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#### PLAYS AND PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 9.)

the other day with Grahame-White. And didn't she just enjoy herself? So much so, indeed, that she hopes to make a long cross-country journey soon, and then, maybe, we shall find her to possession of an aeroplane att her very own.

Miss Levey was not at all nervous when she made her flight, for was she not wearing her bicky muscot? That malicut is a plain gold band of Indian workmanship, which has adorned her



"Rox," the famous hunting dog with Frank Stafford & Co. Empress Theatre.

shapely ankle for the last fifteen

Miss Levey has become a social, as well as a public favorite on this side. and is the recipient of many invitations from the most prominent society people to grace their entertainments with her presence. So well pleased with London is she that she is inclined to make her permanent home

My price and Florence Walton are eres ang a forore at the Albambra by their clever dancing in the new revue, "Eighteenpence a Milb." London has never before seen anything of the sort quite so good, and their act atone is attractive enough to draw crowded audiences at every perform-

It so happens that at the present moment a heated controversy is raging over the subject of the tango dance and its suitability for the ballroom.

Now, the two Waltons can do the tango better than any native-born Argentino, they have been demonstrating to Albambra audlences that the dance, when performed in the correct manner, is as free from vulgarity and as graceful as the minuet.

Florence Walton thinks the tango the most fascinating dance there is. She says that last year she and Maurice danced it during the London season before the Grand Duke Michael. the Duchess of Marlborough, the Duchess of Sutherland, the Duke and Duchem of Manchester, the Duke of Portland and the Maharajah of Katapala, and in Paris before Buroness Henri de Rothschild and other leaders of society.

"If it had the slightest note of vulgarity we could not have done that," she added, "nor could Maurice have taught it, as he did, to the ladies of New York, Baltimore, Washington, Boston and Paris. He also danced at

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Biarritz before King Edward, and he has taught the tango to most of the ambassadora' little children in Paris. as well as to the little children of the grand dukes of Russia. Twice danced it together before Mr. Tuft when he was president, and he said that it was one of the most beautiful dances that he has ever seen."

Maurice says that it took him just a year to introduce the tango into American society. No doubt, he says, it could be made vulgar, and then it would not be the real tango, nor would it be taken up in society. Which shows how perfectly proper society is-in Maurice's opinion, any-

But you should just hear what Father Bernard Vaughan has to say on the subject of the turkey trot and other dances of negroid origin. Addressing a meeting of women the other day he said:

"There is not much need of my expressing any views about those dances which have of recent date been imported from the zoological gardens into London drawing rooms. Their very animal names imply their animal nature. Not even the negro and negress think of breaking into such performances except when they are drunk."

Stickney's cigars are above criticism of most exacting connoisseurs.

For simon-pure economy she surely

set the pace.

made her own cheap dress at home and trimmed it with old

And then to match the lace she bought a forty-dollar hat,
And a twenty-dollar parasol to harmonize with that,

To give the hat a jaunty cast, she needed much new halr,
And then her gloves were out of tone, and so she got a pair;
And next she bought some dainty shoes—ten dollars more or less—And last a sixty-dollar gown—then threw away the dress!

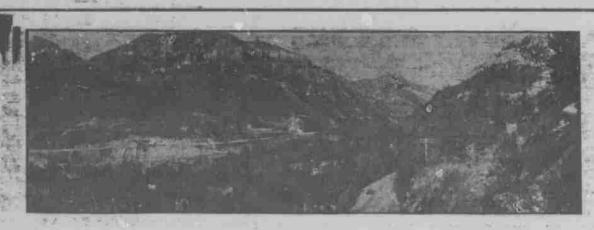
—Walter G. Doty,

The poet was filled with exceeding remorse, And quoth he, "Tis exceedingly

mean, oh! I fain would discourse on the theme of diverse,

But I find "o words rhyming with Heno.

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