Common soaps destroy the clothes and render the hands liable to eczema.

She opens the door of the drawing-She opens the door of the drawingroom, a room whose beauty and perfect says. "We had to leave it because we to the cabinet piano in ivery and gold taste strikes Paula instantly, and the were too poor to remain. slight, graceful figure rises from the

sefa with outstretched hands. but the two spots on the cheeks, which grow brightly carmine.

"You said Woldshire, didn't you?" grow brightly carmine.

"How kind of you," she says, and her thin fingers close round Paula's says Flossie innocently.

"Did I?" replies Paula, with a smile. "I was wondering how you smile. "I was wondering how you gracefully, almost clingingly, as she smile. ads her to the sofa. "Do you know knew. Well, we left Woldshire, my sisthis was not altogether unexpected by the and I, and came here to—economize; me? I thought—I felt somehow that you that is all." with an intense look.
"Did you?" says Paula with a smile.

I am glad I came, then. It is very 'What is strange?" asks Flossie, ear nestly, and with suppressed eagerness.
Paula colors and then laughs. "I have had the most intense desire to come and see you—but—I did not like to," she says. "I do not know

whether you would be well enough, o -whether you would care to be both-Flossie smiles strangely, then laughs, and Paula notices that the laugh seems like music in the room, not like other laughter, but as if it were

trained and cultivated, without being "Do you know that I love the life of a recluse here?" says Flossic, "that I never see a single soul, that I never go out until I am obliged. It is little wonder that I am delighted to see you,

Paula looks at her with tender sympathy. It is a strange, an awful life, for one so young and beautiful.
"Your friends?" she says in her frank fashion.

Flossie shakes her short curls with "I have none," she says, with a curious inflection.

the beautiful room and smiling. "It is scarcely surprising that you are re-

you can, will you not? This is not a mere formal call, is it? You don't seem like one of that kind of people who sit and then sweep themselves out of

Paula laughs, and, just as she did in the old days, slips off her hat and jac-Flossie snatches at them with exultant delight, and touches a bell on the table behind her, and Weston carries the hat and jacket away. lovely face with its golden bronze hair fully revealed now, and a strange sha dow falls over her blue eyes and plays about her clear-cut face. 'Ah. yes," she murmurs, inaudibly "she is very beautiful. 1 understand

says, for Paula has risen and reached a Turkish cushion from a chair. "I am going to put this under your head." says Paula. much more comfortable,"and she comes to the sofa with the cushion in her

Flossie sits up and laughs, then suddenly she turns pale and seems to

not wait upon me. I am not worthy. "-then as if mastering her emotion, she laughs again. And Paula, with an ter will now play off with either R. M. air of gentle authority puts the cushion in its place.

C. or with McGill II. If McGill wins the second half. The reason given for the round from R. M. C., then McMas-

'Yes, it is much better," she says. to deserve so much kindness. I am not really ill, you know, not ill to death." Paula cannot suppress a shudder as the awful words leave the pretty lips, but Flossie faughs. "People like myself live on for an unconscionable time." I hope you will," says Paula; "but

still I think you are not at all well, or "It is all a mistake," says Flossie, shaking her head with laughing eyes. It is more idleness on my part anything else. I have been ill, of but I am better now. with feverish impatience, "don't let us

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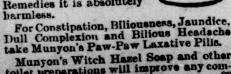
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Paula laughs and takes a rose from a glass and smells it.

"Not at all," she says. "I am only sorry there is so litle to tell. I am

the most commonplace of individuals. I haven't even a history."
"No?" says Flossie, her eyes fixed on the lovely face with an intent inter-

one," says Paula, smoothing the rose-leaves with her finger. "For nearly all mean to tell me that you don't know my life I have lived in a country vil- what it means? lage in England with my brother and Paula looks up at her, then her face sister. In such a dear old place; we grows pale. were all our lives there!" Lightly as she speaks, her eyes grow "Let us talk of something else; that moist and her voice quivers. Flossie theme is—is rather hackneyed, isn't it?"

eyes her intently.
"I understand," she says in a low voice, "and why did you leave it? Why "too hackneyed, quite worn out, in fact did you come to this horrid oven of a —fit only for school girls. Yes, let us

Flossie's eyes grow meditative.
"I understand," she says. "You left. The beautiful face is very pale, all Woldshire-" she stops suddenly, ar-

would come," and her eyes seek Paula's I think that is the way to put it, and "All?" says Flossie with a curious Paula flushes and then turns pale. "All of any consequence," she says.
forgot to say that my brother is abroad.

"And that is all you know of life," she says. "How happy you must be." Paula is silent a moment, then she looks up and catches the blue eyes Paula says gently. "I long to hear you fixed keenly upon her.
"Happy! Yes," she replies, "as happy

-" she stops and hesitates.

"Well?" says Paula.
"But your story is not complete. It eaves out the chief element in a woman's life-love.' Paula starts and looks at her; but the actress, skilled in controlling her face, merely smiles up at her.

"Love?" she echoes.
"Yes, love," says Flossie. "No," she says, "I did not say so

Flossie nods. "Yes," she says, with a hollow laugh,

that stands unobtrusively in a corner of the room. "Will you play-sing?" says Flo

"I can do neither," she says. "But you-ah, no, you are not strong enough.' For answer, Flossie springs to her feet and laughs.
"Not strong enough!" she retorts; why, I could sing if I were dying." Paula shudders

Paula laughs.

She stops suddenly and slides to the trument for her; she is so frail and ethereal that Paula deems even so sligh an effort too much for her. "You are sure you are well enough?

The Juniors Win Another; Now Tied for the District was the worst game for roughness he had ever seen. He did not blame either had ever seen. He did not blame either want or when it came to a test of sheer.

Londons Shut Out Petrolea in a Good Game—Tie To Be Played Off.

"Well," says Paula, looking around with Petrolea for the chamber beautiful room and smiling. "It is a pionship of the western district. By a larger was another point. The other two points strength through the Hamilton wings another point. The other two points and right to the back division. In the Hamilton wings strength through the Hamilton wings strength through the Hamilton wings another point. The other two points and right to the back division. In the Hamilton wings another point was called. There was another incident just before half-hour's arcely surprising that you are releave this pretty room for score of 4 to 0, they defeated the strong and no other scoring was done.

This brought the score up to 4 to 0, they defeated the strong and no other scoring was done.

The second half was a figure structure of the ball of the watch counted the half-hour's the watch counted the half-ho luctant to leave this pretty room for the hot and dusty parade. You must be very happy here."

"Oh, very:" exclaims Flossle, looking up at her with an awful bitterness, veil.

"But I am for- when the defeated the strong the hot of the same to flow the strong was done.

The second half was a fierce struggle through the line, that they did not gain through the line, that they did not gain through the line, that they did not gain through the line, saw fit to put them off for five minutes, saw fit to put them off for five minutes.

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The second half was a fierce struggle through the line, that they did not gain through the line, saw fit to put them off for five minutes.

Several of Hamilton's best plays were also neatly blocked by them at times. ed behind the smile. "But I am for- one, all through, and was more intergetting. You mustn't sit in this hot esting than the senior game, because of both back divisions, points would have room in your hat and jacket. You will the closeness of the score. A crowd surely been counted. The pace set used cheered the local team on to victory. who refereed, was adversely criticised at times by the spectators and players. penalized the local team most severely, whether rightfully or wrong-

Thompson, the captain of the Lon- wings. wing line, and Alexander, Mason and McGregor, are also entitled to a large Referee—F. D. Woodworth, Toronto. share of the praise. Roe, the full back of the visitors, played a great game,

and was frequently applauded for his Hamilton's best pieces of work that was kicked back and McLellan was effectual runs. London defended the north goal in struggle in which the tactics used were roughly by the wing man who jumped the first half, and the first score was not gentle. Hamilton did not stop the made when a long kick by Thompson pace for one minute. It did not seem was fumbled by Jackson, and went over to them, that, because they had a comthe dead line, counting one point. fortable lead, they could allow them-Thompson made another long kick alselves a rest. London took advantage As a result of Saturday's game at Te- most immediately afterwards, and the of every opening that was given them As a result of Saturday's game at 18cumseh Park the London juniors are
ball again went over the dead line for and rushed the ball frequently by sheer two more points. London had not made another point. The other two points strength through the Hamilton wings scoring just before half time was called

it not been for excellent playing by that completely filled the main stands up the players badly, and they were in bad condition at the close, although The work of Mr. F. D. Woodworth, none of the men were hurt seriously. The line-up was as follows: Petrolea-Rae, full back; Jackson, Colwell, Fraser, halves; Blake, quar-

ter: Thomas, center: Tanton, Crane, F. Webb, J. Webb, Calvert, Ramsley, lons, did splendid kicking for the London-Reid, full back; Alexander, home team, and without him the result Thompson, Marshall, halves; Towe, might have been different. Rowlands quarter; McGregor, center; Carmichael,

and Tierney did excellent work on the Walsh, Westman, Hopkins, Rowlands Umpire-W. A. Hewitt, Toronto. Timekeeper-Willis T. Cox. London

"What are you going to do?" she MANY GAMES PLAYED ON THE CANADIAN FIELDS ON SATURDAY

Intermediate Collegiate Union between 'Varsity II. and McMaster University went to the latter by the one-sided score of 20 to 1. McMas-Flossie sinks back, pale, and panting ter and McGill play a sudden-death game at Kingston on Nov. 12. If R. M. C. beats McGill, then home-and-"But—but you mustn't be deceived. I home games will be played at Kingston won't let you think that I am ill enough on Nov. 12 and Toronto Nov. 19.

VISITORS WON. Toronto, Nov. 7. - The Galt 'Varsity Association game at 'Varsity field on Saturday afternoon drew over 300 spec-The game was a good exhibition and Galt won by 2 to 0.

BROCKVILLE WON OUT. Kingston, Ont., Nov. 5, - The junior . R. F. U. match this afternoon between Royal Military College II. and resulted in a victory for than the latter by 18 to 3. THREE TEAMS TIED.

> Toronto, Nov. 5. - By defeating Pe erboro 11 to 7 on Rosedale field this afternoon the Argonauts created the semor series, O. R. F. U. The attendance was small, considering that the hope of a Toronto team figuring in vesterday afternoon by defeating Outrethe semor series, O. R. F. U. The atthe finals depended on the game. The mo spectators never really warmed up until the second half, when the oarsmen's aggressiveness kept the ball in Peterboro's territory practically all the time That the score was not considerably larger was due to stubborn defense work on the part of the visitors, and the lack of which they favored. Halftime score 7 to 6 in favor of Peterboro.

GAME WAS A TIE. Guelph, Ont., Nov. 5. - The junior O. R. F. U. game here today between Dundas and Ontario Agricultural College resulted in a tie-7 each. WON BY BIG SCORE. Kingston, Ont., Nov. 5.-The junior O.

RYAN AND ROOT TO MEET AT PHILADELPHIA

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- Tommy Ryan and Jack Root, who, it was reported yes- will furnish the next pugilistic event terday, would meet before a St. Louis club, have finally decided to turn down the St. Louis offer, which was a guar- twelve pounds of avoirdupois in one antee of \$4,000 for fifteen rounds, and day. 165 pounds one hour before entering the say: "This thing doesn't count

at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the match as a fixture. They want to be fight! Mowatt takes McClellan's place, sure Corbett can dispose of Nelson to Tom Wallace and Martin Duffy begin with, and then some assurances were matched yesterday to meet at that Britt will box Corbett at 139 Choynski has reconsidered his deter-Dubuque, Iowa, on Nov. 21. The men pounds will be required. So much has mination to retire from the ring. Joe will weigh in at 148 pounds. will weigh in at 148 pounds.

R. F. U. game here today between Toronto, Nov. 7. - The final game in Gananoque and the Limestones result-Rugby ed in an easy victory for the locals. The game ended in an unsatisfactory manner, as Manager McKenzie, of th Gananoque team, ordered his team off were being beaten by offside interference, although the official umpire was spectators like a straight flunk on the part of Manager McKenzie, as Ganan-oque was being outplayed at every oint. In the first half the Limeston kicked with the wind, scoring 26 points and in the second half six more, their own goal line never being in danger. Dr. Laphan, the Limestones' half-back scored 25 points in this, his first game

of the season. Mart, Walsh, of Queen's, was referee. SHAMROCKS ARE CHAMPIONS. Montreal, Nov. 6.—The final game for the intermediate Rugby championship for the Province of Quebec was played off between Montreal and the Shamrocks on the latter's grounds vestorate of the control of the latter's grounds yesterday afternoon, which resulted in a score of 25 to 11 in

MONTREAL WINS DISTRICT. the latter's grounds, by a score

ROUGH RIDERS ON TOP Ottawa, Nov. 6.—By a score of 13 to 5 on Saturday, the Rough Riders, of Ottawa, put an end to any chance the Montrealers had of winning the Quebec Union Rugby championship. It was a good game, witnessed by a large crowd. The first half ended 4 to 3 in favor of the home team, and in the second half the Rough Riders made two touchdowns.

OTTAWA COLLEGE VICTORS. Montreal, Nov. 6.-By defeating the goal won the game, being the only one Westmount team here on Saturday afternoon, the Ottawa College football team
won the championship of the Quebec
Rugby Football Union.

CORBETT IS TRAINING FOR MATCH WITH NELSON

Young Corbett and Battling Nelson

have accepted an offer of \$2,500 for a He was an interested spectator of six-round bout before the National the Gans-Britt affair and was palpably Sporting Club of Philadelphia, which astonished at the form shown by the will furnish the wind-up of the Quaker latter. As the crowd was filing out will furnish the wind-up of the Quaker latter. As the crowd was filing out A. Hughes, 27:18%; 3, F. W. Young. 28:00 City show Nov. 23. The articles call for of the pavilion, Corbett was heard to 4, J. S. P. Thompson; 5, C. R. Mitchell. ring, a weight which Ryan can do with so much, because Gans made a lower ease, and which Root says he will weight than he has been used to fighting at. I am sure more interest will

waste the time talking about me: tell as most people, I suppose. There is not too much of that commodity—happiness—in the world, I am afraid." Paula laughs and takes a rose from "Not too much," admits Flossie, "but the Championship Race

Tecumseh Park.

Home Team Played Well, But Was Outclassed.

in Each Half of the Play-London Was Blanked.

score of 38 to 0. Although the Londons was worked three times in rapid sucfight. Distinctly outclassed as they Hamilton wings. man of them, and their victory of Saturday was certainly a deserved one. Mr. Frank Woodworth, secretary of the O. R. F. U., refereed the game, and afterwards made the remark that it side particularly, but said that Lon- vantage when it came to a test of sheer even. don's doggedress was the main cause. So effectually did they block some of finally the game settled down to a forced to rouge. He was handled pretty

One of these was that known as the "tandem rush." When the ball was 19 to 0 in the Tigers' favor. snapped by the Hamilton center it was quickly seized and in a moment four

each other. The second man held the ball, and the center, who was ahead of him, attempted to break through the line, being helped by the two men behind the ball. The first time this was attempted it was successful, and Hamilton gained quite a number of yards. When it was tried again, however. London was prepared and Edy, the center, blocked the first man the line and the wings piled in on the remaining three men before they could make any distance to speak of. The play was attempted several times later, but on each occasion the London men proved too strong, as in the massed plays, and nothing was gained.

It was by splendid passing and kicking where Hamilton had such an advantage. Scarcely a fumble was made all through, the team working as one The wings always were well up, and gave London little time to return kicks to the back division. Condition often told in Hamilton's favor. They never seemed fagged, and were as fresh in the fiercest part of the game as when

the whistle was blown at the start of London's team was altered considersince Hamilton was last met. Peel, McLellan, Brunton and McNee were the new men who played on the

better weather conditions. THE TURF.

ATHLETICS.

DEFEATED THE CHAMPION. Toronto, Nov. 5.—Nine started in the dead at the Elmendorf stud of his own- to have some degree of white blood. Irish Rose," and others. race this afternoon at Dufferin track, H. P. Thompson proving the victor over Champion Hughes by a fraction of a sec-Champion Hughes by a fraction of a second. He won in a sprint at the finish. Hughes also sprinted past Young. They were close together for three miles, the time being 16:23. Mitchell made the early start pace, but dropped the lead at 3½ miles, the two Thompsons, Hughes and Young going ahead in a bunch. Young made the pace most of the last mile. Summary: 1, H. P. Thompson. 27:18; 2, E. A. Hughes, 27:18¾; 3, F. W. Young. 28:00; 24 J. S. P. Thompson: 5, C. R. Mitchell.

THE RING. DALEY KNOCKED OUT. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5 .- Willie Fitzgermake without difficulty.

The Badger Athletic Club at Milwaukee succeeded yesterday in matching Tommy Mowatt and Charlie Neary.

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United States is more than \$6,150,000,ski then announced that he would give up boxing.

Defeated by Hamilton Tigers at quarter and put up an effectual game. Play was started about 3 o'clock, Hamilton taking the kick-off. The ball went near London's goal and was caught and marked, giving the locals a Hamilton soon, and by a clever piece of combination work was rushed over London's goal line for a touch. Moore failed to convert, and after the ball was in play again Fields, Edy and Mc-Mahen rushed the ball down the field and almost succeeded in scoring. Mc-Mahen was tackled and held, however. almost before the ball lit Marriot and Lyons were on McLennan, forcing him to rouge. The trick was repeated a minute afterward, when Peel in at-The London seniors on Saturday had tempting to get a long kick out of their last chance of going into the London's goal was forced to drop on final series of the O. R. F. U. They the ball. Again a long kick sent the Again a long kick sent the met the famous Tigers of Hamilton ball back to the line and McLellan was at Tecumseh Park, and lost by the tackled and forced to rouge. The trick

did not score once, they put up a game cession and reflected credit on the were, the local team were strong to the The first penalizing of the game took last, and gave Hamilton the hardest place when Hamilton, over-eager with game of the season, as they said them- their scoring, went offside and London Excellent combination work was given yards. Then a forward "I have sung with a splitting headache, with my heart beating like a sledge-hammer, with the people waiting—" skillful collection of football players. They are perfect exponents of the new another ten yards, and for about the last Sunday.

Served Sunday and Strength and Splitting headache, with my heart beating like a skillful collection of football players. They are perfect exponents of the new another ten yards, and for about the daily and for about the da game, and one would have first time the ball was in dangerous Bathampton was imported to this counhought that they had been playing proximity to Hamilton's goal. A long try by the late Marcus Daly, and was the game together for years. Of kick, however, sent the ball out, and bought by Haggin for \$8,000 at the course, they had a great advantage McLellan lost it behind the goal. Mar- closing-out sale of Bitter Root stud over London, by reason of their experience with the new rules and by the fact that they practice continually ball to catch, and no blame is attached this country as a 3-year-old under the for many weeks before football is to McLennan, who played one of the thought of in some places. But in spite of this, they are born players, every failed to convert the play.

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lines fought for some time before the strength, and in spite of all resistance BASEBALL. made yards on the play. Then the ball on him, but was not hurt. Two more rouges and a kick over the dead line counted three more points in Hamilton's favor, and shortly after this Dumoulin punted the ball squarely between the London posts, counting

period. The score at half play stood The playing in the second half showed Hamilton to better advantage. Hamilton wings were lined up behind In the first part of the game most of their points were made by rouges, but in the second three touches, three conversions and one rouge, made up the nineteen points. The playing was faster, and at times exceedingly rough. bright. Two of the touches went to his credit, and in each case he kicked the point. McLellan did some nice playing in London's goal, and did not fumble ball at a critical moment. He was forced to rouge near the last, and this brought the Tigers' score up to nineteen points for the second half. London had not scored, and the game at the close stood 38 to 0.

Referee Woodworth had hard work to keep the play clean. His efforts were on the whole satisfactory. The umpire did little penalizing for off-side playing. The teams were as follows: Tigers-Tope, back; Moore, Dumoulin and Simpson, halves; Ballard, quarter; Barron, center: Murray, Burkholder, Ryan, McKeand, Marriott and Isbister London-McLellan, back; Peel, Brunton and McNee, halves; McMahen.

quarter; Edy. center; Given, Bice, Fields, Brown, McCallum and Regan wings.

Referee-F. D. Woodworth, Toronto,

Umpire-W. A. Hewitt, Toronto. back division. McMahen played at THEDFORD ORGANIZES. The curlers of Thedford have or-

ganized for the coming season, with the following staff of officers: Patron and patroness, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pettypiece; president, A. J. Grant, M. D.; vice-president, T. Moloy; treasurer, W. N. Ironside; secretary, N.

Rushed Play in the First Half and Scored Only Goal in the Game.

M. D.; vice-president, T. Moloy: trease presentative members, W. N. Ironside; secretary, N. J. Kearney; collector, T. Perkinson; representative members, W. N. Ironside in the Game.

The regular scheduled game between the city team and Medical College team was played on St. John's A. C. grounds, West London, Saturday afternoon, beginning shortly after 5. o'clock. The spinning shor

FAMOUS STALLION DEAD. Lexington, Ky., Nov. 5. - The noted United States negro population have, set of charming ballads, "Olcott's Lui

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YESTERDAY'S TURF WINNERS. At Aqueduct-Invincible, 9 to 2; Kickshaw, 13 to 5; Danseuse, 7 to 2; Israel- had been booked for the London this

the eccentric twirler of the Philadel- power to keep faith with the patrons phia Athletics, has proven himself an of the house ugly man in a row. The Normal School ing football, "Rube" was coach for the reprimanding the offending players, Hannah Lady"; Kinetograph, and up the game. No further trouble occur- Maggie Benton, one-act playlet, "The

SATURDAY'S GAMES ON AMERICAN FIELDS

Princeton 12. West Point 6. Harvard 0. Dartmouth 0. Yale 22. Brown 0. Pennsylvania 22, Lafayette 0. Cornell 50, Lehigh 5. Weslevan 23. Vermont Colgate 6, Williams 0. Union 11. Trinity 0. Columbia II. 10. Stevens 0 Indians 28. Ursinus 0. Navy 20, Penn State 9. Georgetown 16 N. Carolina Dickinson 44, Lebanon Valley Amherst 40, Holy Cross 6. Hamilton 28, Rochester 6. Princeton F. 10, Yale F. 7.

THE WEST. Chicago 68, Texas 0. Michigan 36, Drake 4. Illinois 46, O. S. U. 0. mesota 69, Lawrence 0. Wittenberg 68, Miami 0. Nebraska 17, Iowa 6. Northwestern 97, Oskosh 0. Wisconsin 36, Beloit 0. Purdue 34, Indiana Medics 5. Kansas 24, Notre Dame 5.

Kipling and the Auto. In his much-discussed story, "They," Mr. Rudyard Kipling gave incidentally the best account yet printed of the sensations of the automobilist. In fact, he became at once the prose poet of the sport. As if to round out the philosophy of the subject, he discusses the "moral aspect" of the motor car in a letter which is "A. Madaes Margdelan" which death

telegram from Utica. New York, announcing the illness of one of the members of the famous Scottish trio, who popular theater might not be disappointed. Mr. Fleming at once engaged by wire, two first-class acts to take the "RUBE" A PEACEMAKER. place of the trio. Thus the manage-Sharon, Pa., Nov. 5.—Rube Waddell. ment of the London is doing all in its

Saturday's matinee and night per and Prospect High Schools were play- formances were well attended, a large number of ladies being present on each latter, acted as referee and later proved occasion. Besides the two acts secured himself a peacemaker. Two of the place of the Scottish trio, players got into a fight, and Rube. this week's bill includes the following: "That Phunny Pheller," A. H. Tyrrel, Weigel, the big center, lifted him and monologuist; Tracy and Walsh, singdashed him to the ground. He landed ing, talking and dancing specialty; the a solid jolt on the other player's jaw great Nellos, juggling and slack wire and then scattered the rest of the play- artistes; Wood Bros., world's renowned ers with right and left swings, knock- European gymnasts; Phil and Carrie ing three men down. Rube was mas- Russell, the nonsense makers; Russell ter of the situation, and after severely and Dunbar, their latest success, "My made them shake hands and resume to-date moving pictures; Elwood and

Professor and the Maid.' There will be matiness three days !♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ this week—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, beginning at 2:30

o'clock. "Way Down East" paid another visit to London Saturday and both the afternoon and evening performances drew crowded houses. The play was the same clean, satisfying, appealing story of New England life, and it moved the audience from laughter to tears. Miss Ruby Bridges appeared as Anna Moore, and played the simple, loving, yet sad role, with rare ability Mr. Wm. H. St. James was the 'Squire" of the play, and he was re in every gesture and word Miss Hy ams made a motherly Louisa Bartlett, and Mr. Earl K. Mitchell was an tremely funny "Hi Holler." Mr. J. A. McCurdy, as "Rube Whipple," "All Bound Round With a Woolen String" in inimitable style, and the village choir rendered several numbers, for which they were accorded encores

Mr. W. J. Robson, representative for Stewart Houston of Massey Music Hall, was in the city Saturday making arrangements with Messrs. Jordan and Marshall for the appearance here of the famous Meister Glee Singers, of London, England, to appear here on Thursday evening, Dec. 1.

ROSELLE KNOTT TONIGHT. It is interesting to note that Miss Roselle Knott, who will appear at the of "Cousin Kate," began her stage cadom for her faith in the gladiatorial

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