

Grimsby Park

Moving Pictures, Edison's Projectoscope
8 P. M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PASSION PLAY

SUNDAY 8 P. M.

JOHN CATTO & SON

ESTABLISHED 1864

New goods for autumn wear are coming forward daily, particularly prominent being the new weaves in

Suits and Fine Silk and Wool Gownings.

In all the new shades and weaves, and fine assortments in

Black Fabrics

and in black and white and grey mixtures.

Samples per Post on Request

Rain Coats

Among the arrivals on mantle floor is an immense collection of Ladies' New Rain Coats, in three-quarter and full length styles, showing the newest makes and ideas in finish and cut. Prices range from \$5.00 to \$15.00 each, while three extra specials in full length (grey, fawn and green), are marked.

5.00, 6.00, 7.50 Each

See our fine exhibit of

Golf Jerseys, Sport Vests, Riding Vests

In useful colors, fine knitted wool, plain and trimmed with fancy buttons, etc.

Note Special Sales

IN MANTEL DEPARTMENT some extra values in suits and coats.

IN SILK DEPARTMENT lines of French Printed Foulard Silks, clearing at 50c—that were high priced—goods of exclusive character.

JOHN CATTO & SON

King Street—opposite the Post-Office

TORONTO.

MINSTRELS AT THE GRAND

GAVE A PLEASING SHOW

William Moore Was Florally Remembered by His Toronto Masonic Friends.

The opening of the Grand Opera House last night was a suspicious occasion both for the company, which put up an excellent show, and for one of its members, William Moore, whose Masonic friends turned out in large numbers to welcome his appearance in his native city. During the first part, Mr. Moore was presented with a large floral horseshoe, the gift of Doric Lodge, of which he is a member. He rendered two songs, which were enthusiastically received.

Billy Van and debonaire Jimmy Wall are the features of the show, and their teaming was just as productive of mirth as on their former appearances here. The first part is entitled "The Evolution of the Ventriloquist," and has a rich scenic setting. In it are introduced very taking songs, which are bound to become popular. It concludes with the sextet, "Old Heidelberg," beautifully rendered by the Haverly Choir. The olio consists of Young Bree, a splendid acrobatic act, "Moonlight in Dixie," in which Jimmy Wall sings and dances; Billy Van in his monolog and Clayton Jenkins and Jasper in the "Darktown Circus."

The alterations which Manager Small has made in the house during the summer are quite elaborate, and the interior is much improved in appearance. The seats on the balconies have been divided by two additional aisles, which add much to the convenience of patrons. The balcony has also been extended. The show plays the balance of the week with Saturday matinee.

Jessie Millward and Boyd Putnam, who are the headliners at Shea's Theatre this week, have made an instantaneous hit. For next week Mr. Shea promises another splendid list of attractions, headed by Claude Gillingwater. Co. Gillingwater is a splendid actor, and his sketch is an uproariously funny farce from start to finish. Other features will be Truly Shattuck, Stanley and Brockman, Montgomery and Pearl, the Faust Trio and the Jack Two Tris.

One of the few minstrels left of the famous hand who delighted thousands of this continent ten or twenty years ago is Mr. Lew Dockstader, who will lead his merry forces into Toronto next Monday for a week's stay at the Princess. William H. West, one of the greatest comedians of the past some time ago, and Col. Haverly, famous in his day, has been dead for years. Two other minstrels, however, have steadily increased their hold on popular favor are Mr. Dockstader and Neil E. Brown, and Mr. Dockstader has them both in his company, together with well-known vocalists and comedians, William McDonald, Harry Ellis, Herbert Williams, Matt Keefe, James Bradley, John King, Grant Leslie and many others. The box office sale opens at the Princess Theatre to-day.

The people's paper The Toronto Sunday World—contains all the news of Saturday afternoon and evening.

From Nature.

One of the most charming displays in our store is a tray of Brooches from the Black Forest.

Petals of gold are touched with translucent enamel. Some, too, are set with pearls.

The design of each has been copied from nature by a skilled artist-worker.

Ryrie Bros.

"Diamond Mall," 115 to 124 Yonge St. TORONTO.

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MAN ATTEMPTED RESCUE

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For 45 minutes they toiled in vain, working in relays on the hand air pump in the hope of getting a pressure sufficient to give the boat the necessary buoyancy. Every man on board was on the verge of utter exhaustion when at last, after five minutes saw her safely afloat on the surface of the bay. There were 12 inches of water under her flooring, and she was brought to the lock for repairs with her normal water-line far out of sight.

The Porpoise is a boat of the Holland type and carried a crew of eight men, two officers and six sailors. Charles P. Nelson is her commander. In the report which he will make to the navy department of the accident he will specially commend the men for the bravery they showed under the nerve-racking conditions in which they found themselves. Naval men here say nothing short of heroic efforts could have saved them safe thru such a terrible situation.

Kept Sinking.

The Porpoise was sent out Monday to enter into a shooting engagement with two vessels attached to the station, which were lying in the outer bay. Her program was simple, as soon as she was within two miles of the enemy and see if she could get her bearings on her own vessel, then to surface quickly and accurately enough to fire her torpedoes without exposing herself to the destructive fire of the enemy's guns.

Lighting the fuse, the Porpoise's crew saw the sea cocks thru which the water is taken to sink the boat to the required depth. The depth should be 20 feet, but when the gauge showed that this level had been reached and an attempt was made to shut off the water which was filling her compartments the sea cocks failed to work.

The Porpoise continued to sink, and in spite of every effort made to bring her to the surface again by inclining her guiding planes in an upward direction and driving her engines full speed ahead, she slowly drifted to the bottom. The water at this point was 120 feet deep—a depth far greater than that which the boat is built to stand. The torpedo tubes were the first to give way, and there was an influx of water into the compartments. The boat was now firmly under water. Then an attempt was made to eject the water from the ordinary manner followed when it is desired to bring the boat to the surface after a plunge, but once again the pressure of the surrounding water proved too great. The valves no sooner had been opened than they burst and the tanks were flooded to the brim.

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