Last Night's Plays

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To Jail for Stealing 14 Cents

THE PHOTOPI

The Photoplay Editor of the Evan-no Lapana will be pleased to answer metions relating to his department, questions relating to family affairs of dees and actresses are barred abso-

lutely.

Oueries will not be answered by letgt. All letters must be addressed to photoplay Editor, Evening Lebone.

meda Bara, French actress, has the plar part in "A Fool There Was," the an dramatization of the Kipling poem about the "fool who made his prayer to ras, a bone and a hank of hair."

Her life has not been without its vampire inclidents. A few years ago a young man killed himself in her dressing som because she had spurned his love.

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level. She canont lione for both! The rampire is centent to turn the cheek. That is why she makes fools of men.
"But for every woman vampire there are 19 men of the same type—men who take everything from women—love, develon, beauty, youth, and give nothing in return! V stands for vampire and it stands for vengeance, too. The vampire I play is the vengeance of my sex upon its exploiters. You see," Mile. Bara saded, "I have the face of a vampire but the heart of a feministe!"

Arcadia, New Photoplay Theatre The list of the city's attractive places of photoplay entertainment will shortly be augmented by the Arcadia Theatre. The new playhouse is now in course of The new playhouse is now in course of section on the north side of Chestnut street east of 16th, and it is expected that it will be completed prior to the ending of the present month. It will be beautiful architecturally and absolutely freproof and safe from a building standpoint. Its capacity will be 500. Its central legation is sure to make it popular with the particular clientele. Announcement of the exact date of opening of the new theatre will be made shortly, and, at the same time the policy to be followed will be made known. be made known.

First Aid Sought

seemed to matter.

where he had passed Billy.

Appended hereto is a neat little epistle, offered in evidence as exhibit A. It came to Paul Scardon at the Vitagraph studies, arcompanied by a picture all duly and properly diagramed: Dear Mr. Scardon;

I read of your perfectly lovely way you make up, and I have long loved to see you on the screen each time you were in a picture in our town. Now, 1 am a young lady, and my

found and round on the soft mushy

ground. What did he care if he did get

all over mud? What did he care for anything? Wasn't spring, nice, cheerful,

blooming spring here? Nothing else

thow that I know about spring betog here." So he rambled off towards

"Hello, there, Billy Robin," he called

"Worms?" he asked, "yes, plenty, if I sig hard enough. But whatever is the matter with you, Timmy Graytail? You



THOMAS MOORE Of the Kalem Stock Company.

I want to be more attractive. You will see by my ploture, which I send in-closed, that one of my eyes is slightly crossed and there is a wart on the left side of my mose and there is an-other one on the tip of it. I have marked the places on the picture with crosses (x), although you can see them plainly. I don't want you to have no trouble on my account.

Dear Mr. Scardon, will you please tell me how I can make up so as to cover these things blemishes so I

will be more beautiful than I am now. Also please tell me how I can cover up the hair that grows on my upper ip. It keeps coming back, although
I shave it off every day.

Exceedingly sincerely.

(Curtain.) That's all there is-there isn't any

World Film Activities General Manager Lewis J. Selznick announces a departure for the World Film Corporation. It is to release the one reel star comedies now being made. Among the stars are Lew Fields, now appearing In "The High Cost of Loving:" Richard Carle, co-star with Hattie Williams, in "The Doll Girl;" Kathryn Osterman, re-"The Doll Girl;" Kathryn Osterman, re-cently starred in "A Persian Garden; Tom Wise, now in "The Song of Songs;" Lulu Glaser, famous as "Dolly Varden," "The Madcap Duchess and "Dolly Dol-lars;" Jeff de Angelis, star of "Fantana"; Florence Tempest, noted for her work with "Tempest and Sunshine," and Paula Edwardes, who, as "Winsome Win-nie," is pleasantly remembered. The first release will be Richard Carle in "The Dancing Beetle."

Answers to Correspondents

CHILDREN'S CORNER

TIMMY GRAYTAIL CELEBRATES

R. S. V. P .- Apply to scenario department, Lubin's, for sample scenario, Claudia-Sorry cannot answer question

At the Metropolitan yesterday evening

It comes under the head of "personal."

James R.—Impossible to get information concerning vaudeville team of which you write. Nobody seems to know it.

M. T. & Admirer—Jack Warren Kerrigan is his own manager.

R. T. C.—"The Property Man" was a Konstructure. Priscilla—Write to G. M. Anderson, in are of the Essanay Company, Niles, Cal, Margaret M.C.-In "The Saving Grace"



BROAD—The Misherding Lady, with Paul Dicke, A broad, souldocked, fave of a wenteman from Paingama who kidage and through directions would original and society. Into the plot wanders Napocent, Good Int. 829

FORREST-The EVENING LEGGRES Motion Dictures of the War. 7500 feet of natile, with the Katser well to the fave. The news of the great war in action 230 and 830.

GARRICK—Seven Koys to Haldpate, with George Parsons and Jeanette Horton, George Cohana masterly dramatization of the story of the young suther war went up to a be seried in in whiter to write a novel. Punewittement and sattre

existement and satire
LITTLS—The Piper," with Edish Wynne
Matthian and the resident rominany Jemphine Preston Prabody's Strasford prize play,
which desile satisfully in blank verse with a
version of the "Piel Piper," Son

LVBIC-Hobert Mantell in a fortnight of Shakespearean and chaste repertory, Friday, 'Richelleu' Saturday mathies "The Mer-chant of Venice," and Saturday evening, Richard III. 8.09

KEITH'S — May Irwin, with new songs:
Fiddle Leonard and Mabel Hussell, Nan Halperin, Pekin Mysteries, Hille McDermott;
Arnaut Brothers, Sam Hearn and Ellen Elley,
Edwin Marshall, Welling Levering Troupe
and Hearnt-Selley pictures.
NIXON'S GRAND—Madden and Fitzpatrick, in
The Torn of the Tide': Harry Breen, the
Five Naval Caders, Lew and Molly Hunting,
the Oakland Sisters, Will Morris and comedy
movies.

movies.

GLORE-William J. Dooley & Co., in 'The Lawn Party'; Carl Ryal and Dora Early, Waiton and Rutland, 'Senator' Francis Murphy, Steidard and Hypes, in 'The Absenting Steidard Steida

Krenika Brothera.

ROSS KEVS (ascond half of week)—"The Arabian Night." Bill K. Wells, correction co-halos and Desmond, singling and dancing Barclay and company in "Magical Mystery"; Estelle Bose, comedienne, and the Five Mar-

AMERICAN—"The Blindness of Virtue," Cos-mo Hamilton's moving drams of the dangers of youthing ignorance of sex EMPHIS—"The Escape," Paul Armstrong's "outgoite" melodrams of the slime. Burlesque

CASINO - "Silding" Billy Watson and Lis SANETY-"The Taxl Girls" in a musical HOCADERO "The Charming Widows," Prin-DUMONT'S-Imment's Minstrels in a char-acteristic bill of travesty and song.

WHAT'S DOING TONIGHT



Sunday revival, tabernacie, 19th and Vice streets; 7:30 o'clock, Free. Dinner to Director A. Merrit Taylor, of the Department of City Transit, Pen and Pencil Club; 6:80 o'clock. Jun; 6:30 o'closs. Discussion on "Our National Defense," Eco-emic Club, Bellevue-Strafford: T o'clock. Forly-ninth Street Station Association, Kingaessing avenue and 47th atreet; 8 o'clock.

Robert Marris Club. 126 North 18th street; o'clock. Friends' Central School dance, Philomusian Cosmopolitan Club, Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania; 8 o'clock.

PHOTOPLAYS:

"A nest?" naked Timmy, "aircady?"
"Yes," replied Billy "the house "Yes." replied Billy, "the best nest i

After rolling till he was nicely pasted up with mud, he suddenly thought of himself! Billy Robin. "Guess I'll go and talk

ness and springness, they both rolled over and got all muddy again' Copyright, 4915-Clara Ingram Judson.

De Wolf Hopper and the Gilbert and Sul-Hvan Opera Company repeated the excellent performance of "The Pirates of Penzance," which has now been a feature of their repertory for some years. The voice of Arthur Aldridge is still heard to excellent advantage in the part of the prentice pirate, with the daredevil name of Frederick, Arthur Cunningham can never hope to excel the Major General of George McFarlaine, but he can still give a very amusing and workmanlike inpersonation. As for Edward, Sergeant but De Wolf Hopper puts his teeth into it-or perhaps we should say, takes it in his mouth-for all he is worth. The rebult is a fully evening with a maive offi-P. M. STACKHOUSE

Who has come out openly as a candidate for Mayor.

Monument to George Poinsett

No other American actor plays "King Lear" these days. Indeed, it is a very long time since we have had any but stock company impersonations of the ter-fille old king. So thanks are due to Hobert Mantell for something besides the mere artistry of his Lear. Yet even if there were dozens of productions of Shakepeare's play every season, the performance at the Lyric last night would still be notable. Lear is easily one of Progress is being made in the campaign to raise funds for the memorial to George till be notable. Lear is easily one of Poinsett, the young seaman who was Mr. Mantell's best impersonations. It rields most readily to the sonorous voice killed during the American occupation of Vera Cruz last Airil. At a meeting of the Logas Improvement Association last night amouncement was made that a monument to the young hero would be placed at Broad street and Oincy avenue and would be ready for unveiling on Memorial Day. and the equally sonorous manner of the Policeman Winnemore, of the 19th and Oxford streets station, found today that

Sugar Importations Increase

Large importations of sugar have been received at this port this week. The sugar Larrinagus from Calbarien, today incless the seconth carso received this week. The sugar came from the Philippines, Hawaii and Cuba. The arrival of the sugar care of the suga tenced Coleman to 30 days in the county greatly increased the custom receipts for

"DUTY" IMPELS HIM

Pierson M. Stackhouse Admits He Hasn't Heard Public Demand His Candidacy.

Pierson M. Stackhouse is the only citizen in the city who has the courage to announce he is a candidate for the mayor-airy nomination. He came out today. alty nomination. He came out today. I'nlike other political candidates, he admitted there was no great demand for his entrance into the fight. He is going to run because he feels that it is his duty to

The voluntary candidate contends that an early announcement gives the people plenty of opportunity to get a line on in. His platform will at feast be popu-ar. It follows: Opposition to civil service.

To the victor belongs the spoils. Work for all and all for work. Loyalty to the Organization. Short hours and good wages. Universal harmony with the lid wide

open.

Neutrality on transft.

Mr. Stackhouse said he had the backing of several financiers and would carry
his campaign to every nook and corner
of the city.

The candidate, who is in the real estate
business, lives at 1702 Master street. His
Campaign Committee will make prelimi-

nery arrangements next week

Mr. Stackhouse has frequently run for the mayoralty nomination before, regardless of the plans of political dictators. He says he doesn't know who his rival for the Republican nomination will be and doesn't care.

Moose Officers Elected 11. M. Moses has been elected director of the Downingtown Loyal Order of Mosse. Other officers elected are: Vice Mosse. Other officers elected are: Vice dictator, J. A. Kagenhauber, prelate, A. W. Thomas: treasurer, H. W. Sheridan; trustee, Charles Rowan, Inside guard, H. M. Alexander; outside guard, William

ECONOMIC CLUB TO DISCUSS "OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE"

TO RUN FOR MAYOR Prominent Men Will Speak on Sal ject at Dinner Tonight. "Our National Defense" will be disrussed by prominent speakers at the first dinner of the Economic Club of Philadalphia, which will be held at the Ballevus-

Stratford Hotel tonight at 7 o'clock, The speakers will be Dr. John Graham Brooks, Congressman Augustus P. Gardner, of Massachusetts; Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, president of Delaware College. and Herbert L. Batterlee, former assiste-

ant Secretary of the Navy.

George W. Norris, Directors of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries,

will preside.

The Economic Club is a new organisation started by the National Economic League, the executive council of which includes Louis D. Brandels, David Star-Jordan, Jacob Gould Schurman and John Graham Breeks, who is author of "The Social Unrest." The purpose of the club Social Unrest." The purpose of the club is to discuse questions of the day, with addresses by men of national reputation who are specialists in the subjects on the program. Many prominent Philadelphians are members of the organization Officers will be elected tonight after the addresses. The first meeting was arranged by an organization committee composed of Morris L. Cooke, James Mapes Dodge, Franklin S. Edmonds, George B. Evans, Alba B. Johnson, Arthur E. Newbold, C. S. W. Packard, Harold Pierce, William H. Scott, Thomas Raeburn White, Walter Wood and Samuet B. Scott, secretary.

Germantown Singers in Concert

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Six hundred persons attended the Germantown Choral Society subscription
concert in Association Hall, Germantown, last night. A chorus of 100 voices,
under the direction of David E. Crozler,
sang selections from the works of Wagner, Schubert and Handel. The soloists
were Mrs. Buth Kingsbury Townsend,
soprano, and Noah H. Swayne, 2d, bass,
Mrs. Albert M. Hoyt was accompanist.
Schubert's "Hark, Hark, the Lark" was
excellently given by a chorus of women.

Bernhardi Writes On War With Permission of the Kaiser

GEN. VON BERNHARDI, whose books in the present war caused a sensation throughout the world and who is now commander of cavalry at Posen, has written exclusively for the PUBLIC LEDGER the most important article since the war began. He not only discusses the war, but criticises the military movements up to date

IN

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He tells why Germany entered the war.

He tells of Germany's grievances against England, Russia and France.

He says Germany did not enter the conflict for the sake of material conquest over any

He puts a new interpretation on the battle of the Marne.

He analyzes the military operations up to date.

He insists that Belgium was a member of a hostile conspiracy against Germany.

He insists Germany's advance through Belgium foiled a French plan to attack through the same territory.

Von Bernhardi's German argument written exclusively for the Public Ledger. in Philadelphia, by permission of the Kaiser far overshadows in importance any article heretofore published concerning the present war.

Facsimile of Gen. von Bernhardi's Letter

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I received yesterday Gour letter, writer on the 30. Oct, and am personally willing to write the articles : Upm wish to have, a caepting the conditions by you proposed. Prut being for the present in active service I must home the permiseur from his Ma.

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Copy of Gen. von Bernhardi's Letter

Posen-20-11-14.

General Commando.

Dear Sir: I received yesterday your letter, written on the 30th Oct., and am personally willing to write the articles you wish to have, accepting the conditions by you proposed.

But being for the present in active service I must have the permission from his Majesty the Emperor. Accordingly I wrote yesterday to headquarters, and as soon as I will have gotten the asked for permission I shall send you one or two articles on the present war.

Very truly.

(signed) von Bernhardi, General of Cavalry.

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being offended and beyon to laugh, too.

don't look like yourself! What have you been doing? You look as though you had been licked in the worst fight of the reason!"
"Me? Oh, I'm celebrating! I like to

you had been licked in the worst fight of the season?"

"Me? Oh, I'm celebrating? I like to hea this way!" replied Timmy Graytail being the color of the robin in disgust."

"Like it?" asked the robin in disgust." I should say I don't! I always was second to know you, Timmy Graytail; you maked so negt and gentlemanly. But in aurely ashamed of you now. Whatever have you been doing?"

"Yee fust been rolling on the ground." Had Timmy Graytail; and all of a sudem as he said the words, he realized hew awful he must look, and he was second of himself! "Oh, dear." he said, "I wish I was clean!"

At that, Billy Robin leaned his head over its one side and laughed—yes, sir! he laughed fust as hard and as truly you or I could. He laughed then he kept on laughing till Timmy got all hers being offended and began to laugh in them he said. "Who cares about the latt. Bully acratch off. I never worry should firt. Bull you do look funny!"

So Timmy Graytail stopped laughing and began to primp.

He combed his whisters, and he reshed his tail, he smoothed and cleaned way hair on his silm, graceful hody; he he said, "Now I guess you won't such at my untidiness any more, Billy hear." But he got no answer!

Bully Robin!" he called, "Billy Robin!"

BELIGIOUS NOTICES

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WHEN Timmy Graytail realized that spring was actually here, he rolled 'Now I'd just like to know where that "New I'd Just like to know where that old robin person has gone!" exclaimed Timmy. "Here I've cleaned myself all up, primped and fussed, and he isn't here to see! Wonder where he has gone to? Never mind, I'll find him!" And he started off on a hunt.

to him," he said to himself, "and I'll let

Timiny.
"Hush, don't say a word," whispered
Hilly impressively, "I'm building a

when he spied him. "Finding good Billy Robin stopped his search long mough to look up to see who was talking to him.

He had not long to search, for in just a minute who should hop out on the grass in front of him but Billy Robin

"Where you been, Billy Robin" asked

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