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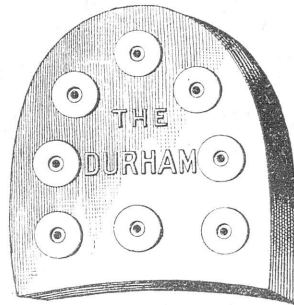
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Reuben Fax, the leading comedian in the support of Mr. J. H. Stoddart in "The Bonnie Briar Bush," will be well remembered by local theatre goers who saw his interesting creation of the role of Svengali in "Trilby," several seasons ago. Mr. Fax is as good a character actor as he is a comedian. In "The Bonnie Briar Bush" he appears as a bibulous but entirely philosophical Scotch letter-carrier named Archibald McKittrick. William Winter, of the New York Tribune, who has followed Mr. Fax's professional career with singular interest, declares that the Scotch postman is a classic creation, by long odds the best thing that Mr. Fax has ever done. Mr. Fax and Mr. Stoddart have been associated in the same companies for the past dozen or so seasons, almost continuously.

Isabel Irving will visit Toronto again this season, appearing at the Grand in James K. Hackett's production of "The Crisis."

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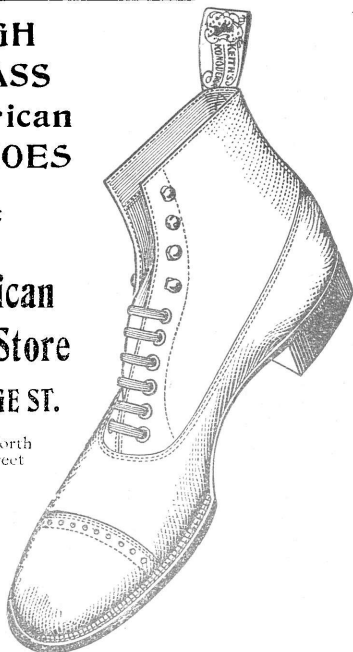
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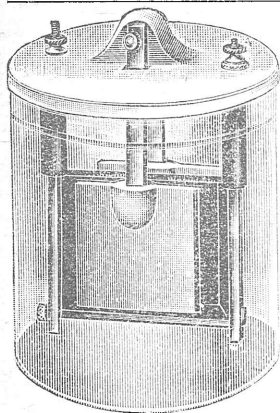
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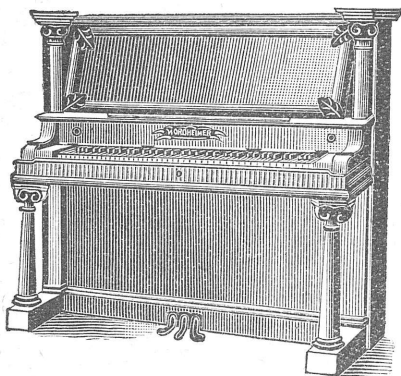
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Capt. Cornwallis } Wessex Fusiliers { Harry A. Stern
Lieut. Gale } stationed at Cyprus { Kenneth E. Finlay
Sergt. Higgins } John Muerer
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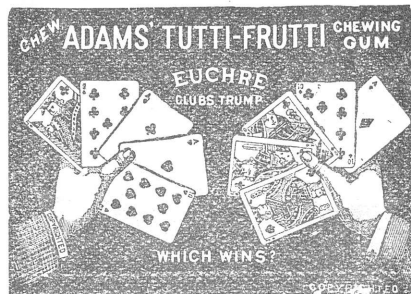


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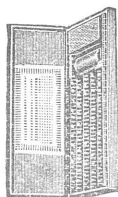
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Silver Courier		Daisy Faust
American Flag Bearer.....		Minnie Mills
English Flag Bearer		Marie E. Le Claire
Drummer Boys }		Rosie Faust
Kitty, the remarkable Cat.....		Vera Faust
Rags		Chas. Parcor
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Meggy Webbington, ingenue, Sophocles Dramatic Company.. }		 STELLA MAYHEW
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ACT I.—Esplanade of the Shrine, Cyprus.

ACT II.—Lord Dyce's Garden at Cyprus.

- 1—Opening Ensemble.....“Oh, Shrine of Psyche”....Officers, Grecian Boys and Girls
and Chorus.
2—Song.....“Over the Pommery Foam”.....Lady Betty and Chorus
3—Quartette.....“Sometime Perhaps”.....Armor, Dyce, Betty and Clarissa
4—Song.....“Isn't it lovely to be on the Stage”.....Stella Mayhew
5—Quintette.....“We are trying to support our only Mother”..Jhonny Jhones and the
Rainbow Sisters.
6—Song and Chorus.....“I'm a Simple Author Manager”.....Fly, Others and Chorus
7—Song.....“Me Heart-Breaker, Rags”.....Jhones and Chorus
8—Song.....“Where the Grass is always Green”.....Garrick and Chorus
9—Duet and Ensemble....“As the Prince waked the Princess”...Cecelia, Armor and Chorus

ACT II.

- 1—Opening Ensemble.....“Dance of the Fire-Flys”.....Cecelia and Chorus
2—Specialty.....Faust Sisters
3—Song.....“Somebody's Somebody”.....Armor
4—Song and Chorus.....“Under a Panama”.....Stella Mayhew and Chorus

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(Then there was a silence and deep reflection.)

James K. Hackett will be seen in a new production at the Grand in the early part of the winter.

Of all the light musical successes of the latter part of last season, no Broadway offering had greater vogue than Edward E. Rice's latest and greatest success, "The Show Girl," or "The Magic Cap," which will be the attraction at the Grand next week. This jolly bit of tomfoolery, which made such an excellent impression at Wallack's Theatre and had a run there of over three months, will be presented with its tasteful costumes, gorgeous scenery and effective stage business. There is a cat, not a real cat to be sure, but the most remarkable cat that was ever seen on any stage. The impersonation is done by Charles Parcor, who bears the reputation of being the most noted and remarkable animal impersonator in the country. A song, of which excellent reports have been received, is "On the Way to Cairo Town," a coon number sung by Stella Mayhew and a chorus of twenty pretty girls.

Martin Harvey is one of the stellar attractions at the Grand this season.

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Synopsis

5—Octette	"Betsy Bright Eyes"	Officers and Rainbow Sisters
6—Quartette	"Reggie's Family Tree"	Fly, Dyce, Betty and Clarissa
7—Specialty		Stella Mayhew
8—Specialty		Sam J. Mylie
9—.....	"The Sunbeam and the Rose"	Cecelia
10—March	"One that He Loves Best"	Capt. Cornwallis and Chorus
11—Ensemble	"The Three Fates"	Meg Jhones
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One of the chief attractions of the dramatic season will be the return of Mr. J. H. Stoddart in "The Bonnie Brier Bush." The date of this engagement is Sept. 21st.

A charming play, which has won the commendation of the clergy, and has also elicited high encomiums from the ultra critical of New York, is "The Bonnie Brier Bush," in which Mr. J. H. Stoddart will appear at the Grand.

J. H. Stoddart, who sailed for Nova Scotia last spring to play for several weeks in "The Bonnie Brier Bush," has not been seen there since 1856. He was talking to the late Stuart Robson of the tour just before he boarded ship, and mentioned the fact that he would use the same play next season.

"By the way," said Mr. Robson, "there is a great opportunity in it for an old man. The part just fits you."

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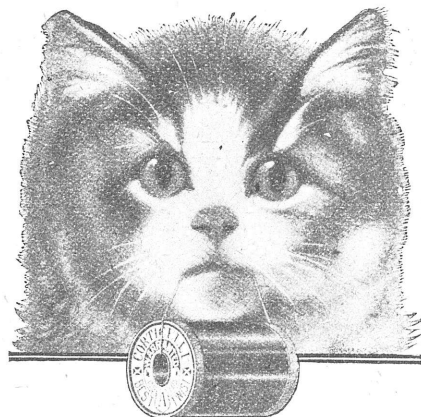
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