



"HE first time you come to New ed by the statement of Sterling that are naturally some flaws, not the least sir Adam Judson, cousin of Buckingham .

For several years Amelia Bingham which is lost because of the inability of of Miss Julia Marlowe.

of the most beautiful women on the American stage and, like Maxine Elliott, was thought to owe to that fact. whatever prominence she had attained. In reality Miss Bingham is a very talented actress. Like Maxine Elllott, she is unfortunate enough to be the wife of a man who is able to give her the position in theatrical life to which her ability, independently of her beauty, entities her.

There is nothing criminal in being beautiful or in being married to a man with money. At least the ordinary individual would not consider either an infraction of the law, and yet both are regarded as serious misdemeanors by envious stagefolk as well as by that contemptible class which accepts all it can get from managers and then proceeds to "roast" their attractions in the most forceful terms of which its limited vocabulary will admit. Of the two classes mentioned both Miss Elliott and Miss Bingham have long been the victims. They should not mind this carping, however, for they must realize that it is due solely to jealousy alike of their beauty, ability and position in life.

A month or two ago, when Miss Bingham, who had last season broken away from the Frohman management, announced her intention of taking the Bi-

jou theater in this city for the purpose peculations. of there establishing a stock company dishes up a few platitudes about climbwhich was to produce original plays, ers after wealth being no worse than she was laughed at as a woman whose climbers after social position. At the head had been turned by the success end he attempts to escape, but the won by her on the stage and by her lights are turned up at that moment, and he is caught. husband in Wall street.

Miss Bingham has "been and gone and done" it. What is more, in an ar- It is so patent to the most unsophis-

tistic way she has made an em- ticated observer that Mr. Fitch introphatic success of her daring venture. duced the after-the-funeral scene and Whether or not the box office will re- the darkened room episode with the peat the tale of course remains to be sole object of having them discussed on seen. The fact, however, that she has the ground of their unconventionality established at the little Bijou theater that they defeat their own ends. Othone of the best stock organizations in erwise "The Climbers" is really an exthe United States cannot be evaded. cellent and praiseworthy contribution That certainly ought to be glory to the contemporaneous literature of enough for a woman who has been ac- the stage, and those who have been cused of possessing no other claim to persistently predicting since the "Beau theatrical distinction than a pretty face Brummel" days that Mr. Fitch would and a well-to-do husband.

Miss Bingham's first offering at the in his latest effort to lessen their faith Bijou is a new play in four acts by the in the young man. If he will cast aside versatile, gifted and original, if some- his frightful tendency toward cheap what artificial, Mr. Clyde Fitch. The and tawdry theatrical tricks and devote comedy, for comedy it is, save where himself seriously to his work, Mr. It lapses into melodrama, is called "The Fitch will undoubtedly come to be rec-Climbers." the climbers in this case be- ognized as the best of our native writing strivers after wealth on one side ers for the stage.

lowe's acting nothing but praise can be company.

expressed, and, inasmuch as it is a The distribution of characters is givrather difficult matter to evolve a crit- en merely to indicate to what extent cism from a long string of commenda- the playwright has employed the perory adjectives, it is better to let it go sonages supplied by the author of the with the statement that no actress in novel:

the world could improve upon Miss Marlowe's interpretation of the role of Henry VIII, king of England.....Charles Harbury the willful but gentle hearted sister of Francis d'Angouleme, dauphin of France ... Wilfrid North Henry VIII.

Henry VIII. Mr. Kester's dramatization of "When Knighthood Was In Flower" has been E. W. Morrison E. W. Morrison

eally brillfant author is at last to re- Charles Brandon .......Bruce McRae eive recognition in dramatic palaces Sir Edwin Caskoden, master of the dance. at the doors of which he has hitherto Master Cavendish, Wolsey's secretary ....

knocked in valu for admission. There Frederic Burt

Servant at the tavern ...... William Charles

people imagine It seems to be pretty generally rec- tentional. ognized that the coming assembly will Another point in favor of football is "What's the

may depend the very existence of the perfect accord, well trained and movleague. One thing is certain: If no rad- ing down the gridiron like a military she replied, ical change be effected at the forth- phalanx. In the fighting game ever

JULIA MARLOWE

coming conclave, the league will con- thing depends on the unaided exertion tinue to "dwindle away toward noth- of one man. That is the case in a nuingness," shell.

Several plans have been proposed to It is seldom that a football player, gave mod, Can and and kissed obviate this deplorable end of a once even if he takes part in the game for Courtleigh worthy and powerful body. The scheme the full four years of his college course, was so mad vors. "idn't dare which promises most contemplates a carries through his life disfiguring report it at once policy of expansion. The suggestion in marks sustained on the field. On the tinued, "and I'll lea survey house

a pugilist to be a principal in any num- tap at the door. "Come in!" cried the actress. Ag ber of ring encounters without acquiring many scars which he will carry to bellboy staggered in, trembling

his grave. leaf. He clutched at the wall for a There are exceptions, of course, such port and blurted out: as Corbett and McCoy, but those men "'Scuse me, lady; I begs yer par are exceptionally clever at avoiding but-but I thought you'se wuz de punishment. Matty Matthews, the bermald!" Miss Archer stood sh

welterweight champion, is a fair speci- a moment and then collapsed in a men of the ordinary pug. A year ago ter. And she didn't tell on the be Matthews was a good looking lad, far above the average in personal pulchritude. Today he has not a square inch

of surface on his face that has not been distorted. His nose is flattened, his cheeks are badly scarred, his eyebrows for 13 years. Evolved from the lag are nil, and, altogether, he's a tough looking specimen. Tom Sharkey is dis- around a hall in Chicago, the game figured by what is variously termed a gradually spread until it is now the "tin" and a "milk" ear. In like manner in nearly every city in the com one might go through nearly the whole list. ford him entertainment during the

ter. For that reason the indoor a After many months of bickering the has prospered wherever it has been athletic managers at Yale and Harvard troduced.



They say it has been demonstrated Chicago that amateur ball players the equals, if not the superiors, professionals at indoor baseball. claimed that the amateurs are n nimble and can handle themselves ter than the "pros." on the slip floors of armories and dance a where the game is usually played \$ ertheless, the odds, if there with betting, would scarcely be on a tem League players against a con champion amateur team should in meet on the board diamond. The National Indoor Baseball ass.

ation was organized several years a with George W. Hancock of China "the father of indoor baseball," first president. The association

ceedingly prosperous, and under

present president, R. L. Weish of

cago, the prospects are that during it

season of 1900-1 the game will be play ed in many citles where indoor basela

was unknown two or three years ago.





hotel, she said. THEELMEN in general and mem- | fact that an element of danger is also "Meet me in Wheelman in particular are in. No: the difference line front 10 Wheelmen in particular are in- No; the difference lies in the fact room in terested in the forthcoming annual that, whereas in football there are fre- minutes."

He meeting of this association, at which quent accidents, as a result of which the appeared on the election of officers will take place, players are temporarily laid out, these time and was Although the L. A. W. has not one- are mere incidents of the play. It has amazed to find ago and is not the power it once was in ers who take the greatest risks get hurt beauty pale cycling affairs, it is still an important least. In boxing, on the other hand, the with anger, bitorganization, with a more potent in- better man is of necessity he who hurts ing her lips fluence in the wheeling world than most his opponent the most. In one case the stamping on the injuries are accidental; in the other in- floor and looking daggers.

be the most in portant of recent years, the team work involved. Sport loving matter?" cried for upon the result of the deliberations folk like to see a number of players in Courtleigh.

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came AYNE row his bellboy-a b

other hand, it is almost impossible for stantly!" Just then there Base

FORGAVE THE BELLBOY

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leading the way into her room. so insulted in my life," she was standing in the hall a

and social recognition on the other. The play opens with the return of a Miss Bingham as Mrs. Sterling demother and her three daughters from lighted her friends despite the fact the funeral of the husband and father. that she is not so authoritative in the The mother and one child are artificial strong, emotional scenes as she is in and coarse in the extreme, while the those which call for no excess of pasother daughters are true, womanly wo- sion. The other members of the commen. One of these is married to Rich- pany were all as good as one could ask, ard Sterling, as good for nothing and Even Mr. Worthing for the nonce freed contemptible a scoundrel as has been himself from his absurd mannerisms shown on the New York stage in years. and ludicrous posings and gave a really

Within a few minutes some friends creditable performance of the hopelesscall for the avowed purpose of buying by thankless role of the weak and disthe dresses which the ladies have honest Sterling. That Miss Blingham brought from abroad, and which because has engaged for her stock company at of their bereavement they will be una- the Bijou one of the best organizations ble to use. Then follows one of the in the United States may be seen by a most unnatural, theatric and offensive glance at the following cast of "The scenes in the play. The strangers as Climbers:"

gently as possible make known their Richard Sterling ...... Frank Worthing gently as possible make known their desire to buy, and the widow who but a few moments earlier had seen the re-mains of her devoted husband laid to rest begins the bargaining as to price in the most petty manner. This hag-gling is made the medium of what is supposed to be comedy, and it serves A footman. Hunters'. Frederick Wallace Its purpose to the extent of causing the audience to temporarily lose sight of the horror of it all.

Miss Amelia Bingham

perfidy is discovered, he is required to confess in the presence of his wife, her aunt, whose money he has stolen; the man who is in love with Mrs. Sterling

the aunt. It is inconceivable that such a thing large audiences at the Knickerbocker the piece is a good one, and that, in the aunt. would be done in real life, and the un- theater in the role of Mary Tudor in combination with the superb work of

clubs, and his undignified buffoonery

JULIA MARLOWE

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD

WAS IN FLOWER

ACT IV SCENE 1

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and the man who acts as the friend of Julia Marlowe, as dainty, as brilliant did not tend to mitigate the impression naturalness of the episode is accentuat. Paul Kester's dramatization of Charles | Miss Marlowe, will be sufficient to in-



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THE LINE UP FOR A GAME OF HOCKEY.

## SUNDRY STAGE ITEMS.

Trancis without it is runnored, is the financial source of Lulu Glaser's rise to stellar distinction. It is declared interference of making known the merits a distinguished baseball player. At are to play in London the German dia-

never again will act in public.

make her retirement permanent and various members of the American in the navy. acted never again will act in public. Dramatists' club. His stock company, Julia Mariowe has secured stage nard.

was seen as a slavey last season with America, is to be employed in the in- demption of David Carson."

Francis Wilson, it is rumored, is the fense has agreed to give in New York when she became infatuated with and Drury."

lor, 315; David Bell, 323.

the stage. She was at the height of a places D. H. Harkins in the role of stach dealing with social life in Wash- Adams in Fitch's "Nathan Hale," is to Flags," to be acted as "Cigarettic

tellar distinction. It is declared that Julia Arthur will make her retirement permanent and various members of the American in the navy. acted in America by Sam and Dick Ber- manding a dressing room on the stage, Edward S. Abeles, Maciyn Arbuckle, mance of Marsac," in which all

claiming that the doctors have forbid-claiming that the doctors have forbid-claimbell Gollan (he was the admirable actors were conspicuous during all Sandol Milliken, a pretty actress who vas seen as a slavey last season with Crane in "A Rich Man's Son" is to terpretations.

Henry Jewett, who was the star of Julian Mitchell, have been loaned to "Lovers' Lane" is the title of a new der, Albert Bruning, Grace Elliston, "After Office Hours" is the title Crane in "A Rich Man's Son," is to succeed Josephine Hall as leading wa-man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of man with Jefferson De Angelis in "A Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the star of Roval Rogue." Henry Jewett, who was the s Royal Rogue." acted in New York in the immediate lyle are mentioned as engaged for the has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season, has been in retirement for a number of ginning of the present season,

Reports submitted at the annual meeting of the association show the in-crease of the game. There are new leagues in Greater New York, Brook-AMELIA BINGHAM PHOTO, COPYRIGHT. lyn, Baltimore, Washington, Middle-town, N. Y., Syracuse, Concord, N. H., BARRON FREDRICK and Savannah, Ga., as well as in other citles of New York, New Hamp-shire, Maryland, Georgia, Maine, Ohia Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ne-braska, Oregon, Colorado, Michiga,

have come to an agreement in regard to Kentucky, Illinois and Pennsylvania Seven years ago Huyler Westerve the international games with Cambridge and Oxford. The dispute was Currie, McBurney, Depper and d over the place of holding the next set members of the New Jersey A.C.h of games, which are to take place in team and also members of the Seven this country. Harvard wanted them to regiment tried to play baseball in go to Cambridge, while Yale held out armory with the ordinary ball and h for neutral grounds. It seems that the The strenuous efforts caused m Crimson supporters have at last ac- damage to the woodwork and window ceded to Yale's contention. A joint in- in the armory, and the game was by

vitation will soon be sent to the British universities, and the games in all likelihood will be held at New York as a played now is 17 inches in cirm

ization. The league, since it surrender- American and British universities will age can be done objects surroun ed control of racing, has confined its take place April 19 and 20. This is the playing field. The limit of the sized attention almost wholly to the matter annual cable chess match for the Rice bat is two and three-quarter feet trophy, with Oxford and Cambridge op- and one and five-eighths inches in Under the new dispensation there posed to Columbia, Harvard, Yale and ameter at the largest part.

The playing rules of the game adopted by the association favor batter against the pitcher. The that the public likes to see plet stick work has been kept in view.

> HE "PUT IT ON" LACKATE Wilton Lackaye's reputation B

caustic wit is so widespread that always with relish one hears a set which the famous stage create Svengall ever got the worst of 1

to" company. Gus for several !

was with the stock company in

vorite. When the Zangwill play

produced in St. Louis, Weinbert playing Shosshi, the Schlemihl, and

his first entrance was given the

ing reception due an old favorite. aye was standing behind the scenes

On Tuesday Pons and Roeber will This plan, it is expected, will be july 20.-Miss Bessle Anthony of the brought in detail before the L. A. W. Evanston Golf club won Governor's cup legislators at the annual meeting this wrestling. Both men have been trainput it on" Lackaye at one time, h ing for weeks and are said to be in fine pened last season when the two fettle. Pons is much taller and heavier members of the "Children of the

cup at Onwentsia, defeating William An interesting feature of the assem- than the American champion, and bly will be the election of a new presi- many people think that these advan-Sept. 1 .- Miss Frances Griscom, Mer- dent. Mr. Keenan will not serve again, tages will be sufficient to make him a on Cricket club, won women's national and at least half a dozen successors winner. Roeber, however, has met and Louis and grew to be quite a lot have been suggested. The man who at defeated bigger men than himself and

Sept. 1.—United States team defeated present appears to have the strongest may do so again. In the bouts in which Pons has en-Sept. 21-Phelps B. Hoyt and Waller York, but Mr. Bidwell has on several gaged since he has been in this country Knott played 30 holes to decide tie in occasions declared that he is too busy he has not displayed very marked abil-

of W. S. Earle of Michigan. While ful agility and knowledge of wrestling Sept. 27 .- Walter B. Smith made low those who profess to be familiar with factics should bring him out of the conqualifying score in western champion- the inner politics of the league declare test a winner. that he has no chance of winning, there

bird. Jr., 1 up after Holabird had de- der that the very persons who enthuse three new plays in "Captain Jinks of standing?" he continued. Oct. 3.-Will Smith made Wheaton violent opponents of pugilism. They and "Lovers' Lane," he has sold to Sa- ready response. "You see, 1 pourse in 73 in practice

to do with the case, however, for it is a Olympe."

tor famous." play the principal feminine role. Er- Under Two Flags," With Aber

tion of restaging "The Spright"

of good roads and side paths. New York

GOLF DATES OF 1990.

New York.

finals at Garden City. Champion Will Smith at Midlothian 4 for mutual aid and protection.

at Onwentsia. month. Aug. 19-Bruce Smith won Ravinoaks

Waller 1 up

championship at Shinnecock hills. Canadians 19 to 14 at Quebec,

Knott 9 up, 7 to play.

feated W. B. Smith 2 and 1.

course in 73 in practice. Oct. 5.-Vardon won open champion-hip. Scores, Vardon, 313; J. H. Tay-accidents is greater. This has nothing that the percentage of Marriage Game," said to be an adapta-let me play Svengall. You know, but has nothing that the percentage of the providence of the providence

ity. Unless Roeber has deteriorated Sept. 26 -- Onwentsia team of five won Among the names mentioned is that during the past two years his wonder-

heard the applause. He pricked a ears, as it was unusual, and asked a was the cause. One of the company plied that it was Weinberg gettin reception. When Gus came of, I aye twitted him. "Quite a favorite, ch?" he said

LEO ETHERINGTON.

Fitch continues to be well to the fore ingly. "Shosshi getting a hand is P What did you ever do to have st "Oh, nothing much." was Weine

## will be a great national good roads as- Princeton. sociation. It is to embrace in its mem- Now that Pennsylvania, Cornell and bership wheelmen, automobilists, farm- Brown universities have shown that ers, owners and drivers of horses and they possess chess players of merit, it May 26 .- Walter J. Travis won cham- others who are interested in the good is a wity that they have not been invitpionship of the metropolitan district, roads movement. The present organi- ed to compete in the tourney. It is zation of the league will be followed in more than probable that Mr. Rice will July 7.-Travis won amateur cham- the new body to the extent of having willingly consent to a change in the pionship, defeating Douglas 2 up in state divisions and other subdivisions, deed of gift to include these instituwhich will control the work done in tions.

July 12 .- Vardon defeated Open their own districts and band together up, 2 to play.

Marshall Field team trophy.

ship at Onwentsia-82-79-161.

Sept. 29.-William Waller won west-

course in 73 in practice.

finals for Glen View cup, Hoyt winning. to accept the office.

Sept. 28 .- W. B. Smith made 11 holes are nevertheless certain significant in 45 at Onwentsia, defeating Waller straws which seem to point to him as the next president of the L. A. W. ern championship, defeating W. Hola- Lovers of boxing often express won- in theatricals. In addition to placing

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ship. Scores, Vardon, 313; J. H. Tay-lor, 315; David Bell, 323.



