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Music and The Drama -----

TALK OF THE THEATRE.

An excellent production of Old Jed Prouty was given at the Opera House on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Mr. Richard Golden in the name part made decided hit while the support in both male and female roles was excellent.

The funny comedy drama, A Wise Woman was presented here on Thursday evening and will be the attraction for the remainder of the week. The dainty commedienne, Clara Thropp, made a favorable impression and in all respects the company in a very good one.

The Burgomaster has been given a most successful run at Tremont theatre in Boston.

The Howard Dorset company is meeting with an unusual success, now being in their sixth week of a series of a ten weeks' Sum mer engagement at Riverside Park Pavillion, Sioux City, Pa., where both George B Howard and Flora, Dorset, the stars of she company, have established themse lyes local favorites. Their supporting company is strong in propertion, and a record breaking business is the consequence, First class dramatic people are wanted for the regular season, which opens Aug 26 in Indiana, the company jumping direct from Sloux city. The sketch team, Dillion and Garland joined this last week for balance of summer and next season.

Master Sammie Brown last season with the Braunig company, will play the boy part with Walter Hodges in Humbug, the coming season.

May McKay, who has closed her en gagement with the Baker Stock at Rochester, has not signed for next season.

rice Forbes Robertson. Otis B. Thayer will support Adelaide Thurston in leading roles during the coming season.

Shakespeare's Troilus and Cresside is to have an elaborate production in Vienna early in September and probably in London at a later date.

An interesting feature of Andrew Macks summer house at Buzzard Bay is the music 100m running the full width of the house, seemingly filled with almost every conceivable musical instrument. A great harp especially attracts the eye on entrance. Mr. Mack entertained a party of casual visitors in this room a short time ago. He played on instrument after instrument to their wonder, they not knowing his remark able versatility as an instrumentalist, and finally went to the harp. He struck a cord or two and then san; Tom Moore's old song. Love's Young Dream with wondertul expression. If he sings that song in his new play Tom Moore, as he sang it today, it will carry the piece, was the comment when his visitors departed.

Nat Goodwin has leased a London theatre for a while.

Maud Adams' new play by the author t the Little Minister is to be called Qualty street.

Olga Nethersole has purchased the Eng ish rights of Sapho.

Ethel Barrymore is now in London. She eturns early in September to begin her New York engagement.

Julia Opp has been engaged as leading woman for next season with William Faversham.

David Bispham is to create the title role in the opera which William Henderson, music-critic of the New York Times, and Walter Damrosch are writing with Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac as a basis.

Julia Marlowe sailed for Europe, her trip being for the purpose of conferring with Stephen Phillips, who is writing a Joan of Arc play that Miss Marlowe in tends to produce in September, 1902.

The opera comique at Paris has an. nounced several new operas for next season, the principal one of which will be "Siegfried."

Jefferson De Angelis will produce in New York late next season, as yet unnamed, a new comic opera, the libretto of which it by his son, Thomas De Angelis, while the score is the work of William T. Francis. Mr, De Angelis will continue under the management of Everett R. Rey nolds and will devote himself the first part of the season to A Royal Rogue.

Mr. Ten Million.

Naming the baby is in most families quite properly, a serious affair, in which every member is interested. No name can be too beautiful, too poetic, too melodious, for that small, pink laced person to bear through life; no name can be associated with too illustrious a personage of history, too fascinating a character in romance. From the great G. W. and King Arthur downward, baby is good enough to be anybody's namesake. Of course!

Such is the usual attitude of parents, with which the world sympathizes while it smiles. Nevertheless, it is surprising to what names, and conjunctions of names reckless or cruelly jocular parents will condemn their children.

English records of recent years reveal that Mr. Robert New named his two sons Nothing and Something. Mr. Mixer, Mr. Peel and Mr. Codd named their respective babies Pepper, Lemon and Salt; while Mr. Ware's little girl became China, and Mr. Gentle's, Always.

An appeal for legal change of name allowed the general public to learn that the brothers Pigg bore the Christian name Black, Brown, Gay and Guinney! Their request, it is needless to say, was promptly granted.

The unfortunate twins Sudden Death nd Jolly Death showed a yet further abuse

WHY BEAUTY FADES AND SUFFERINGS COME.

Real beauty is rare: It belongs to perfect health. Just as soon as the blood gets thin and watery and the nerves become exhausted, beauty fades, wrinkles show themselves, the beauty curves give way to leanness and angles. Nervousness quickly destroys beauty of face and form. The female organism becomes deranged and there are sufferings almost unbearable, at the monthly periods: Too often women come to beblieve these mysterious pains and aches a part of their exist They fail to realize that by keeping the blood and ence. nerves in perfect health, they can preserve youth and beauty and avoid an endless amount ef suffering.

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and he rushed to the end of the boat. seized the captain's arm, and dragging him to General Grant, exclaimed :

' This man belong (pidgin-English for is') lowder, just now can talkee he.' General Grant saw the joke : on Chinese

As it passes the second story a peice of timber struck it with shattering force, but glanced off. Not one of the occupants thought to reach the ground alive, but the car landed with a thump in the basement and they made their way to the street, faint from excitment and terror, but absolutely unhurt.

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The Winnipeg press has spoken favor ably of Charles Fletcher's work as scenic artist of the International opera company, playing that city.

Effie Jay a young but clever English actress has been engaged to enact the leading role in The Whirl of the town.

George Edwards' new gaiety play The Toreador is meeting with great success in London. Despite the intense heat the attendance at the performances has been excellent.

over one hundred performances at Chicago.

Lucy Gerard a young parisian actress has attained considerable popularity during the past season. Dramatic critics predict a brilliant future for her.

Julie Opp has just finished her long engagement with George Alexander.

Dion Boucicault and Irene Vauburg who were recently married have returned to London from the continent where their honeymoon was spent.

The Robber Baron, a romantic comic opera is being successfully prrduced at the Terrace Garden, New York.

The Runaway Girl is the attraction at Manhattan Beach.

"Florodora" is still drawing a crowded house at the Casino.

Annie Hugh, an English actress is making a remarkable success in a new stage version of Vanity Fair.

It is said that managers who had gone to great expense is arranging entertainments at the Pan-American exhibition are much disappointed in the attendance and the receipts of the shows.

It is said that Helen Modjeska will return to America next winter in company with Louis James.

Mrs. Humphry Ward has made a play out of her most recent nevel, 'Eleanor,' Mrs. Patrick Campbell has bought the English rights, intending to enact the title role in London. Although very different in plot the character is not unlike in motive Mrs. Ebbsmith, which Pinero created to suit the personality of Mrs. Campbell.

Sarah Bernhardt, ever anxious for a novelty that will create talk, is trying to get Rudyard Kipling to write a play for her. Despite the large money inducements Mr. Kipling steadily refuses. He has avoided playwriting, though "The Light That Failed" has been dramatized. Courtney Thorpe produced it here, and later Kate Claxton used it as a curtain raiser to "The Two Orphans." It in was one act. Martin Harvey has a full length drama from the novel, which he may produce in London next fall. Another London Ripling stage possibility is a play made from "The Jungle Book."

Anna Held says, through her press agent that her coming season will be her last on American stage, as she intends to act thereafter in Paris at a theatre that her husband, Florenz Ziegfeld, is to build. Clyde Fitch will have four plays with women stars next season : Amelia Bingham, in The Climbers; Ethel Barrymore, The Village Postmaster has been given | in Captain Jinks; Sadie Martinot, in The

Marriage Game, and Annie Russell, in a new comedy. Eugene Jepson who has been a promin ent figure in the Maude Adams companies for several seasons, is under engagement to play a leading role with the Rogers

Brothers in their new burlesque on Washington life.

IN MUSICAL CIRCLES.

"Germania," by Baron Franchetti will be the most interesting operatic novelty to come out in Italy next season.

Boito has just announced that his opera Nero, the libretto of which appeared some months ago will not be given a production this year.

Emil Paur is to make a tour of the country with his orchestra during the coming season. He will be heard in the large cities of the West before returning here to resume his duties at the Philharmonic concerts. The season of the Chicago Orchestra under Theodore Thomas will next season be increased to twenty four concerts in place of the usual twenty two, and the orchestra will limit its travelling engagements to a few cities, as the conductor prefers to confire the Orchestra's work to Chicago.

There is to be a new English company next season in support of a young woman from Cincinnati, who has studied abroad and returned to appear in her own country Her name is Cecilia Rosa Shay, and she is appear in the old and modern Italian repertoire.

Alms Webster Powell, who recently signed a five year contract with the direction of the Royal Opera house in Berlin after appearing there successfully in "Il Barbiere, di Seviglia," obtained her release without having sung again after her

ell was at one time said to have been en-

gaged by Ernst von Schuch for the Dres-

of parental privilege in their cognomens; but they did not change them.

Practical joking at the expense of helpless infants is certainly unpardonable. It is said to be less rare in our own country than across the water; but in an extraordinary instance recently noted in the Washington Star, the bestowal of striking names upon a whole family of ten child ren was accidental and permissive rather than postively designed.

Mr. and Mrs. Million, of Oregon, could never, it seems, quite agree upon names satisfatory to both, so, as a matter of convenience, they had resorted to number.

The Washington official who relates the tory says that when the names of suscribers to the three per cent. bonds were sent in one was that of Ten Million. It was naturally supposed to be an assumed name and a letter was sent to the address given rather sharply stating that bonds could be, registered in real names only, and that no further attention would be paid to his subscription unless he gave his true name. An explanatory reply was soon received from Mr. Million, written upon paper bearing the printed letter-head of a firm of Million & Million reiterating his own nam e and adding those of his brothers and sisters, One, Two, Three, Four, Five, Six, Seven (his partner) and the rest. As the Million children-that is, as the ten Million -at least, as the ten children by the name of Million-grew up, most of them, he admitted, had modified their numeral prefixes : the Misses One and Three Million, for example, becoming Una and Trio while Ten himself was commonly known as Tenis. Legally, however, his name still remained unchanged; and to-day he is registered on the books of the department as Ten Million, his only rightful name in the eyes of the law.

Noun, Not Adverb.

When General Grant was in China, says a contributor to Short Stories, he journ_ eyed by water from Tientsin to Pekin. One morning there was no wind, and the coolies. walking along the riverbank pulled the boat house. They made little progress, and finally the general called his Chinese servant, and said :

' Boy, why for these coolies no can walkee more fast ? '

" Must talkee lowder,' the bey replied. The general, thinking the boy's meaning

boats the captain is called ' lowder !'

A Lawyer's Wit.

The New York 'Commercial Advertizer' says that not long before his death, Henry W. Paine, one of the most brilliant American lawyers of his generation, became interested as a matter of charity, in a case in which a lad of fifteen years was charged with arson. Paine defended the boy and offered conclusive evidence that he was, to all practial purposes, an idiot and totally irresponsible. Nevertheless, the jury, after listening to a charge from the court, which was virtually an order for acquital, brought in a verdict of guilty.

The presiding judge then addressed Paine.

'You will move for a new trial, presume, Mr. Paine?"

Paine rose with an air that was painful in its solemnity.

'I thank your honor for your suggestion,' he said, 'but I am oppressed with the gravest doubts as to whether I have the right to move for a new trial in this case. Your honor, I have always asked for and have received for my idiot client the most precious heritage of our English and American common law-a trial by a jury of his peers,'

The judge then ordered the verdict to be set aside.

Splendid Pluck.

William H. Platt, an elevator-boy of Philadelphia, has earned distinction by his bravery in the performance of duty in a time of great peril.

On May 4, 1901, at ten minutes past eleven in the forenoon, he noticed a crack in the side wall of the five story office building at 18 South Broad Street, which had been undermined by excavations. He promptly notified the trustee of endangered property, who at once consulted the foreman of the gang of excavating laborers

'No danger,' returned the foreman. But the trustee was not satisfied, and notified the chief of the City Bureau of Building Inspection, Then, says the Philadelphia Press, the trustee and the elevator-boy visted each of the tenants, twenty in number, warned them that the building was unsafe. Five minutes later there came a crash! The bulk window on the first floor had fallen streetward.

'Run for your lives!' shouted Platt, and

At half past eleven, just twenty minutes after Platt had seen the danger, the building collapsed. I that brief period he had saved twenty lives. A fine exploit, which needs no furthur comment.

The Bishop Thought Only The Lay Brethern Could Do The Occasion Justice.

I heard a good joke lately at the expense of a well known bishop in one of the Northwestern States, said the Occassional Contributor in the Chicago Herald, naming the bishop. He was on a fishing excursion with a few choice triends. The sport was fine, the camp fare excellent, and the party thoroughly congenial. In an hilarious moment one of the men exclaimed :

Now, if we only had some whickey we would be perfectly happy.

The good bishop was in a merry mood and responded jocularly :

I have a small flask, but unfortunately. there is only enough for one drink. However, the one who catches the first fish can have it.

There was a joyful hurrah from the thirsty crowd, and they all flocked down to the lake and flung in their baited hooks.

The bishop was the successful angler and after landing the finny beauty, he drew the precious flask from his pocket and unscrewed the silver top, but just as he raised it to his lips it slipped through his fingers crashed on a rock, and was shivered into a thousand fragments.

The bishop looked aghast at the little pool of liquor that was trickling in tiny streams over the stone and then, turning apologetically to the consternated crowd. said in a voice slightly shaken from its accustomed calm :

Will one of the lay brethern make a tew remarks?'

When first a man his greatness tells. The world with doubt receive , him. But if he tells it loud enough. The world at last believes him.

School teacher-Name the capital of Greece.

Pupil-Chicago.

No Boasting : Mrs. Bellefield-Well it's a good thing that Benny came past the Fourth without injury.

Charles Wyndham is contemplating an American tour next season under the management of Charles Frohman.

Jessie Millward will star next season in The Clinc. r.

Pleasing news to music lovers is in the fact that Duse and D'Annunzio have patched up their recent quarrel and will make a five menths' tour of this country together during the coming season, touring at all

at Munich.

Gertrude Elliott's place in her husband's company will be filled by her niece Beat- | the big cities.

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den Opera, but that engagement ended as To which the boy imperturbably promptly as did her Berlin employment. answered as before : 'Must talkee lowder. She was a member of the company at the Several times this dialogue was repeated, and General Grant did talkee louder until, Frankfort Opera several, years ago. Since leaving Berlin she has sung with success he fairly shouted.

At last the boy slightly varied his response :

'No 'cassion speak so high,' he said. More better talkee lowder.'

Our hero was just beginning to feel like Alice in Wonderland, when a ray of light seemed to flash across the mind of the boy,

in a second the elevator was full of people 'I'll come up again for you!' he cried, reassuringly, to those who were left, and the car shot downward.

Twice more he made the ascent, and brought people bown. Then, just as he started upward, a big crash came. The build ing had collapsed. The boy never faltered. The elevator shaft was independent of the main duilding, and he pushed the lever to the left, and the car shot towards the fourth floor.

Three women and a man were there. and Platt helped them into the elevator. Bricks and mortor were falling about them and the car in its descent at the express speed swayed frightfully from side to side

Mr. Bellefield-But don't boast, my dear. The green peach season is coming. A letter from the janitor : Mr. Topfloor Dear Sir : Replying to your favor of Jan. 15 stating that you must have more heat in your flat, I take pleasure in informing you that the entire building is now thoroughly heated, and in expressing the hope that you are satisfied. Mike Muggins, janiter. July 9, 1901.

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