e chests expanded the core boys stopped out upon Grossdale gridiron to face All Suburbans on Suriday, if in an uphill game our boys lefeat at the hands of the ware composed of some players from around thes d more than a few picked the Windy City and Pulling to the late arrivel of Ansanager of the All Suburban e buys were unable to don togs and run through a preliminary practice before which was somewhat of a as the All Suburbans were diren running through their when our boys crowded out or At three-fifteen p. m. the ined up with our boys rehe kick from the All Suburb otale, of the All Suburbans, off to Baker, who was downed

running about five yards. Grove then tried Bradbury Vir on a straight and cross buck. ad to make the necessary ten easy manner in which d. Carlson kicked and uliman Thisties, but White, our him before he hardly got started him before he hardly got started. then bucked the line, but found to a stone wall. Bootsle punted mith who fumbled and All remined the ball on Downyard line. The boys then of for three downs, the ball er to Downers. Two attempts to to gath ground, but both secountul. Carison stepped at and Carner, thinking he laying ball in heaven, passed the near the sky and Carlson stood oden man, while Cossid got fell on the hall far behind All Suburbane then kicked to moith, who can through an open for twenty-five yards. Downers ned their ten yards through the of Foster and Bradbury, who the heavy line of the All Su-Diener was then tried at mer play, but without much sucin was tried on a cross buck no gain the necessary dis a ball going over to the All who advanced it to the test f Downers, where our boys finest defense seen on the time and time again. Once of them when there was but hen to gain, which, if gained, have meant audther goal. Carlthe pigakin for a distance

the two hundred and seventyof tackle, was put to work carand the right side of our line. had his eye on him and nail-O'Connor, of the All Suburbd the ball around Carlson, him low on Downers' five Reid was tried , through the but Fpeter laid him low. ture through the line for A and raised the score to against Downers Grove. tried several forward advantage. Smith, Carllifts attempted a number chans generally being there to throw. . The second half All Suburbans kicking off The Secret of was downed in his tracks led to make the required hall going to the All e tore through our line ing up a total of thirty-Pelite's kicking was no he game, many stating ad been there to boot the te would have been

renty-five yeards to Cossid.

downed in his tracks to

unfortunate women, whose lives are very short—50,000 dying aunually—and thus there is required to maintain this army of evil 60,000 tanocent recruits annually. That means 5,000 a month 170 every night, or, if you please, one innocent maiden sacrificed every eight

In Chicago we have one police pr cinct in which twenty-five per cent of the population are arrested annually. That is one person out of every four iailed each year.

Jacob Riis has truly said that on half does not know how the other half lives. It is time that the American people found out how its "submerged tenth" lives, that they may be elevated out of the slough of immorality, vice and crime, and that every possible effort be made to destroy the slum with all its unholy train that constantly menace the civilization of the hour and the purity of the home.

The battle with the slum should be carried forward to the finish. By relentless and ever-increasing effort the higher classes should eradicate this moral ulcer from our social economy, and in so doing effectually destroy the great cource of moral contagion that annually contaminates almost half a million of our young men.

Dr. William S. Sadler, of Chicago, will deliver a stereopticon lecture or the slums in the Auditorium on Tues day evening, Oct. 29. Dr. Sadler and wife, who is also a physician, have for many years devoted a considerable part of their time to the problem of the ban team then tried out slums. They have come in contact with the footed Bootsie, a veteran of all the classes of society found within its confines. The views they will show are from their own experience. The majority were taken by their own hands, and illustrate the intensely thrilling narratives that the doctor re lates in the course of his lecture.

This lecture in Downers Grove was organized by Mrs. N. H. Richmond. and is under the auspices of the Chicago Health and Hygiene Society, and is in the nature of a benefit for the Hinsdale Maternity Home for unfortunate

The people of Downers Grove who at tend Dr. Sadler's lecture will not only hear of the slums, its people and their problems from one who knows, but will also be directly contributing to the maintenance and uptrailding of rorthy, charitable rescue work, which has been in successful operation for a decade, and which has reclaimed scores of girls who are leading successful pure and Christian lives to-day.

On Tuesday evening of next week the Rev. Wlicy J. Phillips, of Los Angeles, California, who is filling several engagements in the east, will deliver an address in Modaff's Hall, taking for his theme, "Give the Boy a Chance," Rev. Mr. Phillips, who is editor of the "California Voice," la a well known and interesting speaker, and he is sure to have some words to bring to his hearers that will be interesting and almo profitable.

Mothers and fathers are particularly invited by the committee in charge to hear this address, and also all others who have the luterest of the boys at There will be no admission charge. The date is October 22d, and

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AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS.

LA SALLE The Lanalle theater, Chicago, the home of the record-breaking musical comedy successes, apparently is grooming another candidate for honors in the race for long-continued runs. Manager Mort. H. Singer is making preparations for the celebration of the 100th performance of "The Girl Question," the latest work of Messrs. Adams, Hough and Howard, which is giving Junie McCree, the originator of slang on the modern stage, spportunity to promulgate a new brand, a wierd language with relish born of his long association with slang roles, which antedates the activity of George Ade in the slang field, "The Girl Question" will have its century presentation October 19, and appropriate souvenirs will be distributed on the occasion.

MAJESTIC. The week of October 14th commenced the regular fall and winter season at the Majestic theater, Chicago. For the week of the 21st a very entertaining bill will be presented. The success of May Irwin is so great that the management decided to prolong her stay for another week, and she will continue to hold the place of honor on the programme. Another important feature will be the appearance of Fred Walton, the celebrated English pantomimist and his company in the fantastic playlet, "Cisste's Dream." The Stunning Grenadiers, another English importation, has a prominent place on the program.

GARRICK.

Eddle Foy, in his latest and best success, "The Orchid," is drawing capacity houses at the Garrick theater, Chicago, nightly, and in all probability Eddle will continue in our midst for several weeks. In addition to a beau teous chorus of 80. Foy's support includes such popular musical comedy players as Flavia Acaro, Rose Bottu. Ruth Langdon, Marietta di Dio, Florence Martin, Gertrude Webster, Mabel Weeks, George C. Boniface, Jr., William Cameron, Knute Erickson, Roy Atwell Wilfred Young and others. "The Orchid" is staged gorgeously by Frank Smithson.

AUDITORIUM.

The tremendous success of Advanced Vaudeville at the Auditorium theater, Chicago, has even surpassed the highest hopes of the managers. Every seat for the opening performance was sold out Friday, and tens of thousands who sought admission were turned away Saturday and Sunday, Capacity houses have marked the remainder of the first week's run of the unusual bill, which was presented to theatergoers. The bill for the week commencing Sunday, Oct. 20, besides retaining three of the principal attractions of last week, contains a list of new acts greater than any aggregation of artists ever seen on any stage at one time.

Vesta Victoria, the English character comedienne, who sprung into instant favor with her first appearance; Ida Fuller, the "Dance Queen," in her own creation, the "Fire Dance," and Karno's Pantomimists are the three stellar attractions which will remain to satisfy the unusual demand of the public.

The new acts will include La Esmeralds, who comes direct from her triumph at the New York theater, where she created a sensation at the opening of Advanced Vaudeville. She is one of Spain's really great dancers. and possesses the grace of Carmencits. She was the premiere danseuse at the Theater Royal in Madrid, and becam amous throughout Spain. The Three Dumonda, street singers, in an entirely novel act; Kelly and Ashby, acrohats, whose act, "Fun on the Billiard Table," has been a tremendous sensation in Europe; Greene and Werner in a singing and dancing divertisement, "The Babea in the Jungle," which made a pronounced hit at the New York Roof Garden during a summer run; Josephthe Sahel, one of the hest known vocallats on the rariety stage, who has appeared in a number of foreign countries with distinction, brings with her an entirely new repertoire of songs Kara, who will make his first American appearance, is said to be a juggler whose fame equals that of Cinquevalli; James J. Morton, said to be the funnihis audiences with laughter; The O'Kabe Japa, the famous oriental of troupe of juggiers, balancers and acrohats, said to be the greatest that ever came to America from the flowery kingdom: The Tourbillion Troupe, the Hundreds of American women who whirling cyclists, and the Juggling Mo-Bans, said to be the most expert Indian club fugglers in the world. The This secret is easily understood and motion picture attraction will be the Dieppe Course, in France, showing a portion of the 500-mile, course, over which the speed attained was 87 miles

> Klaw & Erlanger have made it posaible for the masses to see this greatest of all aggregations of stars at popular prices. With 25 cents for the best seat in the house afternoons, "Advanced Vandeville Matinees" will surely become the popular fad. The prices at night are 15 to 50 cents, the latter for the best seats on the main floor.

> Mr. J. B., Huling, and sons Frank and John, risited the corn exposition in Chicago on Monday evening, and report that the exhibits are splendid and the decorations by our townsman, Mr. Daniels, are par excellent. Mr. Daniels had entire charge of the decorations of the Coliseum for this event and for which he deserves a great deal

fra. Norton entertained the Neigh chood Club on Thursday. This litub of the summer afternoons has

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Odd, Curious and Laughable Phone of Human Nature Graphically Por trayed by Eminent Word Artists of Don't you call that a little rash? Our Own Day-A Budget of Pun.

Maude-The gown Mrs. Uppson had on last Sunday is the very latest. Clara-How do you know?

Maude-Because her arrival at church was

Reggy Sapp-Weally, Miss Wose, feel as though I am cut out for your Miss Rose-You certainly are cut out,

Reggy. Dick is just ahead of you. Changed His Mind.



First Fisherman-'Ullo, Bill, did ear about young Joe? He died last

Second Fisherman-Well, I'm blow ed; 'e promised to go out with me fishing to-day .- London Opinion.

Somewhat. "As a poet, however, he was somewhat in advance of his age."

"Indeed?" "Yes, he tried to convert his house into a museum before he had starved to death in it."-Puck,

The Best Cure. Prue-Do you think it's possible for

girl to get over a love affair in six Dolly-Yes, if she marries him.-

Harper's Weekly. Hopeless.

"He'll never make a great artist." "Why not?"

"Every conclusion he draws is bad." -Milwaukee Sentinel.

Not for Her. "Does he treat the hired girl as one

"Not much. He is anxious to have her stay."- Pittsburg Press.

Time to Run. "Dearest," he pleaded out in the white moonlight, "let me be the star of

"You'd better go, Freddy," whimpered the pretty girl, nervously, "I hear pa Approaching." "Oh, but I feel brave to-night, I shall be your star, even if he does

"Yes, but you will be a fixed star. Better travel on your orbit while you



Employer-No time to see anybody What does she want, anyway?

Typewriter-Asks for your photo for book entitled "World's Handsomest

Employer-Er-invite her in at once

Score One for America. He-I see that the Japanese lover. instead of an engagement ring, may give his future bride a piece of beautiful silk to be worn as a sash.

She-Well, I'm glad to say that the lover in this land usually puts something more comforting about a girl's waist.-Yonkers Statesman.

The Up-to-Date. "I suppose you go to the city at

least once a year," said the summer "I used tew," replied the old farm-

er, "but I ain't been thar fer nigh onte three years neow. Sense we got rural free delivery I kin git bunkoed just as well by mail, b'gosh!"

He Was Lucky. Three long years had passed ere they

"By the way, young man," remarked

the parson, "you never paid me for performing your marriage ceremony." "Don't mention it," rejoined the young man. "You ought to be thankful that I didn't sue you for damages."

Sunburnt and Sultry. "Look here," complained the

farmer, "you said if I advertised for French. We have just sent them a line city boarders in your paper they would some like hot cakes. I haven't seen but six so far." "Oh, that's all right," inughed the

red spot on your right cheek! What

Katharine Oh, just a little rash. Eva-You abber! Didn't I see that handsome young man kiss you there, although your father was only a few feet away?

Wise Girl.

"When a young man proposes you

should always be careful and test his

"But I go one better, auntie," hast-

ened the pretty summer girl. "Do you

"Yes. Does it contain perfume?"

"No, it contains acid. I test the en-

Wouldn't Risk It.

Kind Lady-Would you work

The Hobo-No. ma'am. I ain't tak

Walking Home.

pany you sent out has been sidetrack-

"Not at all," replied the manager

they are walking home on the main

To Hear Something Else.

coming home from the country?

next flat !-- Yonkers Statesman.

years."

-Milwaukee Sentinel.

Bacon-Aren't you glad your wife's

Egbert-Yes, indeed, I am! I'm tired

istening to that phonograph in the

Engaged.

And the maiden blushed, as maids will do,

And said: "It's a secret, but I'll tell

George has been waiting on me two

The Result.

"Did he make a name for himself?

"Yes. But he got ten years for it."

In the Wrong Shop.

Miss Suburb-Futher wants some

Drug Clerk-Why doesn't he get a

Her Willingness.

some one proposing to you last night

"Why, I beard you for a whole quar

ter of an hour crying out. "Yea!" "-

Both Fibbers.

to the baseball game did you offer him

Hilly-No. I offered him my wym-

Hilly Sure! Sympathy for de grand-

mother he had lost de same afternoon

Usual Bombardment.

must have lived well on his last tour.

tables and eggs three times each day.

Sweet Singer-The heavy tragedian

Sweet Singer-lie says he had rege-

Comedian -- He means twice each

Hard to Dodge.

Wedderly---He must have been

wise guy. I tried to leave one once

but she kept on my traff until she

Little Willie-Say, pa, what is the

Pa-The daily papers, my son.

Power of Knowledge.

madam—only a slight attack of dya-

Lady Patient-And what does the

Young Physician-It comes from the

She Knew.

dles, who was reading the political

news, "what are letters of acceptance?"

"Y. e. a." was the significant reply.

Punctillous.

one of the fashionable resorts. When

day dawned she was plainly in sight

from the beach, the waves breaking

over her decks, and the crew clinging

to the shrouds. The summer residents

excited woman gasped, catching a

"We are doing all we can, madam,

The lady turned to a friend with a

"Just think of that, Mary," she said.

"And fan't it just like those awfully

there. You see, they wouldn't come

though they were about to be drown

life-saving crew was working.

bronzed coast-guard by the arm.

look of admiration in her eyes.

had just sem them a line to

without a formal invitation

to come ashore."

A French schooner went ashore a

"Aunt Julia," said small Tommy Tod-

Young Doctor-It is nothing serious,

Wedderly-You say your friend Hig-

Jimmy -When you met your boss out

"You must have been dreaming of

thing to prevent baldness.

"How is that?"

Fliegende Blaetter.

Jimmy-Sympathy?

Comedian Why so?

day. Matinee and night.

gins left a widow?"

Singleton-Yes.

issue of the day?

come from, doctor?

an apology?

Miss, is there any one waiting on you?"

Asked the clerk with the ribbon shears

"I understand that theatrical com-

see this tiny bottle?"

gagement ring."

given a chance?

in' no chances.

ed?" said the comedian.

line!"--Yonkers Statesman.

love," cautioned the conservative cha-

Katharine-Of course, my

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Downers Grove, III.

Dr. B. D. Evans, the mental expert flocked to the water's edge, where a of the Thaw trial, was criticising at a "Mercy, man, why don't you all do physicians' dinner 'the browbeating something—try to save those poor method of cross-examination that the nen? I wonder what they are-" an courts permit. "But my cricicism," Dr. Evans ended, "has been feeble, and what good is feeble criticism? The critic, to score, must be epigrammatic. was the hurried reply. "They are unexpected, humorous, Thus, in my native Bridgetown, a candidate for Congress spoke at a mass meeting, and afterward a politician asked an old farmer what he thought of the speech. "Wall, I dunno,' said the old man, soberly, 'but I think six hours' rain would polite Frenchmen? That man said they 'a' done us a lot more good.' "

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