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Single course \$35 cash, \$50 on time.
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SHOE REPAIRING!—Half soling, sewed, 50 and 75c; children's shoes, 35c and 50c. We send out and get your shoes. Phone us, 124. Champion Shoe Hospital, 42 South Main street. 208-17

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WANTED!—Ladies' Dying, cleaning, and repair work. J. H. McGinnis, 31 South Main street. 132-17

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WANTED!—All who are interested in wearing perfectly clean, appetizing, neatly and carefully pressed to take out a membership in the Asheville Cleaning & Pressing Club, \$1 a month, three months \$2.50. All work done quickly; guaranteed. J. C. Wilbar, phone 389.

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CERTAIN RESULTS

Many an Asheville Citizen Knows How Sure They Are.
Nothing uncertain about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills in Asheville. There is plenty of positive proof of this in the testimony of citizens. Such evidence should convince the most skeptical doubter. Read the following statement:
J. G. Cochran, 38 N. Main St., Asheville, N. C., says: "I was badly run down from kidney complaint and I grew discouraged. Every move caused pain and my back was so lame and sore that I was in no fit condition to regular in passage, causing me no end of distress. I knew of two people who had been cured of kidney complaint by Doan's Kidney Pills and I decided to try this remedy. I was surprised by the results of its use. My health began to improve at once and kidney disease was quickly driven from my system. That happened two years ago and since then, I have been as free from kidney complaint as if I had never had it."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

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CAROLINA COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
—To persons desiring to enter our evening or noonday classes, see Miss Holman, 10 Pack square; Mr. Hall, 6 Pattery Park place.

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\$2500 to \$3500 to invest in a paying business. Can render services, more information by addressing "P.", Gazette-News. 208-17

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the mayor and board of aldermen of the city of Asheville, as required by law, that the city engineer has made a survey and filed his report in the office of the city clerk, showing the amount of work done and the cost thereof in the matter of paving and otherwise improving Magnolia avenue from its intersection with Cumberland avenue to its intersection with North Main street in said city, and also showing the name of each abutting owner thereon, the number of front feet of each lot and the pro rata share of cost of such street improvement to be assessed against such real estate. And notice is hereby further given that at the first regular meeting of the said board of aldermen, to be held after the expiration of ten (10) days from this date, said board of aldermen will consider said report and if no valid objections be made thereby the same will be adopted and approved by said board and the same and assessments of said street improvement will then become complete and operative.
Asheville, N. C., November 8, 1911.
L. W. YOUNG
212-164, City Clerk.

The Colleen Bawn, an Irish Drama Shown at the Theatre on Pack Square, Friday.

The Colleen Bawn will be shown at the Theatre on Pack Square on Friday between the hours of 11 a. m. and 10 p. m., in three reels, a continuous performance.

Reel No. 1.
The blue water of Killarney Lakes, with all their mirrored mountains and their islands clothed in softly massed arbutus, reflected no fairer image than that of Torc Cregan, the baronial estate of the Cregans, with its hills swayed of woodland, its cozy stretches of bog and its fertile farm lands, it formed a possession that might well kindle the eye with admiration and arouse envious longings in the breast of the passing traveler.

But the fair prospect of Torc Cregan was as a momentary cup of nectar to the mistress of its hall and lands. She alone, of the family, knew of the heavy mortgage that threatened to wrest from its owners the ancestral home with all its ties and associations. The only hope of retaining the estate lay within the power of the handsome young Hardress Cregan, the scion of his race; and that he would retrieve their wasted fortune he never doubted.

In truth, mother-like, she had had all her plans laid before Hardress had left college and had maneuvered an engagement between him and his cousin, Anne Chute, whose fortune was of such proportions as to lift the mortgage from Torc Cregan.

But all her careful plans were as chips in the wind when Hardress set eyes upon Eily O'Connor. "The Colleen Bawn," she was called, and a lovelier face and a more graceful form were not to be found in all Ulster.

The Colleen Bawn was an enchanting vision, from the crown of rippling chestnut hair to the shapely feet so ingeniously exposed by the saucy short skirt of the Kerry costume. Within the charming head there was not much wisdom and there was less book lore; but what the head lacked was made up by a warm and generous heart.

Hardress waded the simple maid with all the impetuous warmth of his young Celtic blood. And Eily, loving "Are you certain that Miss Chute really loves Hardress?" asked Eily. "My belief is," broke in Hardress, "that Anne does not care a token for me, and likes Eily better. Woo her, Eily, if you like and win her if you can. I'll back you!"

The shock to the mother's hopes upon hearing her son coolly renouncing what she had set her heart upon was quickly followed by another. This was in the shape of Squire Corrigan, who was persona non grata to Mrs. Cregan for more reasons than one.

"Can he help the mortgage on Torc Cregan was calling loudly, but Mrs. Cregan was about the man an obsequious impudence, suggesting the vulgarism in possession of the whip hand, that was maddening to this woman of quality.

Mrs. Cregan was at her haughtiest when he greeted her, and she was no less haughty when he took his leave, though her pride had suffered an affront, and a feeling of perplexity and insecurity had supplanted her calm assurance. For Squire Corrigan had said much in few words. He had dared to threaten the forfeiture of the mortgage, offering the harassed woman two alternatives; either she must accept his proposal of marriage, or he must have from Anne Chute her written promise to marry Hardress.

Squire was at no pains to conceal his skepticism concerning the projected marriage between the two cousins, and furthermore, he enlightened the mother, much to her surprise, as to her son's nocturnal trips.

When she taxed Hardress with those visits to Eily, he admitted them, and told her of his love, but not of his marriage.

His faithful shadow, Danny Mann, had overheard the conversation between mother and son, and it set him brooding. Danny Mann carried within his misshapen body a primitive soul attuned to one of them, the worship of the young master, Hardress. Danny knew all of Hardress' escapades. He had been the only witness to his marriage with Eily. He had tried to dissuade the proud son of the Cregans from allying himself with one of so humble birth, and he now determined in his loyal, ignorant heart to help his master out of the scrape, and to put him in the way of marrying Anne and thus retrieving his fortune. He started his clumsy scheme by delivering to Anne a letter that Eily had given him for Hardress, and telling her that he was waiting to row Eily across the lake. Anne naturally concluded that Eily had been involved with a peasant girl, and her confidence in him received a blow.

In her little thatched cottage that night, the Colleen Bawn awaited the coming of her husband, Father Tom, a jovial priest who beside the fire sipped from a jug of hot punch, made from Myles on Coppel's moonshine whiskey, when there came a call from the lake.

"What! It's the master!" exclaimed Sheela.

There was a scurrying to clear the things away, and Father Tom and Myles vanished just as Hardress entered the room. It was evident to Eily that something was amiss, for he appeared irritable and cautious.

"I'm found out, Eily," he muttered, "I shall be obliged to leave the country. I shall be an outcast, and amidst all the shame, who will care what wife a Cregan takes?"

"And I've think," said Eily, her eyes big with sympathy and sorrow, "I'd like to see you dragged down to my side? You don't know me. Never call my wife as 'tis; don't let on to mortal that we're married. I'll go as a servant in your mother's house. I'll work for the gods; I'll give me to passing, and I'll be happy if you'll only let me stand outside and hear your voice."

"You're a fool," he answered, angrily. "I told you I was betrothed to the richest heiress in Kerry; her fortune alone can save us from ruin."

"She's explained to her mother that she had to fear."

"She drew it from her bosom and tendered it to him."

"Oh, Hardress," she exclaimed fervently, "I love ye. Take the paper and tear it!"

He had accepted it from her hand, and in his anxiety and extremity, would doubtless have taken advantage of her sacrifice, but the door opened suddenly and Myles strode forward.

"No!" he exclaimed, "I'll be damned if he shall! Eily, arouse, he will give ye back that paper; ye can't tear up an oath."

"Be it so, Eily," "Farewell!" said Hardress, coldly, throwing down the paper and picking up his hat with a fine show of scorn. "Until my house is clear of these vermin you shall see me no more."

Unheeding her imploring cries, he hurried from the cottage. Eily ran after him, calling piteously to him not to leave her, but at the door, Father Tom stopped her.

"He's gone! He's gone!" wailed Eily.

The priest commanded her to kneel and repeat the wedding paper in her bosom. These words, however, he forced her to repeat after him a vow never to part with the proof of her marriage to Hardress.

Reels Nos. 2 and 3 will be published in Tomorrow's Gazette-News.

GRAUSTARK

Small Audience Witnessed Performance at Auditorium—Cast Not Very Strong.

"Graustark," make its appearance in Asheville last night and was witnessed by a small audience at the Auditorium. At the beginning there was not much enthusiasm displayed by either the players or the audience, but as the show progressed and the actors began to put a little spirit into the performance the audience became more appreciative. The appreciation was comparative only, for the performance was not one to cause much enthusiasm.

The story embodied in the play is a pretty one and the play itself bears enough resemblance to the original book to make it interesting, but real artists in portraying it last evening were more or less lacking. Those who carried the leading roles were not altogether lacking in ability, for they certainly displayed some, but it was not a company that one connects in his thoughts with a show like "Graustark."

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