

MINSTREL MAIDS
A HIT ON ROOF

New Act Wins Applause in Lederer's Midsummer Night Fancies at the Crystal Garden's Opening Performance.

BUT, OH! THAT BOYS' BAND.

Burlesque Styled "The Darling of the Gallery Gods" Makes Fair Success: and "The Dress Parade" Caricatures Broadway Players.

Once in a while on old ideas—like a "long shot" at the races—wins out. This proved the case last night at the opening of the Crystal Gardens, atop of the New York and Criterion theatres.

There were some things, particularly the noise of a boys' band, in George W. Lederer's Midsummer Night Fancies which could hardly be fancied on either a midsummer night—which wasn't last night—or a long winter evening.

The girls, sixteen in number and a trifle over that in age, were given a whirlwind welcome for their clever copy of an old-time minstrel show. They first appeared in parade, wearing ill-fitting hats and Newmarket's of vivid shades, which they presently shed and then made ready for the traditional "first part" by blacking their faces and donning black wigs in full view of the interested spectators.

"Hear Dean Bells." "Hear Dean Bells" struck a popular chord in the memory, and this was followed by other songs reminiscent of bygone days. "Say," broke in the end-land of "bones" side, "how does Anna Held feel?"

"I don't know; how does Anna Held feel?" repeated the once fair but now burnt-corked interlocutor.

"Like Ziegfeld," answered "Bones," "whenever the audience threw conceptions of laughter."

The girls didn't sing any too well, but they danced as if born with clogs on their feet and kept the skit going with true minstrel swing.

When, in response to persistent calls of "Wa-hurra!" the gentleman who devised the act appeared on the stage, he was mobbed by the maids, who also took a delight, which he evidently didn't share, in streaking his face with black from their own.

An amusing travesty on the Belasco play, dubbed "The Darling of the Gallery Gods," was well received.

A Canfield Flavor. George V. Hobart, who is to blame for the burlesque, has given it a strong Canfield flavor and worked in a number of happy hits.

Trickie Friganza did violence to Blanche Bates as Wino Sar, and Junie Moore was almost as truly American as Miss Bates's stage lover in the part of Karl, leader of the "short-card" band.

In another "bundle of nonsense" called "The Dress Parade" rather indifferent attempts were made to give caricatures of various characters in the season's Broadway productions.

In neither piece was the music noteworthy, but the slightest excuse for an encore was seized upon and the numbers repeated with tiresome persistence.

Vaudeville acts supplemented the clever team of dancers, Pat Rooney and Emma Francis, and the "fey" line of "aerial comedians" on the "fey" line of "pole" and De Kulta, the wizard, looking like a wax figure from the Eden Musee, where he wizened all winter.

OTHER VAUDEVILLE SHOWS. A newcomer at Hammerstein's Paradise Gardens was Miss Edith Helena, a vocalist of unusual range of voice, a feature of whose entertaining performance was clever imitations of musical instruments.

"The Punch, Judy & Co." extravaganza was continued, as were the many high-class vaudeville acts which have won applause since the opening of the gardens.

Miss Norton discussed "The People of the Town" in gossipy style, and McWhatters and Tyson, appeared in "Scenes in a Dressing-Room" at Pastor's Theatre; Clever Pio Irwin, assisted by Walter Hawley, put audiences at

MISS BERTIE HERRON, ONE OF THE SEVENTEEN PRETTY MINSTRELS AT THE CRYSTAL GARDENS.



BERTIE HERRON
"End Man"
Mad Weayburn
Minstrel Music.

The Twenty-third Street house in good nature with "Caught With the Goods," Glen McDonough's enthralling comedy. "A Frolic of Fairies" was revived at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, with Florence Reed and Wallace Erskine in the principal parts.

"The Lottery of Love" was happily presented at the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre by Adelaide Kelm, Willard Blackmore and other members of the troupe company.

Dr. William J. Greanelle Suffering from Loss of Use of Arms and Also Partial Paralysis of the Tongue.

Dr. William J. Greanelle, of the faculty of the University of New York, is suffering from ptomaine poisoning, caused by eating fish eight weeks ago, and now lies in a precarious condition at the home of his father, Wallace T. Greanelle, a rich importer, at No. 190 West Ninety-second street, nearly beyond speech.

Reports that Dr. Greanelle is suffering from apoplexy are explained by Dr. Hermann Bosch, of No. 25 East Sixty-first street, who has charge of the case, that the ptomaine poisoning has caused polyneuritis, which is inflammation of the upper part of the spinal column. This has produced partial ataxia of the arms and partial paralysis of the tongue.

"Dr. Greanelle is in a serious condition and his recovery will be necessarily slow," said Dr. Bosch to-day. "The patient is so excited, laughing and crying much of the time. His heart action is queer, but that is the nature of the disease. I look for complete recovery in the case of this brilliant young man. There is nothing strange in the action of the disease; it is simply running its course."

Miss Greanelle, a sister of the poisoned physician, was indignant at some of the statements which have been made regarding her brother's condition. She denied that Dr. Greanelle had been in a state of coma for two weeks of two months.

"My brother has been conscious ever since he ate the fish which poisoned him eight weeks ago," she said. "His brain has not been affected, as has been stated. He thought he was in a comatose condition and talked very freely before him. As soon as he was able to speak he informed us he realized his condition, and had heard the attending physicians discussing his case."

"It is true that he lost the power of speech, but now he has recovered sufficiently to repeat the alphabet and can

talk, so we have no trouble in understanding him. "Two weeks ago to-day Dr. Greanelle was brought to my father's home, as we thought the change would prove beneficial, as it has. Both Dr. Hermann Bosch, who has charge of the case, and Dr. Jacob assure us that there is every reason to believe my brother will be restored to complete health, but this will take time."

Before his illness Dr. Greanelle occupied a cottage in Loring place, near Hamden street, University Heights, and in addition to his chair in the university has a fine practice. Some five months ago he and his wife became unfriendly and separated, she having the custody of one child and the grandfather of the second.

Continuing at the theatres were Fay Templeton in "The Runaways," Casino; "The Earl of Pawtucket," Manhattan; "Wizard of Oz," Majestic; Blanche Ring in "The Blonde in Black," Knickerbocker; "Prince of Pilsen," Broadway; "The Knickerbocker Girl," Herald Square, and Henry E. Dixey in "Facing the Music," Garrick.

Troupe led a good vaudeville bill at the Brighton Beach Music Hall.

AT THE THEATRES.

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Even the weather-maker seemed to have a smile out for us, for we walked upon dry stones and under a beaming sun for the first time in nearly two weeks. There wasn't really much doing on my beat, except the strenuous chasing of a batch of kids, and when I came into the station at 4 P. M. for my release for four hours I felt as strong as when I started out.

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The McCabe family are early risers, and by the time I had taken a bath, shaved and brushed up my uniform for the day everything was again ready for a few hours of domestic comfort. Now, when you come down to cases, there wasn't a great deal of hardship about the way I was compelled to spend those twenty-four hours, especially when you come to consider that to-day I will have sixteen hours at a stretch at home. Friday again will be a repetition of the new system at 8 o'clock, and will be out on my beat for eight hours. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon I knock off for the entire day, going back on duty again at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning.

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