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TEE CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE

Opens on September 6th With William Gillette's New Comedy "Ticey."

The importance of the opening of to Chicago Opera House on Saturday whit, Sept, 5th, is made so by the comnation of facts concerning the initial agriduction of "Ticey." This comedy is the pen of William Gillette, who municipality the foremost Americontributor to the dramatic stage

ard, one of the bright stars in the firm ament of black face art, sings himself into the hearts of the audiences with his "Rig Brown Boo Loo Eyes," and George Thatcher, plonerr of old-time minstrelsy, proves his worth by his

cleverness.

The same popular price policy, which of America. Since the death of Bron- has marked the Klaw and Erlanger son Howard, Mr. Gillette is generally regime in the past year, prevails dursenceded to be the dean of American ing the present run of the minstrels.

proven a revelation even to the most

George "Honey Boy" Evans, the star

feminine parts are pronounced as be

ing among the most artistic in their

line, and his Salome dances, and im

personations of the Sheath Gown Girl.

the Bathing Girl and the Gibson Girl

are wonderful to behold. Eddie Leon-

blase theater-goers.



MARY RYAN In William Gillette's New Comedy "Ticey."

playwrights. His original plays and daptations include "The Professor, immeralda," "The Private Secretary," Hold by the Enemy," "All the Com-Home," "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows," "Too Much Johnson," "Seerst Service," "Recause She Loved Him "Sherlock Holmes," "Clarice,"

The producer of "Ticey," Mr. Fredwie Thompson, has done big things since he became identified as an amusement provider. Miss Ryan has, in conmence, created for herself a following who will want to see her in Williams Gillette's latest play, "Ticey," in which she is said to be particularly well suited.

Every other member of the large inimpreting company in "Ticey" has been carefully selected by Mr. Thompson and Mr. Gillette himself.

The seats and boxes for the opening performances are now being sold at the Chiengo Opera House box office. A special matinee performance has been arranged for Labor Day.

evenings and Saturday matinees, and The evening performances will begin at 8:15 and the matinees at 2:15. The theater has been redecorated and completely renovated.

MAJESTIC.

For the week of Sept. 14th at the Majestic Theater, Chicago, the Four Mortons will continue to be the stellar headline attraction after one week success in that capacity This, the second, is also the last week of their stay, since these popular art ista are booked ahead in such fashion that it is impossible for them to contime longer at the Majestic. haracter work of Mr. and Mrs. Mordy, full to overflowing with good nor, while pretty Clara Morton is many thought to be the daintlest subrette on the American stage, and Paul, her brother, is an excellent al nd comedian. Another smart attraction will be the Jessie Kellar troupe trick exclists. This brilliant comnation of eight young men and women a created a sensation by their ap-May Boley, the little comedienne, who has deandiences for the past two which indicate unusual taland are always pleasing to the Izmo Fox, a distinguished

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at this beautiful theater.

M. Cohan's venture in mi as taken Chicago by storn hanesque style of minstrela rapid changes, its quick tim a rush and go from the start the host of Cohan admir-oring by capacity audiences

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HE READ THE NEW BOARDER.

This Amateur Sherlock Holmes Was n Wis at Deductions. "I can tell you all about yourself," said the Boarding House Sherlock | ject of the action or plot of the play. Holmes to the New Boarder, after the landlady had introduced them across

The B. II. sleuth prided himself on objections or other impediments to the his keen observation of human nature ultimate end of their joint happiness and his ability to make deductions therefrom.

"You're a mind reader, are you?" asked the New Boarder.

"To a great extent," replied the sleuth. "For instance, I never met you before, but I know you are from the

"Good guess," said the new boarder. "You come from a family of extra ordinary ability and good antecedents, although none of your family possesses

The new hoarder smiled his approval. "A peculiar thing about you is that rour beard is of remarkable toughness, The prices are from 50 cents to \$1.50 Your face, on the contrary, is very tender, so that you experience great difficulty in shaving. Few razors are made of fine enough steel to overcome the texture of your beard."

> "True again," said the New Boarder, "although I don't know how you guessed it. But my beard is the toughest I have ever encountered.

"Also you are a rough-and-ready humorist, shie to snap out a funny re-"Sar," said the New Boarder, "you

make me feel uncanny. How do you do this stunt of character reading?" The Boarding House Sherlock smiled broadly and spread a "French fried."

"It's this way," he elucidated. "Simple enough when explained-like all really great detective work. I knew ron were from the East by the way ers pick up the sait shaker with the right hand and plunge it at the food Easterners seize the shaker with the left hand, invert and tap it briskly on the bottom with the right hand."

The hoarders gasped in admiration

of the sleuth's genius. "I knew you came from a remarkable family because that's the kind we all come from. I concluded your relatives were not overburdened with wealth or knew your whiskers were remarkably tough because every man living thinks toughest the barber ever tackled. Then it-heips reconcile the victim to having his face torn off.

"Lastly, I knew you were a humorist front, half a dozen wits reply, 'Plenty and purposely delayed his entry. Potash is also present in the form of of room, but it's all taken.' When you When at last he went into the drawing cream of tartar and is undoubtedly of find a citizen of this great republic who doesn't think he's a jolly wag, you've discovered something."

The New Boarder was allent in men tal cogitation,

manly man likes to acknowledge his faults to a womanly woman who tries to convince him that he has none

You can not always tell how hard a

"LEADING MAN" IN A PLAY.

attraction, is repeating the successes he It is Commonly Used. What is more misleading than the attained in advanced vaudeville at this general term "leading man" or "leadplayhouse, and his humor is producing woman?" In nine cases out of ten, tive of irresistible laughter. uJlian to describe the leading man is to de-Eltinge's marvelous interpretations of scribe the lover in the play, says the Theater Magazine. In many cases he is not the leading man at all in the true sense of the word, and there is seldom a company organized in which there is not an implied conflict of interests over this question. Broadly speaking, the most important chr acters in a play are the lovers and the villain-I prefer "villain" to "heavy," and only regret that we cannot say "villainness"-the character that is introduced in every well regulated play as the antagonistic force to suspend the interest in the foreshadowed happy ending when the lovers shall fall into each other's arms. But the lov-

the love story often is but a shadow-

graph against a more imposing back-

ground of events. In "Camille," Armand and Mdile. Gautier are undoubtedly the leading characters; but in "His House in Order' and "The Hypocrites"-to quote at random-they are not. Yet young fellow who plays the lover complacently calls himself the leading man -and why? In the majority of modern plays the lover is merely the light comedian, the old-style walking gentleman and his sweetheart is the ingenue -not the leading lady by any process youngsters preempt an importance to with the horrible tale. which impliedly you must doff your down, while the elder persons and the better actors, who assume a much more | wrong and openly admitted baving with scant courtesy, as though they were merely introduced to support these simples.

A young fellow adopts a professional a few days, career, and because he is "tall and handsome" he is, in a year or two. shoved into the part of the lover. Thenceforward he walks Broadway with a cane and white spats and calls himself a leading man, while the elder actor who has learned his business from the ground up and plays the in trigant in the piece is pushed into subordinate position by general consent. "All the world loves a lover," mayhap, but it does not follow that all the world loves a bad actor in the role Booth, by contrast, made lago stand out in brilliant relief, though Iago was an arch villain. Assuredly Booth was a star of the first magnitude and Othello cuts a tremendous figure as lover. But if I were to attempt classification, I would call that actor the leading man and that actress the leading woman who managed to make their parts the most vital element of the performance consistent with the ob whether they were the lovers or not, and I would follow the German systhe roast mutton, says the Kansas City | tem of calling the youngsters, whose only function is to overcome parental

plain lovers. FORCE OF IMAGINATION.

Story of an Odd Incident in a Dental Hospital.

A remarkable incident happened cewoman went here to have five teeth extracted. The anneathetic decided upon by the dental surgeon was ethyl chicride, and this was administered by the usual form of apparatus. An india rubber cap is pinced over the patient's month and nostrils, and connected with it is a bag into which a troduced. By the turning of a screw from the outside the capsule is broken screw was turned, the patient went off gradually into the usual condition of insensibility, five teeth were extracted, and the patient awakened without feeling any part of the operation.

The whole case appeared perfective was being made ready for another natient was it discovered that the insensibility had been brought about by the self hypnotism of the patient. The idea that an anaesthetic was being ad ministered was so strong in her mind that she had passed into insensibility entirely by hypnotic suggestion,-Boston Traveler.

A Tragie Experiment.

Concerning pythons, the following in true story: A young lady in England for a long time resisted her lover's entreaties to go out to India with him as his wife. She had a horror of the wild animals she believed she might encounter there, especially serpents, At length, however, after he had issued a sort of so intensely feared. Her husband did without avail. Then he resolved to try

A hugh python was killed in neighborhood of his bungalow. Without telling his wife anything about it. he ordered the reptile to be brought into the drawing room and coiled up coom he saw his wife lying dead on the floor, and coiled around her was another huge python, the mate to the one that lay dead on the hearth rug .--

St. James' Gazette. Possibilities of Profit. "You couldn't interest that capital-

let in your flying machine?" "No," answered the inventor. "I co rinced him that it was practical, but h couldn't see it because there were no man has been digging by what he brings provisions made for strap-hanging parengers."-Washington Star.

ROASTED A WOMAW.

Horrible Tragedy in Ireland Due to But It Can He Seen as Such Only Torm Nearly Always Misleading as

Bellef in Spirita. The case at Zion City, where a woman was sacrificed through ligious frenzy, recalls an occurrence in County Galway, Ireland, June 20, 1894, when a woman by the name of Mary Murtaugh was sacrificed by her hus- through cultivation, as larger plants band and neighbors. Belief in evil fairles and spirits is strangely implanted in the breasts of many of the Irish peasants, even at the present day, and is responsible for many strange happenings, some humorous, some revolting, as in the case referred to.

The Murtaugh woman had been iii for weeks with a slow fever, and her husband and friends reached the conclusion that the patient was a "changeling." In other words, they believed that a band of evil fairles had stolen Murtaugh's wife and substituted one of their own number for the woman. ers in the modern play are not always

Accordingly sixteen of the peasants, including the husband, gathered in the the leading roles, the protagonists; and hut and proceeded to roast the unfortunate woman alive over a turf fire. As soon as she expired they took the charred body and buried it in a field. This done, they waited contentedly for the return of the real Mrs. Murtaugh, who, they felt sure, must speedily be restored to them by her abductors.

Needless to say, however, they walted in vain, and on the second day the parish priest visited the Murtaugh home and found the patient missing. In response to his inquiries the husband at length told him what they had done, and the worthy father, much of sane reasoning. Yet these two aghast, proceeded to the authorities

All the parties concerned promptly arrested and tried. They seemed unconscious of having done any vital place in the events, are dismissed stroyed the "changeling." but protested that if they had not been interfered with the missing wife would have returned home in the course of

A sentence of three years' imprisonment was bestowed on the husband each of his accomplices receiving two

Hard but Whotesome Struggle. Brig.-Gen. John Eaton passed his poyhood on a New Hampshire farm. His father was a prosperous man, but the farm exacted full toll of hard labor. John began school when little more than three years old, and for a year or two attended during the spring and early summer months, but in his fifth year, writes Ethel Osgood Mason in "Grast, Lincoln and the Freedmen," he was deemed good enough to ride the horse to plow, and after that the farm claimed him, save in the brief midwin-

ter season, when work was slack. It was through his mother that ambition in the larger sense of the word book on those merciful Sabbaths when that he derived the conception of duty rica." to be fulfilled through love, which is

phy of the heavens, and stirred by the wonder of the sky at night, he would his trunk skyward, and in his fury creep out of his window, and lying on roared like thunder. the roof below, trace out the pattern cently at a dental hospital. A young of the stars. Unluckily, his father brought out-of-doors one night by some disturbance among the cattle in his having by that time acquired a high barns, caught sight of the young stargazer, and promptly put an end to that

diversion. The elements of Latin and chemisty were mastered at night after John was abed, and presumably sleeping. On one sealed capsule of ethyl chloride is in- all but fatal occasion sleep did, indeed, Small wonder: it had been standing book. Fortunately, however, the flames were extinguished by the culprit before they had damaged anything but the bed-clothes.

By the time John was sixteen he had equipped himself sufficiently to teach had its reward. John Eaton, sentor, ford Academy, Vermont, and promised do the same for all his boys in

At Thetford, Dr. Hiram Orcutt couraged John to go to college, and by shearing sheep for the neighbors in the summer months and teaching in the winter, the four years at Dartmouth were secured.

Inside Light.

A number of butchers were conve ing on what they had found in the stomache of animals they had killed After narrating several stories which could only be accepted by the credulous mud. an old farmer sitting by declared that he had something to beat anything that had yet been told. The company asked for it, "Well," said the farmer, "I had a cow once, and I went out into the yard with a lanteem & feed her, was the lanters in her stomach and

Why Carrents Are Nutritions. The reason why currents are so r markably nutritious is that they co sist to a very large degree of saccha taric acid which the berry contains dietetic value.-Ladies' Pictorial.

His Opinion of It. "You don't seem to care much for society, Mr. Crabbe," said Miss Wood

"No." replied Crabbe; "society is simply a foolish institution in which every nobody is taught to try to be some body."-Catholic Standard and Times

A women may make her bueband attend a party, but she can't make him ffreculd help a man who refused to try. look happy after he gets there.

YEAST IS A PLANT.

with the Microscope. Yeast is a small plant which can be seen only with the aid of the microscope, says Good Health. There are two varieties, wild and cultivated, for thase they plants can be improved

Firms which make yeast for the market must grow these plants quite as carefuly as the florist grows his flowers. Care must be taken that they do not become mixed with other varieties, And reach the people you want thereby destroying the culture.

In some laboratories where yeast is grown two separate buildings are kept for this purpose. These are both care fully disinfected, and if it is found that the yeast becomes contaminated in one building the culture is started section. anew and the other building previous ly disintected before moving into it.

The purest culture of yeast is probably obtained in the compressed yeast cakes. These can be kept only for s very short time and then in a cool place, which renders it inconvenient for the warmer parts of the country. In this case, of course, the dry yeast cakes must be used, which when fresh are perhaps quite as good as the compressed, except that they require a longer time and should be started in the sponge instead of the stiff dough.

This plant, like bacteria, requires warmth, moisture and food. The material out of which the bread is made should always be warmed and the dough should always be kept in a warm place. The temperature most favorable is about that of the body, a little | Pratt. 2208 Peralte av., Fruitvale, Cal. less than 100 degrees.

There is always considerable moisthe plant. The food which it requires is sugar. This it obtains from the wheat, there being some sugar in the flour, and more sugar is also formed from the starch.

As the yeast plants feed upon sugar they break it down into two substances -alcohol and a gas known as carbon dioxide, or carbonic acid gas. As the gas is formed it is held by the gluten, FOR RENT - FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, which is a very elastic substance. When the bread is put into the oven the heat expands the tiny bubbles of gas, causing the bread to rise, or to become much lighter. The alcohol formed, being a volatile product, passes off in the bak-

SAVED BY THE MUD

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During a hunting trip in Africa A. Henry Savage Landor had a narrow escape from two elephants which he was stalking. He had got to within entered the boy's life. It was she who ten yards of the male elephant, and urged him to walk eight miles for a taking careful aim, pulled the trigger. The story of what followed is told in labor was taboo. It was from her, too, Mr. Landor's book, "Across Widest Af-

The cartridge never went off, but unlater years became the motive of his fortunately my Kresh, who relied on the effectiveness of my weapon, fired During every spare moment John at the same moment with his matchtook to his books, struggling against lock. We were such a short distance heavy odds to educate himself. In his from the snimal that he sctually hit reading be had come across a geogra- him in the bend. I shall never forget my surprise when the elchant lifted

A moment later the elephant, with his trunk extended, dashed after us, I. too, with my uneless rifle in my hand,

Had I been running a race for the world's record, I am sure I should have won the prize. It was amazing to me how fast I could run, as I confess my blood turned perfectly cold when could feel the hoarse blowing trunk of the elephant only a few yards behind me, and I expected every minute to be crushed into a jelly.

In that particular part of the country these marshy plains are extraordinarily sticky and slushy, so the moment I dashed into the grass, at the record-breaking speed at which I was traveling, my feet stuck in the soft and slushy mud, and I was precipitated with my face and hands into the slush, my rifle sinking deep,

This was the supreme moment of apprehension. I said good-by to the world and imagined myself dead. No one could have been more surprised than I was when, a reasonable time to be killed in having elapsed. I got up again and perceived the elephant a few yards off, cantering away in the opposite di-

His back view was a great relief to me. He had come to within two or three yards of where I had fallen, and having himself sunk in the soft mud. had turned round and struggled away. leaving big circular footmarks, regular holes four or five feet deep in the

Answered the Question.

The chief clerk of the Postoffice De partment at Washington recently sent to all the postmasters in the country a list of questions asking for certain information, says the New York Sun, to be used in the preparation of the Government Blue Book. One of the questions in the list was, "What are your marital relations?" The object of this particular question

was to find out whether the postmanters are married, single, widowed or dirorced. But some of the rual postmasters did not understand, and many answers were received in which the perthat of grape sugar. The piquant fis. sons addressed endeavored to give a clear and jucid explanation of the status of their married life. One postmaster briefly stated, that his domestic affairs were "Fine and dandy." Another, not so fortunate, replied, "Fairly middling," while a third filled in the blank space with two words, "The

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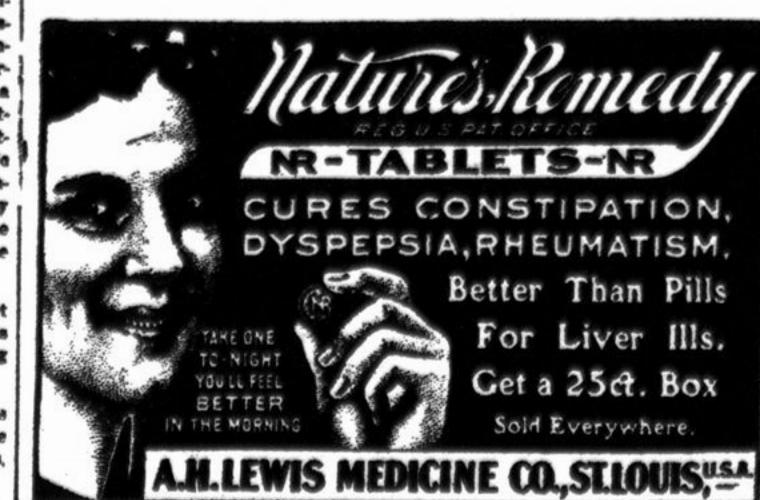
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