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PARSIFAL WAS PLAYED
BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE
ON TUESDAY EVENING.

Wagner's Great Music-Drama Was Well Enacted, With Much Reverence and Appreciation of the Author's Intent.

The eternal and infinite answer to the finite and temporal questions of the why of sin and pain is held most surely in Wagner's great music-drama of "Parsifal," played at the Grand on Tuesday night, by a company which has few tryingly weak points and many notably strong ones. "Kundry," Miss Keating; "Parsifal," Mr. Connor; "Gregory," Mr. Gardner; "Anfortas," Mr. McKee; "Sir Gurnemanz," Mr. Murray; the main players, all with hard and trying parts, so did their work that at no time was the development of the theme marred. This was borne witness to by the quietness of the audience, to many members of which the story of the quest and the warding of the Holy Grail, stood not even for the merest symbolism.

Most people know a brief outline of the drama's history. How that Wagner wrote it, never meaning that it should be played and sung outside of his own hearth, where men and women, specially fitted by the purity of their lives, might enact the story of the redemptive power of love. How that after the master's death, and the copyright had expired that Conried brought it to New York, and put it on there, despite the protests of the composer's family; and how thousands heard it, and the papers teemed with criticism favorable and unfavorable. So much for the way we, on this continent, have been given the privilege of witnessing it.

The story itself concerns the Holy Grail, or the cup used by the Lord at the Last Supper, and the spear ensanguined by His blood, which came from Joseph of Arimathea, are kept in the castle of the Grail, guarded by Tintorel and his knights. On the death of Tintorel, his son, Anfortas, is charged by Gregory, his priestly chaplain, with the care of the Grail, and to him is also given the sacred spear. Self-confident, Anfortas goes forth to battle with Klingsor, knight of rankst pagan land. He first falls a victim to the lures of Kundry, a woman who has been cured to destruction, and then, in combat with Klingsor, loses the sacred spear, but not before the evil knight has used it to wound Anfortas with a wound that will not stanch.

In deep contrition for his unworthiness Anfortas returns to the castle of the Grail, where to hear the prophecy that he must suffer till a guileless fool, enlightened by pity, shall come and heal him. Parsifal, the shepherd boy, deeply loved by, and deeply loving his mother, is brought among the knights, and on being chided for having killed a harmless swan, in sorrow for the suffering he sees, he has caused, breaks his mighty bow, which none but he, in the great strength of his unsullied manhood, may bend, and thus pity dawns within him. Hatred and fear of this "guileless fool" fills Klingsor's mind, and he seeks to tempt, through one of his knights, the lad, still a shepherd, to join his standard. Parsifal will have none of the evil knight, and clad in his shepherd garb, wrestles with Klingsor's armies and belted follows and overcomes. Again a deep flood of pity sweeps over him, and he stoops to raise the vanquished knight, and seeing this Gregory again recalls the prophecy of the guileless fool, and the part he was to play in the healing of the king's grievous wound. Kundry, in the meanwhile, is sent to allure the shepherd lad, not yet sent forth to search for the lost spear. They meet, and to the soul of the man comes the inspiration to the attainment of greater heights of holiness which only love can bring, and in the soul of the woman, too, is born the love, which growing and strengthening at last bursts the chains of evil by which Klingsor has bound her.

There are many beautiful scenes. One when the king, besought by his knights, shows the Holy Cup, sight of which he has selfishly withheld, lest he, looking upon it, might be kept longer living in his pain. Again, when after easily putting aside the seductions of many flower-crowned lovely maidens, Parsifal is once more tempted by Kundry, and over

him flows, at last, the full tide of passionate human love, and he cries out in understanding sympathy, his pity for Anfortas. Strong to resist her, because he had learnt that of three great things the greatest is love, and better than the best, he leaves her, and once more goes forth, cursed by her, to wander unscathed for long years, seeking the spear, the touch of which is to heal Anfortas' wound.

Ten years go by, the king has lingered in living death, for long he has withheld the strengthening vision of the Grail, from his knights, and they have grown faint and lag-gard in faith and works. Among them, though, is now seen a woman clothed in presidential black, who ministers to the sick and worn, and does much penance at the shrine of Tintorel. Into the castle garden walks, one day, a knight in shining mail, the visor of his silver helmet lowered, and in his hand the mystic spear, blood-tipped. Hastening to refresh the visitor Kundry, the penitent, sees the face of Parsifal, and to both comes the thought that this is but the culmination of sacrifice. Humbly she bathes the knight's feet, asking forgiveness for the curse she laid on him when she herself was writhing in the grasp of Klingsor's evil will, while he, on his side, deprecates the failings of the ten years gone. Behind them, wise through age and goodness, Sir Gurnemanz tells them that Parsifal has done his work the joy of perfect love. Live Kundry, who refreshes the warder of the Holy Grail, and bids him accomplish that for which he had pledged himself, and heal the king's wound. Clothed in his white robes, and holding the spear, Parsifal holds out his hand to the king, who says, "Unworthy! oh, my lord!" he says, but turns, at last, obediently to him at the command, "Come."

"For the greatest of these is love," quotes the man again, and the final scene shows Anfortas healed by the touch of the holy spear, and Parsifal, on whom the king has bestowed his kingly power, lifting the holy cup, bearing with blood-red light, Anfortas, the knights and Kundry kneeling in reverence before the vessel which had held the blood of God.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Two More Plays to be Produced This Week.

"The Great Divide," the most striking dramatic success the American stage has seen for a quarter of a century, will be played at the Grand on Thursday, April 23rd. No drama of recent years has commanded so much attention as "The Great Divide." For nearly two entire seasons it attracted crowded houses to the Princess and Daly's theatres, New York, having been presented in the metropolis more than 500 times. The road tour was directed by Henry Miller, whose name is inseparably linked with the success of the play. The cast was selected by this famous actor-manager with great care, and the production which will be seen here is an exact duplicate of the New York original. "The Great Divide" has been pronounced by many critics to be the "long awaited" Great American play. No other drama has so well reflected the manhood, the freedom, the honesty, and the indomitable spirit characteristic of a people of our great country. With the first two acts laid in Arizona and the third in Massachusetts.

"The Cowboy and The Squaw." P. H. Sullivan announces the initial performance of his latest comedy-drama, "The Cowboy and The

"The Cowboy and The Squaw," at the Grand Opera House, Friday and Saturday.

Squaw," to take place at the Grand on Friday and Saturday, April 24th and 25th, with a matinee on Saturday afternoon. This piece is said to depict life in the far west with so much realism as to almost carry one away into the land of the cowboys. It tells of the true love of Bronco Bob for an eastern maid, and the many trials he is forced to endure in order to keep her out of the clutches of a rival cowboy. The great climax of the third act is declared to be so daring and hair-raising as to carry the audience off their feet in excitement. It is a race between a wild steer, to which Bronco Bob has been roped by his opponent and a wild bronco which is ridden by a faithful squaw, and who finally succeeds in cutting the ropes and thereby releasing the victim. This scene is worked in full view of the audience and is said to produce the greatest effect ever attempted on the melodramatic stage.

Royal Alexandra Players.

Owing to the opening of a short season in opera at the Royal Alexandra theatre, in Toronto, the famous English players connected with the house, will go on tour for two weeks, through Ontario, presenting the greatest success of their remarkable run in Toronto, H. J. Byron's comedy, "Our Boys." Kingston will be visited by these clever players on April 27th. William Sauter will himself, personally direct the play while on tour.

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WILL SUBMIT REPORT
ON EXPLOSION AT LIGHT
PLANT LAST YEAR.

Will Be Presented to Council at Next Meeting—Business Before Light, Heat and Power Committee.

The regular meeting of the light, heat and power committee was held on Tuesday afternoon. The chairman, Ald. Givens, presided, and also present were: Aids. Elliott, Couper, Chown, McCartney, McCann and Manager Folger.

Mr. Gibbons, manager of the Kingston Milling company, wrote as follows: "Having secured water power from Kingston Mills, we wish to transmit same to Kingston, for manufacturing purposes, and herewith beg to apply for permission to enter the city on same terms and conditions as granted to 'J. M. Campbell, December 19th, 1904.'"

Ald. Chown favored the renewal of the lease, and considered that the interests of the city would be well guarded. Ald. Elliott was anxious to secure some information concerning the matter, before any action was taken, and on his motion, it was decided that no action be taken at present, but that Mr. Campbell be asked to explain the delay in the developing of power from Kingston Mills.

The Colonial Engine Co., Ltd., Montreal, wrote, offering to install a lighting plant for the city. It was decided that in view of the recent improvements, the committee was not in a position to consider any such offer.

In regard to the examination of streets where gas mains had been installed, Mr. Campbell reported that the city engineer had suggested waiting until the streets had been scraped. When the work was completed, the inspection would be made, and a report submitted.

Mr. Folger reported on unfinished extensions, and the committee will recommend that the work be gone on with, which will include repairs to concrete tank, guide roller on upper left of new gas holder, as well as other work. The members were unanimous in the opinion that the work should be gone on with as soon as possible.

Superintendent Folger brought up the matter of the sale of some of the second hand machines. Mr. Folger was given power to advertise and receive bids on the same.

Another matter taken up was that of tenders for repairs to the gas generator. It has undergone very little repair since it was installed. It was estimated that \$600 would be required to make the necessary repairs. The chairman was instructed to get prices on new generator, and also a figure on the cost of the repairs.

Mr. Folger was asked to submit a report to the council, regarding the explosion last year at the light plant. The matter was under discussion at the last council meeting.

Cataract Cemetery Needs. When next the board of directors of Cataract cemetery meet, one of two small facts that are worthy of their consideration. A grave tent would be a great help to those engaged in burying friends and relatives, especially on a wet or a hot summer day. A telephone in Superintendent Nichols' house would also be a great benefit, too. These things are suggested to the cemetery company directors. It is said that the directors are considering the question of erecting a bell over the cemetery gate to be tolled as a funeral enters.

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Ladies desire to attend St. George's spread on Thursday evening, and the gallery of St. George's hall will be secured at their disposal for a small admission fee.

Robert J. Reid, undertaker, wishes to inform his friends and the public that the directory cards placed at the different telephones in the city are not his. His telephone number is 577 for ambulance.

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YOUNG MEN FIGHT
On a Street Last Night Over An English Girl.

About 10.30 o'clock, on Tuesday evening, in the western part of the city, an incident occurred that was decidedly interesting and unique. Very little noise was made and the trouble was witnessed by only one or two people who happened to pass by. It seems that an English girl and her fellow were walking along, slowly, as they sometimes do, when they were accosted by another chap, who claimed that the fellow had "cut him out."

The boys had some words, and at some stages of the game the girl joined in. Finally the boys decided to fight it out, and like the plot of a western melodrama, the lady decided to let the victor escort her home.

For some minutes the scrap lasted, and it was a good fast contest. The girl would cheer on one and then the other of the contestants, until, finally, her escort succeeded in landing one that put his opponent into the land of dreams. After the victor had put on his coat and arranged his tie, he and the girl continued their stroll, as if nothing had happened. The other chap was not very badly used up, and says that the next time they meet he will be able to hand out some good ones, too.

MEDICAL STUDENTS DINE.

The Year '09 Had a Pleasant Gathering.

Another pleasant event was held in the Congress hotel, on Tuesday evening, when the members of '09 class of Queen's Medical College, gathered for their annual dinner. About thirty sat down to the tables. The room was beautifully decorated in college colors, and the tables were decked with flowers and ribbon. Host Harris furnished an excellent menu, and after full justice had been done to the good things prepared by him, the following toasts were drunk: "The King," "The Profession," proposed by Dr. Morrison and responded to by J. Stead; "The Year," proposed by R. J. Ellis, with response by J. J. McCann; "The Ladies," proposed by E. K. Galbraith and response from O. W. Murphy and H. N. McKinnon. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought the happy gathering to a close.

BUSINESS MEN

Have Been Much Interested in This.

The unique method of sight testing employed by Mr. Montgomery, at Dr. Chown's, is creating much talk among the trades people, many of whom have been suited with glasses to their entire satisfaction. It is safe to say that Mr. Montgomery will be busy during the remainder of this, his last, week.

A Counterfeit Bill.

Notice of a new counterfeit United States \$5 bill has been received in this city. It is a very dangerous one, and would be readily accepted by tradesmen. The most notable defect is that the paper, instead of being of a steelblue rather white, giving the front of the note a washed or faded appearance, and the feather plumes around the Indian head, where they should look white, have the appearance of being scratched with an eraser or a knife blade, instead of being done on the plate from which the bill was printed and not upon the paper. The back of the note, although too dark a shade of green, and of rough engraving, presents the most dangerous part of it.

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Belleville's Tax Rates. It has come to light that the city council will be compelled to reconsider its estimates for the present year owing to a mistake having been made. It is alleged that the city treasurer, in making out his list of revenues, failed to take into account one item of about \$5,000, namely, amounts payable in connection with granolithic walks. The addition of this sum to the city's revenue will, we are told, enable the council to lower the tax rate between one and two mills, so that the rate will probably be in the neighborhood of twenty-five and a half mills, instead of twenty-seven.

Keep This Date. The municipal chapter of the Daughters of the Empire will give a Cafe Chantant in St. George's hall, Saturday evening, May 2nd, in aid of their anti-tuberculosis fund. There will be good music and coffee and ice cream will be for sale.

Welcomed in Oswego. John Sowards, one of the leading coal merchants of Kingston, Ont., has been in town for several days, arranging for the shipment of coal to Kingston and other Canadian points. Mr. Sowards has many friends in Oswego and he is being warmly welcomed by them.

Spring Importations of 1908. Prevost, Brock street, has received three cases of imported goods for his order clothing department, consisting of Scotch and English tweeds, serves, chevots and vicunas. A great variety of them to choose from.

Dog Poisoner Abroad. A dog poisoner has been getting in his work at Barriefield, the past few days. Four dogs have been poisoned, two of which were valued very highly. A pet cat was also a victim.

Men's Annual Banquet. A small fee will be charged for admission of ladies to gallery at men's annual banquet, St. George's hall, tomorrow night, April 23rd.

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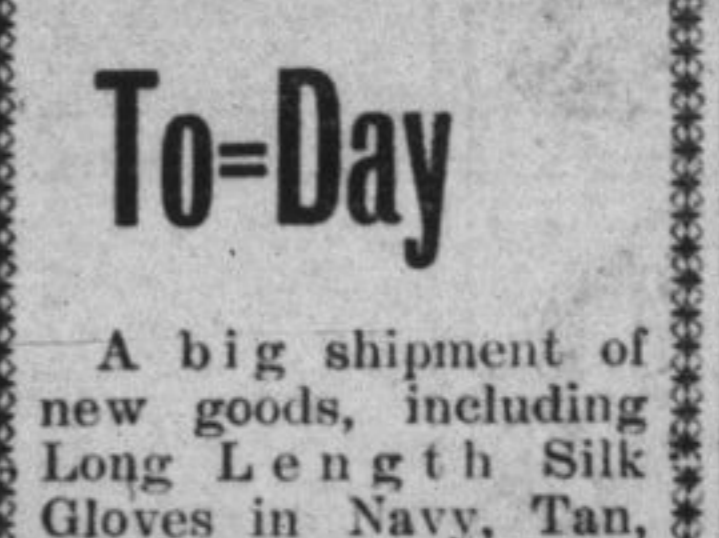
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