

A BRILLIANT COMEDY OPERA

Is "The Strollers" With Its Popular, Striking and Catchy Musical Numbers Which Will Appear Here.

The clever brains of Messrs. Cobb and Edwards, the successful authors of "Dolly Grey," and other popular music, Harry Von Tilzer and Bert Adams, have enabled Messrs. Nixon and Zimmerman to add to the brilliantly successful comedy opera "The Strollers" several melodious gems, all of which have met with instantaneous success and favor.

"The Strollers" will be presented at the Traders Grand opera house in a few weeks. Two or three of the most popular musical numbers of the year are "Happy Jappy Soldier Man" and "Good-

THE BEAUTY DOCTOR

Which Made a Hit Here Last Season Has Been Booked For Reappearance At An Early Date.

With all the fractures that made it so successful upon its advent here last season and with many new ones added "The Beauty Doctor" will shortly reappear to please our theatregoers. New dancing numbers of magnitude are among the new things and several large musical numbers that it is said are his will add to the general attractiveness of the piece. A topical duet "I Never Would Believe It" is one of the new and successful adjuncts of "The Beauty Doctor" and "The Pretty Little Maid" and "The Beauty Doctor" and "The Pretty Little Maid" sung by the comedian of



Henrietta Lee as "Julia De La Creme, the Beauty Doctor" in "The Beauty Doctor," which appears at the Traders Grand Opera House Friday, Nov. 18.

bye, Little Girl, Good-bye," a rousing finish to the first act. A particularly sweet and catchy waltz number with the captivating title "Tea-ing," is an addition to the second act. The greatest rag-time hit of the year is "Back Back, Back to Baltimore" rendered by Maida Snyder, to whom the song has been dedicated. In addition to these interpolations there are the charming numbers "Strollers We," "Tell Me Where I Can Find Him," "Loretta," "Life On An Automobile," "Look It Up In The Dream Book," "The Feet of the Fans," all of which will prove as attractive as ever and play their parts toward making "The Strollers" the most meritorious of comedy operas.



C. P. Morrison in "The Beauty Doctor."

An Epidemic for Puckered Lips. There has been an epidemic in the wake of Miss Bob White, which resembles the deadly wick of the kissing-bug, but the Hols-mague insect is not to blame for the present malady, but the original composer, named Willard Spencer, whose brilliant and catchy music in Miss Bob White has set more lips a quiver than any other opera recorded to date. It is looked for appearance at the Traders Grand opera house soon.

There are few things more enticing than a picturesque preserve closet, with its neatly papered shelves laden down with good things—New York Tribune.

THE PRESERVE CLOSET.

It Should Be Perfectly Dry and Have an Even Temperature. The temperature of a preserve closet should not rise above 70 degrees. The closet should be perfectly dark, as not only heat, but light, is injurious to the keeping of preserves. It should also be a perfectly dry room. It is a good plan to have the walls whitewashed once a year—in the autumn before stocking the shelves—to insure a perfectly wholesome atmosphere. A small compartment in the cellar near the stairs is often a convenient place for the preserve closet. It should, however, be free from dampness or mold and snugly built if used for this purpose. In many houses it would not be dry enough. A jelly press is a useful utensil in this closet. A good pair of scales which will weigh from half a pound to seven or eight pounds is also needed, as the articles in most of the popular recipes are measured by weight. A patent meat and vegetable chopper is positively essential nowadays, for, though it is some trouble to clean, it cuts meat and vegetables into fine, even pieces and so much quicker than the old-fashioned chopping knife. In putting up chowchow or pickles it is excellent.

MAKING THINGS OVER.

A Wide Field For the Woman Who Has Taste and Skill. For the woman who has taste and skill in making over articles of clothing a wide field is open. Let her make it known that she is ready to take any available material and make it over into neat and serviceable garments, and she will not lack for employment even where there are many dressmakers. "Making over" is disliked by most dressmakers, and an opportunity to carry such goods to a pleasant, tactful person who would see all its possibilities and bring them out satisfactorily is hailed with delight. One who does such work must be careful to keep sacred the confidence of her customers. No one would be pleased to have the details of her economy told to others or the fact made public that the pretty waist she wore was made out of her sister's old skirt. In connection with this work one should keep on hand a small stock of dressmaker's findings. These could be bought at wholesale prices and furnish a small profit when sold at regular rates.—Woman's Home Companion.

TOILET TIPS.

After the shampoo if the hair is stiff and dry rub olive oil into the roots. Cucumbers, peeled, cut in slices and bound upon the face, will prove an excellent whitener. For a red, oily nose anoint several times a day with a little diluted alcohol or witch hazel. If the finger nails are filed daily little cutting is needed. This is an excellent plan to follow when the nails are brittle and break in the cutting. For a discolored neck apply cucumbers cut in strips, binding on during the night. In the morning wash off and rub well with cold cream. An economical and satisfactory cream for the hands is composed of equal portions of honey, nutmeg tallow (clarified) and lemon juice, melted together until of the consistency of cream.

Perfumes.

The use of any particular kind of perfume will always be a matter of individual taste. Irrespective of the changes that sway the fashionable world from time to time, the few fastidious souls who have tried to persuade the world that it is exceedingly vulgar to admit any liking for sweet scents of any description have most ignominiously failed, as at no time has the popularity of sachets, toilet waters and highly priced extracts been greater than during the present season. The danger of going to excess in the use of a very decided odor is one that should be fully understood by any one who desires to refrain from offending her associates. Like everything else in life, too much is worse than none at all. A happy medium is what all should strive to reach.—Rochester Herald.

Plaster Ornaments.

Nothing takes the dust more freely than plaster objects, more or less artistic, which are the modest ornaments of our dwellings. They rapidly contract a yellow gray color of unpleasant appearance. Here is a practical method for restoring the whiteness: Take finely powdered starch, quite white, and make a thick paste with hot water. Apply when still hot with a flexible spatula or a brush on the plaster object. The layer should be quite thick. Let it dry slowly. On drying the starch will split and scale off. All the soiled parts of the plaster will adhere and be drawn off with the scales.

Table Linen.

In point of beauty of weave and finish Irish table linen ranks first, but German damask wears better. Unbleached linen is cheaper and more durable than bleached of the same quality, and it becomes beautifully white after it is washed and boiled a few times in a soda made by dissolving washing powder in soft hot water. Rinse well, hang on the line and let it dry in the sunshine. Hemmed napkins are preferable to fringed ones. While pure white is in vogue for centerpieces and doilies, we like the touch of brightness which the embroidery done with colored silks gives these pieces.

SWEET MELODY FLOUR

Stock Raising for Profit. The south is rapidly coming to be known as a stock raising country for profit. You can learn how northern stock raisers located along the Illinois Central R. R. are getting rich in this business by writing for FREE descriptive matter and particulars to E. A. RICHTER, T.P.A., Ill. Cent. R. R., 512 PARK BUILDING, PITTSBURG, PA. ad29wtf.

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If this was the only medicine advertisement in this newspaper, we believe you would quickly try a bottle of our Rexall Mucu-Tone. But you have read the extravagant claims of so many marvelous medicines that you have grown skeptical.

Let us reason with you a moment. We say to you positively and without reservation that we have never before known a tonic or cathartic cure to accomplish the results worked by Mucu-Tone. It is a scientific, meritorious, reliable remedy. We know how it is compounded, and we unhesitatingly give it our endorsement—not only our endorsement, but our guarantee.

If you try a bottle of Rexall Mucu-Tone and are not thoroughly satisfied with it, we will refund your money promptly, cheerfully and without any red tape.

Now, we can't afford to allow such strong statements to be printed in our advertising space unless we know we are right. If we deceived you in this advertisement, we would lose your confidence and your trade—and we don't spend money in advertising for the purpose of losing trade.

SOME OF OUR REASONS. Let us give you some of our reasons for talking so earnestly about Rexall Mucu-Tone.

You know that our bodies are lined with a thin, web-like skin called the mucous membrane. It begins in the nose and mouth and extends down the throat through the stomach, intestines and bladder. It also covers the liver and kidneys; and in women, the pelvic organs.

Now this membrane is composed of millions of tiny cells filled with a fluid called mucus, which is a sort of lubricant for the various organs. If a few of these cells should become choked up and unable to supply this fluid, it would cause sickness; if most of them were so affected it would cause death.

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE "RUN DOWN." This is what causes the state of ill health and weakness which exists when you are "run down;"

When the doctor tells you you are suffering with "general debility," we know of one remedy that will correct these conditions and restore health—Rexall Mucu-Tone.

There is no need of a technical description of how Mucu-Tone on going into the stomach is quickly taken up in the digestive process and, entering the blood, is carried through the network of tiny capillaries and so is brought in direct contact with the sore membranes.

NEW LIFE! NEW VIGOR! What you—what all of us—are interested in is getting rid of the pain we are suffering, in regaining the strength we have lost, in restoring the vigor of youth, in filling our arteries with rich, red blood and building up our bodies and in steadying our jagged nerves.

Rexall Mucu-Tone does all of this and does it quickly. There is no long waiting for promised effects to slowly make their appearance; no months of deferred hope; no realization that you have again wasted money that you could ill afford to lose; no final despair.

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Mrs. Beauregard

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