MONDAY MORNING	THE TORONTO WORLD	DECEMBER 9 1912
FIRST PRODUCTION		MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1912.
 OF SYMBOLIC PLAY "The Blind," by Maeterlinck, Was Cleverly Given by Pupils of Margaret Eaton School. the autle cc of a large representation of Canad ans from Welland, St. Cath arluce, Grimsby and other live town will no doubt pove a great inspira- tion to the sing rs and give an added z s to their work. The Nationa Chorus will go by special train to an i go d rect to the Hotel Statter where dinner will be served. After the concert they will be driven to the de- pot and the special will return to To- ronto with only a stop at Hamilton. 	Will Appear on Monday Doc 16	TORONTO WORLD'S Proverb Contest - \$5,000 IN PRIZES
CHORAL EVENT OF YEAR The Conservatory Concert. The following is the program given in the Conservatory Music Hall, on Saturday afternoon last, by pupils of the p anoforte s nging and organ de- partments in the model.		Began Oct. 3rd. & Last Picture Dec. 16th NO. 68 PICTURE Represents the Following Proverb
All Ontario Interested in Con- certs by National Chorus Next Month—Pupils Give Recital. Mrs. Sect. 27	I ou can Enter the Contest Today	
the Margaret Eaton School on Satur- day evening was distinguished by the productions for the first time here of Maeterlinck's symbolic play "The Blind." It was produced by the ladies of the school, and allowing for the fact that the male parts were taken by wo- men, the performance was an excel-	-TO- Proverb Contestants On account of the Christmas holiday it has been decided to extend the time limit for deposit- ing or mailing answers to the	Name
credit to Miss Thomas, the director. The darkness of the stage and the weird conception of the scene im- pressed the audience, and close atten- tion was given while the allegory un- folded. These blind dwellers on the island of earth, who have come from	I Tuesday Des as Contest in yet cuttered this interesting compete it	What Well-Known English Prover Does This Picture Represent?
a tar-away region to which sometime they hope to return, have been led from their asylum by the priest, who dies and leaves them without a guide. In the dark, amid the thorns, within sound of the great river, and with the wind of death in their faces. They typify the people of all sects who debate and dispute among themalows.	It's a Grand Opportunity to Win \$5000 In Grand Prizes Free	
and who will not rise up and go for- ward. The launes who did the parts of the oldest blind woman and the young blind woman were specially good. The former's voice was parti- cularly rich and well managed. In the second part Mrs. Scott half read the fourth act of Ibsen's "Brand." While it does not lend itself very well to such treatment, Mrs. Scott Raff's sym- pathetic temperament rendered the passage of great interest to her audi- ence. Mrs. Scott half also read the "Palse of the Enterme". The following official message	First Prize-A \$2250 Jackson Touring Car Second Prize-A \$750 Blundall Player Piano Third Prize-A \$350 R. F. Wilks Piano Fourth Prize-A \$300 Burnett Piano	
Maeterlinck's "Bluebird," and in this she was at her very best. The play- ful tenderness which characterizes much of the scene and the deep pathos which underlies it, were charmingly conveyed. Ernest Macmillan, Mus. Doc., played Stojowski's "Prelude in G Flat," Beethoven's "Sinfonica Ero- ica," and the "Moonlight Sonata," and Chopin's "Nocturne in G Minor." The motto of the program, from Maximus, "We go where torches light	Eight Other Grand Prizes—Thirty Other Prizes This is the \$2250 Jackson Touring Car that is FREE — yours, if you are successful. The Jackson is one of the finest machines in the world—has a record of speed, endur- ance, etc.	Porvou HEAR P BANKER C
themselves and statues seem to smile," was finely appropriate for such a sym- bolist entertainment, and the Mar- garet Eaton School is fortunate in having such a progressive and aspir- ing mind in the choice and direction of the studies. Lella Preston, the little wonderkind,		TURONTO WURLD'S PROVERB PICTURE NO. 68

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Hambourg Pupils. Leila Preston, the little wonderkind, who has made marvelous strides since her last appearance about a month ago, was a leading feature of the pu-pils' matinee in Foresters' Hall on Saturday afternoon of the Hambourg Conservatory of Music. The child showed all the qualities of the mas-ter school, surety and equality of tone, singing touch, gradation of shading, and remarkable repose. The hall was packed to the doors by an apprecia-tive and representative audience,

PLYMOUTH, Dec. 8.—(Can. Press.) —The American line steamship St. Louis, which sailed from New York November 30, met with a serious ac-cident last Thursday, when a piston rod broke and was hurled from the cy-linder to the top of the engine-room. It did much damage, but no one was hurt, Repairs are expected to occupy two months. two months.

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parent to the doors by an apprecia-tive and representative audience, among whom the artistic spirit of the genial director, Prof. Hambourg, and the cordial atmosphere were fully ap-parent. The program began with some piano and violin solos by very small children, who evidently had the best of training the most of the **Reduced in Flesh** best of training, tho most of them had only had a short term of tuition. best of training, tho most of them had only had a short term of tuition. They all played from memory, with sood tone and sense of rhythm. Be-sides Leila Preston, the planists were Douglas Ross, Margaret Graham, Alma Jacobs, Clement Hambourg, Ag-nes Maloney, and Annie Edington. The violin students were Florence Dawson, Lillian Vise, and the eight year old Maxie-Fleishman, a young gehius, of whom Prof. Hambourg ex-presses the opinion that another Mischa Elman is being introduced to the world, and the audience had the pleasure of hearing him accompany the young prodigy. Some pretty fancy dancing won approval, Agnes Maloney, Ethel Drew-Brook, and Dagmar Printz showing grace and beauty of pose. Great success was achieved by the dramatic students. A scene in costume from "The School for Scandal," introducing the minuet, was given by the Misses Luba, Della Al-derson, Eleanor Muldoon, Mania Claire Gordon and Dorothy Stevens, and Claude Farker, William Maloney, Gor-don Pearsall and W. Macintosh. Miss tuba took the part of the grande dame. Ticket Sale Open. Kidney Disease and Cravel Gaused Ticket Sale Open.

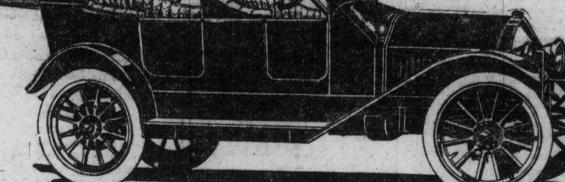
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and at the Nordheimer and Bell Plano warerooms. Love: s of fine choral mu-s c would do well to make their book-ings at as carly a date as possible, as the outlook s that the house will be sold out for both performances before the opening of the public sale. The f me of Lr. Albert Ham as a conduc-tor and the sepuration of the Nation-al Chorus as a sing body has evid That diseases of the kidneys cause

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The is also a concert to be given in Bu alo following the Toronto ser-les, and the p ple of that city and vicinit are a rendy looking forward to the event with much pleasurable anticip ticn. D. Alter Ham and the chairman of hs executive were in Buffalo last week, making the recessary arrange-mints, and were assind of a most to make defaure of the sears al-first are a able to make better train towns of the Nigara peninsula, some in fart coming from as far east as fract coming from as far east as fract consist for Buffalo that dis-tret a e able to make better train connections for Buffalo than for To-



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