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AMUSEMENTS

The course of study of Mollere laid out by the literary section of the Unity club bids fair to be a most interesting as well as profitable one to those concerned. It is the intention to take up the plays one by one, an evening being devoted to each of the a ballet is introduced that then by way of a ballet is introduced that then by way of an evening being devoted to each of the best known. After an introductory essay, outlining the circumstances under which the play was written and produced and the principal festure of the work itself, the play is read in whole or in part, and an informal discussion closes the evening. The first paper of the seriest appears herewith. The next, on

frailties of its denizens, looked out in 1669 upon a world which, without being greatly

enturies past.

Le Grand Monarque ruled over France Louis, the God-given, the fourteenth of the name, who reared in the course of his reign of seventy-two years that fabric of absolute monarchy which was to endure for as long a time after his death until the last vestiges of it were swept away by the high tide of revolution; the period of whose sway is called IN THE CELEBRATED STATE OF NEW JERsey you can buy a 5-acre truck farm for \$100 on installments of \$1 down and \$1 per week; high, dry land, splendid water; finest climate in the country; convenient to Philadelphia and New York markets; title clear; colony now forming, Write for particulars to Risley's Real estate office, 211 S. 10th st., Philadelphia Pacastate office, Pacastate office, Pacastate office, Pacastat classes of the people. The entree of the glittering circle nearest the king was not always to those who by distinguished achievements in war, statecraft or the arts had descrived rank and place. Moliere was there, to be sure, and Racine and Corneille and Bolleau and La Fontaine, besides great soldiers, able statesmen, painters, engineers and scientists of distinction, and the throng of the hereditary nobility; but upstarts of all kinds crept in and the newly rich, ambitious of preferment, made frequent and often suc esful financial bids for position, and, in or out, aped the manners, dress and language of those more advantageously placed in the social scale.

Possibly we, who live in a still more favored time, when money is accounted dross, and ungilded merit receives its due reward, may fail in the completest appreci-ation of the causes which led the dramatist to pillory these amiable and ambitious citi zens and to write "Le Bourgeois Gentil-homme." At all events he, whose wont it was to hit the first ugly head in sight, be-came unpleasantly conscious of the smug features of this kind of hypocrisy and hit them a lightning stroke in the year 1669.

Moliere had at that time a place at court involving duties about the person of the king, who was then and always his friend and patron, protecting him steadfastly against the animosity of the courtiers, which was provoked anew as each successive play gave a fresh wound to their flourishing self-esteam. The historian Motley, in his admirable paper on Moliere, which forms a part of the "Biographical and Critical Mis-cellanies," describes the circumstances of the first production of "Le Bourgeois Gentil-homme." "The play," he says, "was first represented in the presence of the court at Chambord. The king maintained during the performance an inscrutable physiognomy, which made it doubtful what might be his real sentiments respecting it. The same deportment was maintained by him during the evening toward the author, who was in at-tendance in his capacity of valet de chambre. The quick-eyed courtiers, the counts and marquisec, who had so often smarted under the lash of the poet, construing this into an expression of royal disapprobation, were loud in their condemnation of him, and a certain duke boldly affirmed 'that he was fast sinking into his second childhood and that uncomedy would degenerate into mere Italian catch a single ray of consolation, was greatly depressed during the interval of five days which preceded the second representation of his piece, on returning from which the monarch assured him that 'none of his productions had afforded him greater entertainment, and that if he had delayed ex-pressing his op'nion on the preceding night it was from the apprehension that his judg-ment might have been influenced by the excellence of the acting. Whatever we may think of this exhibition of royal caprice, we must admire the suppleness of the courtlers, one and all of whom straightway expressed their full conviction of the merits of the comedy, and the duke above mentioned added in particular that 'there was a vis which the ancients could furnish no parallel!"

What exquisite studies for his pencil must Moliere not have found in this precious as-sembly!" sembly!"

In point of construction "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" differs from all others of Moliere's plays in being really "a play in one act, divided by ballets." Aime Martin alludes to this peculiarity, which would hardly escape even a superficial reader. It would be a long single act which should comprise "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," but to all intents and purposes, and from a technical standpoint, there are no more. The characters (there are a baker's dozen of speaking parts) "have their exits and their entrances," each change of that kind being

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of the seriest appears herewith. The next, on "Les Precieuses Ridicules," by Miss Ada Toblit, is announced for the evening of that delicious performance of the conferring of Turkish knighthood upon the unspeakable LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME.

The eyes of Moliere, ever keen beyond the faculties of most men who have lived upon this earth to perceive the faults.

The eyes of most men who have lived upon this earth to perceive the faults. an overdrawn picture. The stratum of so-clety which he occupied by right of birth has been held up to ridicule by satirists of few years to come, was yet in the midst of a period in its history which marked a lower plane of moral life than it had known for Jourdain as digged bodily out of the mass, it is not easy to understand the extremities of folly to which he attained. That any human being, or any well bred donkey, could be duped by the elaborate impostures which were brought to bear on this bourgeois by the merry crew which surrounded him, is so unlikely that one sympathizes a little with

the honest duke in Motley's story, who feared that French comedy was growing no better than Italian farce. If a reference to the drama of the present may be permitted it would seem that the ducal critic might well have compared this particular character to some of the creations of Charles H. Hoyt, presuming him to have

been familiar with the works of that in-gerious writer of farce.

The other people, however, in "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" form a cabinet of Mollere gems of purest ray. Never was a more faithful portrait of the jealous, bustling, "managing," lower-middle-class wife than "managing," lower-middle-class wife than Madame Jourdain; never, outside the covers of Moliere, a more delightful pair of retainers than Nicole and Covielle. The part of Nicole was written especially for a certain actress, a friend of the poet, who had incurred the displeasure of the king by her apparently uncontrollable habit of giggling. The lines given to Nicole will be seen to have been peculiarly adapted to such an infirmity; indeed, it is said that the actress was fortunate enough not only to contribute largely to the success of the play by the excellence of her performance, but also to regain the king's favor for herself. Covielle 's one of those intelligent and scampish velets in whom the plays of Moliere abound, and whom the poet borrowed as a type from Terence and Plautus. The intriguing Dorante, with his feminine counterpart. Dorimene, and the bourgeois lovers, Cleonte and Lucile, are equally characteristic of their source, while the four-cornered combat

of Jourdain's instructors is the funniest thing in the play, from the standpoint of pure farce, always excepting that screaming burlesque ceremonial of initiation, already referred to. referred to.

It is a merry play, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme." The bare perusal of it, in the admirable English of Miss Wormeley (who
persists in disintegrating the English infinitive, but who translates French better than most of us have learned to do)—the bare perusal of it, as she gives it to us, will drive away the blues at the heels of many a hearty laugh. A more thoughtful contempla tion may reveal the deeper purpose beneath the mask of Momus, and the lesson which we may take to ourselves, if we will. Do we need, any of us, a lesson from the seven-teenth century? It is probable that we do not, and that the recent absorbing interest which most of us have felt in the nauseating Vanderbilt nuptials has arisen from causes quite different from those which actuated Monsieur Jourdain in this half-forgotten play of old Moliere.

Managers Davis and Keogh commissioned the well known playwright, Scott Marble, to write a drama that would throw all previous outhern plays into the shade. Unless it did they would not accept it. He turned out "Down in Dixie." The fact that the managers promptly produced it, with a most expensive outfit, shows how well they thought it filled the requirements.

The cotton compress is of the size required or actual work, and is one of the largest machines ever put on a stage. It is first seen crushing the large cotton bales for ship ment, and later it figures in a most thrilling scene. Two villains have been planning harm to other people in the play. Their plots are suspected by a young naval officer, who secretly follows the plotters to the warehouse. They discover him there, rush upon him from behind, knock him senseless, place him in the cotton compress, start the machinery, set fire to the warehouse, and depart. The heroine of the play has been concealed in a little office in the warehouse. She becomes aware of the officer's peril and starts to res-cue him, but finds that the door of the office has been locked. Thereupon she breaks a window, clambers cut, runs to the compress and drags the officer's body to safety just as the great jaws of the compress closs. The characters are an interesting group—the heroine herself, the manly young southerner, who loves her in spite of his family's opposition, the lazy old squire, who harps on the superiority of the olden times before the war, the proud old judge, the judge's handsom-young wife, his coquettish niece, the naval lieutenant, the blackmailer from the north, the old colored couple, the plantation darkies and pickaninnies, and the hungry alligator. The comedy in the play is characteristically southern, as are the beautiful landscape and

other views that Mr. Young's scenery repre-sents. The first act set shows a plantation. with darky's cabin, high-banked creek and picturesque old trees. The second act's scenery is a copy of the outside of an old homestead with a far-reaching landscape. The third is placed in the Charleston cotton warehouse, and through an opening may be even a glimpse of wharf, shipping and bay. For the fourth act there is a faithful reproduction of the parlor of the homestead—a comfortable and most inviting place. The company in "Down in Dixie" has been organ-ized with great care. The production is under the personal supervision of the author himself, and will be presented in an elaborate manner during the four-night engagement at the Creighton, which commences with a matinee today. matines today.

The engagement of the Bostonians at Boyd's theater the first four nights of the week has already aroused unusual interest. This favorite light opera organization has not been here for two years. The r present coming is in the nature of an event. All the old titvely favorites remain, and numbered among the principals are: Henry Clay Barnabee, William H. MacDonald, Jessie Bartlett Davis, Helen Bertram Henley, Eugene Cowles, George Frothingham, Harold Blake, Jerome Sykes, Josephine Bartlett Alice Nielson Cora Sykes, Josephine Bartlett, Alice Nielson, Cora Barrabre, Leonora Gnito, Charles R. Hawley. C. E. Landie and others. The sale of seats indicates that the repertoire arranged has found favor with all classes of theater goors, for the versatile talents of this company will be displayed not only in the light and brilliant "Prince Ananias." but in the dramatic and somber "A War Time Wedding," which properly belongs to the higher forms of opera-

and somber "A War Time Wedding," which properly belongs to the higher forms of opera (ex. Sat.) Wyo. Ex. (ex. Mon.). 5.25mm (ex. Sat.) Wyo. Ex. (ex. Mon.). 5.25mm (ex. Sat.) Wyo. Ex. (ex. Mon.). 5.25mm (ex. Sat.) Wyo. Express. 5.25mm (ex. Sat.) Wyo. Express. 9:10am (ex. Sat.) Wyo. Express. 5:25mm (ex. Sat.) Wyo. Express. 5:25mm (ex. Sat.) Wyo. Express. 5:25mm (ex. Sat.) Wyo. Express. 6:25mm (ex. Sat.) Sylvan (ex.

during the Mexican war. The hero is Captain Harry Selden of the Second United States dragoons, who has fallen in love with Mariqui a Mason, a young lady of mixed Spanish and American blood. She is threatened with a marriage under duress by Ramon Falcon, a Mexican guerrilla. Selden, crossing the lines at tryst with his love, learns of the guerrilla's Intentions. He is captured by the Mexicans, but through a strategy overturns the tables and takes the guerrilla and his bandits into the American camp. Ramon, the guerrilla, is ordered for execution for violation of the rules of war, but is liberated from the guard-house by Teresa, his mistress, and Felipe, his servant, who secretly loves Teresa. Taken to task by Teresa for his infidelity, and learning that he spurns her forever, she calls Felipe suddenly to her side, points to Ramon as her betrayer, and Felipe avenges her honor by stabbing Ramon to the heart. At this juncture Selden appears upon the scene with Mariquita, after a hasty marriage in a little chapel near by, and learns of Ramon's death. In this opera the principals will be seen in absolutely new characters-Henry Clay Barnabee appearing as a Yankee sutler; William H. MacDonald as Ramon, the vil-lain; Jessie Bartlett Davis in the tragic role lain; Jessie Bartlett Davis in the tragic role of Teresa; Helen Bertram Henley as the heroine, Mariquita; Eugene Cowles as the peon, Felipe; George Frothingham as Don Diego; Harold Blake as the dashing American captain; Alice Nielson as the sweet-voiced Anita, and Josephine Bartlett as Donna, Dolores. An augmented orchestra will interpret all operas. A special matinee will be given Wednesday. given Wednesday.

Undoubtedly the most notable oratorical event in the history of the city will be the lecture of Robert G. Ingersoll at Boyd's New theater tonight. His subject here will be "The Bible."
It is now just a score of years since the

great agnostic startied the world by the boldness of his utterances upon what was regarded by all Christendom as the most sacred subject. Many who were without the pale of the church considered his lectures audacious attacks upon the one great con-servative element of civilization, while those within the church regarded him as utterly blasphemous, and shuddered at the awful fate in store for him. But the expected thunderboldt has not yet fallen, and he is now contemplated in a calmer mood. The idea that his championship of agnosticism was from mercenary motives has been dispelled, if for no other reason than the fact that by his simple advocacy of the beltef in immortality he could make himself the most popular man on the face of the earth, This he could do without accepting any form of revealed religion, or recognizing any creed or ceremonial. By so doing he would at once completely disarm the vast army of his critics. The purity of his life, the devotion to his family, his unquestioned patriotism. and his known love of humanity have end ared him to the people almost as much as the fact that he is the master prose poet using the English tongue, and one of the recognized champions of a great political party.

by her singing and recitations in church and church concerts in Boston, Mass. Her fine voice and pleasing personality soon attracted the attention of managers of opera, and she was engaged to sing second roles with a leading opera company. This engagement proved the foundation of her ultimate suc-

At the time when the New York Casino was the home of comic opera in this country, the manager of that institution saw in Miss Rice a clever comedeninne and secured her to play the principal roles in some of his productions. Her success in New York was immediate, and she became a metropolitan favorite. For nearly three years Miss Rice remained in New York, appearing during that time in widely different characters, and always with success. But her greatest hit was probably made in "Nadjy," and she played the title role in that opera for nearly 400 consecutive times. On the expiration of her contract at the New York Casino, she was induced to undertake a starring tour, and seck in other cities the popularity she had won in the metropolis. Her first season's tour as a star was made in a musical comedy entitled "A Jolly Surprise," which was a very good vihicle for Mise Rice's versatility and powers of mimicry, and proved a great financial success, "A Jolly Surprise" ran for three years with excellent results, but last season Miss Rice produced several new plays

est thing Miss Rice has ever done.

The company will commence its three ight engagement at the Creighton Thursday,

Effic Ellsler will be at Boyd's theater on Friday and Saturday of the present week, on which occasion she will be seen in a pro-duction of Shakespeare's pastoral comedy, "As You Like it." Dumas "Camille," and Shakes-peare's love tragedy, "Romeo and Jullet." This popular actress is always welcome and sure of a distinguished patronage. Of late years she has favored the society drama, nevertheless she is a thorough Shakespearlan student and devoted to blank-verse work. A strong addition has been made to her sup-porting company this season in the person of her father, John A. Ellsler, who for many years was not only one of America's most, enterprising managers, but admitted to be one of the greatest actors of his time. Those were the days of Forrest, Eddy and Booth, when the drama was the living presentment of literature, before the invention of blcycles. and farce comedy. Other prominent members. of the support are Mr. Frank Weston, Hol-brook Blinn, George D. Baker, Beatrice Dauncourt and Bessle La Lestina. At the Saturday matinee Paris panels will be presented to the ladies as souvenirs.

will undoubtedly bring out a large number of our local theater goers at the Creighton during the four nights, commencing Sunday matines, December 8. While Mr. Lee makes no claim or distinction as a farce writer, he has won for himself untold praise in the construction of his later efforts. Mr. Ott's support this season embraces his brother Phil, who will be pleasantly remembered as a member of last season's company, Carroll," a grotesque comedian and dancer, who has a fitting part as Sandy Hook, the voiceless tramp, and Bertrand Bedell, an acknowledged portrayer of farmer charac-ters, being endowed with a bass voice of exceptionally low range. Dan Mack, the well known comedian and singer, James B. Watkins and Thomas Cook constitute the male portion of the company, while among the ladies will be found May Jordan, said to be one of the most charming soubrettes now upon the American stage; Dorothy Gray, last season's clever contraits, Blanche Ark-wright, a portrayer of male characters, and Leah DeGroot, the soprane. The balance of the company is made up of pretty girls, who appear in the medleys and choruses, beautifully costumed. The latest songs, music and dances are also pleasing, while the scenic features and superb mounting make it pos-itively without superior in the farce comedy

"The War of Wealth," which will be seen "The War of Weilth," which will be seen in this city at Boyd's shortly, possesses many elements of interest and has many points to the times that will attract the average theater goers. It is a play dealing with recent issues, is said to be skillfully constructed and is scenically one of the most complete productions ever given in this country. It is a big officer requiring these cars of scenery. a big affair, requiring three cars of scenery and a very big cast and upwards of 200 auxiliaries. The view of the Hudson presented in the first act, showing the river and the precipitous cliffs, and a perspective showing the interior and exterior of the banking house