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SANDY BOTTOM MONDAY

An Intensely Interesting Four Act Comedy

Full of Dramatic Incident, Thrilling Situations and Beautifully Staged

One of the most delightful little plays now before the public is coming to the Grand Opera house here Monday evening. "Sandy Bottom" is a new melodrama, played by a wholly new company of Western artists. Its action takes place in an obscure town at the base of the Ozark mountains in Arkansas. It depicts the very interesting events which take place among the rural inhabitants of the little hamlet of "Sandy Bottom."

The first act shows the saloon of Dick Newsum, with the country post office on one side, while opposite is



MATTIE EDWARDS, With "Sandy Bottom."

the village church in which the choir is singing. In this act the lines of the players tell the story. Dick Newsum is beginning to repent his life and his heart is touched by the teachings of Minister Crandall. He wants to reform for the sake of his daughter Sue. The mayor of the town, Col. Jed Carter, is in reality a scoundrel, the captain of a gang of moonshiners and outlaws, leading successfully a double life. In years gone by Col. Carter had loved the girl who afterwards became the minister's wife, and for years he has held a grudge against the clergyman. He wants revenge, and urged on by the town marshal, who is also at the head of the vicious element, the mayor murders the minister, stabbing him with Dick Newsum's bowie knife.

The crime is charged against this old citizen, whose daughter Sue, a diamond in the rough, is sought by Amos Granby, the town marshal, in marriage. Knowing him to be one of the brotherhood and having an aversion for him naturally, she prefers a young man of good breeding who has lately come from the East to win his fortune. This young man, Geo. Bowen, makes his appearance in the first act with the usual tourist outfit—a kodak. Just as the murder is occurring Mammy Lytleton, a colored fortune teller, accidentally snaps the button of the kodak, which has been left carelessly behind by the young man, who has strolled away to court his sweetheart Sue; thus a picture is made of the scene without which, the testimony of the negroes would be valueless.

From these instances in the first act, a splendid story has been woven, and how the mayor is exposed, the loving couple united, the Marshal getting his true deserts, the guilty are punished and the innocent vindicated, takes four acts all too short to explain. As a matter of course the maiden and her lover are happily united and this little romance adds much to the enjoyment of the play. The scenery is descriptive of the hills and valleys of Arkansas; a quartette of excellent singers add much to the pleasure of the audience.

"Sandy Bottom" takes rank with such beautiful plays as "Sag Harbor," "The Old Homestead," "Alabama" and "Way Down East."

Seats on sale at box office Monday at 9 a. m. Curtain 8:15.

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Humor of the Old Year. (New York World.) There was plenty of comedy in the

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Miss Francis Pettit, of Galway, N. Y., recovered \$3,000 at law for 1,236 Klases administered during fourteen years by the village blacksmith. Mr. Pugsley, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., had his wife arrested for making him sleep in the chicken coop. Legislators of Stockholm, as a famine measure, proposed an avoirdupoise tax on all persons weighing over 125 pounds. Seventy poets in Germany formed a union and demanded at least 10 cents per line for their verses. William W. Black, head critic of the normal school was tried by the trustees for the alleged inability to smile. At Oberlin college a scholarship student was expelled for kissing a pretty "co ed." A Berlin wife got her divorce on the complaint that her husband wore a wig and that she did not know it before marriage.

In Omaha a woman tenant in a flat-house was enjoined by the court, on the landlord's application, from talking to her neighbors. General Miles found in a Boston bank, with increment, the dollar he deposited and forgot in 1860. Counsel in a western divorce case invited the jury to feel the wife's muscles for evidence that she could not have thrown furniture about as alleged.

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(T. J. J. See, in the January Atlantic.)
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