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ITEMS FOR PLAYGOERS ES-

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The Guys Will be the Only Attrac-

tion at the Grand Next Week-

Personals About Professionals.

Guy Bros' minstrels come to the Grand

next Tuesday night. With this excep-

tion the house will be dark all the week.

The Guys have been here twice, and

while their jokes are chestnuts, some

features of the show are good. The

Charlottesville, Va., News says of them:

"Guy Brothers' minstrels, a clever

company of burnt cork artists, held the

boards at the Levy opera house last

evening. There were the six brothers,

Iler, Burke and Randall, and many other

leading lights of minstrelsy. Willis Guy's

make-up as the misfit in a funny sketch

was amusingly absurd, and the sketches

throughout were highly entertaining. A

knock-about song and dance by Iler,

Burke and Randall, and the afterpiece,

Breaking Up Housekeeping, were re-

ceived with every evidence of popular

favor."

The Brooklyn Times of a recent date

says:

"The very bad business which has pre-

valued in a majority of one-night stands

this season is bringing managers to their

senses. In many of the towns in ques-

tion theatricals had until quite recently

been profitable, and this very quality

served to bring about the present disas-

trous condition of affairs. As soon as a

town gained a reputation as a 'good

stand,' every company in the adjacent

territory wanted to play an engagement

there. The local manager succumbed,

booked about four times too many com-

panies, and as a result all but the very

strongest played to empty benches. As

the season advanced, the managers who

had booked more than two companies a

week at the outside, yet this season many

have received visits from one and

six a week on an average. To overcome

that evil the Dramatic Mirror has

advocated the organization of a man-

agers' association. This association

is to be made up of the smaller theatre

managers, who will combine to keep out

unworthy attractions altogether and to

reduce the number of bookings to a rea-

sonable figure. Already a number of

managers have expressed their entire

approval of the scheme, and it seems

likely that before another winter comes

around the association will be an estab-

lished fact.

Between Acts.

John W. Smathers is now chief usher at

the Grand.

McKee Rankin is dramatizing Opie P.

Reid's "A Kentucky Colonel."

David Belas is writing an emotional

piece for Mrs. Leslie Carter.

Emma Abbott's remains have been

finally interred at Gloucester, Mass.

There are 4,000,000 stitches in one

costume worn by the great Tyloo in the

"Pearl of Pekin."

Sidney Rosenfield has written a comic

opera ridiculing the rain makers. It is

called "The Rain-Maker of Syria."

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage has sent a

check for \$100 to the promoters of the

Actors' Fund fair in New York city.

The 250th performance of "Blue Jeans"

at the Fourteenth street theatre, New

York, was celebrated last Thursday.

Maggie Cline's new song is "My First

Appearance and What the Audience

Thought of Me." Of course it was a hit.

Mrs. Francis Hodgson Burnett is said

to have lost \$13,000 in the London pro-

duction of "The Showman's Daughter."

A gallery god expressed the plain truth

on Thursday night when he remarked of

the Crandall minstrels: "Dat stuff's all

tonny rot. See."

Attale Claire, the opera singer, cele-

brated her birthday last Wednesday.

She received \$1,000 worth of jewels from

Columbia College boys alone.

De Wolf Hopper's success in "Wang"

has been unqualified in the West. His

receipts at the Chicago opera house av-

eraged \$11,000 per week, and he will

play a return engagement in March.

Edward A. Oldham, the Mirror's

Washington correspondent, writes that

paper as follows: "When I first experi-

enced the pleasure of seeing and hearing

Sol Smith Russell, it was in a little school

house down in Wilmington, N. C., pre-

sided over by Frank M. Alfriend, a per-

sonal friend of Mr. Russell, and who

afterward came to this city and became

well known as a litterateur and journal-

ist. When I realize that it has been

nearly twenty years since the now fa-

vor factor, as a personal favor to his old

friend, came in to amuse a lot of school

boys with a "Casabianca" and other like

selections, I am reminded of the force-

fulness of Col Pat Douan's remark, "how

tempus does fugit."

"Gentle as the Summer Breeze."

"I'd rather take a thrashing any time

than a dose of pills," groaned a patient

to whom the doctor has prescribed

physic. "I'd as lief be sick with what

ails me now as to be sick with the pills."

"I don't think you've taken any of the

pills I prescribe, or you wouldn't dread

the prescription so," laughed the doctor.

"I never use the old, inside twistlers you

have in mind. I use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant

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