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Who Will Appear as Viola in the Novel Elizabethan Production of "Twelfth Night" in New York This Evening.

In the Theaters of Indianapolis

To-Day's Schedule. ENGLISH'S—"The Earl of Pawtucket," 8 p. m. GRAND—High-class vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. PAKE—"At the Old Cross Roads," 2 and 8 p. m. EMPIRE—Burlesque, 2 and 8 p. m. UNIQUE—Variety, 3 and 8 p. m.

"The Earl of Pawtucket," the new comedy by Augustus Thomas, which was the biggest drawing card among New York theatrical attractions all of last winter...

"The Earl of Pawtucket" has to deal with the adventures of an English nobleman, the Lord Cardington, during his visit to the American metropolis.

The thrilling military exhibition of the Hoosier Zouaves will be the chief feature of the Grand vaudeville bill this week...

There will be several other acts of note on the bill. The Tariff performing dogs are said to be wonders, and as the Grand has had few animal acts this season...

Estha Williams, who has made "At the Old Cross Roads" one of the acceptable plays at the Park in other engagements, comes to the theater again this afternoon.

A quaint Shakespearean performance will take place in New York this evening at the Knickerbocker Theater, when Ben Graue's London players (the same who appeared in this city last winter in the interesting old morality play of "Everyman") will present "Twelfth Night" as it was played in Shakespeare's time.

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MOY KEE ENTERTAINS AT A NEW YEAR'S BANQUET

Celestial Is Host and Serves Repast Fit for Oriental Epicure or Chinese Gourmand.

BIG FIREWORKS DISPLAY

"Kong He Faat Toy" was the pleasant greeting that appeared over its counterpart in Chinese characters and the pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Moy Kee on the menu card which those Celestials laid before guests at their East Washington-street restaurant last evening.

The menu was as follows: Mandarin LI Chee Canton ginger Chinese preserved eggs Yen war (bird's nest soup) Hakie Sakie wine Yu chie (shark fins) Rose bud wine Mon gon (eel's bladder) Holds tom (French demerac) Bow ye (shell fish) For yoke (roast pork) Park chum gal (dressed chicken) Chicken chop suey Rice wine Shup gun don (scrambled minced eggs) Tea and rice

With the serving of the dinner the evening program was set on foot, for the guests were to be treated to an extraordinary display of fireworks. According to the Chinese custom, the display was to be made on the night of the Chinese New Year, and this year the guests would be entertained in two sections, a portion of them last evening and the rest this evening.

This evening will see a repetition of the menu and of the display of fireworks. There will be even more guests than there were last evening, and the finale of noise will be as great as Sunday's, with no fear of the noisy and varied-colored light-makers.

PIONEERS HOLD THE ANNUAL MEETING Songs and Speeches Are Heard at Their Gathering Sunday in Germania Hall.

From 2 until 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon about 150 members of the Pioneer Society of Indianapolis, an organization composed of well-known Germans, enjoyed the varied program of the society's annual meeting at Germania Hall.

Contracts have been signed by Harrison Gray Fiske and C. M. S. McLeellan ("Hugh Marton"), by the terms of which Mr. Fiske secures the American rights to and will in due time produce a new and remarkable drama by Mr. McLeellan.

Officers of the society are: President, Frederick Schradler; vice president, Michael Robinson; secretary, Charles J. Schmidt; treasurer, Christian Waterman; trustee, Joseph Gardner; banner bearer, Augustus Dietz.

HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS. By MAY MANTON. Skirts that flare with grace and abundant freedom about the feet, yet fit with snugness over the hips make the latest of fashion's decrees and are made in the newest and handsomest gowns.

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ARTHUR C. AUSTON presents ESTHA WILLIAMS, supported by JAMES M. BROPHY, in "At the Old Cross Roads".

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POLO Tuesday Evening POLO February 23. Indianapolis vs. Richmond. Game called at 8. Amateur game at 8. Admission, 25c. Reserved coupon seats, 50c. Seats now on sale at Hillier's.

Personal

Mrs. John R. Helm, of 1639 Hall place, will give a dinner this evening for Miss Zoia Hay of Elkhart.

Washington Post: "Mr. Hilton U. Brown, manager of the Indianapolis News, accompanied by Mrs. Brown, is at the New York fair, having just returned from New York, where Mr. Brown attended the national convention of publishers. They were joined here by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Goodwin of Greensburg, Pa., and together will shortly start on an extended trip South. Mr. Goodwin, who formerly lived in Indianapolis, is now extensively engaged in the lumber business in Pennsylvania and West Virginia."

Morning Chat

Menu for a Day. Suggestions furnished by Table Talk to housekeepers of moderate means: Breakfast—Oatmeal, Fruit, Sugar and Cream, Sausage Balls, Baked Potatoes, Diamonds, Coffee. Lunch—Cold Sliced Beef, Alpha Salad Cream, Pop Overs, Dinner—Hot Apple Soup, Meat Pie, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower, Escarole, French Dressing, Wafers, Cheese, Indian Pudding, Coffee.

A Leap Year License

Philadelphia Press. Several days ago a woman walked into the marriage-license office in City Hall. She was young and rather pretty, of the ruddy-faced German type. As she advanced toward the desk a clerk rose from his chair. "What would you like to have?" he asked with a smile.

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"Constance," by D. S. W. Richter

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Copies of this picture, which is to be given away next Sunday, are displayed in prominent places throughout the city. Don't fail to see one.

"Constance" represents a rare and delicate type of beauty. The calm, pure expression of her face is enlivened by the beautiful flesh tints and strengthened by the bits of contrasting colors brought out in the arrangement of the apple blossoms in her dark hair.

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