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THE GRAND RIVER SECTION

My time is devoted to farms in the vicinity of Redford and Farmington and to village property in these two growing towns.

I have large and small farms of varying prices and have a large number of houses in town for sale. Am also local agent for vacant lots in the leading subdivisions of the two villages.

I need more farms and houses to meet the demand. See me if you want to sell.

C. E. RAMSEY

REDFORD

FARMINGTON

Garrick Theatre—Detroit

That limpid voiced and piquant grand opera star, Mlle. Emma Trentini will make her appearance here in Arthur Hammerstein's new comedy opera, "The Fidelity," at the Garrick Theatre, Detroit, next Monday evening for a week's engagement.

O. Hauerbach and Rudolf Friml, two writers who have never been identified with a failure are responsible for the book and score. Mlle. Trentini's charm, personality and enthusiasm are always evident throughout this new offering and her desire to please easily finds response in the eagerly receptive mood in which she finds and captivates her audiences.

Prominent in Mlle. Trentini's support are: Roy Atwell, Craig Campbell, Melville Stewart, Wm. Wolff, Sammy Lee, Louise Mink, Ruby Norton, Katherine Stewart, and Vera De Rosa, together with a large chorus of beauty and well trained voices and an augmented orchestra of thirty pieces.

Washington Theatre—Detroit

The current bill at the Washington Theatre, "The Talker," is a particularly bright, well-timed comedy, which makes a strong appeal to men and women in every walk in life. Its characters are all familiar and we understand them and their ways. The Washington Players, headed by Sweet Julie Herne, have added another success to their long string of well done, capably acted presentations. There is a big moral lesson too in "The Talker," which appeals especially to women, not because it was written by a woman, but because women understand it so thoroughly. It is full of delightful comedy and the one scene, which stands through its three acts is faithfully reproduced on the stage at the Washington.

Next week we will have that delightful comedy, "The House Next Door," by J. Hartly Manners, author of that wonderful cur-

rent New York success, "Peg of My Heart." "The House Next Door" has heretofore been seen in Detroit, but it will always be welcome to our theatre goers. Dealing as it does with racial prejudice it never at any time gives offense but interest and holds an audience from the beginning of the play to the fall of the curtain.

The full strength of the Washington Players is required for "The House Next Door."

MANX LAWS GOOD AND BAD

In Some Respects Behind the Times, and in Others Set an Example Worthy of Copying.

In some respects the Isle of Man, which has just defeated a workmen's compensation act, is one of the most backward portions of the British empire. All the revenue is raised by taxes on food and drink. There are no death duties, no property tax, no land tax. The working classes are unprotected as well as overtaxed. No factory laws exist and no attempt has ever been made to limit the hours of shop assistants, although Manxland is essentially a nation of shopkeepers. Then, although mury is forbidden by law, imprisonment for debt is still legal and is commonly resorted to.

Yet Manx laws, although backward in some respects, are in other ways well advanced. Every woman, widow or spinster, in the Isle of Man, be she owner, occupier or lodger, enjoys the parliamentary franchise. Every widow enjoys half her husband's personal estate and has a life interest in his real estate, and she cannot be deprived of this by will.

The sale of cigarettes and intoxicants to children was forbidden in Man for years before such a prohibition was enforced in England. Englishmen have legislated mildly against money lenders. The highest interest that can be charged in the island is six per cent, and that has been the law for over two hundred years.

For Sale—A building and outfit for a meat market in Redford. Excellent location on Main street. A golden opportunity for the business. C. E. Ramsey.

BIG BEN'S TIME.

A famous old clock is the one in the tower of the British house of parliament at Westminster, whose hours are struck on the bell known as "Big Ben."

It is an excellent time-keeper, as was proved the other day when the British Royal society visited Greenwich observatory and inspected the record of the imperial parliamentary clock. The statistics showed that on 5 days there was an error of only one fifth of a second; in 48 days the error varied between one-fifth and one-half of a second; in 88 days there was an error between half and one second, and in 91 days the error was greater than one second. On one of the last-named days the error exceeded three seconds.

With a record like that it is little wonder that Londoners swear by "Big Ben's" time.

ONLY LOVE IS POSSIBLE.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackey, at a garden party, praised the working girl.

"How much nobler," she said, "to work than marry for money. I know a pretty girl who gave up a good position to marry a man of sixty-eight."

"I am marrying for love," she told her girl chum.

"And the old fellow," said the chum disgustedly, "is worth seven millions!"

"Yes," was the reply, "He's the seven millions I'm in love with."

VOICES OF THE NIGHT.

"Well? . . . No, this isn't a doctor's house. Central's given you the wrong number."

"Gee! Out of gasoline, tire punctured, past midnight, and fifteen miles from home! Think you can walk it, Maria?"

"Mandy, tell 'im it's time to go! You mustn't stay out on that porch any longer!"

"Shay, off'aher, I'm Bill Blunkum! Where'd I live?"

HOW IT WAS.

Irate Father—Ah-h! How is it I catch you holding my daughter in this fashion? Answer me, sir! How is it?

Young Man—Fine! Very fine, indeed, sir!—Puck.

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