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We've been able to satisfy the most discriminating taste, both in quality and price for many holidays. This year our stock is more diversified and more beautiful than ever. Our advance sales indicate this the banner year. Who ever heard of anybody not wanting Diamonds, Jewelry or Silverware, or having too much? Select the field that admits no mistake. Ever notice a person receive a package from a jewelry store, and that store **Our Store?** There's something distinctive about a daintily boxed package, a bonafide sureness that everything is just A-No. 1, coming from

A. L. SCHAEFER
LEADING JEWELER.

NEW YORK DRAMATIC LETTER.

New York—Next week come Sothern and Marlowe, therefore it is not necessary to state that important and interesting productions are to be added to the already notable list of successes running in some of the leading playhouses. The Sothern-Marlowe engagement opens at the Broadway theater on Monday night. During the first week they will present "Macbeth," but the following weeks will be devoted to the best known of the Shakespearean plays in their repertoire.

Marie Cahill, who has had such a splendid reputation at the Broadway theater during her engagement of "Judy Fergot" will leave tonight to make room for Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe. Miss Cahill in her new play had unusually capable support from a large company of singers and dancers remarkable for youth, beauty and talent.

Sharing popular interest with Sothern and Marlowe will be William Gillette, who begins a farewell engagement in a repertoire of his most famous plays at the Empire theater next Monday evening, succeeding John Drew, who has been playing to crowded houses in his most successful play, "Smith." Mr. Gillette will begin his engagement with a revival of Sherlock Holmes.

The coming of Mr. Gillette will make two plays by Sir A. Conan Doyle running in New York at the same time. His newest work "The Speckled Band," now in its second week at the Garrick theater, achieved instantaneous success. The play is done in three acts and five scenes, and in Mr. Doyle's own dramatization of one of the most uncanny and originally thought out adventures of that curiously real person, Sherlock Holmes.

Although Mrs. Leslie Carter, who is starring under the management of John Cort, has only appeared four nights of her six weeks engagement in her new play, "Two Women," at the Lyric theatre, there is a widespread regret that her engagement is not to be extended, for six weeks will not be sufficient for the friends of this wonderful actress to see her in her latest vehicle. Rupert Hughes has based his story "Two Women" on an idea from the Italian drama, "The Statue of Esch," by T. Giolli. The author deals with two women who bear a startlingly physical resemblance to each other, but whose souls are of equally startling contrast. The author endeavors to show the influence of the good life upon the bad and the redeeming qualities of noble example.

"The Bachelor Belles," with Mile Gneo, is attracting crowded houses at

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SPORTGRAPHS

Efforts are being made to organize a Pendleton Amateur Athletic club and enough names have been secured to insure the success of the undertaking. The gymnasium in the rear of the Commercial club rooms will be secured and both a basketball team and indoor baseball team will be developed.

The smaller eastern cottages were enabled successfully to invade the ranks of the so-called "big four" under the new rules this season. Never will Brown's defeat of Yale by the score of 21 to 0 be forgotten.

Pennsylvania is the leading scorer of the "Big Four" with 163 points, eight more than Harvard. Brown, which make a great record after the mid-season games, overtops Pennsylvania in scoring and leads all New England colleges with 198.

Sammy Keller of England thinks he is entitled to a return with Jimmy Welsh, one of the bantamweight champions of America who won a victory over him in a 10-round bout at the Fairmont Athletic club. The bout was a fast one and an even one up to the last rounds. It was Welsh's work on the last three rounds that yielded him the honors.

Tom Shevlin of the state of Minnesota, the coach who taught Yale the plays that so mystified the Tigers, was, after the game, surrounded by a crowd of Yale officials. He was rather bored with the flood of congratulations which were being heaped upon him. "We won! that is all there is to it. Now, if you don't go away and leave me alone I shall be forced to say, 'I told you so!'"

The foxy club owner signs a good manager for a long term of years and gives him a chance to develop a winning team. A major league manager who is hired from year to year and is always afraid of losing his job is at a great disadvantage.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton are the magnets for the school football stars. Another Kilpatrick is headed toward Yale. He is a Phillips-Exeter

player. This Kilpatrick stands 6 feet 5 inches tall and when he fills out will weigh 210. He plays tackle.

With Mathewson tied up to a three-year contract and McGraw held to a five-year agreement the Matty and Mac combination will be supreme for some years to come.

In his baseball sketch with Mathewson "Chief" Meyers dons the paint and feathers and does a war dance. The red-skin is a hit as a make-believe scalper of the paleface.

Here's a football secret discovered by John B. Foster:

"A strong line with a reasonable good or indifferent back field, call it which you may, appears to be able to defeat a strong backfield with only a reasonably good line.

"That's the result at Princeton epitomized. Also the Michigan-Penn game."

Jordan, University of California, English Rugby footballist, weighs 240 pounds and stands 6 and 2 1-2 inches tall.

Coach Charles F. Courtney of the Cornell crew of 61.

Kilpatrick, Yale, is the best end in the country. No other is in his class. "Kill" is another Tom Shevlin or Frank Hinckey.

Christy Mathewson's brother, Hank has signed to pitch with the Oklahoma City team next season.

Exit football, enter basketball.

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