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# BILL OF THE PLAY

HOUSE'S  
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68 KING ST. WEST.

VOL. 14.

TORONTO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1886

No 31 &amp; 32

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The Scene is laid in the City of Salicaxico.  
Time—High Old. Period—Uncertain.

ACT I—The student's frolic. Before Prof. Pongo's  
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ACT III—The Governor's fête—Don Gavio's Palace.

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday of next week,  
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fresh every hour, and bring me a nice box of Bon  
Bons, and after the performance is over we will  
go around together and take some home for the  
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## Bill of the Play.

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## Grand Opera House,

TORONTO.

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Herbert Sheppard.....Treasurer  
A. J. Small.....Asst. Treasurer  
E. F. Moore.....Leader of Orchestra  
Ed. Ferris.....Master Macehit  
J. B. Mathers.....Librettist  
John Ross.....Master of Properties

Persons holding Reserved Seats Entrance will please enter by Johnston St. Entrance.

### "A Soap Bubble."

"A Soap Bubble" was blown about the National Theatre last evening by T. Farron and his company to the delight of a large audience. As its name implies "the Bubble" is a very airy trifle. Its action takes place upon a house roof amid showers of dead cats and other mirth-provoking phenomena from the wings. As its name implies again, the plot of the "Bubble" is exceedingly elusive. Mr. Farron's familiar Irish songs and comic business were greeted with the usual enthusiasm. Miss Gracie Emmet, a rather gorgeous specimen of Miss Lotta's many imitators, was clearly as great a favorite as "La La Dolge" as Mr. Farron was as "V. L. Chopin." Messrs. Rawlins, Edwards and Short came in for a great deal of applause as first, second and third belabors. Miss La Peelle was very pretty as "Lacy Dolan" and Mr. Dolan's make-up, "Guy Cheatem," the lover of the piece, strongly resembled the Hon. Hugh Macklin.

No larger audience than that which welcomed Mr. Robert B. Mantell's first appearance as star in this city, nor one of greater critical ability, is likely to find the Walnut Street Theatre this season. In spite of the intense heat, nearly every seat in the house was occupied and the smoking room was not always to be seen. The moral of the play is a good one, "Tang'd Lives" is, in fact, an addition to the best plays of the class. It is eminently a journalist's play. That is to say, the dialogue is bright, witty, often sarcastic, seldom preachy or dull. Of the acting but little can be said which is not commendatory. Mr. Mantell's love scenes with Edith are exquisite and his well modulated voice lends itself well to the dialogue of these passages. In the stronger emotional scenes, like those in which he sees his happiness destroyed just as he was about to enjoy it by the appearance of the woman he believed dead; and again, in the last act, when he discovers her perfidy and can hardly restrain himself from strangling her, those qualities which gave him his first great success in "Folera" were again strikingly apparent. He leaves an impression of reserved power in the quiet passages of the play, and the occasional outbursts of emotion serve to emphasize this feeling—*Philadelphia Press*.

High livers—fourth last people.

A good bait for "the floating vote" — a cork, in a bottle.

"If you indulge too freely in the seductive 'stick' in the lemonade, the end you will be very apt to feel like a log."

### Foyer Chit-Chat.

A French physician says the healthiest way to sleep is to have the heels higher than the head. At last a use has been found for pillow shams.

"Is there anything in the wind?" asks an exchange. Well, if the wind happens to be a cyclone we would think that there might be a few houses, barns, cattle and such things.

"Ma," said Polly Caution, "the Liberty Stain is that of a woman, isn't it?" "Yes, dear." "Won't she be awful lonely out on that island without a man to look after?"

A woman who works in a Michigan shop can make as many barrels in a day as any of the men can. Well, it is to be expected that a woman who has once worn hoops ought to be able to hoop it up.

Captain—Private Jones, you were drunk again on dress parade last evening. Private Jones—I had orders, sir, to appear in full uniform, and full, too, sir.

"Have you made anything out of politics?" asked a citizen of a defeated candidate after election. "Yes," was the sour reply, "made a fool of myself."

Young ladies at the theatre who wish to make themselves really solid with the young men in the seats behind will permeate the milks to put a pair of opera glasses half way up in the crown of their lady hats.

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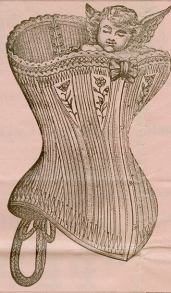
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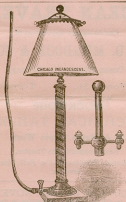
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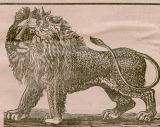
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