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Austin after their recent triumphs in the yaudeville houses of Europe. The occantric and grotesque work of these two famous comedians has long ago caused the hearty stamp of theatrical approval to be theirs. With a supporting company of seventy people, a score of years. It is brimful of clever things and clever people. It is a magnificent seemic production. It is a porting company of seventy people, a score of new tricks and novelties, "The Austin in "The Top o' the World" is this season more than daplicating its former successes its comedy. It is everything and any—capacity business has been the rule.

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"The Top o' th' World," which will be the attraction at the Auditorium it really occupies a niche all its own, pany intact for the road tour. It is today a rarer combination of one of the few really large organizamusical comedy, extravaganza, panto- tions new on tour, seventy people and



The enty proper way to EAT an orange or grapefruit is to DRINK the fuice. Once you have tasted the delicious juice of these fruits, you will not want them served otherwise.

When Florida Oranges and Grapefruit by the Box Come into the House by the Back Door, the Doctor and His Medicines Go Out the Front Door

Dr. Wiley, chief chemist of the agricultural department, says: "Eat oranges-eat them all the opera, noted for her beauty, recently wrote: "lift time, as many as you can: They will save you could obtain only one sort of fruit, it should be many a doctor's bill." Mr. Edwin Morris, a medical writer of note, claims that meats and juices kill thousands of babies, but excepts orange juice. He writes: "Meat and juice (except orange juice) are eat but a little of the pulp, because the pulp has like so much poison to them (young children).

Mme. Lina Cavaliere, the famous star of grand oranges. Yet, much as I believe in the youth-protecting and beauty-making power of oranges, I seldom eat a whole orange. I suck all the juice from it and woody qualities that make it hard to digest."



from 40 to 60 per cent more juice than others—you can easily prove for your-self that this is true by squeezing a given number of Floridas and others.

Not only are Florida oranges and grapefruit juiciest, but they are more highly flavored. In them the pure natural fruit juice is not thinned out by the waters of artificial irrigation.—Florida's natural irrigation, sunshine, dew and balmy air cannot be successfully imitated.

Oranges and grapefruit should always be bought by the box-it's cheaper and more sanitary. The Florida standard box contains 15 per cent more fruit than the average-sized box of other packs. If the box bears the mark of the Exchange, it was packed by white-gloved workmen, and no hand has touched the fruit.

The Florida Citrus Exchange was organized to protect consumers against immature, imperfect, and anripe fruit. Every box it ships contains a booklet telling all about the household uses of oranges and grapefruit, how to serve, etc., and coupon good for half the price of fine silverware, cut-glass, etc. (Booklet without coupon for four cents in stamps mailed to the Florida Citrus Exchange, Tampa, Fla.)

Why Florida Oranges and Grapefruit Are Best-and Why You Should Buy Only in Boxes Containing the Florida Citrus Exchange Mark



rendered during the view of the scene or tableaux for which it was composed. One of the selections has been rendered in every production of the Fascion Play for 200 years. Singers. cathedral chimes and organ will be ntroduced during the beautiful views of the Oberammergan church. Mr. Elloworth has been presenting his re-Mr. markable entertainment most success-

and it will be presented in this city in PASTOR CHARGES MALICE precisely the same manner. Pile 2 25 and 50 cents. Tickets will be on sale at lox office only. Few callings are more highly es

teemed than that of trained nurse diss Ellen Emerson, the granddaughter of Ralph Waldo Emerson is a nurse in the Massachusetts genfully at the New York Hippodrome, eral hospital at Boston.

CAUSE OF HIS ARREST

Rev. C. M. Brewer Goes to Fort Riley Seeking Explanation for Arrest.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 29 .- A congregation in Quanah, Tex., was hearng the Rev. Charles M. Brewer preach a sermon on "Practical Christianity" at the time of the blowing up of the bridge at Fort Riley, Kan., in which the pastor's name was gation arrested him. implicated through a confession of Private Michael Quirk, according to statement made here yesterday by ordering your arrest." firewer. The minister was passing through this city on his way from from government officials.

"My sole mission in life," he said, "is to clear my name of this awful charge made against me. It was absolutely unwarranted, as the federal authorities found out after they had price, large package, \$1.00; small size, investigated if, but that does not gatisesponsible for mixing my name in the ynamite plot."

Brewer's arrest followed a confession by Private Quirk in which he stated that he had met the pastor, material.

formerly chaptain at the fort, riding in an automobile with a woman, and that they had asked him to join them n blowing up the big bridge over the Kansas river.

"There was some personal malice in connecting my name with the plot," the pastor continued. "When the bridge was blown up I was preaching a sermon in Quanah. I do not know Quirk by name. I do not know whether I ever saw him or not. might remember his face if I sav him, for I was acquainted with many of the enlisted men. I am going to Fort Riley to sift this matter to the bottom-not si much for my own sake shall not rest until my name stands absolutely untarnished by connection with the Fort Riley affair."

Brewer is now preaching at Oluxtee. His congregation has stood he him. A member of his own congre-

"Brother Brewer," he said, "I hate Brewer was held three days. The

through this city on his way from government authorities never sent for Olustee, Okla., his home, to Fort him and he was released. He telefiley, where he says he will investi-graphed the authorities at Fort Riley gate the conditions leading up to his that he was ready to go there at once arrest and demand an explanation if they wanted him. He never got a reply, the ex-chaplain says.

SIMMON'S RED Z LIVER REGU-LATOR cures constipation lishes regular bowel

Scattle is grading its steep hills. The work is done by hydraulic cluic-ing. The present plan calls for the removal of 34,000,000 cubic gards of



TONIGHT BAILEY&AUSTIN TheTopO'th'World

Production in detail exactly as during its solid year's run at Majestic and Casino theaters in New York.

SEVENTY PEOPLE. AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA.

Forty Marching, Smiling, Dancing, Fascinating Girls, Prices 50 cents to \$1.50. Tickets at Whitlock's.

Special New Years Attraction

Three nights commencing MONDAY, JAN. 1st

Matinee daily at 3:30 p. m. Mr. Henry Ellsworth and his picto-

ngers, Cathedral chimes Prices-Evenings 25c and 50c; mat-

olored views,

three special baggage cars of scener

Oberammergan. Henry Ellsworth, the American veler, will give his pictorial repro-"Oberammereau, Its goort and Their Passion Play of 1910" at th Auditorium next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with matiness daily. Mr. Ellsworth has recently returned from his eleventh summer at Oberammer-Firs superbly and correctly colored views, 304 in number, are not confined to the Passion Play alone On the contrary he takes his audience through the streets of the village, to the homes of all the principal players, to the little stores or shops, than to the King's Castle at Linderhof. He shows how the Passion Play was given iel production of "Our Oberammer- before the erection of the present Its People and the Passion Play theater (1899), tourists going to an! of 1910, direct from New York Hip- returning from the play. Then follows podrome (not motion pictures). 304 a series of marvelous views showing authorized, exclusive and correctly every scene and tableau in the Passion olored views.

Original Passion Play, music, choir, unusual interest to all intelligent perens will be the introduction of sor of the original Passion Play music o special matinee New Year's day, 25c published. Mr. Elisworth obtained a manuscript copy of several of the most interesting numbers, and same will be



MR CAUSWORTH AND THREE YOUNG PERFORMERS IN THE PAS-SION PLAY, AUDITORIUM, THREE DAYS STARTING WITH MONDAY MATINEE, JANUARY L.

The Blue Ridge Berkshire Farm Will Give Away One=Half Its Pigs and \$1200.00 in Gold.

On this farm has been gathered the most splendid lines of BERKSHIRE breeding and individuals that money can buy or experience develop. Heading the herd is Master Tips registered No. 108840 for which \$1000.00 has been refused.

Among the dams on the farm are daughters and grand daughters of Premier Longfellow. No. 68,800-the World's Fair Champion. From this herd breeders in the following states have been supplied: New York, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Texas and Porto Rico. The A1 Pigs shipped to these breeders have brought from \$25.00 to \$180.00 each.

The management of the farm has found that it is impossible to keep together on one farm a herd large enough to meet the demands of the trade without inviting disease. It finds that more money is being sent out of Buncombe county each year for pork than for any other article of consumption. If enough pure-bred Berkshires are raised every year in the county the orders which the farm receives could be filled from the choicest pigs raised on the

different farms and also the great outflow of money saved to our people.

The farm management has discontinued the sale of any of its pigs and is undertaking by means of a GREAT SWINE CONTEST, to encourage pure bred swine raising in Bun-

The Blue Ridge Berkshire Farm proposes to let out to any approved applicant in Buncombe county a pair of pure bred Berkshire Pigs valued at from \$25 to \$100 each. upon the following conditions: 1. The pigs to be cared for until they are 12 months of age. Since the pigs are two

months old when delivered the farmer will only have to care for them 10 months. 2. When the said pigs attain the age of 12 months they are to be brought to the city of Asheville scales and weighed.

3. The pair weighing the most will entitle the raiser to \$50.00 in gold; the pair weighing the second highest to \$20.00 in gold; the third highest to \$15.00 in gold; the fourth highest to \$10.00 in gold; the fifth highest to \$5.00 in gold.

4. The Blue Ridge Parketire Farm to have the choice of one pig in each pair so let out

5. This contest to be learn as Contest No. 1, and to apply to all pigs let out between August 15th, 1911, and Paren 15th, 1912.

If the Blue Ridge Derivative Farm shall have the co-operation of the farmers in this contest No. 1, it proposes to carry it on for five years, offering during the other four years \$1100.00 in gold.

In other words in order to place a pure bred Berkshire eligible to registration in every nook and corner of Buncombe county, the farm proposes to give to the farmers of the county in 5 years \$1200.00 in gold and one-half the pigs let out, for raising the other half to the age of 12 months.

Of course the supply of pigs is limited and those entering Contest No. 1 will be supplied with pigs during the remaining years in preference to those applying later.

The Department of Agriculture of the United States is co-operating with us in this undertaking and will furnish the the contestants with literature pertaining to swine raisingthus the contest will be of educational value.

Among the farmers who have taken advantage of our most liberal offer are:
R. C. Crowell, J. Frank Wells, Capt. J. B. Lotchpeach, J. A. Ramsey, J. Henry Reed,
G. M. Whitson, W. A Swain, Ott L. Wells, J. W. Howell, Fabe Merris, L. W. Roberts, A. F.
Weaver, T. P. Gaston, Mark L. Reed, J. R. Pinkerton, Wm. Palmer, R. S. Brocks and

If you desire a pair of pure bred Berkshire pigs, eligible to registration under the above plan, write us giving (1) name and postoffice address, (2) sex of pigs desired, (3) most convenient time to receive them.

All applications are filled in the order of their filling—so apply today.

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