



The Kid—I know I maybe oughtn't to do it, but nature surely intended for things to be hung on dat tail.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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OUR BREAD Has no equal in town. FULLER & DOUGLAS. Salem's leading grocers, confectioners and bakers, 450-460 State street. Phones 182 and 187.

Grand Opera House JOHN F. CORDRAY, Mgr. MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1906.

The Christian With Lillian Lawrence, as GLORY QUAYLE, and John Sainpolis, as JOHN STORM. Supported by an excellent company. Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Seats on sale at box office, Monday at 9 a. m.

New Edison Theatre

Performance to begin with the beautiful melodrama in four acts replete with specialities, entitled 'A FARMER'S CURSE.' Act I—A Farmer's Curse.—Send me a message from home, sweet home. . . . . J. P. Carlton Act II—He is my father and I will protect him for Maria. Miss Wilma King and dance—Mother, mother, mother, pin a rose on me. . . . . John Cassidy Act III—You can't bribe the Irish. Merry monologues . . . . . Pearl and Cassidy Act IV—A father's curse melts in a daughter's love. MATINEE SATURDAY 3 P. M.

When He is Loony. 'I dug this well myself,' said the Ohio man proudly. 'It is 70 feet deep.' 'What!' exclaimed the gentleman from Kentucky. 'Do you mean to tell me that you were busy enough to do all that work for the sake of getting water?'—Chicago News.

A Lively Tussle With an old enemy of the race, Constipation, often ends in Appendicitis. To avoid all serious trouble with Stomach, Liver and Bowels, take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They perfectly regulate these organs without pain or discomfort. 25c at J. C. Perry's drug store, Salem, Oregon.

One of Those Questions. 'Help! Help!' gurgled the drowning man, as he was about to sink for the last time. 'What's the matter?' yelled the loungee on the wharf, 'can't you swim?' 'Of course,' gasped the man sarcastically, 'but I'm afraid I'll get my shoes muddy.'—Philadelphia Press. All smart up-to-date women of today, know how to bake, wash, sing and to play. Without these talents a wife is N. G. Unless she takes Rocky Mountain Tea. Stone's Drug Store.

STORY OF A GREAT LOVE

Hall Caine's Master Piece, 'The Christian' at the Opera House Monday

One of the best productions ever at the Grand Opera House Theater will be that of Hall Caine's powerful play 'The Christian.' The management has spared no expense to give its patrons



Scene from 'The Christian,' John Storm Being Jeered by the Mob.

a perfect performance in every detail. Fifty people will be used to carry out the author's ideas. New scenery and effects, the original incidental music and correct costumes are employed.

Briefly, the play tells the story of the love of a rich man's son for a parson's daughter. From the land of the Maxman, the scene shifts to London. John Storm refused the hand of Glory Quayle, starts a mission in the slums, while the girl becomes a famous singer. John pleads with her to leave the stage

but she refuses. Then follows a duel, John Storm fighting for her soul, and a crowd of rich and dissolute men for her body. A climax is reached when John believes he can only save her soul by annihilating her body. As he is about to murder her she tells him of her love for him and his purpose is changed. When he was high in the eyes of the world Glory trifled with his heart, but when hunted by the mob set upon by Lord Robert, despised by his own people and defeated at every turn, the woman can no longer hold herself from John, and stands by his side, 'to have and to hold.' This is a mere outline of the plot. There are other stories involved and a strong contrast of characters — clergymen, scamps, miscellaneous humanity is shown. It is certainly regrettable that

John Storm makes an entrance at the moment Brother Paul has his hands entwined the throat of Lord Robert. The nobleman escapes so completely from the penalty deserved for his rascallities that a little rough usage at the hands of the man he dishonored through his sister's shame, would not be amiss. These feelings of animosity are not according to the teachings of 'The Christian,' John Storm, but they are the promptings of human nature—an inborn desire to retaliate.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK

The celebration of St. Patrick's day enlivened the society of the past week. Although no large entertainments were held, there were many small affairs, the greater part being in the nature of St. Patrick parties. The Shakespearean reading by Rosa Eytings and her pupil, Miss Edna Irvine, of Corvallis, at the Grand Opera House Friday night was quite an event, and was attended by the leading people of Salem. Several small parties were also given Friday night in honor of the day.

Shamrock Party. The Star King Fraternity, of the First Unitarian church, gave a St. Patrick's social Thursday evening, which was one of the largest attended gatherings this week. The entertainment was given at Channing hall. Decorations peculiar to St. Patrick were everywhere in evidence, green ribbon and shamrocks being fastened in many artistic designs. The evening was one of social enjoyment in every way. The program was as follows: Address by Hon. H. P. D'Arcy; song, 'My Rocky Mountain Home,' by Bernard Post; reading, 'The Widow,' by Marguerite Eagan; violin solo, Viola Verelst; reading, 'The Little Girl,' Marguerite Ostrander; vocal solo, 'My Rose of Killarney,' Emma Miller; instrumental solo, Alice Warner; vocal solo, 'My Wild Irish Rose,' Myrtle DuRette.

After the program refreshments were served at small tables. The young lady members of the society presided. They wore small green aprons in the shape of shamrocks, and the idea was also carried out in the refreshments. Games and other amusements were later indulged in. A unique advertising guessing contest was especially interesting, in which Elmer Dane won the first prize.

Nevada Wedding. A wedding of interest to Salem people is given below, taken from a paper at Ely, Nevada: 'The Roubens' home, on High street, was the scene Wednesday evening of one of the prettiest weddings of the season, when Thos. H. O'Neill led to the altar, in the presence of a large number of close personal friends of the

contracting parties, Mrs. J. R. Roubens, one of Ely's most popular ladies. The marriage service was performed by Judge R. Y. VanVolkenburg. 'Mr. O'Neill is one of Ely's most wide-awake and progressive young business men, and the bride is one of the most prominent society ladies of the city. The News joins with the many friends of the happy couple in wishing them a pleasant sail on the matrimonial sea.' Mrs. Roubens is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Skinner, of this city.

In Honor of Miss Kantner. Miss Barbara Reisen entertained a number of her friends last evening at the home of Isaac Steiner, on the Garden Road. The party was given in honor of Miss LaVerne Kantner, who leaves soon with her parents to reside in Seattle. 'Five Hundred' was the amusement. The affair was delightfully informal, and will be a pleasant reminder to Miss Kantner of her friends here.

For St. Patrick. The Christian Endeavor and Junior Endeavor societies of the Central Congregational church and a few invited friends were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McIntire, in East Salem, last evening. The affair was in honor of St. Patrick's birthday. The house was decorated with streamers of green paper and shamrocks. About 40 persons were present, and the affair was informal and enjoyable in every way. Miss Beryl Emerson rendered several songs in her inimitable manner, which were well received. Miss Lulu Mother and Pearl Rockhill also sang several pretty duets. Miss Edith Maplethorpe gave some instrumental numbers and Miss Edith Eysa a reading. Miss Emerson and Mr. Fred McIntire sang an Irish melody, which was much enjoyed.

Numerous games were played, that of hunting shamrocks being the most interesting. Matching songs was also one of the features. Mrs. McIntire was assisted in entertaining by Miss Emerson and Miss Nina Dole. An Irish lunch, consisting of Irish salad, sandwiches and tea, was served. During the evening a 'short business

1906 NEW TOP COATS 1906 SPRING SUITS. RESOLVED! THAT WHEN THE MARCH WINDS BLOW IT IS UP TO US TO GO FOR SOME NICE WARM CLOTHES WHERE EVERYBODY GOES. TO THE BEST PLACE BUSTER BROWN. SALEM WOOLEN MILL STORE

meeting of the Endeavor society was held.

W. O. W. Entertain. The Woodmen of the World gave an entertainment at their lodge room in the Holman hall last evening, which was largely attended. The program was as follows: Violin solo, G. W. Evans, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Maude Evans; reading, Miss Hazel De Lancy; piano solo, Miss Mabel DeLong; reading, Gladys Hutchins; vocal solo, Miss Fay Hutchins; reading, Mrs. Minnie Wells; music by Zula band; reading, Marguerite Ostrander; music by Zula band. Special mention should be made of the vocal solo by Miss Fay Hutchins and the reading by Mrs. Wells. Each number of the program was well rendered and much enjoyed. The 'Zula band' was quite a novelty, being one lone man, Mr. Harry Wallings. He played two instruments, a violin and a zula, which made very pretty music. Dancing was later indulged in.

A Military Ball. The Salem Military band will give a dance Wednesday, March 28th, for the purpose of raising money with which to purchase instruments. A grand augmented orchestra will furnish the music, and it will be the event of the kind of the season. The army has been secured for the occasion, and the young society people are taking hold of the matter, and will make it a phenomenal success. The object is a good one, and those who can afford it should buy a ticket—whether they dance or not. The band gives Salem the benefit of free concerts, and should be well patronized.

Former Salem Girl. Miss Lillian Croasman, formerly a Salem girl, will appear at Salem Monday evening with the Christian company. This stock company starts on a tour of eight weeks, going as far east as Denver, under the special care of Miss Lawrence, the leading lady. Miss Croasman is gifted with a beautiful voice, which has been highly cultivated, and, besides carrying a strong part, she does the singing parts for the leading lady behind the scenes. Miss Croasman makes her first appearance in Salem, her native city, and is certain of a cordial greeting from her many friends, and the old-time friends of the Croasman family. The troupe will arrive at Salem Monday at 11 o'clock, and have their first rehearsal at 1 o'clock p. m. Miss Croasman is a niece of Mrs. E. E. Waters and a cousin of Mayor Waters.

Sophomores Entertain. The sophomores of the Salem high school enjoyed themselves at a pleasantly arranged party at the high school last evening. St. Patrick was not forgotten, as the decorations and the refreshments all tended to honor him. Games of all sorts were played and the young people made merry until a late hour.

A Birthday Event. W. B. Mitchell celebrated his 70th birthday last night by inviting his Masonic brethren to a fine supper in the Masonic hall. Many short speeches were made and warm congratulations extended him, and then a fine lodge emblem was presented him. Mr. Mitchell was so deeply touched by this unexpected token of esteem that he was unable to say a word. He has been a Mason for 43 years.



GERMAN LITERATURE OF AMERICAN ORIGIN

A most curious fact, and one that is almost unknown among Anglo-Americans, is the growth, side by side with our own, of a second literature of high value, and rooting in a most distant past. 'The German,' as a writer in the Boston Transcript expressed it, 'has brought with him to America not only his leather apron or his bookcase, but his nightingales as well.' George Sylvester Viereck publishes in the New York Review a series of articles on this subject, and from these articles we gather the following statements: An idea of the age and extent of this literature is furnished up by the anthology, 'Deutsch in America,' published some ten years ago in Chicago. The book is divided into a Religious and a Political Period and the Present. The Religious Period (1673-1825) begins with Franz Daniel Pastorius; the first name of the political division (1825-1850) is the celebrated Franz Lieber. The intentions of the editors were better than their taste and the value of the book is historical rather than literary. Then followed 'Dornrosen' ('Roses Amid Thorns') another volume of selections, which is now out of print. And finally (1906) Dr. G. A. Neef brought out a collection of poems by living German-American writers, entitled, 'Unter dem Sternenhimmel' ('Under the Star-Spangled Banner'). One hundred and three authors are here represented. It appears that the literary life of our German fellow citizens is far richer than we generally realize. At this moment no less than 800 German newspapers and periodicals are published in this country, some of which have a circulation of over 100,000. And his

book, the editor claims, 'gives voice to 10,000,000 Germans from the Hudson to the Golden Gate.' The cultural interest of this document of German activities in America can hardly be overestimated. The question is, however, whether the artistic value of the work of the German poet in America justifies our attention. 'His fate,' as was pointed out some time ago in the Sewanee Review, 'is not without elements of pathos.' 'He is,' adds the Transcript, 'shut off from immediate recognition in Germany by the suspicion with which the fatherland treats its wanderer sons in the republic; and self-debarred from most American readers by the very medium of its art.'—In Dr. Neef's collection there is much that is mediocre, and pathetically so, but there are a dozen writers whose work is genuine, and three or four who deserve to rank with any of our minor poets. It is interesting to note in this latest volume that the sentimental regard for the 'Fatherland' and the 'Deutschs Rhein,' formerly the distinguishing characteristics of all German-American verse, has gradually subsided, and in many cases the American influence is strongly pronounced. Not in the language, for the editor has wisely chosen to leave out the writers of Pennsylvania Dutch, but in sentiment and in choice of subjects, many of which are taken from American history. There is even one poem on 'Teddy' and the rough riders. The editor himself points out another striking fact, namely, the prevalence of masculine rhymes, which he ascribes to the influence of the English language.—Literary Digest.

SNEAK THIEVES ARE BUSY

Make Three Small Hauls Last Night but Overlooked Ten Dollars. A sneak thief, or perhaps two of them, were busy last night. This morning Gus Kaiser, whose store is on Commercial street, found a pair of pants lying on the walk in Marion square, and a pocketbook lying beside them. There was a \$5 bill under the flap of the pocketbook—overlooked by the thief. A couple of letters addressed to F. M. Adkin, care of Trover, the photographer, gave a clue to the ownership. Mr. Kaiser called up Marshal Cornelius, who soon located the owner at the Leonard Hotel, and still in bed. Cornelius knocked on the door and was admitted. 'Where are your pants?' queried the marshal. 'Under my pillow,' said Adkins and then he looked, only to find he was mistaken. He gave a description of the pocketbook and contents, saying he had about \$12 in it. On being handed the pocketbook he dug up a \$5 gold piece, so

that the thief only got away with \$2, and overlooked \$10. George Reynolds, who works at the Statesman office, also received a visit from probably the same party, for his pants were found lying in the hall at the Eldridge block this morning, and he was short a twenty-dollar piece. Clifford Smith, who also rooms in the Eldridge block, was not overlooked, but was relieved of a gold-filled case watch.

A Scientific Wonder. The cures that stand to its credit make Bucklen's Arnica Salve a scientific wonder. It cured E. E. Mulford, lecturer for the Patrons of Husbandry, Waynesboro, Pa., of a distressing case of piles, it heals the worst burns, sores, boils, ulcers, cuts, wounds, chilblains, and salt rheum. Only 25c at J. C. Perry's drug store.

A Measure. First Politician—Think the railroads will reverse their attitude on passenger? Second Politician—You bet; I've introduced a bill compelling them to enter the city on airships.—Brooklyn Life. This is the season of listlessness, headaches and spring disorders. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is a sure preventative. Makes you strong and vigorous. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Dr. Stone's Drug Store.