firect the rehearsals, assisted by Edward E. Rose

who made the dramatic version in collabora-tion with Paul Leicester Ford, the author of the novel. Rehearsals of Janice Meredith will be-

Harry B. Smith, author of the books of mos-

of the important and successful musical pro-ductions made in this country during the past ten years, has resigned his connection with Weber & Field, and has entered into a con-

tract with Klaw & Erlanger for a term of year He has completed the book for "Foxy Quiller

the new musical production Klaw & Erlange

will present in October with Jerome Sykes the star role. Those who have read this bo

tay it assures a comic opera that is reall

stage maintest are many engaged constructions a durificate of the racing apparatus and panoramic effect used in the chariot-race scene in "Ben-Hur," to be set up in the Chesinut Street Opera House, Philadelphia, It will require at least three weeks to place this complicated mechanism in a theater, and for this

reason a duplicate is required. The machinery and panoramic arena now in the Broadway theater will be utilized in the new Colonial

theater in Bosten.

Kathern Kidder, who is spending the summer in London and Paris, will return to America the first of September to commence relearsals of "A Milsonner Nights Dream," in which play she and Louis James will star the corning season. Miss Kidder writes her managers, Messen.

Wagenhals and Kemper, that she has secured two plays abroad. The plays as yet are unnamed One of them will be produced during the com

the Agenst family, the French paniominist of an Evanle McKee will import as the featur of a new faves by John J. McNally, will arriv in America the last week in this month. The troupe consists of four men and a woman. The

troupe consists of four men and a woman. The batter, Locille Agoust, is remarkably beautiful and eclipses most leading women of the Paris stage in the elegance of her costly gowns. Adele Block will play frus in "Ben-Hir" the coming season. Miss Block was in E. H. South-ern's support for two seasons, playing, among other roles, Miladi in "The King's Musketner,"

She was also a member of the Lyceum Theate stock company in Baltimore for two years.

Grace Cameron has been engaged by Klaw

Grace Cameron has been engaged by Klow of Erlanger to sing an important role in supper of Jeroane Sykes in the new de Koven and Smith opera, "Foxy Quiller." Last season Miss Cameron sang with "The Bostonians."

FASHIONS AT NEWPORT.

theater in Boston.

The Bride Changed Her Mind

lieve in fate, you fellows," said young Fred Julian, as he enterained a party of boon companions in his bachelor rooms. "Well, that's because at pres ent you haven't had an opportunity of judging from personal experience.

"Well, and have you?" asked a chorus of voices. It was a little incident 'Rather! that occurred about six months ago, interesting-to me, at least-and if you

like I'll tell you all about it. "Do," said his friends, and the young man lounged back in his chair and with his eyes on the fire commenced his narrative without much

"It was one lovely day in July of last year." he began, "and I was starting jubilantly off for a month's holiday at Scarborough. Knowing my luxurious habits as you do my friends. you will not be surprised to hear that when I reached King's Cross I selected a corner seat of a first-class smoker, and provided myself with plenty of cigars and magazines. To complete my anticipation of a pleasant journey. just as I had settled myself comfortably and the guard gave his whistle, the door opened and a pretty, excited young lady came bustling in. seemed relieved at having caught the train and sat down in a state of breathless and smiling exhaustion.

I looked over at her from my corner; so did a loudly dressed, bounderish looking young man from his, for she was an extremely pretty girl, with brown, curly hair, small features and the daintiest little figure in the world. I frowned at the loudly dre sed young man, and he frowned at me, and just then the girl looked up and caught my and then her eyes fell upon my cigar. which I had left smoldering in my hand, and a look of severe displeasure came into her face.

'Are you aware, sir,' she said, austerely, 'that this is not a smoking car-

'Isn't it?' I answerd, looking up at the window, 'Why, goodness me, they must have forgotten to take the label

"The girl followed my glance, and as the sight of the partially obliterated letters, half concealed by the blind, her face crimsoned with mortification, and biting her lip she took up a paper hurriedly to hide her confusion.

"'I have made the same mistake, my dear,' said a kindly matron on he 'It doesn't matter much; a little smoke won't hurt us, will it?" "I must change at the next sta-

tion,' she returned sweetly, "'Excuse me,' I broke in, 'but this is an express train." 'Do you mean to say it doesn't stop

at Peterborough?" 'It doesn't stop at all,' I said, 'un-"'I'm so sorry,' I murmured, turning to the girl. 'Can't I assist you in any

know, we can communicate with the ''O no-that is-I mean I don't think it would be considered so,' she stam-mered, her face suddenly confused with blushes. 'You see, I am going to

a wedding." 'The elderly matron smiled, I had all I could do to repress my amusement while the loudly dressed young man in the corner sniggered audibly.

" 'O, well, I shouldn't let that worry me, if I were you.' I said soothingly 'It's disappointing, but they will be able to fix it up all right without you. The blushes deepened and the gir

'I'm afraid they-I mean, I, I-She broke off in confusion, and the old lady bent toward her. "'I quite understand, my dear,' she

OU SAY you don't be- 1 now, and you must send a wire direct ly to York.

"This seemed to raise the girl's spirits and she began to laugh, a little hysterically, perhaps, at first, Then she thanked me prettily for doing

found out that we had mutual ac- While in New York Miss Mannering read the quaintancer, that our respective homes were situated but a few miles from each other and many other interest-

"When the train drew up I proposed to assist her in finding out the tele-graph office, and thither we went. graph office, and thither we went. "'I don't think I'll send a wire after all,' she said hesitatingly, as we found

'Why not?' I said in some surprise. " 'Because-because, I think I'll go straight home." 'But think of the anxiety of the

poor chap,' I said feelingly. 'Why, he may be thinking all kinds of dreadful things have happened to you.' "She stood irresolute for a moment; then she picked up a form and wrote,

POEM IN PINK AND BLACK.



ound with figures of a deeper rose outlined with black. All edges have narrow black velvet and black Chantilly lace. The yoke and bodice are of white plaited chiffon.

nothing and begged me to smoke, and and, for the life of me, I could not declared she really didn't mind the resist looking over. All that she said smell at all, but rather liked it. When the train rushed through Peterborough she laughed more merrily still, and lis." said. 'It wouldn't be a wedding with-out the bride. I'm sorry for you, but long before we reached York we were you mustn't fret. It can't be helped chatting together like old friends. We

"'Of all the cool cheek, that is the coolest! I thought. "But I stepped back and pretended

to be much interested in the company's timetable. we must find out the next train back.' I said, as she turned again to me: 'and then we will have some

tea. You must want some badly. "'But your train-you will surely lost it,' she murmured. "'York is my destination,' I said un-

truthfully, "After that I found out that there was no train for an hour, and we took our way to the tea room, where my pretty companion made me her willing and sympathetic confidant. was unhappy, very unhappy, at home,

agreed to a runaway match without the knowledge of her parents. Now she was thankful that she had been prevented. It seemed like fate, That was the summary of her remarks, "There, now, you fellows," broke off the narrator abruptly. "I needn't tell you much more; only that we each exchanged cards, agreed to see one

another in London, and that we parted cheerfully at York." 'And did you fulfill your promises?" id one of the listeners, with inter-

'Oh, yes! We have seen some little f each other since then." "And her name?" "Will soon be Julian," said the

ung man promptly.—Penny Pictorial

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

The production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which Wagenhals and Kemper are subling for the Louis James and Kathryn Kidler company, promises to be one of the most, f not the most, elaborate Shakespearean spec-acle ever launched on the American stage. A feature of this production which is likely to make a sensation is a manusoth panorama which will be presented in the form of a framed picture. The canvas will be 385 feet in length and will be worked by means of an electric motor. Another feature of the produc-tion will the electrical effects used in the little of ion will the electrical effects used in the Fairy-and scene. It is promised that these effects will equal those introduced by Henry Irving will equal those introduced by Henry Irving in his famous production of "Faust." A complete ballet will be carried by the company, and during the play a Pleyrhic dance will be introduced, which will be the first representing of this famous dance on the American stage. Frank Daniels' season will begin Aug. 20 at Manhattan Beach. He will appear in his big comic opera success of last season, "The Ameer," for which Victor Herbert wrote the music and Kirke La Shelle and Frederic Banker. sic and Kirke La Shelle and Frederic Ranken e book. He is to be supported by the same dg company which was seen with him during its remarkably successful run at Wallacks last vinter. Immediately after the engagement at

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with blue and white soutache braid. The skirt had two rows of braid around the lack and

LITERARY NOTES.

The August Megazine Number of The Outlook

s also its thirteenth Annual Educational Number. As usual, the member contains many articles of finely quality, relating directly to important ed-

ational matters. Several of these articles a Seattfully illustrated, notably that by Selvester Saxter on "The Cuben Tembers at Harvard University," the illustrations including several

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meaning barracks), the story of a Llama pries and his young disciple. After its serial publica-tion it will be published in book form in the

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as well, are more varied at this lovely city by the sea than at Saratoga. Here, where the standard of wealth is so high that the millionalre shrinks into comparative insignificance, an only the multi-millionaire is looked upon with espect, it follows that dresses, equipages, etc. Driving or coaching being prominent amusement scraps embody all new ideas, and, although th pretty or becoming as chiffon and lace capes in cream, white, tan or black, jet entering largely turn the attractions of the latter, where Rhine stone sparks, minute spangles or beads, embellish

Lovely Morning Gowns

pink, pale green or white accordion-plates crepe de Chine, are usually in empire style, ex prisite lace bands crossing each other at front and back and often times carried down the front and around the sleeves, which are not un-frequently in "angel shape," well calculated to show off a beautiful arm. Other elegant negliges are of real lace insertion and colores or white satin ribbon a little over an incl wide, and a robe of this description worn by a leading young society matron was of blue sating ribbon and occum lace, made in small goos, with narrow lace insertion between each gore and through this lace was run narrow black velvet, ending in a full cluster and several ends, falling over the wide foot ruffle, also of ribbon

A Handsome Evening Dress

general line as the morning robes; but pink em broidered chiffon bands were substituted for sat-in ribben, and a deep lace flounce finished the overskirt similar to that on the underskirt. Hand-painting on all materials is a favorite ornamentation, and a rich black silk costume has clusters of yellow roses, one-half of each o painted and the other in raised allk petals leaves and buds being painted, and imita ion dewdrops were in Rhine stone sparks. Spray of these roses were on the front breadth an des of the overskirt, upper part of sleeves and Eton jacket. The overskirt was edged with deep silk fringe, and underskirt with plaited chiffon flounce finished by a double chiffon ruffle. Re-naissance lace was used under the jacket, with "I have changed my mind .- Phylfull chiffion front across which were black velvet raps, and a Rhine stone buckle was at the cen ter of each strap.

Afternoon and Evening Dresses on the entire gamut of fashion. Superb pla fancy and Ociental silks; veilings, with real is trimmings, embroidered bereges in levely pal ways made over silk, white or colored organ dies, some with from seventeen to twenty row of black velvet; others have a few simple ruffle on the skirt in order to show off the gorgeou ribbon sashes; then come very sweet, simple costumes of silk point d'esprit net, trimmed with graduated rows of white or pink satin ribbon.

Tan Shoes.

semble the shirt waist, incomuch as they cannot be displaced, and those of light weight ar the dependance for every day. White canvas and black patent leather are in about equal favor, suitable for evening also, as just now it is no obligatory that costume and shoes should match in color. A low-cut, black kid slipper, studded and in an unguarded moment had with steel nail heads, looks very pretty in the evening, or colored beels on plain black kid slippers are also fashlonable; but ladies not partial to such display prefer plain slippers, with either a small Rhine stone buckle or black velvet

Hosiery Is So Handsome

that it merits the low-cut slipper, and while black open-work holds its own, a glimpse of Yale blue, cardinal, emerald green, hunter's green or surple are often seen, as the silken skirts are drawn a little high by the gay damsel or dad-ing young matron. Embroidered hosiery is als atronized by the 400 and white silk figures of lue, various other colors and black as often are so large as to take up both the in step and ankle.

The Yachting Suit

most popular here is of white mehair, the skirt simply made, and in some cases trimmed with white silk bands and several rows of stitching Eton jackets are preferred, the larger portion with stitched bands and silk fronts. Pearl gray mohair or royal blue mohair suits are used and pique is not altogether laid aside. Crimson lock jackets are always pretty for yachting, and are either double-breasted, the Eton or the Mess-shape, brass buttons a matter of course. The ordinary sailor, trimmed to match the suit or the "Ladysmith" hat, protect the eyes better than the yachting cap, which is not a favorite

The Pretty Girl

ever looks prettier than in the bathing suit of oday, so tastefully cut and trimmed, with her head tied up in a handsome handkerchief matching her suit; a gay bow at the front. A beauti-ful blonde wore a suit at the beach last week which elicited much admiration. It was of very fine quality royal blue mohair, with white me



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