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The Advent of Lent and the "Terrible" Sacrifices it Entails-Misunderstanding of "The Resurrection"-Story Of Tolstoi's Thrilling Play.

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Special Correspondence New York, March 3 .- At Proctor's Fifth Avenue theater on Broadway, next Sunday evening, Miss Liste Leigh gives a trial performance of her playlet, the "Butterfly and the Bee," the sketch

written for her by Edward Elsner, the playwright, and for which she pays \$1,000. Mr. Elsner is under contract to the Theatrical Syndicate for a period of five years, they controlling all his writings and plays during that time. He has just finished dramatizing "Graustack," which will be brought out by Mary Mannering next season, and there has been a faint rumor that his "Paul and Virginia," to which he is giving the last touches of his clever hand, may be added to Maude Adams' reperfoire next year, though Belasco has also been negotisting for it. Mr. Elsner has under consideration unother play for Miss Leigh for the future.

At the residence of Colonel Willard Young last Wednesday, Feb. 25, his eld-est daughter, Hattle, had a birthday, and very charmingly was it celebrated, many of her young friends being pres-tnt, and all participating in a guessing contest of the popular plays now run-ring in New York, The prizes were won by Miss Rebecca Morris and Mr. Gill Richards. Many laughable guesses were made by all present; most delicious re-freshments were served, and the evereshments were served, and the evening was a delightful affair for all invited. Among those arcsent were: President Arthur Welling, Elders Taylor, Knowlton and Woods, the Misses Afton and Jasemine Young, Miss Rebecca Morris, Misses Lallu Gates and Edna Balley, Ralph Richards, John Share, Cill Pickards, John Share, Landards, John Share, Pickards, Pi Sharp, Gill Richards and Arthur Mur-

Mr. George Savage of the well known house of C. R. Savage, arrived in New York from Boston a few days ago, Mr. Savage has been in the east some time. making purchases for his firm. Chicago has claimed a good share of his time. has claimed a good share of his time, and Boston also has received a portion. He is located at the Grand, on Broadway. There are other Sait Lakers to be found at the different hotels—S. Murray at the Grand Union, A. H. Boxrud at the Imperial, H. C. Gaw at the Victoria, B. Steinman at the Everett House, Allen L. Hill and J. E. Howland at the Grand, H. N. Rogers at the Continental, and J. E. Galigher at the Herald Square. Mr. Schaufelberger of Walker Bros. is registered at the Holland. registered at the Holland.

Mr. Howard Kyle, so well remem-bered in Salt Lake for his excellent work in the stock company at the Grand, and later for his Nathan Hale,

came into New York this week from his road tour, where he has been giving that play to good business. He will take a week's vacation before going out again. He is staying at his mother's, Mrs. Vandergrift's on Eighty-second

.... Lent is again with us, and for many It proves a most desirable event. It is a beautiful time of the year, and a lovely time to visit the different churches. Naturally, there are funny sides to this beautiful abservance of the custom. One family-well known in cur colony-determined upon making sacrifice, and each member haled sefore his or her conscience, one par ticular fault, or one special desire the and all bravely declared they would overcome the weakness and deny thele appetites for a meason at last. One agreed not to talk so much as she was the habit of doing, but after a mo-ent's consideration decided she could ment's consideration decided she could not do that, and as coffee came next in her affections, she made a vow to stop drinking that for a time. Another decided to stop cating candy, but she was found next day emptying the sugar owl of all the cut sugar. The many fluations the family found themselves in for a few days were laughable in the

It is well to note that the members of grippe so many weeks, are all on the ruse to recovery, most of them be-ing able to be around. Miss Ferrin, who was very lif for a time, has en-tirely recovered, and will resume her lessons the coming week,

At the Professional Woman's league last Monday, Mrs. Alphonse Pthier was made a member of that organization. Mrs. Ethier's husband is now playing the title role in O. U. Esan's play "Corianton," and she was at one ume a well known Salt Laker; her father Mr. Thomas F. O'Malley, was head of an amusement company that played through Utah from north to south. As Anna O'Malley she will be remembered for her excellent baritone voice and clever acting. Her father is now on the road with the "Ragged Hero" company and her sister Gertrude is with the "Old Crossroads" company Mrs. Ethier is living with her mother at Sheepshead Bay. She has a bright little boy of four years. Her recol-lections of Salt Lake are among the pleasantest she can recall in life, and her mother shares her feelings in this

A great deal of misunderstanding ex-A great deal of misundershanding exists regarding the plot of "The Resurrection," the play in which Blanche Walsh and Joseph Haworth are now attracting so much attention. Many people think from the title, that it is a linnocent maturity, now bearing a name

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religious or a Hiblical drama. Nothing could be farther from the facts. Here is the story;

Dimitri Ivanovitch, who belongs to one of the titled families of Russia, when at the age of 18 has a romantic, though pure and innocent attachment for one of the dependents of the household, a young and heautiful girl, named Katusha, an ornan who has been proported by his annus and reared more ed Katysna, an organ who has been adopted by his aunts and reared more in the capacity of a companion than a servant. Dimitri leaves for the army, and while he does not forget his little Kurusha he loses the freshness of youth. On his return for a brief visit, which is the point at which the play begins, he finds Katusha has improved in all those ways which flatter a man's vanity. She is more affectionate, is prettier and more bashful. He takes up his wooing again, but this time it is of a sensual nature. His sinister motives are not understood by the frightened and innocent Katusha until too late. As a conscience offering h almost immediately rejoins his regi-ment. It is many years before he again sees his people and the everchanging conditions of his career soon blot out recollections of little Katusha.

Ten years later, after his retirement from the army, he is called for jury duty, the first case on the calendar be-ing that of a dissolute woman named Maslova, who is charged with murder. To his consternation and shame he rec ognizes in the accused the sweethear of his youth. He had learned from his aunts years since an account of her having fallen from grace; that she had been put out of the house and that subsequently she had given birth to a child But now it was different. He was brought face to face with his victim and the awful change that had come over her since he had seen her last-then in the first blush of youthful and

even the utterance of which is regarded as profunity—brings his crime home to him with terrible force. He is struck to the very soul and realizes that it is he and not she who should be before the bar of justice, no matter what deed she had committed.

He listens to the evidence which shows that the woman, though an innocent accomplice, is not guilty of the crime with which she is charged. crime with which she is charged. Through the incompetence of the jury and the carelessness of the judge in his summing up, Dimitri suffers the agony of hearing her convicted and sentenced to hard labor in Siberia, He sees nothing now in his life's future

but to try and save this woman. He succeeds in gaining an interview with her in prison, and it is only after he has compelled her to recall the past

too late; why he did not publicly stand up for her in court, reminds him that he bought her, and that her price was a hundred roubles. He begs her forgiveness, admits that he is the guilty, one, offers any reparation, even mar-

riage, but she will not listen.

Nothing daunted, however, he swears to devote his life to her redemption. He engages famous counsel to plead for a new trial, and interviews every one of any influence who is likely to help of any influence who is likely to help in bringing about her parden or a mit-igation of her sentence. The return of Dimitri jate her life has its salutary effect upon "Katusha" or "Masiova." as she is now known, and with each of his visits, in which he makes every ap-peal to the slumbering soul within her, a noticeable improvement is seen in her he has compelled her to recall the past that she finally recognizes him. She tells him to go back whence he came; asks him in a semi-drunken delirium why he did not speak before it was

MILES TO REPORT HIS TRAVELS.



Major General Nelson A. Miles, h ead of the United States army, is preparing a lengthy report of his tour of the world, which will be officially presented to the secretary of war. The report is expected to prove of unusual interest. General Miles and his wife were showered with marked attention at the various cities they visited.

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An incident occurs here discouraging enough for Dimitri. Maslova's attractiveness subjects her to the continual insults of the men around her, revolting to her now, for sensual love has become loathsome. One brute in par-ticular tries to force his attentions upon her, and she strikes him. The action is seen by the superintendent, who enters at this juncture, accompanjed by Dimitri. Her assallant defends himself by swearing be was importuned by Maslova and that he is not the only man with whom she has tried to carry on. Maslova sees the look of disgust on Dimitri's face and is too proud and humiliated even to speak in wn defense. Later on, when her redemption is complete, or rather the resurrection of her soul has taken place, he learns the truth of the incident. Her pardon arrives and again he offers to marry her, but her nobility will not allow him to make what she deems would be an unjustifiable sacrifice, and she tells him no; that she will marry Simonson, a political prisoner, not because she loves the latter, but because he is a good man, loves her with an honest love and that with his assistance she may perhaps work the resurrection of other women of the streets, that the rest of her life may be devoted to helping her fallen or unfortunate fellow creatures

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During the nineteenth century Log. don grew at nearly a constant pale from 800,000 people to 6,500,000-eightfold. New York grew more rapidly, but less regularly, in general doubling in about 20 years. During the century it developed from a town of 60,000 pin.

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