RACE GEORGE'S second essay as | play exactly suited to her style of work. characters was in part as follows: Honoria, the girl queen of Nordenmark ....

Huge, Count Waldeck, known as "Hiller". Frank Worthing 

Augusta de Forrest Mile, Jacquarine D'Abrantes, ..., Berta Hobson Counters Hermanuffan von Weid, Helen Harrington Big Padine, a market woman.....Nora Dunbiana Marcella, a washerwoman......May Arthur

riar has been made in a vehi- such a play, in my opinion, is "A Royal the adventures of the queen and the swhich is described on the pro- Family," in which Annie Russell is now principal characters are practically all new romantic play in appearing as a star at the Lyceum thefour sate. Her Majesty, the girl queen of the first that the Lyceum the four sate. Her Majesty, the girl queen of Nordenmark. From the nevel by be false to say that Miss George, as she Elizabeta Knight Tompkins. Dramatiged by J. I. C. Clarke." The cast of sidered to have reached the point of excellence which by common consent is would be improved a hundred per cent. deemed necessary in one who appeals As it is, with the natural tinkering in-

> The slory of "Her Majesty" is by no means elaborate, and it has doubtless been read by thousands in Miss Tomp- she will be considered worthy of star-

hilation, and that is to marry the Crosman has done for the past few Augusta de Forrest young queen to some man to be selected years. When Miss Crosman accepted by either of the two great powers. And "Mistress Nell," by George C, Hazelbert von Mosbach and Prince Cassimir unknown as a dramatic writer, and an-bunters Rom de Busstraha, .......Agnes Mark Cussimir is a lunatic, and by his insane | were all aware of the fact that the the-Berta Hobson gustaw and peculiar antics provides atrical syndicate contemplated sending some comedy which at least incites the Ada Rehan out in one of these Nell

aive declaration by the queen that Thirty-fourth street. the will not again take up the duties of state unless she be accepted along with Hugo, Count Waldeck, as king. There

The play is a melodrama pure and Imple from the rise of the curtain to ts final fall, but it is well put together, and in spots is intensely interesting. Its greatest fault lies in the fact that principal characters are practically all of the same nature; in other words, they are all attuned to the same key, and there is too little variation. If some side issue bearing upon the main one could be introductd, the piece evitable to new plays and the to-be-expected consequent Improvement. Grace George ought to go along merrily in "Her Majesty" toward the point where hood without any reference to the po-Honoria, the girl queen, rules over a sition occupied by her shrewd and in-

cordingly, we find at court Prince Engel- ton, Jr., a Philadelphia lawyer who is Sergeant Brandt......Del de Lawis is a senile old beau who is scarcely ty in securing the desired time. I am

recognizing that she cannot marry her It now remains to be seen whether the subject. The queen abdicates in order talented and vivacious star and the carry out the wish of her heart, but exceedingly brilliant play will make a the German troops arrive at this junc- combination sufficiently strong to overure, and the tables are turned on the come the hoodoo which appears to hovinspirators. The play ends with the er over this pretty little house in West

Miss Crosman's work in the title role a lot more, but this is the best of in this line of effort she has no superior on the American stage. Had she madsuch a hit ten years ago she would now be one of our most profitable stars, but the necessity to work regularly compelled the acceptance of engage-ments with stock companies, in which she was naturally required to do a vast range of work and in which it was manifestly impossible to confine herself

to one branch. When Miss Crosman succeeded Georgia Drew Barrymore as the leading woman of the old Charles Frohman comedians, of which Joseph Holland was the leading man, many comparisons were made between her and her brilliant predecessor. In light, effervescent comedy I never could see wherein Georgia Drew was Henrietta Crosman's equal even in those days, but I had no idea that any woman not engaged exclusively in comedy could so develop in this branch of work as Miss Crosman lemonstrates as Nell Gwynn that she

Of the play it is only necessary to state that it is brightly written and fairly bristles with delicate satire, cutting repartee and biting society "pleasantries" It is usual in criticising a comedy by a comparatively unknown author to say that it contains many crudities, but it would be false to say that of "Mistress Nell." It has as few rough edges as any play in New York, and fewer than the unquestionable hit of the season, "Arizona." Legitimate-

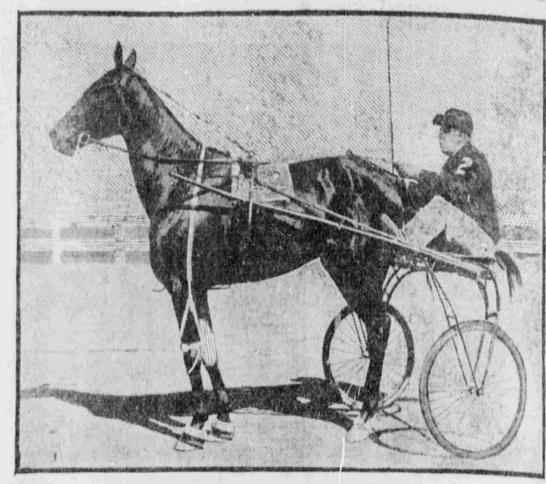
y. "Mistress Nell" ought to be good for an entire season in this city. Whether or not it will make that record no one, of course, can say, in view of the untoward circumstances in which it was first presented and afterward contin-

The cast is as follows:









THE FASTEST TROTTER IN THE WORLD.

The Abbot, 2:034, the new trotting champion, comes by his wonderful speed by inheritance. His sire is Chimes who got a record of 2:05% as a 3-year-old to an old fashioned high wheeled sulky. Chimes is the son of Electionee from whose loins many champions have sprung. The Abbot was bred at the famous Village farm at East Aufora N. Y., and was foaled July 20, 1893. In his famous record breaking mile at Terre Haute on Sept. 25, besides placing the trotting record at a new point, The Abbot covered the middle half in one minute flat, the fastest half mile over trotted. The Abbot is to be sold in New York this month after the national horse show, as the Hamlins, who was him, are about to sell out their famous trotting stable. Good judges think he will bring about \$35,000.



Max Hartung, a henchman of Count Hugo. George Passecfort the queen's page, ....... Samuel Verner, a workingman ..... Bert W. Parmonter

Messenger . The first act of "Her Majesty" shows the throne-room of the royal palace of Rappolstein in the evening; act two gives us a view of the front of Blotz's restaurant in the town of Geroldseck, also in the evening; act three exploits the guardroom of the citadel at night, and in act four we go back to the

throne-room the next morning.

It may be said at the beginning that Grace George would probably never have been dreamed of as a star at this particular stage of her career were she not the wife of William A. Brady, a prominent manager who possesses greater facilities than the ordinary theatrical man for exploiting a new stellar light, inasmuch as he is one of the proprietors of the Manhattan theate in this city, where "Her Majesty" h now the attraction. Still it should not be assumed that Miss George is not worthy of starhood. She is distinctly clever, with an ingenuous manner that is at all times charming, and there are Blashes of ability in the stronger scenes which augur well for the future of this

young actress. It has been said in many quarters gitl queen; that no woman who is a queen would behave so much like the at all surprising that she should be un- of "Hiller." familiar with the strained formally of sonation would be visitly benefited,

thred to develop into a recognized star, and are attacking the public buildings, sapedally if he should at the same Hiller refuses to accept the portfolio, time have the good fortune to find a and both he and the queen are hopeless,

By such a course I think her imper- Baron Hausman, in which she dismiss-

able to see, and yet persists in boasting | not in a position to state this positively, that Miss George lacks dignity as the served vitality. His imbeddity is presumably intended to afford amusement, rienced in a most marked degree, and queen would behave so much like the ordinary girl of the middle classes. As a fact, this argument will not hold was and naturally is disgusted with both of Crosman and her hosband and manter, for according to the play. Miss them. In addition to her other trous ager, Maurice Campbell, but to the fact George has just emerged from a con- bles, Nordenmark is in the threes of an that it was practically impossible to vent to assume the duties of royalty. incipient revolution brought about by get desirable bookings in any portion of Besides, as throughout the four acts the oppression of the people by Prime the country. So "Mistress Nell" was the fact is constantly impressed on Minister Hausman. The people are led shunted into the little Bijou theater in the auditor that she is a girl of an by Papa Schmidt, a typical taproom ag- | this city, which is supposed to be the investigating turn of mind, with deeper litator, and Hugo, Count Waldeck, who home of the May Irwin type of faree thoughts than usually occupy the in order to mingle without prejudice and the May Irwin type of coon songs, minds of maidens of her age, it is not with the people has assumed the name. No one expected that "Mistress Neil" would do more than fill out in a desul-Honoria, in order to herself under- tory manner the two or three weeks court life. Withat, during the moments stand the wrongs of her people, goes intervening before the beginning of when she is the queen, she is as dight- among them and meets with many Miss Irwin's annual engagement at the fied as one could wish, though in the thrilling adventures, in which Hiller Is, Bijou. Instead of that, however, the scenes before the saloon and in the of course, involved. It goes without piece made the biggest sort of a htt, prison she might, perhaps with advan- saying that she falls in love with Hiller and if arrangements could possibly tage, add a suggestion of the vague and that Hiller falls in love with her. have been made for an extension of the something which is the inevitable ac- After a night together in the prison engagement. Miss Crosman would companiment of consciousness of power, the queen escapes, has a scene with probably have remained at the little Broadway playhouse during the greater onation would be visitly benefited.

If Mr. Brady should not lose confiwhom she creates prime minister. The ever, it has been necessary for her to dence in his wife's ability, she is des rebels have meanwhile broken loose go to the Savoy theater (formerly the Schley), a vaudeville and burlesque house which has up to the present time Cherry sisters and an Englishman who richstein, in collaboration with the auhad anything but a prosperous career, saw their performance. It is said to ther.

BYRON ACT IV PHOTO BY SARONY, NY Landlord of the Blue Boar inn. Mr. 7. J. McCarthy be true, but that is a matter to be de-

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HE COULDN'T UNDERSTAND IT.

Miss Addaids Fitzalian "Aw," he said—Englishmen always say reached a stage where the playing of 013,559,600 ways of dealing whist hands Miss Sellis Hancock "Aw." It is a kind of trademark in lit- the games seems to have become a and there is only one chance in 185. Henrietta Crosman

Henrietta Cro good. Quite like what we have in the seem to occupy the minds of those most hands will contain four cards of two old country, y' know, but your Ameri- Interested to the exclusion of such suits, three cards of one suit and two can audience made so much noise that trifles as strengthening teams, putting cards of one suit.

"Unleavened Bread," by Robert Grant, is the latest novel to undergo This is a story told about the famous dramatization at the hand of Leo Diet-



yacht race is to be held next year stead of trying to find out wherein by interest in England. Sir Thomas Lip- where but on their own shouling ton's countrymen are beginning to real- where it rightly belonged. lze what Americans long ago found out to add to the discomfiture of the No-that the Irish knight has the bona tional league magnates, the plant ide sporting spirit and is not engaging have banded together, and the preg in these contests for the sake of self outlook indicates that if they play he advertisement. As a result he will get hand properly they will hold the malots more sympathy, encouragement and practical aid from British yachtsmen. That the magnates are afraid of the in preparing Shamrock II for her en- employees is evidenced by the fact that gagements next summer than he did they have shown a disposition to del

wo years ago. Britain has had more than her share cessions. These gains, however, an f wars and other tragic events during likely to make the players want more the past 12 months, and the prospect of and in that case there is but life a friendly contest on the water is wel-doubt that the moneyed men of busomed over there as a grateful relief. ball will fight tooth and nail being While Americans realize that Sir they give in. Thomas has perhaps this time a better | As far as the actual playing is onchance to "lift" the cup than was ever cerned, the remarkable work of as accorded an aspirant for that honor, it pitchers during the past season was the is nevertheless a fact that Englishmen | feature. The most sensational plushing are beginning to believe that the cup is feat of the year was undoubtedy in America for good.

The racing cyclists are happy just low. After several seasons, during which the total amount of money hung up in prizes yearly grew less, their hearts were gladdened last summer by a change. Most of them managed to gather in a comfortable pile, and now, to cap the climax, there is promise of pitchers' battle took place on June 2 lots of racing and good prizes all winter, After the close of the regular outdoor

season most of the fast ones made tracks for Chicago, where some first class indoor meets have been held. Some are there yet, but the majority have been making a tour of the southern states, taking in all the meets that seemed worth while. They will remain scattered for another three weeks or so, and then a grand rush will be made for New York for the annual indoor cycling carnival.

The main feature of the New York meet will be, as usual, a grand six day grind in Madison Square Garden, during and after which many short distance events and special races, will be run off. The six day affair will be contested by teams of two men, as was the ase last year. Many of the best riders in Europe have signified their intention to come over in time for this big race. Some of the well known teams of last fall will be split up at the coming race, and the enthusiasts are eagerly awaiting definite news of the new part-

After the New York meet some of the riders will again make a tour of the south, but the majority will take the long journey across the continent to compete in the annual winter racing in California.

I could hardly hear what the players down rowdylsm and other things in There are 98.534.079.072 ways of mak-

about as much good feeling and har- two card suit; also, there are \$2,000000, mony among the managers as at the 000 ways of dealing a hand so that renowned Donnybrook fair. When they will contain five cards of one suit, four found that their teams were not draws cards of another, three of a third and ing the crowds that were expected, de- one of a fourth.

THE fact that another international | spite the reduction of the circuit is is creating an immense amount of the trouble they put the blame ever-

fairly with them and even to make me

achieved by "Noodles" Hahn of Circle nati, who on July 12 shut out the he batting Philadelphia team without a hit, something which had not been as complished for over a decade. TM strike out record of the reason was made on the opening day of the da paign by Cy Young, who fanned at nine of the Pittsburgs. A remarkable when Chicago and Pittsburg laduige in a 14 inning game, with the score at the close 1 to 0 in favor of the formet.

Bowling enthusiasts are greatly are ouraged by the increased interest evinced in the sport. The big toursement held last July at Union Hill N. L. while not unequivocally successful we ufficiently so to bring forward nos rominently the fact that bowling has very large number of followers in this o, a much larger number can be brought into the fold.

The middle west is the hothed of the game at present, and that the lesson not forgotten is proved by the fact that monster championship bowling concress is to be held in Chleago next Jatuary. The management declares that whatever is promised will be carried out to the letter. If this plan is faithfully adhered to, there is no reas ! why the affair should not be a magnifcent success;

The games will be in strict compleance with A. B. C. rules, and \$1,200 will be offered in cash prizes. There will be ten, five and two men team prizes and medals, and besides these a world's individual championship medal. Such a programme ought to attract every bowler of prominence to Chicago peri LEO ETHERINGTON. January.

which the general public is concerned. Ing a hand that will contain one five During the whole season there was card suit, two three card suits and one

## THE STAGE IN NOVEMBER.

pearance next season as Hamlet.

for performance in London.

William Gulette is considering an ap- | two-English military men. Miss Ray-Isaac Henderson, formerly one of the Gilman, and Miss Mackey is to assume publishers of the New York Evening the matrimonial yoke in association Post, has written a play entitled. The with Captain Leventritt.

Mummy and the Humming Bird," James K. Hackett and Mary Mannerwhich Charles Wyndham has accepted ing may play a joint starring engage-

Tor performance in London.

Julie Mackey and Lizzie B. Raymond Some comic opera singers must make are going to be married before long to money. Frank Daniels, who is playing new play by Adelaide Ober to be pro- which, if successful, will give to thea-

eady handsome estate.

Desclee, who originated the part.

"The Ameer," recently purchased for duced in New York early in the spring ter patrons a whole evening of one act Howells' novel, "The Rise of Silas Lap- America, had such bad juck that the \$55,000 some twenty acres of land in the by John P. Slocum, manager of the operattas, such as is common in many ham. village of Rye, N. Y., adjoining his al- Marguerite Sylva Opera company, and Claxton Wilstach, business manager Clara Lipman is studying "Frou of the same organization. The story Frou," and she is using a prompt copy is one of Yankee life and is located in of the play which is a duplicate of that a small milling village on the Penobfrom which the role was first studied scot river in Maine. The characters by the famous French actress. Aimee are identified with the operation of a

of the German capitals. A production of that old but amusing piece, "The Spider and the Fly," will Downing.

be taken to Mexico and Cuba.

Mildred Holland is to star in "The Power Behind the Throne.

"The Scarlet Sin," by George R. Sims Henry Miller intends to conduct a and Arthur Shirley, produced at Liver-ummer stock company in San Francis- pool deals to some extended at Liver-up. Annie Russell has a small boy in vation Army and its mission.

that an opera company, formed in Mil-Harbor," and there is a wonderful little Paul Kester is dramatizing W. D. an, that started a year ago in South one in "Wine and Women"

prima donna has taken a situation as "Richard, the Lion Hearted," is the maidservant at an inn, and the tenor title of a new play produced by Robert has cast his lot with a trainer of animals.

Tots in the drama are again bobbing summer stock company in San Francispool, deals to some extent with the Salvittion Army and its release.

Annie Russell has a small of the control of the children in "Ib and Little Christina" It is stated in several Italian papers James A. Herne springs a baby in