DOINGS IN STAGELAND

"THE MUSIC MASTER" STILL CHARMS NEW YORK.

Forbes Robertson Playing in "The High Bid"—May Irwin Returns to Vaudeville on March 8th.

William Gillette expects to go to Australia at the end of the season.

The run of "Samson" in New York comes to an end next Saturday night.

Vaughan Glaser has secured a two-thirds right in "St. Elmo," which he will soon send upon the road.

Florence Roberts has made a big hit in San Francisco in a play called "The House of Bondage."

Next August Maclyn Arbuckle will appear in a play called "The Circus Man," by Eugene W. Presbrey.

Another Gilbert and Sullivan revival is promised London. The Savoy theatre is giving the month of March up to the "Yeoman of the Guard."

The new play in which Cohan and Harris will star Raymond Hitchcock has been named "The Chorus Man."

Charles Dillingham is soon to launch in Chicago a new musical comedy with the title "The Candy Shop."

Lena Ashwell produced a new play, "The Truants," by W. T. Coleby, at the Kingsway theatre, London, last week.

The tour of Edwin Stevens in "The Devil," seen here some time ago, was brought to an end by H. W. Savage on Washington's birthday.

Alfred Sutro's latest play has not been his most successful. "The Builder of Bridges" has been withdrawn after a comparatively short run in London.

Eugene Walter's play, "Paid In Full," has been done into Dutch and will be produced in Amsterdam early in May.

Grace Van Studdiford and the "Golden Butterfly" company, will succeed the "Merry Widow" in Philadelphia, March 1st.

Fritzi Scheff has interrupted the tour of "The Prima Donna," and has gone to South Carolina for a fortnight's rest.

Holbrook Blinn is to play the part of Thibault, the young Jew-baiter, when Bernstein's "Israel" is produced in New York.

Maude Fealy has been engaged by B. E. Forester and C. M. Pope to be starred under their management for a period of five years.

May Irwin will return to vaudeville on March 8th, beginning her season at the Colonial, New York, in "Mrs. Peckham's Carouse."

Madame Lillian Nordica returned to New York last week from a four months' concert tour covering the United States, Mexico and Canada.

Clyde Fitch's latest comedy, "The Happy Marriage," will be produced in London with Mary Moore and Sir Charles Wyndham in the leading roles.

On Monday Mme. Emma Eames took temporary farewell of the operatic stage. She will devote herself during the next two years to concert recitals.

It is believed that the Metropolitan Opera House will move to Seventh avenue and Fiftieth street, New York. The present site is valued at nearly 7,000,000.

Before leaving for Paris, Lina Cavalieri signed a five-year contract with Oscar Hammerstein. She will learn some new roles for the Manhattan Opera House.

Booth Tarkington and Henry L. Wilson's new play for Otis Skinner contains an actor, an actress and a rich young man, blinded by the tinsel glory of the stage.

Miss Blanche Walsh is now out of danger, but it will be a month or more before she is convalescent. The tour of "The Test" will not be resumed this season.

Henry Arthur Jones' "Dolly Reforming Herself," reached the hundredth performance at the Haymarket theatre, London. It has been playing to crowded houses.

Carlotta Nillson will begin an engagement in Maxine Elliott's theatre, New York, next Monday in "This Woman and This Man," a new play by Avery Hopwood.

After a bad run of bad luck the Avenue theatre, London, has succeeded in housing a popular play. "The Flag Lieutenant" has now had over 250 performances.

Among promised new plays is "The Conflict," by Maurice V. Samuels. It is described as psychic and was suggested by one of Balzac's stories, "Le Peau de Chagrin."

Forbes Robertson and Gertrude Elliott are appearing in Henry James' three-act comedy, "The High Bid," for a series of matinees at His Majesty's theatre, London.

Marie Dressler has begun rehearsals of a musical comedy by Maurice Levi, with which she hopes to entertain Londoners the end of this month. It is called "Little Minna."

Constance Collier, who played with William Gillette this season, will sail for Europe on March 3rd to play Portia in Beerbohm Tree's revival of "The Merchant of Venice."

Cecilia Loftus has temporarily abandoned her English engagements and at advice of her physicians has gone to the Riviera to recuperate from a severe attack of bronchitis.

H. B. Irving has duplicated the success of his famous father in "The Lyons Mail." That play has just ended a run of 125 performances at the Shaftesbury theatre, London.

"The Renegade" proved far from a feather in Paul Armstrong's cap, so his play has been withdrawn. Its star, William Farnum, has joined Viola Allen in "The White Sister."

Rehearsals of "A Woman of Impulse," by Louis Auspacher, in which Katherine Kidder is to make her reappearance on the stage, have been going on for two weeks in New York.

Madame Mimi Aguglia, the Sicilian actress, has been engaged by Charles Frohman to appear in English plays. She will take a year's course in English before attempting new roles.

Henry Arthur Jones' "The Dancing Girl," is also to take advantage of London's appetite for revivals of former successes. Beerbohm Tree and Julia Neilson will again head the caste.

Henry B. Harris will produce for the first time on the American stage at the Boston theatre, Boston, early next September, Martha Morton's American adaptation of Dr. Leopold Kampf's sociological drama, "On the Eve."

Chauncey Olcott ends his winter season in "Ragged Robin," to-night, and will go to Hobe Sound, Fla., on a visit to Augustus Pitou. He will resume his tour at New York on Easter Monday.

Alexander Bisson's play, "La Femme," in which Mme. Jane Hading has been appearing in Paris, has just been secured by Henry W. Savage, who will produce it in America next season.

The principal male part in "The Flag Lieutenant," a piece that has been very popular in London, where it was produced by Cyril Maud, will be played in American by Bruce McRae.

Even after five seasons, New York's demand for "The Music Master," with David Warfield, continues unabated. Two weeks have just been added to the present run of the piece at the Academy of Music.

Richelieu at the age of nineteen is the central figure of "The Dashing Little Duke," a musical comedy which Seymour Hicks has written on almost literary lines. Ethaline Terriss has the title role. The music is by Frank Tours.

Oliver Doud Byron, who is playing John Burkett Ryder in "The Lion and the Mouse," made his debut on the stage on January 21st, 1856, at the Holiday Street Theatre, Baltimore, with Joseph Jefferson, as a school-boy in "Nicholas Nickelby."

Forrest Halsey, author of "The Panic," has just completed a new novelette. He has already sold the dramatic rights to Klaw & Erlanger, who, it is said, will use it some time in the future as a medium for Fanny Ward. Lee Arthur will aid Mr. Halsey in the dramatization.

Forbes Robertson has decided to make "The Merchant of Venice" the subject of his next Shakespearian revival. His first appearance as Shylock will be a notable theatrical event. He is represented as saying that he has no intention of idealizing the character. His next new production, however, will be "The Witching Hour."

Klaw & Erlanger have in preparation for Guy Standing and Theodore Roberts, who are on tour in "The Right of Way," a new play which will keep these two sterling actors together for another season. Mr. Standing will play the part of a young American, the forerunner of an era of law in a wild country, and Mr. Roberts will represent a French-Canadian.

Henry E. Dixey will shortly be sent on a brief spring tour in "Mary Jane's Pa" Edith Ellis' charming comedy. This play furnishes Dixey with a unique role in which he has achieved one of the most talked about successes of the season. Next season Mr. Dixey and "Mary Jane's Pa" will be seen in all the principal cities during a tour that will include his first visit to the Pacific coast in a number of years.

BERKELEY CASTLE, GLOUCESTERSHIRE, THE SEAT OF LORD FITZHARDINGE.

FRANCES GORDON.
As "Mary" in Cohen's big hit, "45 Minutes From Broadway," at The Grand, on Monday, March 1st.

A Man And His Lass.

London Daily Chronicle.

The first pensioners to appear at Ludgate Circus post office for their five shillings were a venerable old couple, both nearly eighty. The old people walked into the office arm-in-arm, and were most courteously received by the clerks.

"Here, lass," said the old man, as he handed over his two half-crowns, "you be cashier; put it in your purse."

How She Got Rid of Her Fat

Rengo Did It. No Starvation Diet, or Tiresome Exercises Necessary. A Free Trial Package Will Convince You.

A woman's form is essentially one of grace; the lines of beauty vanish as fat accumulates and instead of beauty we see bulk; and what was once fair becomes a fright.

Rengo will reduce you. It is perfectly safe. You eat it like fruit or candy and easily and safely reduce your fat a pound a day.

For sale by all druggists at $1.00 per full sized box, or by mail prepaid, by The Rengo Co., 3332 Rengo Bldg., Detroit, Mich. The Company will gladly send you a trial package free by mail, if you will write them direct to Detroit; no free packages at drug stores.

Rengo is for sale and recommended in Kingston by Henry Wade, Druggist.

ARISTOCRACY OF AMERICA.

Necessary to Contribute to Seats of Learning.

J. C. Lincoln, in Atlantic Monthly.

American aristocracy, founded on money though it be, early learned that money is but a means, that culture is the end, and it soon came about that a man must be a pretty insignificant sort of millionaire, who by his benefactions was unable to found a university, or at least have a professorship named for him, even if he himself were unable to write English grammatically—and the children of these millionaires benefited by their father's aspirations. We may not say by what marvelous means the transformation was effected, but certain it is that the Newport of to-day is very different from the Newport of a generation ago. Croesus does not build his house just like his neighbor's only a little bigger, but commands the services of the ablest architects, who have transformed Newport from a city of common place cottages to one of rare architectural distinction.

If Croesus lacks the taste to furnish his house becomingly he has the sense to hire a decorator to do it for him—although in a larger measure than we realize this is unnecessary—for Croesus has, in these latter days abandoned fast horses and flashy waistcoats and has learned to buy pictures and books for himself—and he enjoys them, too, which is even a greater matter. He does not always spend his money wisely—that were asking too much in a single generation; he still makes too great a show of his money, leading humble folk to imagine that there is some magic pleasure in the mere possession of vast wealth.

He will overdo things occasionally—or at least Mrs. Croesus will, as when once she built a temporary ball room next to her stately summer home, at a cost—so the newspapers said—of some $40,000, and tore it down after a single evening's entertainment. Mrs. Croesus will spend vast sums of money to no rational purposes, and so give the socialists a deal to talk about, besides creating the impression that her husband's wealth was not inherited; but on the whole she has made tremendous progress since she was a school girl.

Canine Intuition.

New York Harper's.

A railroad eating house in southern Georgia which enjoys the reputation of being one of the worst places of its kind in the state has an ancient darky who announces dinner to the incoming passengers by ringing a huge bell. One day the old negro was accompanied by a sad eyed, long-eared hound, who at the first ringing of the bell lifted up his voice in a most dismal howl. The old darky stopped and gazed at him for a moment and, with a "Hush yer mouth," started ringing again. Again the old hound, with nose in the air, sent forth a long drawn howl.

This was too much for the bell ringer, and, turning on the hound, he remarked:

"Now, what in de worl' is you makin' sech a fuss erbout? You don't have to eat here lessen yer wants ter."

Few people feel called upon to condense the milk of human kindness.

BOY MUCH NEGLECTED,

But He is Well Worth Looking After.

There is nothing in the world so well worth looking after as the boy, and there is no being in the world so much neglected as the boy. The attitude of the world toward him is too nearly expressed by the mother, who said to the nurse: "Where is Johnny?" "He is out in the yard." "What is he doing?" "I don't know." "Well, go and see, and tell him to stop it."

We chaperone our girl and not too carefully, but we leave the boy to choose his associates and his environments without much advice, and with very little guidance. Girls are naturally winsome, gentle, companionable, and they win their way, too, and are welcome in our home, but I do not know of many homes where boys are invited. About the only door that swings with sure welcome to the boy, about the only chair that is shoved near the fire especially for the boy, about the only place where he is sure of welcome, is where you do not desire him to go. It is about the hardest thing in the world to get hold of a boy—to get a sure grip of him.

I remember a father, I once knew, who had spent most of his life being a companion for his son. He went skating with him. He went everywhere with him. They were companions. The old man never amounted to much himself, but his boy did. The product justified the expense.

The greatest discovery in the world is self-discovery. A great many people go through the world and never discover themselves, never come to the consciousness that they are an element, a factor, in the world. They feel no personal responsibility. The load does not touch their shoulders. We are apt to criticise self-assertion, and yet a boy, or a young man, who thinks he is the whole thing, is worth a thousand times more than the one who thinks he is nothing. The one will probably discover his mistake, and he will get lots of assistance to that end; but the other will never discover his mistake, and few will care whether he does or not.—Exchange.

REGARD FOR A MOTHER.

Mark Young Man Who is Coarse and Disrespectful.

Mark the young man who is coarse and disrespectful to his mother. No roseate pathway can be hers who shall sustain to him the relation of wife. Not happiness will be the lot of those who shall come to be his children. Not to be envied in the neighborhood, even, in which he must be reckoned as a citizen. It does not matter what the mental status of that mother is, how old, how bent, how decrepit, the man to whom she is mother owes to her gentleness, kindness, tenderness and consideration. Did she fall back and did the children with superior advantages pass her in the race? But think of her toil and trials, her devotion and denial, her mind and her years that she gave, that her children might derive the benefit. Think of her sacrifice—no wonder if she fell behind, with her heart in her home, in the buds that were hers. There is no rank, no station, no condition that may exempt a manly man from a kind regard for a mother.

Penetrates Deeply.

When you have a severe strain, or bruise, pain in the back, or twinges of rheumatism or neuralgia, you want relief in the shortest possible time. Nothing can relieve and cure quicker than Smith's White Liniment. It penetrates deeply and relieves congestion, inflammation and pain like magic. Large bottles 25c., at Wade's Drug Store.

Called English.

A Zurich newspaper published the following advertisement in English: "Reading board house among a charming set of mountains. Very beseeming for families or singular individuals. Shadowed glades and amiable places for resting for guests of the cure. All facilities for mountainous expeditions. Excellent kitchen, with lager beer running from the tap."

RHEUMATISM

I want every chronic rheumatic to throw away all medicines, all liniments, all plasters, and give MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM REMEDY a trial. No matter what your doctor may say, no matter what your friends may say, no matter how prejudiced you may be against all advertised remedies, go at once to your druggist and get a bottle of the RHEUMATISM REMEDY. If it fails to give satisfaction, I will refund your money.—Munyon

Remember this remedy contains no salicylic acid, no opium cocaine, morphine or other harmful drugs. It is put up under the guarantee of the Pure Food and Drug Act.

For sale by all druggists. Price, 25c.

THE INTELLIGENT USE OF

Newbro's Herpicide

RARELY FAILS TO PRODUCE THE MOST GRATIFYING RESULTS.

Miss Della Knight

The prominent American actress, whose photograph is shown above, writes as follows:

"I have found nothing to equal Newbro's Herpicide. It keeps the hair from falling and frees the scalp of dandruff. An occasional application leaves the hair delightfully fluffy."

(Signed) Della Knight.

READ THIS LETTER.

"Enclosed please find coupons for soap and comb with order for 88 cents, for which please send the above articles.

"I have used Newbro's Herpicide for two years and think an article so meritorious should be well advertised and widely used, for it is a boon to all womankind. I am giving you my experience, and if you think it likely to be of interest, you are welcome to use it as you think best, for I have derived such great benefit from Herpicide that I would like others to know of it.

"When I began its use two years ago my hair was only two inches long and very thin, the result of four years' residence in India, the intense heat of the climate having ruined my hair. I tried everything in Europe and in America without benefit, until I tried Herpicide. I am delighted with its effect and my friends never tire of admiring my hair; it is long, soft, and as silky as a baby's hair, not a gray hair to be seen, and my hair was quite gray before I used your incomparable remedy. I do not think the praises of Herpicide can be sung too loudly or too long. Several of my friends are using Herpicide on the strength of my recommendation."

Richmond, Va. (Signed) MRS. S. A. LEE.

NOTE—Herpicide will not darken gray hair, and we do not want anyone to spend money for Herpicide in the belief that it will. Herpicide will stop falling hair, but if the hair that falls is gray, the new growth will also be gray. In this particular the above case is remarkable.

Send 10 cents in stamps to THE HERPICIDE COMPANY, Dept. 8, Windsor, Ont., for sample and Booklet. One Dollar Bottles guaranteed. At Drug Stores. When you call for Herpicide, do not accept a substitute. Applications at prominent Barber Shops.

See Window Display at G. W. MAHOOD'S, Special Agent.

"FARMER GEORGE."

Country-Loving King—Independent Harvest Woman.

King George III, who reigned over England for nearly sixty years, was a very good-natured man, and one thing he liked to do was to walk about the country lanes and talk to people who did not know who he was.

Indeed, he loved country live so much that he was called "Farmer George." One day, when it was harvest time, he was walking through some fields, when he noticed that in one of them there was only a woman at work.

The king, stopping for a little while to talk, asked the woman where the other workers were. "They have gone to see the king," replied the woman.

"And why didn't you go with them?" asked Farmer George, who saw that the woman did not know him.

"I would not give a pin to see him," exclaimed the good woman. "Besides," she said, "the others will lose a day's work, and that is more than I can afford to do, as I have five little children to work for."

King George smiled, and then, taking some money out of his purse, and giving it to the woman, he said: "Well, you may tell your friends who have gone to see the king that the king came to see you."

Then jolly "Farmer George" raised his hat and walked away while the harvest woman could do nothing but stare after him.

Women Swimmers In England.

To pass the swimming test for women of the Royal Life-saving Society in London, the candidate must be able to jump into the water fully dressed, divest herself of her garments—corsets, blouse, skirt and stockings—while keeping herself afloat and then in her swimming costume, which is beneath these, rescue a person from supposed drowning, and carry him for twenty yards in the water.

Forty-three women recently received awards of merit from the society for their achievements in examination, and the greatly increased interest of English women in swimming is said to be remarkable. Women of all classes and ages are going in for it as a sport and exercise, the women's clubs adding swimming tanks to their quarters, and the children of the board schools having also their annual contests, while the swiftest swimmers are said to be found among the factory girls in the northern part of the country.

Honesty is a good thing in connection with an insurance policy.

'TIS A GOOD VENTURE.

Practical Forestry For the Lumbermen.

"The best example that we have in the United States that practical forestry is a good venture for the lumberman is that they can afford to practise it on the national forests. Stumpage in these forests costs them just what it is worth. It costs no less than stumpage on private lands, and the man needing to buy and sell again has to pay all it is worth. But the lumbermen buy our stumpage, cut the timber under our rules and regulations, sawing it out, and putting it in competition with lumber from timber cut under the ordinary conditions, and are coming back for more. This is a pretty good demonstration that scientific forestry is at least not prohibitive in expense.

"On the national forests our work is past the experimental stage. The service has made these forests more than self-supporting in a little over half the time in which it was promised to achieve that result. And, what is a good deal more important, the national forests are being fully used, and so used that their usefulness grows greater each year. They are aiding in the development of the west by ensuring a steady supply of wood, water and forage, without which its development, in a permanent sense, would be impossible."—Overton W. Price, associate forester, United States Forest Service.

THE AWKWARD HELPER

Made Considerable Trouble For Butler.

Ladies' Home Journal

At an unusually large dinner-party in New York, where the guest of honor was an English bishop, the butler, an elderly man, was obliged to bring in from a friend's house an inexperienced lad to help him in the dining room. The awkward helper annoyed the butler beyond endurance with questions as to his duties. He continued interminably until the butler, worn out and nervous, said ironically:

"All you need to do is to stand behind the bishop's chair, and whenever his lordship puts down his glass you must reach over and wipe his mouth with a napkin."

That silenced his assistant. But the young man actually took the order seriously, and as soon as dinner began he stationed himself behind the bishop, waited until his lordship had drunk and put down the glass, and then, as deliberately as his nervousness would permit, he opened a large napkin and wiped the dignified old gentleman's mouth.

CATARRH

If you are suffering from Catarrh or Cold in the head send to the CUROL SALVE CO., Spadina Ave., Toronto, for a free trial of CUROL. It cures Catarrh and relieves a cold in the head, sore throat or a tight chest like magic. Rub CUROL well into the parts affected and inhale the healing essences.

25c a box of all Druggists and Dealers or postpaid from the proprietors on receipt of price.

HEALING, SOOTHING, ANTISEPTIC.

CUROL SALVE GREATEST OF HEALERS

IRISH WHISKEY DISTILLERS

TO HIS MAJESTY THE KING.

Sir John Power & Son Ltd.

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1791.

"THREE SWALLOWS" IRISH WHISKEY

Famous for over a century for its delicacy of flavor.

Of highest standard of Purity.

It is especially recommended by the Medical Profession on account of its peculiar "DRYNESS"

BIG G CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.