

ADDITIONAL DRAMATIC.

Continued from First Page.

A CONTINUOUS OVATION.

There seems to be no end to the demand for the fine work that the Leslie Davis Fifth Avenue company is presenting here and Manager Church having some open time next week has induced the company to remain over next week and fill in all dates not contracted for.

THE GREAT LEMON BROS. SHOWS which is to exhibit here May 30th, is highly endorsed by the press of the country.

DRAMATIC DOTS.

Isabelle Cse will star next season in "Niobe". Evans and Hoey start next week for their yearly European trip.

Roland Red is next season to produce a play by Milton Nobles. It is said that Wm. A. Brady may take the New Park theatre in New York.

The Actor's Fund Fair has added \$186,502 to the treasury of that excellent charity. Edward Harrigan opens his next season at Harrigan's theatre with "Squatter Sovereignty."

"Miss Helvett" has been withdrawn from the Bouffes-Parisiennes after running since November 12, 1890. The roof garden of the Madison Square Garden in New York, will be thrown open to the public tonight.

And now The Players of London say that "The Kendals are arranging for yet another visit to the United States."

Vardi's new opera, "Faustaff," is to be brought out at the La Scala, Milan, in January, 1893, with Murel in the title role.

Frank Dupree's "King Kaliko" is being rehearsed daily in New York. It will be produced at the Broadway theatre, June 6th.

Charles Gayler, the veteran American dramatist now over seventy-three years old, is to have a monster benefit in New York.

Jacob Litt has changed the name of his new play, in which Annie Lewis will star, from "A Nutmeg Girl" to "A Nutmeg Match."

Jerome K. Jerome's new play, "The Councillor's Wife," will be produced by Charles Frohman's company at the Chicago Columbia in August.

The bottom has dropped out of the theatrical bonanza boom in Australia, and E. E. Rice is on his way back with money cable from this country.

Mrs. Geo. Gould, once of the Daly company but who is now a daughter-in-law of Jay, presented her husband last week with a girl—the fourth child.

Langtry is once more on exhibition in London, where she is said to have made a hit in a play called "The Fring of Society," presented by Charles Wyndham's company.

Georgia Cayvan has gone to Japan, her rest vacation for ten years. Charles F. Chat-terton sails for Europe May 11. Dan Sully and his wife have gone to Sullivanville in the Catskills.

Nat Goodwin has agreed to pay his wife a lump sum of \$15,000 in lieu of the alimony awarded her by the decree of limited divorce just granted her by Judge Traux, of the supreme court.

James O'Neill drops "Monte Cristo" next season and has accepted a play called "A Royal Trust," at least so says Dunlop, but we have heard of O'Neill's intention before and it doesn't go—not until proven.

Alexander E. Sweet, the humorous writer of "Texas Siftings," has written a political satire, blended with love and comedy, in which Mr. Dan Sully will star next season. The title of the play is "Tammany Hall."

"A Trip to Chinatown" will celebrate its 200th performance at the Hoyt Madison Square theatre tonight. It is the longest consecutive run of a farce comedy ever made, at a winning run at that, from start to finish.

And now comes a letter from Birmingham saying that the late Pat Rooney's widow and his twenty-one year old son are living in that town, and that Pat was a bad, bold big-unist. Rooney's American widow, whose stage name was Josie Granger, says that if the English widow is looking after money, she will direct it, as Pat didn't leave a dollar, and she had to buy a plot of ground on the installment plan to bury him.

Gentlemen wanting fine furnishings should call at the new Y. M. C. A. Hardware shop.

Cheap money for home builders can be obtained by investing in some shares of the Lincoln Loan and Building association which entitle the holder to borrow one hundred dollars on each share held, gives him a pro rata share of all the earnings of the corporation and enables him to pay off the loan in easy monthly installments, but little in excess of rent. This is a purely mutual aid home institution. Office in rear room, First National bank.

C. M. Gardner has opened a Hat and Men's Furnishing Goods Store in the new Y. M. C. A. building, also has the exclusive agency for Wanamaker & Brown's custom made clothing. 1245 N street.

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Odd Coverlets. "I see," said Snaggs, laying down the newspaper he was reading, "that paper quilts are being manufactured and are used extensively, giving good satisfaction."

After Long Separation. Smith—Do you remember Miss Arkwright, with whom we used to dance so often? Jones—Perfectly. She was pretty, but fanciful as the mischief, light and foolish, and I often said to myself, "I pity the man who marries her."

It Made Him Think of Shakespeare. He laid down his knife and fork and asked one of the waiters to call the proprietor of the restaurant. When the latter came the old gentleman asked curiously:

Unexpected Slang. A lady to whom slang is seldom an agreeable sound confesses that she was greatly amused by an outbreak of it the other day in a very unexpected quarter.

The Fly in the Ointment. Jake—It's getting to be too hard work to pick up a livin in this country. Ef it wasn't so fur away I'd go to Central Ameriky.

Not Treated Well. Prison Visitor—You are well treated here, are you not? Convict—No, I ain't. "I am surprised. Tell me what you wish the prison authorities to do for your comfort."

No Change. Cleverton—What are you going to get for a spring suit? Dasherway—I thought I would get the same thing I had last year.—Clothier and Furnisher.

Runned. For years he wood a Boston maid With actions most demure, And so much culture he displayed, He thought he had her sure.

In mighty wrath the maiden rose, For, by unlucky chance, In speaking of high art in clothes He called his trousers "pants."

A Lease. "A lease, my boy," said the old gentleman in reply to a question, "is a document that is most wonderfully constructed. A lease is a contract that is not lived up to by either party and generally not fully understood by either."

Old, but Always Good. A good story is gotten off on the legal profession which runs about as follows: In a certain community a lawyer died who was a most popular and worthy man, and among other virtues inscribed upon his tombstone was this: "A lawyer and an honest man."

A Positive Injury. Old Tramp (affectionately)—How much did yer git, Willie? New Tramp—Nary a red. Old Tramp—Nothin? What did you strike 'im fer? New Tramp—Half a dollar.

The Correct Thing. "Suppose, now," said the examiner to the engineer applying for a chief engineer's certificate, "you have your pumps and valves all right and everything in working order, and you start your pump and get no water, what is the first thing you would do?"

Took in the Whole Business. "And Brown is going to run for congress?" "That's what." "Has he a war record?"

A Large Yield. First Physician—Did old Coupon's case yield to your treatment? Second Physician—It did. I treated it for six months, and it yielded something like a hundred guineas.—London Tit-Bits.

A May Day Lay. Now the ringle, jangle, jangle Of the brooklet in the dingle With the grieved Of the leaflet

Now the house is full of borax And the door is wading suds, And the vine around the thorax Of the Cupid's full of buds, While the bird is wildly flying

Now the shanghai, proudly strutting, Comes with neatness to the scratch, And a sorry sight he's cutting In the new-made garden patch.

Not Her Fault. Mrs. Gofresport—They say a husband and wife often change in appearance so as to look like each other, and I believe it's true. You and your husband look almost exactly alike.

Ingredients of Greatness. The style of man I'd like to be, If I could have my way, Would be a sort of potpourri Of Poe and Thackeray;

Of Horace, Edison, and Lamb; Of Keats and Washington, Gerome and best Omar Khayyam, And R. L. Stevenson;

Of Kipling and the Bard of Thrums, And Bonaparte the great— If I were these, I'd snap my thumbs In derisive glee.

Mrs. Strongmind (majestically)—Yes. George has grown to resemble me very much since I married him.—Chicago Tribune.

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