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A QUEEN'S NIGHT AT THE GRAND, WITH MISS ROSELLE KNOTT.

The "Duchess of Devonshire" Has
a Warm Place in Kingston
Hearts—Upon Her Devolves
the Principal Part of the
Play.

Students' night at the Grand Opera
House is an event always anticipated
with much pleasure, and especially
was this the case, this year, when the
date selected was that on which the
talented Canadian actress, Roselle
Knott, made her first appearance. The
audience counted upon having a good time
on such occasions, and upon helping
others to do the same thing. They suc-
ceeded last night. The decorations, all
done in college colors, were very effec-
tive, while the songs and choruses
divised the waits between acts.

Roselle Knott is not a stranger to
Kingston, as she has a warm place in their
hearts.

In "The Duchess of Devonshire," an historic,
romantic drama, she finds ample scope for
her histric ability. The scene is laid in Eng-
land in the days of the elder Pitt and the young, irrespon-
sible sovereign, George III. The character of
the Duchess of Devonshire will suit
Miss Knott. Irrepressible, re-
solved, playing one suitor against
another and still winning them all, and
with a manner and grace entirely
captivating, she won the admiration of the audience. Upon Miss Knott de-
volves the great bulk of the work, and she stands for the
success of the company. As a mod-
ern actress, she provided much merri-
ment, and even the serious-minded old
statesman, Pitt, was obliged to con-
fess that though he governed Eng-
land, he could not govern her. Theodore Hamilton assumed the role of
England's great prime minister, and his
work was certainly of a high order.
Andrew Robson—another Cana-
dian—by the way—took the
other most important race, that of
Sim Blake, the outlaw, and brother of the
duchess. Though his character is not a difficult one, still he made
most of it. The other members of the
company have little opportunity to
demonstrate their ability. The drama
seems to have been built for Miss
Knott, and for her alone. She is the
predominating figure throughout, and
the rest are more or less her minions.
Without a strong leading lady, the
play would be nothing but a series
of scenes. Roselle Knott transforms it into
a thing of life and beauty, with her
pretty little mannerisms, her co-
quetry, and her finer, more exalted
passages.

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PLENTY OF STRANGERS Accepted Invitation of the Cereal Company.

At the invitation of the Frontenac
Cereal company a number of strangers
visited their factory on Thursday
afternoon, and were shown how
the Oats were manufactured, and
then given a treat in the form of a
large dish of their new preparation,
Corn Flakes, served with cream by
pretty waitresses.

A striking point about this com-
pany's factory is the cleanliness of
everything used in the manufacture
of their foods. The employees turn
over about twenty thousand round,
square boxes of Corn Flakes daily, or about
36,000 boxes of thirty-six packages
each, per annum. Everything in con-
nection with the plant is carried on in a
systematic manner.

The wheat enters the factory from
the mill through a special collimator
process, after being washed. On arrival
it is again washed and placed in the
cooking machine on the third
floor. From this it is taken and put
into vats, where it is allowed to stand
overnight, and is fed to rolling
machines the next day. From the rolling
machines the wheat is broken up
into small pieces, and then passes
through a series of sieves.

Everything used in the preparation
of Oats is manufactured in the
factory. The boxes are put together
by two boxes, making machines in the
centre of the main floor, and the pack-
ages are made up on the second floor.
Each department has its head, and
every man is responsible for his
work. The Oats are packed in
paper bags, which are sealed
with wax.

The Text Books
Of Ontario, and Their Publishing
Discussed.

Toronto, Oct. 25.—After the Ontario
Text Book Committee, this
morning, Arnold W. Thomas, of Copp,
Clark company, gave evidence to the
effect that his firm had taken the
place of Thomas Nelson & Sons, of
Edinburgh, in publishing readers for
the Ontario government, and had paid
\$30,000 for the privilege of doing so.

The Text Books
Death of J. M. O'Loughlin.
A. Former Canadian New York
Stock Broker.

Toronto Globe.

Friends of the late John Myles O'Lough