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• HE YOUNG doctor looked up sud-denly he fancied he recognized the man who was approaching in broken this steed of mine really is." The girl gasped a little as the auto-

see me

buller?'

tor

twice covering the length of the street-

perceptible wink at Cameron.

else goes to the parks but me."

know, and then come in."

auto turned and sped away.

less it rains."

while.

asked.

"But are you sure that I can carry you safely?" Cameron asked.

child, "except that the automobully

"I ain't afraid of anything," said the

an automobile. "Hi, there, Cameron," he cried; "gimme a ride, won't you?"

The young man checked the auto and looked around with a quick smile. "I thought I recognized the dialect,"

he said, as he turned the machine toward the curb. "What can I do for you, doc?"

'I want a ride," said the doctor. "My brand-new auto shed a tire last night und has gone to the tinker for a new

one. As I have no horse this throws me on the mercy of my friends-or my it great?" And for a man who walks as little as I do the exertion is a somewhat painful one."

"Jump in," said the other man. "Glad of your company. There, we're off. How's the health of the city?"

Absurdly good. How are you?" 'Up to the average, I guess." No, you are not. You are way below

What's wrong with you?" "Blues, I fancy,"

"Blues! Nonsense! The trouble with you is too much money and too little to nodded. do, Jack Cameron, Oh. I know the symptoms."

And what's the remedy?" "The remedy is simple. You have

only to forget yourself." You don't call that simple, do you?

'Well, call it heroic if you like. It's a sure cure."

"Thank you, doc. I'll trade you the auto ride for the advice and add my gratitude for good measure." He paused and shrugged his shoulders. 'You're all right about the symptoms, old fellow," he said. "I'ye been having a fit of the blues for the last few days. stand the hat?" Life has lost its charm. I am out of sorts-restless and uncomfortable and unhappy. I fancy it's a heritage from it scare the auto?" my mother. She was very unhappy at times."

"See here," said the young doctor in his sharp, quick way, "can't you see the absurdity of a big healthy fellow like you, without a wish that you cannot gratify, talking about life losing its charms? You don't know what life is. You should make a few rounds with me and forget your petty troubles. Why, man, there isn't a solitary soul in this city that has less cause to complain.'

"Where do you want to go, doc?" "Straight down to the front of the

street and then turn to the left. If you have nothing else on hand you can't do better than help me do a little good. It's all gratuitous, you understand, and we'll share the credit between us." "But I never supposed you did any-

thing in that line," said the other man. "Oh, didn't you? Well, I can tell you that we do a great dea!. I don't accomplish as much as I would like, but it is mainly because I haven't the time.

There, turn to the left-and now to the left again. It's the little frame house at the right. Yes, this one." The auto touched the curb and th

doctor alighted. "I'll not detain you long, Jack. Keep woman of her yet." up your spirits. Remember, you get half the fee."

gently that the child looked up at him with a little start. The parks never looked brighter and greener and cleaner, and when the wayfarers paused where the ripples of the lake came up on the white pebbles the child clapped her hands with de-

light. "Oh," she cried, "how lovely it must be to have a window with a lake in front of it!"

Then they rolled across the smooth boulevard, and Cameron stopped at the spring where everybody stops and gave the child a drink of the refreshing water. And then as the afternoon was fast waning, they turned toward her mobile slowly moved away from the "Yes," she said as Cameron carefully

curb, and then a rapt expression came placed her back in her chair at the winover her face. "Go slowly by Maginley's house," she dow, "I am a little tired, but it's the kind of tired that does you good, you shrilly whispered, "I want them all to know. And, oh, I've got something to

remember now! Wasn't it heavenly? She did not speak again until-after "I can't come again tomorrow," said Cameron, "for I must go out of town, but I'll be here the next day. And on Cameron brought her back to the doc-Sunday, if you like, we'll go up and steal the doctor and take him along to "Did you notice me, doctor?" she hysterically cried. "Did I look scared? a picnic out on the lake shore, with a Did you see me tremblin' Oh, wasn't big basket of good things to eat and a hammock when you are tired and just "Of course you wouldn't care to go nothing to do but loaf and rest." again?" said the doctor with a scarcely

"Oh, my!" cried the child in an ecstasy. "But I'm almost sorry you told "Oh, no, of course not," said the child with a fine air of sarcasm. "And it's me, a pity, too, ain't it, doctor; 'cause I'd seen Between thinkin' of what I've seen I'll get all mixed up." On the way back Cameron caugh

trust myself anywhere with your friend. Isn't he a beautiful automosight of the young doctor as the latter urned to enter his office. "Hello, Cameron," he laughingly Again a swift glance passed betwee ried. "How are the symptoms?" the men, and again the doctor slightly "Abating."

"Trying my prescription?" "If Miss Rebecca thinks she would enjoy the trip," said Cameron in his most courteous style, "I would be 'Yes. They both laughed. "By the way," said the young doc-

pleased to take her to the parks to "Alma Grayling is home. Have "Parks!" gasped the girl. "Did you you seen her?" say parks? Why they're thousands of "No," replied Cameron shirtly, "Good-

night.' miles away. Oh, I've heard of 'em. The young doctor looked after him though I never saw any. Everybody and softly whistled.

So the weeks sped away, and almost "Then you will go?" said Cameron, every pleasant afternoon Cameron took "Sure," cried the girl, "Mother is out working, but it will be all right anythe child for a ride. Nothing could do way. She'll get me ready 'fore she goes her so much good, the doctor said, and in the morning. Do you think you can her appearance was certainly greatly improved. And Cameron enjoyed these

"I'm afraid I don't know one hat little journeys. It was a pleasure to from another," laughed Cameron. "Will him to know that he was doing good, "I'm afraid I don't know one hat The child's lively prattle entertained "Oh, go long," cried the girl. "I bet him, and her patience and cheerfulness

you've seen it. It's got red ribbons, but | wer a constant lession. I'll retrim it this afternoon. Don't you One afternoon she gave him a great forget to come-but of course you surprise. "I had a caller this morning," she won't. You must rap on the door, you

"A lady, and she knows you. A said. beautiful lady, who came in a fine carriage and wears such lovely clothes and has music in her voice. And what do you think? She cried over me! She cried over me! Wasn't that silly?"

might run away while you're in the "A lady?" repeated Cameron. iouse. Good-bye, I'll expect you sure "Yes, a lady; a real lady, just like the And then the doctor picked her up ones we see in the park, only much and carried her back into the dingy nicer. And she brought me some rosebuds and I hid 'em under the table house. In a moment she reappeared at the window and blew him a kiss. Sh 'cause I thought you'd be jealous. And was still waving and smiling as the she brought me some white grapes, and

I put a paper over them 'cause I knew you'd eat them." The two men were silent for a little And she laughed merrily. "Is she always like that?" Cameron

"What did the lady say?" inquired ameron softly. "Always," replied the doctor. "We "She listened most of the time," replied the child. "And I told her all had her in the hospital for awhile. That's where I met her two years ago. about you. How kind you'd been and I've taken an interest in her ever since how gentle, and how you wasn't a bit The hospital didn't help her any, but too proud to go riding with a shabby I'm trying an experiment in bandagins little girl like mc. And she nodded and that is doing her good, and I'm beginsaid pride was a hateful thing, and

"You understood my case exactly,"

MONTROSE.

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ning to feel hopeful that it will make a that some people made themselves and other people very unhappy because "And doesn't she ever complain?" they were proud and foolish. And Never heard her. She sits all day

GREAT CROWDS IN THEATRES

ALL OF THEM FILLED AT BOTH PERFORMANCES.

The Audiences Were of the Usual Holiday Character-They Went to Enjoy the Entertainment Offered and Proceeded to Do So-"Our New Minister" Was the Attraction at the Lyceum-Wine, Women and Song Company Opened Its Engagement at the Star.

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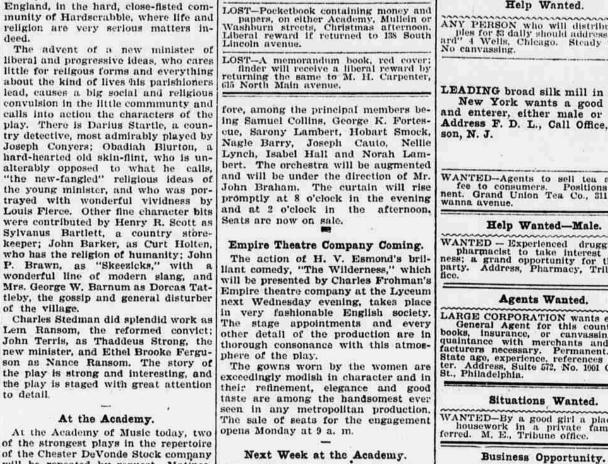
yesterday afternoon and night, is a play of character studies, very faithfully drawn, and presented with a realism truly startling at times. It was writ-LOST-A pocketbook, between Elm church and the 1100 block Vine st Margaret Sweency, 1105 Vine street. ten by Denman Thompson and George W. Ryer and the scene is laid in New England, in the hard, close-fisted community of Hardscrabble, where life and religion are very serious matters indeed.

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Mrs. George W. Barnum as Dorcas Tattleby, the gossip and general disturber of the village.

Charles Stedman did splendid work as Lem Ransom, the reformed convict; John Terris, as Thaddeus Strong, the new minister, and Ethel Brooke Ferguson as Nance Ransom. The story of the play is strong and interesting, and the play is staged with great attention to detail.

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And he hastened to the door of the that window and reads a little and sews other people they often made bad misgrimy dwelling and almost immediately a little and watches life through the disappeared within. dingy panes."

Jack Cameron ran a little way up the road and presently turned and came back slowly. As he halted opposite the door somebody rapped at the window. He looked up suddenly and saw a little white face that smiled at him as the little ehad nodded vigorously, Cameron | mal street," said Cameron. "Isn't there smiled and nodded back. And then a little clenched fist was shaken at him and the little face frowned darkly, and. then, suddenly relaxing into a smile, dodged from Cameron's sight. A moment or two later the door opened and Cameron's friend, the doctor, appeared in the doorway with something in his arms. The something was a girl, a slender girl of perhaps thirteen, a girl with a white face that looked drawn and old, and with great gray eyes that were never still. The doctor came to the curb with his burden and gently rested it on the auto seat. "Miss R-becca Jane Kumler," he said

in his survest tones, "let me present my friend, Mr. Jack Cameron, The child nodded, and smiled.

"I was flirtin' with you through the window,' she said. "You saw me,

didn't you?" Her voice was high but not unpleasant, and she spoke in, a crisp, nervous way that seemed very curious to Jack.

'I saw you," he said, "and I'm very sure you shook your fist at me."

"Oh, that's all in the game," laughed the girl. "I call it flirtin,' and, oh, I flirt with so many men. There's the postman and two milkmen and the iceman. They are all very nice men, especially the postman-but he isn't as good looking as the iceman. When it is a hot day the iceman always leaves a little that bore many things. There were lump just for me, and I make it last picture papers and books, and her sewever so long. Once he didn't come 'cause it was a holiday."

"When your back is bad, Cameron," said the doctor, "and your legs are limp, and you sit by the window allday you get so you notice these trifles." "I should like to know that iceman. said Cameron.

"I don't believe he is a bit better looking than you are," said the child, with her head very much on one side. "And Mister Man. There, now I'm ready." you wear ever so much nicer clothes Is this your automobuller?" Yes," said Cameron.

"Rebecca is much interested in au tos," explained the doctor, "and this happens to be the first one she ever there'll be no runaways because of it." That's why she wanted me to carry her out and introduce her."

child in her sharp, quick way. "I around there and lift. Why, you're wouldn't have been so bold for anything. It doesn't shy a bit, does it?" careful.

Not a blt," laughed Cameron. can drive it right up to a locomotive and it doesn't even snort. And it stands as quiet as a sheep without hitching," It must be lovely to ride in one," said

the girl wistfully. Cameron's eyes met the doctor's, and the doctor simply nodded.

"If you will lean back comfortably

How to Avoid the Dangers of a Cold.

wonderful ride quite overwhelmed her. Everyone must realize the dangers Cameron's friends who saw him as attending a severe cold, and that it is he passed looked a little surprised at always prudent to remain in-doors unhis companion, but they all smiled and the danger is passed. Many, hownodded in a very friendly way. "People seem to like you," said the ever, do not feel able to lose the time and will be interested in knowing that child. severe cold may be broken up and

"Better than I deserve, no doubt," all danger avoided by the prompt 11 of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

said Cameron. "No, indeed." cried the child. "Every-body is sure to like you when they find only cures, but cures quickly and nonteracts any tendency toward pneu-monta. For sale by all derivators you out." Vet everybody," said Cameron,

takes and were sorry for it. That's what she said." "Seems hard, doesn't it?" said Cam-"Is-is that al she said?" Cameron eron. asked. "She doesn't say so. She's bright and The girl looked up at him with a cheerful and as playful as a kitten." quick smile.

"But think of always sitting by that window and looking out into that dis something she want.?" "The main thing she wants is fresh wants to see. And, oh, yes, he name is air and sunshine," said the doctor. "Her mother, a hard working woman, can Alma." "Alma," murmured Cameron, and provide the few necessities she needs but she craves the tonic of a clear at

there to-morrow." he said. mosphere." Then another spell of silence fell upon It might have been a week later that them as they sped back to the doctor' he met the doctor. home. for that prescription." "Tardy gratitude," grumbled the

"Thank you, doc," said Cameron, when the other man stepped out. "You're quite welcome, Jack." said other. But Cameron did not heed him. the young doctor.

He did not ask what is was tha he went on. "And now I want to say to you that I never felt better or hap-Cameron thanked him for. It was just 2 o'clock of the next afterand twenty years.

noon when Jack rapped at the door of the dingy house that was at once Re becca's home and prison. Then he turned the knob and entered.

"I heard your footsteps," cried the child. "They said 'I'm coming, I'm coming.' And I heard the 'chug-chug' of the automobuller. It's beautiful music when it's comin' to take you

Cameron.

She

milk.

Montrose, Dec. 25 .-- Alderman Myron away. Are the parks still there?" R. Kasson, of Scranton, has been the "I'm pretty sure they are," laughed guest of friends in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Taylor and "Ond it didn't rain, did it? I put a

daughter Miss Emily, are visiting in spell on it, you know. It just couldn't Scranton as the guests of Mr. and rain. There, I'm most ready. Mrs. Norman Stewart. was sitting in a comfortable Jesse B. Warriner, a State College chair, the only bit of good furniture in

the room, with a little table before he student, is spending the holidays with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Warriner. ing, and her simple toilet accessories, Special services were held in St. on a shelf below were a pitcher Mary's church Monday evening, conducted by Rev. Father Corgan, of

and bowl that suggested bread and squehanna. "You must tell me how to lift you." W. A. Titsworth was a visitor in said Cameron, "and when I've learned Scranton Tuesday.

I'll promise not to forget." Robert Raynsford, who is attending 'Mercy," cried the child, "what am] Cornell University, is a guest at the to think of a promise like that? You home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Rayns-

wait till you see how heavy I am, ford, on Maple street. Mrs. E. P. Stamp is still confined to And she tied her hat under her chin her home on South Main street. with a quick little jerk. "It isn't so

Turkeys are selling for 18 cents, eggs, awfully flary, is it?" 30 cents; potatoes, 60 cents; dairy but-"Oh, the hat?" laughed Cameron. ter, 28 cents. 'Why, no. It's really tame. I'm sur-The horse barn on Guy E. Well's

farm, South Montrose, was destroyed "What a splendid joker you are," said "You know you offered to," cried the me. Put one arm here and the other by fire between 5 and 6 o'clock Tuesday morning. All the animals were saved and most of the valuable farming implements, harnesses, etc. The fire was stronger than the doctor and just as

caused by the upsetting of a lantern and spread very rapidly. Cameron put his burden on the cush-Roy McLeod. of New Milford, was ioned seat and wedged her up with r a visitor in this place the first of the ushion at the side, and then they

started. week. Bert E. Cronk, of Fairdale, was in The day was quite warm, but with town the fore part of the week, on his delightful breeze to temper the sun's way home from Washington, D. C. rays and in the mellow air the child's

sunny disposition grew more marked. She chattered, she laughed and then at times she was silent. But she was silent only because the charms of the

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Knoll are guests of their son, Augustus H. Knoll, of Buffalo. The holiday trade has been the largest this season for several years.

Mrs. C. C. Halsey, wife of Dr. Halsey, died Wedensday morning at her

attack of paralysis and relapsed into all loyal subjects of King Edward. unconsciousness and never regained consciousness. The deceased posseased

beautiful Christian spirit and was for the authors to have strung togethever thoughtful of the comfort and er a lot of amusing incidents and to happiness of others, although herself an invalid for many years. The funer-

respects the same as that seen here be-

of the strongest plays in the repertoire of the Chester DeVonde Stock company will be repeated by request. Matinee, "The Bond of Honor": night, "Ten-Ton Door.

"Wine, Women and Song."

A burlesque company of unusual "She said you must bring me to her strength opened a three days' engagehouse very soon, because she wanted to ment at the Star yesterday afternoon. get acquainted with me. But, really," It is M. M. Theise's "Wine, Women said the child, "I think it was you she and Song" Company and one of the best that has been seen here.

In the olio is a great 'cycle act by the repertoire: "Woman in Black," "Sign of the Crucifix," "Down in the three Armstrongs who do all of was silent for a moment. "We will go the stunts of the usual trick riders and Maine," "Man of Mystery," "Angle, the several that have not heretofore been Country Girl," "Black Flag," "Prince seen here. Bonita and her dusky asof Liars." "Our Jennie." "Jessie James. sistants sang a number of coon ditties "Doe," he said, "I want to thank you and were rewarded by the most clametc. Special scenery is carried, and seautiful electrical effects, which add orous demands for more. Mark Benmaterially to the proper production of nett and Albert L. Rich have a unique all the plays, besides a list of high singing act and Edward and Josle class vaudeville artists. Special mati-Evans do a juvenile comedy act that nee Monday, "Hearts Are Trumps." found great favor with yesterday's audiences. The olio concluded with il-FOREST CITY.

pier or more ambitious in all my eight lustrated songs by Miss Alice Cheslyn. The performance opened with "The "Good," said the doctor and they Special to the Scranton Tribune. Tuxedo Cadets," and concluded with gravely shook hands .-- W. R. Rose in Forest City, Dec. 25 .-- To-morrow "A Glimpse of Stageland," light and vening in Prokopowitz hall will occur airy trifles in which are introduced the Christmas celebration of the Workmany of the popular songs of the day.

men's Sick and Death Benefit society The company will be at the Star for Kriss Kringle will have charge of the the remainder of the week, afternoons early exercises and the children of the and nights. members will each receive a present.

Andrew Mack-To-night.

spent in dancing and general festivi-The Lyceum will present as its atties. traction to-night a young star who Mrs. H. Joseph will entertain the Inhas gained enormous following among the theatre-goers of this city, his every itial club at the Forest House to-mor appearing being better, which speaks row evening. Miss Winifred O'Hara is home from

very highly of the work of Andrew Mack, the handsome young actor in question, who is to appear in a new davs. play entitled, "The Bold Soger Boy, a comedy-drama with military surroundings which was written by Theodore Burt Sayre expressly to fit the peculiar capabilities of Mr. Mack, who has for the past seven or eight seasons been representing straight Irish comedy and dramas. "The Bold Soger Boy," will naturally come under the heading of an Irish play, owing to the fact that Mr. Mack will be seen as an Irishman, but here the resemblance gramme

'Two of Forest City's well known censes young people, John Meyers and Miss The character as played by Mr. Mack Hannah Atkinson entered into the holy will be that of a young Lieutenant of bonds of matrimony last evening. Rev. the United States artillery, a young Irishman who had enlisted as W. Hollenslee was the clergyman who a priperformed the ceremony, which took vate, but whose bold deeds of bravery place at the Presbyterian manse. They upon the fields of Cuba and the Philare now enjoying a short honeymoon. ippine Islands have caused his pro-Arthur Caryl, of Factoryville acadnotion, which is very natural, as we emy is spending the holidays at home find lots of Irish with Irish Americans whose duty has not been forgotten by here.

the Mother country, and who are in line for further promotions. of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bird.

"San Toy" To-morrow.

The Augustin Daly Musical company An Auto's Speed for an Hour. comes to the Lyceum next Saturday 'hauffeur's private opinion. matinee and night in "San Toy," the Chauffeur's opinion for his friends, 29 mile Chinese-English musical comedy as it is called, although it is quite pretenold lady's opinion, who was lous enough in tunefulness to deserve the name of comic opera.

Actual speed "San Toy" is the work of five auth ors. The book was written by Edward Morton, the lyrics by Percy Greenlate home on South Cherry street, af- bank and Adrian Ross and the music ter a short illness. Tuesday she had an by Sydney Jones and Lionel Monckton

> The story is a dainty one and while not very complex it has been sufficient

permit the introduction of much catchy music. The company is in most at will be held Friday.

lic to be the leader in the repertoire

The remainder of the evening will be

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o'clock a. m. in open court. PALMER L. WILLIAMS, Attorney for Petitioner.

THE ANNUAL meeting of the stockhold-ers of the Third National Bank of Scranton, for the election of Directors, will be held at the Banking House, No. 18 Wyoming avenue, on Tucsday, Jan-uary 13, 1963, between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock p. m. uary 13, 1903, between the user o'clock p. m. WM. H. PECK, Secretary.

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n.), for Subolty, Hardandez, Finland-hia, Baltimore, Washington and Pitts-urg and the West 3.28 p.m., week days, through vestibula rain from Wilkes-Barre, Pullman buffet arlor car and conches to Philadelphia via Pottsville, Stops at principal Intermedi-

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