercial tendency of the day to do away with the profits of the middleman has taken sented.

Miss Valentine was genuinely and funnily ridiculous as Miss Ashford, the chaperon with spiritualistic affinites, and Misses Tower and Marbury were charmingly unaffected as the young ladies. Miss Waterman was equally successful as Mrs. Stead, the landlady. The farce was beautifully staged and repeated recalls and a constant ripple of laughter rewarded the competent company. "The Private Secretary" will be given during the week, with the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees.

Next week "Our Boys" will be presented.

At the Grand.

"RAFFLES."

ium of a number of new jokes, songs and choruses.

After the close of the regular performance a basketball match took place between five of the girls of the show and five local experts. The girls won—

Ai Shea's

An evenly balenced bill, in which there is a deal of tun, is offered at SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT Shea's Theatre this week. The Royal Musical Five, with vocal and instrumental whimsicalities, is an attractive feature and won a great deal

of applause.

The Sleedes present a comedy illusion act called "The Mysterious Hotel." The black background, thrown into gloom by heavy side sets of incandescents, is responsible for twenty minutes of continuous laughter, and, besides, it's

Valerie Bergere, an actress who is popular here, presents Roy Fairchild's one-act slang sketch "A Bowery Camille." The sketch is cleverly conmille." The sketch is cleverly constructed and has humor in its lines, tho its conclusion borders on the tragic.

Miss Bergere as Kit Kennedy, artist's model, is pleasing and convincing, save that her diction is perhaps a bit too dignified on occasions, which is up to the author. The set, that of a struggling artist's studio, is particularly good.

The Swor Brothers, as real black blacks, can sing well, talk better and The Avon Comedy Four have an act somewhat too strong on the slapstick side; but their singing is good.

Kartelli, novelty wire artist, is ex-ceedingly clever, as are the Josettis with acrobatic stunts.

Therese Dorgoval has a good voice and pleases.

The kinetograph closes the bill.

At the Gayety.

Charles Robinson and his Night Owls, who occupy the boards at the Gayety, are a clever organization of burlesquers, are a clever organization of buriesquers, and succeed in presenting an exceptionally bright and amusing entertainment. Charles Robinson himself, in his w comedy impersonations, is one of fine stars in the wheel who can upy the stage for an indefinite length me without producing unrest in his ence. Last night he shone equally in degrees, and Hebrew characters. ence. Last night he shone equally in German and Hebrew characters, his natural comedy won him released sond. The first, "Who Stole My abounds in bright situations, dialog and well-dressed song is. The second. "Solomon. the is equally clever, and intronunsually funny, it somewhat burlesque on the modern "drama lon."

he strong feature of the Night their olio. They have an acrourn which is far and away in e of the ordinary work. It reless purest skill and strength and ot fall back on the inevitable in who are pitched about like ils by greasy foreign candidates e anti-fat treatment. The Barders are four in number, and as high-class artists as have ever Toronto. Each is an all-round e. The Lawrence, Edwards Come. The Lawrence, Edwards Com-are good in a bright sketch; Edith se sings well; Mildred Flora has art little act; the International al Four, Charles Robinson him-nd Peyser and McDonald complete

POPULATION IN WEST.

lish thru your columns the numof the population in each of the
vinces of Alberta and SaskatcheAfterness, 15c. Evening, 25c. n by the last census; and also how ided as to nationality and religion, it oblige.

R. Randall.

At the date of the last census the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan were not in existence. The sta-tistics of the territories, which in-cluded these provinces, at the census of 1901 were as follows:

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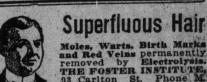
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