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DOINGS IN STAGELAND

NOTES ON PLAYS, PLAYERS AND PLAYHOUSES.

Margaret Anglin's New Play—Was Gives American Playwrights a Chance To Write Owing to Interruptions To European Writers.

Charles Frohman now presents the idea that American playwrights are going to have a great opportunity because of the interruption of the writing and producing of plays abroad, caused by the war in Europe.

E. H. Sothern is seriously ill at his country home in Litchfield, Conn. Kitty Gordon's husband, Captain Henry Beresford, has left for the front.

Carroll McComas has captured the title role in "The Salamander."

Marie Dressler has high hopes of her new play "Angela's Substitute," by Mary Asquith, a new dramatist.

Maxine Elliott, who has one of the most beautiful homes in suburban London at Bushey Heath, has offered it for a hospital.

Adeline Genge will begin an American tour this month.

David Belasco will present Frances Starr in a new play, by Edward Knoblauch, about Christmas time the name of which has not as yet been revealed. In her support will be Robert Warwick, Frank Reicher, Montagu Love, Harriet Otis Dellenbaugh, and Elaine Innes.

Rumor still persists that E. S. Willard is to make a farewell tour of America in repertory, including such favorites as "The Middleman" and "The Professor's Love Story."

Joe Weber has given up being funny to try his hand at producing. His first venture will be "The Only Girl," a musical comedy by that tried and true team, Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert.

Helen Ware is to be seen this season in a new play by the author of "The Case of Becky," Edward Locke.

A. E. Thomas has dramatized Earl Derr Bigger's new novel, "Love Insurance."

Thomas Wise is to appear in Edward Sheldon's dramatization of Sudermann's "Song of Songs."

Margaret Anglin this week began her season in Philadelphia in "Lady Windermere's Fan."

A son-in-law of Henry Arthur Jones, Leslie Faber by name, will play Julian Beauclaire in the Doré Bates-Gillette revival of "Diplomacy."

Winthrop Ames' \$10,000 contest drama, will have Herbert Kelcey and Miss Etta Shannon as the principal players, it is said.

Phillip Merivale, who played Romeo and Juliet of Phyllis Neilson-Terry at His Majesty's Theatre, London, has been engaged by the Lieber company for the leading role in "Pygmalion," in which Mrs. Patricia Campbell will appear here.

Lucy Weston has been engaged for an important role in the New York Winter Garden production, "Dancing Around," with Polson as its star.

Otis Skinner will be seen this season in a new play, called "The Silent Voice," by Jules Eckert Goodman.

There are eighty-two speaking characters in Thompson Buchanan's "Life," which William A. Brady is soon to produce.

Poor theatre business in London has resulted in a wholesale exodus of English actors to New York. Now one theatrical journal in Gotham is hinting that certain rosy-cheeked British youths might be better serving their country than robbing Yankee actors of their jobs!

Squirrel a Pocket Pet.

Because A. A. Blum, a local artist, once ministered to a small squirrel when its foot was hurt, the animal, after five months, refused to be parted from its benefactor and now practically lives in one of the pockets of Blum's coat.

About five months ago in Waltham the baby squirrel fell and was hurt. A friend of Blum's turned the little animal over to him in its injured state and he nursed it back to health.

Since that time the squirrel has been given frequent opportunities of returning to the haunts of its parents but persistently declines to go in Pullman cars, hotels, or in the street, in fact everywhere the squirrel curls itself in Mr. Blum's pocket and nibbles away at the toothsome nuts always to be found there.

How To Keep Turkeys At Home.

One of the vital questions in keeping turkeys, is, how shall I keep them at home? This seems to prevent many from raising them, though it is not such a difficult question as many believe. One should have one or two acres of land fenced with wide woven wire, with a barb wire at the top. The lot should be near the house to save steps. Before placing turkeys in the lot take an ordinary shingle, round off its ends and cut ten holes about as far apart as the width of the turkey's wing. Fix a shingle for each wing. Then with a strong rag put under the turkey's wing, tie on the shingle. The rag should run through the holes and be tied close to the turkey's body. The shingle but not too tight, so they must have a little freedom in using their wings. The shingle will keep them from flying over the fence.

—Ida Bergeson.

Queen's Roll of Honor.

Professors, graduates and undergraduates who are serving king and country at the front in the great European war: Prof. Harrison Pratt, Guttmann, Prof. McPhail, Dr. A. E. Ross, Ben Bate, Moberg, S. Baker, B.A., B.Sc., Arthur Bick, M.A., W. C. Buchanan, M.A., B.Sc., A. D. Cornett, M.A., B.D., Bruce Connor, Doherty, Farrell Dyde, R. O. Park, B.A., Stanley Edgar, B.A., Bruce Ferris, Hicks, Henry Harvatt, Douglas Jemmett, M.A., B.Sc., H. O. Kerr, Levy, Macdougall, '17, A. W. McNally, B.A., Ross McTavish, B.A., B.D., A. Milymaki, Ken Mundell, '14, O'Connor, D. C. Spears, Stewart, '17, Len Smith, Grant Severidge, Shea, Sarsen, H. S. Smith, M.A., A. W. Trefrey, B.A., Wright.

It takes a woman to settle a man who is made of dust.

COMMENTS BY ZACCHÆUS.

Who Announces Discovery of Gold Mine in Kingston.

A—Air still shuddering with bombardment.

B—Bully bear from the north not going to sleep this winter.

C—Cough of kaiser will get worse when he has to dig up the cash.

D—Did you ever?

E—Eragged bull mobilized himself and charged the enemy, killing eighteen of them.

F—Fate willed that he should fall.

G—Gashed with "honorable" wounds.

H—Helper of a good cause, humanitarian could do no better.

I—Italy's hesitation will work to her detriment. It's too late to take off your coat when the burly bully has been made to bite the dust.

J—Japs fire on forts, but not on Christian churches. It remained with the accursed hordes of a demented despot to go that far.

K—Kingston struck a mine, sure! See how its patriotic fund went up. All honor to her worthy citizens.

L—Leave nothing to the enemy. Bismarck used to say, "but eyes wherewith to weep." The lesson has not been lost.

M—Monster "militarism" must die, and that now.

N—No mercy to cold-blooded assassins.

O—Ontario, nay Canada, is vastly the poorer by the passing away of Sir James Whitney. The dominion has lost not a few of its distinguished men of late.

P—Pro rege et pro patria!

Q—Quite emblematic this falling of the leaves under the frost, a sad image how our brave boys at the front are being cut down by cold-steel and sword.

R—Regional fairs have been in order for weeks past, but mother's spotless white blankets and nectarian raspberry vinegar were piled up through the fantastic doing of that empty-headed bantam rooster—Wilhem the Greatest.

S—Sweeping away rights of public worship by Sublime Porte will make the "sick man" sicker than ever by-and-by.

T—The ancient Roman, Horatius "Coles," who held the bridge, "Sublucius," against a powerful army, is found a rival.

U—Unmindful of danger a gallant Gordon Highlander performed a similar deed at Soissons, where he kept back a whole regiment of Germans.

V—Valor belongs to no special age or clime.

W—War kills war, it is claimed. If that be true the horror of the present struggle should end for ever all armed conflicts.

X—Xtreme limit of modes of destruction seem to have been reached.

Y—You deadly foe may be lurking in the air, or land, or under the sea—biding his chance to strike a mortal blow.

—ZACCHÆUS.

Enterprise Echoes

Enterprise, Oct. 15.—A large crowd attended the Thanksgiving service in the Methodist church here on Sunday last. Mrs. M. Clark is very ill and is being attended by Dr. Horton. The Ladies' Institute is preparing another box to send to the soldiers. Mr. and Mrs. Irvine looks were at Mount Grove this week. Misses Pearl Cousins and Leatha Haley were at Moscow on Sunday last. Mrs. Kemp has returned to Enterprise.

BRIGHT, HEALTHY, ATTRACTIVE GIRLS

This Condition Can Only be Maintained Through Rich, Red Blood.

It makes all the difference in the world to a girl whether she develops into a bright, healthy attractive woman or sinks into a sickly, unhappy, suffering semi-invalid.

The girl whose blood is poor and scanty—who is anemic as the doctor terms it—starts life under too great a handicap. She is weaker and more frail than her companions who have rich, red blood. She is more easily fatigued in body and mind, and work of any kind exhausts her. In time her health breaks down. She becomes pale, looks worn out, is languid, irritable and nervous. Her heart palpitates violently at the least exertion, and she falls behind other girls in looks, health and capacity for enjoying life. Abundant rich, red blood is the only thing that can restore good health to the many thousands of such girls. This rich, red blood can only be obtained through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They have given thousands of weak, white-faced, bloodless girls, robust, vigorous and high spirits. Here is a bit of proof. Miss Olive Gauvreau, St. Jerome, Que., says: "I have reason to be more than grateful to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for they restored me to health after more than one doctor and many medicines had failed. I suffered as so many girls do from anemia. I was all run down, tortured with headaches, could not stand any exertion, and had no appetite, though of course I had to force myself to eat. I was in this condition for nearly two years, and although, doctoring continually, seemed to be steadily growing worse, and I was very much discouraged and despondent. Finally a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I discontinued all other medicines and did so. In the course of a few weeks there was no room to doubt that I had at last found the right medicine. My appetite returned, the headaches began to come less frequently, and color was returning to my face. The continued use of the Pills for a little longer fully restored my health, and I have since been as healthy and active as anyone could wish. I cannot too strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to oth weak and ailing girls."

You can get these Pills through your medicine dealer or by mail post paid at 50c. a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Wedding At Railton.

Railton, Oct. 16.—A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Patrick's church, Railton, on Monday, October 12th, when Marcella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, Oates, became the bride of Everest Johnston, of the same place. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss May Joyce. She was attired in a suit of gray cheviot cloth and lace blouse, with grey hat to match. The bridesmaid, Miss K. Joyce, was dressed in a lacy blue redingcoat suit with black hat. The groom was assisted by his cousin, John Koen, of Leland. After the ceremony the bride party motored to the home of the bride's parents where a bounteous wedding repast was served. The newly-married couple left on a trip to Belleville and other western points. The many beautiful and useful gifts highly testify the popularity of the young couple.

Junetown Jottings.

Junetown, Oct. 15.—Miss Mott, Lynn, is in attendance for Miss Rosemond Hall, who is quite ill. Mrs. George Scott spent Thanksgiving at Gananoque. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Franklin spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Brockville. Miss Evalena Price attended the teachers' convention in Brockville. Charles Tennant has returned to Kingston to resume his studies at Queen's. Ross Purvis has left with a car-load of household effects for Willistad Purvis and family, who are spending the winter at Gravenhurst. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Warren entertained a large party of friends at their home on evening recently. W. H. Ferguson is under the doctor's care. Miss S. Williams spent Thanksgiving at Ballycanoe. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hall were at Mr. McAvoy's, Mallorytown, on Sunday last. Miss J. Foley, Rockfield, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Bail.

When you see a spinster making a fuss over a widower's children it's a sign that if she doesn't soon acquire the right to correct them it won't be her fault.

A few audiences are as unresponsive as sea many congregations.

Fine Old Gentleman Suffered 40 Years With His Kidneys

He even had Hemorrhages from the Kidneys, so you may know how bad he was. Yet today, at 67 years, Mr. Allen is able to do a good day's work or enjoy a long drive without the least pain. This is what Gin Pills did for him. They will do as much for you if you have any Kidney or Bladder Trouble.

Fort Elgin, N.B. November 12th.

"I feel it my duty, for the sake of those afflicted with similar troubles, to send you these few lines about Gin Pills. I am about 67 years old and have been troubled with Kidney Trouble since I was 25 years old. This was brought on by my getting over-heated and then sitting on cold steps in a draught.



At last, I had Hemorrhages of the Kidneys. I went to three doctors and tried most everything on the market but got no relief. I got very weak, had pain and lameness in the Back; often, I had to lie down during the day and it hurt me to be on a wagon. I began to think there was no help for me. The bleeding continued for 16 months until I just happened to try Gin Pills which has now put an end to the trouble.

Now I can look back over 15 months at my relief from suffering and anxious care. I can do a lot of chores, drive all day, have no pain, although I am still taking 2 pills a week as they seem to make things easier."

JERRIMIAH ALLEN

Gin Pills are sold by dealers everywhere at 50c. a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50. Trial treatment sent free on request. These pills can be had in the United States under the name "GINO" Pills.

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