

# If it Wasn't for the Fairies

BERNARD DALY'S Song Success in

## "DION O'DARE"

Words by EARL CARROLL

Music by LEE OREAN SMITH

*Allegretto.*

1. What! you don't be-lieve in... Fair-ies. Whist! you should-n't be so  
2. Sure, don't I... know what I'm speak-ing. For I've seen them with me

bold... For the Fair-ies will be sor-ry. When your words to them are told...  
eyes... A... sit-t'ring 'neath the toad-stools, With their wings like bat-ter-flies...

Don't you know that all the sham-rocks, Would fade a-way and then... There'd  
Don't you know we'd have no blar-ney, You lit-tle dim-pled rogue... If it

be no green in Ire-land, If the Fair-ies left the glen...  
was-n't for the Fair-ies Who... spin our Fair-y Brogue...

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No. 353

### The Whig's Popular Music Series

### One Selection Published Each Saturday

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CHORUS. *Valse moderato.*

If it was-n't for the Fair-ies... What would old Ire-land  
do?..... If it was-n't for the Fair-ies... Sure our sham-rocks  
would be blue... For it's the kiss of the Fair-ies (Though the  
world calls it dew)... That gives our blash-in' sham-  
rocks. Their loy-al Ir-ish hua... If it hua...

*molto rit.* D.C.

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## JUNGLE COMEDIANS FEATURE OF CIRCUS

Dumb Clowns Play Important Part in Ringling Bros. Trained Animal Department.

Her name is Della and although her vocabulary is somewhat limited, she is said to be one of the expert fish epicures of America. In round numbers she consumes about seven pounds of fish every day. All of which is sliced to show that Della is quite some little fish eater for a modest unassuming young lady scarcely in her teens.

Before proceeding further with this fish story, however, it is necessary to explain that Della is not exactly like other girls. In fact Della is somewhat of a fish herself, being the head of a large and growing household of trained seals, that travels all over the country in a private tank car with Ringling Brothers' circus. Della rules her happy but damp little home with a rod of iron and a voice that is never silent. She is the oldest member of Captain Huling's wonderful troupe of trained seals and sea lions.

Della and her companions play ball, balance globes on their noses, juggle blazing torches, play musical instruments and perform equilibristic feats with more than usual skill; nor are they the only surprise which the circus has in store this season in the way of trained animal acts. In addition are three herds of performing elephants, the finest of their kind in captivity, that perform numerous new and original tricks with almost human skill and intelligence. These ponderous performers dance, play baseball, juggle and do almost everything but talk.

Then there are two boxing kangaroos who introduce the gentle art of self-defense in a scientific and truly wonderful manner. The circus appears here Thursday, June 18.



"Tom Tickers" Putting the Fox Terrier, "Billie," to Sleep.

### CONTROVERSY ENDED

Wish of Public-spirited Edinburgh Citizen Realized.

In 1896 Andrew Usher, an Edinburgh man, presented his home city with the sum of \$500,000, to be spent in the erection of a public hall for the purpose of providing good and cheap music for the people. The gift was gratefully accepted, but a controversy regarding a suitable site arose, which lasted a dozen years.

Protest Brown and the project has now been completed in a very satisfactory manner. Edinburgh is in possession to-day of a hall having a seating capacity of 3,000. One object of the long delay in erecting it has been that the money has accumulated to such an extent that the capital sum now on hand will not only pay for the hall, but the site also, which cost \$150,000. The building, which is now finished, will be opened by the widow of Andrew Usher.

Three years ago the matter of the hall was taken up in earnest by Lord

Try and live so the world will be for you, not against you.

### THINGS THEATRICAL

Notes About Plays, Players and Moving Picture Theatres.

Paris has fewer than twenty-five moving picture theatres.

The season just closed was almost barren of musical comedy successes. Londoners are soon to be treated to "The Firefly" with Emma Trentini as the star.

"Grumpy" with Cyril Maude, has been voted the most popular success of the New York season.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is going to Europe this summer to fill a series of music hall engagements.

It is said Nance O'Neil is to appear in a one-act play called "The Hurricane," by Gertrude Atherton.

"Ben Hur" has rounded out a generous five successful years. It will take to the road again at the beginning of next season.

Louise Dresser has been engaged for the title part in the new comedy "Cordelia Blossom," by George Randolph, Chester and Lillian Chester.

Charles Hawtry has obtained the English rights to the Cohan farce "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and will produce the play in London early in the autumn.

Al. H. Woods, the theatrical manager, has formed an English theatrical corporation with a view to unsharking upon productions in that country on a large scale.

Among the early attractions of the coming season will be Philip Bartholomew's new musical comedy called "The Mohel Maid," with music by Silvie Heit.

Cliver Morosco is to produce at the Burbank theatre in Los Angeles a three-act play called "The Lady We Love," by Frank Mandel, a San Francisco writer.

Al. H. Woods has engaged Pauline Frederick to create the title role of "Innocent," a recent Viennese success for which he has obtained the American rights.

Otis Skinner is to appear the coming season under Charles Frohman's direction in "The Mob," "Kismet," Mr. Skinner's success for several seasons past, will be sent out in the fall with another star.

William Faversham has bought a new comedy drama from Bertram Marburgh, author of "Marrying Money." This, with Edwin Milton Roy's new comedy and the Parisian next season by Mr. Faversham.

Henry E. Dixey is again in vaudeville.

Ralph Connor's novel, "The Sky Pilot," is soon to be dramatized.

Miss Constance Collier is to appear with Sir Herbert Tree in London.

Blanche Bates denies the rumors that she intends to leave the stage.

Margaret Illington will be starred again next season in "Within the Law."

Hazel Dawn, of "Pink Lady" fame, is to star in a new musical comedy next fall.

Selwyn & Co. has acquired the rights to Owen Johnson's dramatization of "The Salamander."

Miss Pauline Frederick and the veteran James O'Neill, are to be in the cast of "Joseph and His Brothers" next season.

Charles Frohman has obtained the American rights to "Sybil," a new musical comedy recently produced in Budapest.

Arthur Bourchier opened this year's Shakespeare's Festival at Stratford-on-Avon with "The Merchant of Venice."

"Money Mania," by Max Marcin, is to have an experimental production by a stock company in Rochester the latter part of June.

The Shuberts have purchased the American and English rights to a new Austrian farce "Papa's Baby," by the authors of the "Blue Mouse."

Georgia Caine, who has been playing in "Adele," will desert musical comedy at the end of this season and appear next year in a straight comedy.

Jane Cowl has been selected to play Deco, the heroine of "The Salamander," dramatized from his own novel by Owen Johnson for Selwyn & Co.

Mrs. Bernard Shaw, wife of the playwright, and Miss Lena Ashwell, the celebrated English actress, took part in the recent suffrage parade in Boston.

There is soon to be unveiled in London a monument to W. S. Gilbert. It will be situated near the Savoy theatre, where for so many years the Gilbert and Sullivan operas were first given to the public.

When Baby's Suffer From Constipation

Mothers, if your baby suffers from constipation, if his little stomach or bowels are out of order, give him Baby's Own Tablets. They never fail to give relief and an occasional dose will banish constipation and keep the stomach and bowels in perfect order.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. J. B. Garrison, 28 Simon, Que., writes: "I cannot recommend Baby's Own Tablets too highly as a cure for constipation as I have found them the very best medicine in the world for this trouble." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brookville, Ont.

The reputation of many a man is so bad that it might be a good thing for him to lose it entirely.

### COMMENTS BY ZACCHEUS

"No Money, No Friends," He Tells His Readers

A—Another comet has been discovered, this time without a tail, and going it madly like a suffragette.

B—Bush fires made quite an early start this season.

C—Causing caterpillars to tango it up a good bit.

D—Deep thinkers show this particularly; the more they delve down, the higher they rise up.

E—Empire day, Victoria day, George the Fifth's birthday are all right, but where does good King Edward, the peace-maker, the tactful ruler, the beloved of the people, come in through all these celebrations?

F—Flunkysim denounced in British house of commons reminds us of the badge setting its own hair on fire for a change.

G—Gum chewing now seems a chronic affliction in some quarters. It may help digestion, but this cow-like mastication is suggestive of neither dignity nor gentility.

H—Huerta has been, not only a perplexing conundrum, but a regular stone of Sisyphus. The more they tried to be done with him, the more he was in the way.

I—Iconium, according to tradition, Jimmy was the first place settled after the flood.

J—Jordan, the first entered by the Israelites after long march through the desert.

K—Kind of forgotten these things the stern old pedagogue of earlier days taught us over his learned spectacles.

L—Life's struggle and enemy to literary pursuit.

M—Massinger, Marlowe, Edgar Poe and a host of others left not enough after them to be buried decently.

N—No money, no friends!

O—Odd world! Have their coin and splash it, and all will gather round you. Have it not, and a thousand Sabaras separate you from the teeming throng.

P—Philosopher sees death in life and life in death.

Q—Quite certain that from the very cradle converges our existence towards the grave, and from the grave starts the life that shall have no end.

R—Real widow is to so live that to die will only be to return to the happy home above.

S—Some sing, some sigh; some are content and some cry.

T—The little old man with his ups and downs, his good and ill, his favors and his troubles were a puzzle for the certitude that the Divine Dispenser will arrange all things at the harvest time.

U—Union and liberty for all under home rule!

V—Vive l'Irlande!

W—Weave her deliverer's name with your praises and petitions to God for the future peace, glory and prosperity of all her children.

X—Xenel warm hand of conciliation to adversaries as well as of gratitude to friends.

Y—You trust one another as honest, upright, loyal manly men should, and we dare not limit our possibilities of progress, renown, as a united, contented people.

—ZACCHEUS.

After All

The missionary was describing to a fashionable audience the horrors of the Gold Coast.

"And they buy their wives!" said the missionary. "A bushel of cowries—a dozen fat bullocks—the wife fetches a high price or a low, according to her beauty."

The missionary paused to let the full horror of his words sink in, and Mrs. Gobbs Gold, the beautiful girl wife of the nonagenarian banker, exchanged a smile of disgust with her mother.

"And," said the missionary, "they deem it a fine thing to steal. They hold their most dextrous thieves in the highest honor."

"Horrible!" said Stolon Coupons to the Widow Cashie. "And now, ma'am, if you want these gold mine shares, I'll let you in on the ground floor at—"

"They are polygamists, too, on the Gold Coast," said the missionary.

"Polygamists! Oh, the nasty, vile things!" exclaimed Nat Goodwin.

### How To Prevent Acid Stomach and Food Fermentation

By a Stomach Specialist.

As a specialist who has spent many years in the study and treatment of stomach troubles, I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble, that which causes all the pain and difficulty, is acid in the stomach, usually due to, or aggravated by, food fermentation. Acid irritates the delicate lining of the stomach and food acid and wind. In all such cases—and there are many—acid and wind tend to retard the process of digestion. The stomach is usually healthy and normal, but irritated almost past endurance by these foreign elements—acid and wind. In all such cases—and they comprise over 99 per cent of all stomach difficulties—the first and only step necessary is to neutralize the acid and stop the fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after eating.

To cope with two components of diseased food, which is doubtless the best and only really effective anticid and food corrective known. The acid will be neutralized and the fermentation stopped almost instantly, and your stomach will at once proceed to digest the food in a healthy, normal manner. Be sure to ask your druggist for the diseased material, as I have found other forms utterly lacking in its peculiarly valuable properties.—F. J. G.

Fresh Caught Salmon Live Lobster Dominion Fish Co. PHARMACIAN

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