

AT THE THEATRES

"The Right of Way."

At the Gennett in the near future, Richmond playgoers will see Eugene W. Presbrey's dramatization of Sir Gilbert Parker's story, "The Right of Way." The piece was originally produced by Klaw and Erlanger, under whose direction it scored a most emphatic success.

Charles Steele is a tippling, dilettante lawyer in Montreal, a man of exceptional talent, who is pursued by all the doubts of the agnostic: What is life? Why do we live? Is there a hereafter? His mental unrest leads him to drink, and when drunk he becomes a remarkably brilliant man. In this condition he defends "Joe" Portugais, an ignorant riverman, accused of murder, and, in the face of convincing evidence of guilt, secures his acquittal. This makes Portugais his slave in gratitude, and their lives become entangled by this incident to the end.

There are five acts, which show the den of Charlie Steele in Montreal, The Cote Dorion on the St. Lawrence river at night, "Joe's" hut on the mountain, and the valley of Cooling Springs. The third and fourth scenes are played in the same set.

Keith Stock Company.

The Keith Stock company will open a week's engagement at the Gennett theater next Monday. The bill selected for the opening will be My Jim, a wholesome, delightful play of New England life, bristling with comedy and stirring situations. This play admits of elegant costuming which is one of the features of this company. Mr. Keith has spared no expense in mounting his plays, paying strict attention to all details and local theater goers can look forward to one week of real enjoyment. No one will be disappointed when the curtain rises by some old play with a new title. The plays used by this organization are high classed royalty productions under their right names, this company having the exclusive rights through this territory.

New Phillips Theater.

The Youder Stock Co. presented "Her Husband's Friend," one of the best comedies ever seen in this city, to a packed house. Every member of the company doing fine. The special-

Nervous Prostration

"I suffered so with Nervous Prostration that I thought there was no use trying to get well. A friend recommended Dr. Miles' Nervine, and although skeptical at first, I soon found myself recovering, and am to-day well."

MRS. D. I. JONES,
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Much sickness is of nervous origin. It's the nerves that make the heart force the blood through the veins, the lungs take in oxygen, the stomach digest food, the liver secrete bile and the kidneys filter the blood. If any of these organs are weak, it is the fault of the nerves through which they get their strength. Dr. Miles' Nervine is a specific for the nerves. It soothes the irritation and assists in the generation of nerve force. Therefore you can hardly miss it if you take Dr. Miles' Nervine when sick. Get a bottle from your druggist. Take it all according to directions, and if it does not benefit he will return your money.

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ties were above the average and the scenery was all special and no doubt if the Youder company continues presenting such excellent plays, the Phillips' theater will enjoy a prosperous season.

Williams' Imperials.

"Williams' Imperials," aptly styled the big, bright fun and beauty show, comes to the New Phillips Saturday September 18.

The "Imperials" are prime favorites in all the larger cities, and rightly so, for they have never failed to present a snappy, gingery entertainment, well calculated to chase the "blues" and guaranteed to cure any case of "grouch" ever known.

A sparkling two-act burlesque, entitled, "The Imperials Abroad," is staged and costumed in elaborate fashion and serves to introduce Harry L. Cooper, the favorite German comedian, Helen Almorah, prima donna and Violet Hilson, a dainty soubrette.

At typical Williams chorus of "nifty" singing and dancing damsels will be much in evidence in the ensembles.

In the vaudeville section will be seen Clara Raymond and Corinne De Forest, in a novel "Sister" act; the "Irish-American Trio," in a comedy singing sketch; Senorita Korenah, the famous Spanish dancing beauty; Violet Hilson and Joseph P. Dolan, in a lively singing and dancing skit and Zazel's artist's models in a series of beautiful living pictures copied from paintings in the salons of Paris.

STATE SCHOOLS

VERY EXPENSIVE

Costs Over a Million a Year To Operate Indiana Institutions.

GOVERNOR INVESTIGATES

HAS SENT OUT LIST OF QUESTIONS TO PRESIDENTS OF ALL THE STATE AND NON-STATE INSTITUTIONS.

(Palladium Special)

Indianapolis, Sept. 17.—Governor Marshall wants to know something about how the state and non-state colleges of the state are operated. He has made an investigation of the matter and has made the startling discovery that it costs \$1,025,000 a year to run the three state institutions, Indiana university, Purdue and the State normal. These three institutions have in round numbers—5,000 students, so it costs an average of \$205 a year to educate each student. He has found that it costs only \$2,500,000 a year to educate the 550,000 pupils in the common and high schools of the state, an average of \$4.54½ for each pupil.

A Vast Difference

This vast difference in the cost of educating a student in the common and high schools and in the state colleges has caused the governor to wonder if the state is getting its money's worth in the higher institutions, and he proposes to find out. It is for this reason that he has called a conference of the presidents of the state colleges and non-state colleges in this city on October 14 and 15. He is not after anybody. He says he merely wants information.

The governor has sent out two sets of questions to the presidents of the state and non-state schools which he asks them to answer so the information will be at hand for the conference.

List of Questions

The first set of questions follow: How old is your institution? Is it under any denominational control?

What is a fair estimate of the value of its plant?

How many pupils have attended during the last educational year?

Was said attendance continuous or for a term or terms only?

What endowment have you?

How many teachers do you employ?

What subjects are taught?

What do you pay your teachers?

What are the entrance qualifications?

In what departments do you confer degrees?

How many credits are necessary to a degree?

How many hours of class work constitute a credit?

How much does it cost you a year to furnish the grade of education you are furnishing your students?

What is the average cost of living to the student in your institution aside from college charges?

What fees are charged by you to your pupils?

Purposes and Results.

The second set of questions is given below:

Is there any difference either in theory or fact between a college and university? If so what is such difference?

Should a state institution be confined in its course of study to the terms of its charter or the grants under which it was organized?

From the facts disclosed, are the state institutions duplicating the work of each other and are they conferring degrees for less credits than the other institutions of the state? If duplication of work exists, can it

and should it be prevented? Are the state schools not in theory but in fact, so open to rich and poor as to justify free tuition to those who can afford to attend them?

Would it be opposed to justice, fair dealing or our theory of education to require those attending the state schools who can afford to, to pay their tuition, thus enabling the state to strengthen and lengthen the terms of the district schools of the state?

Along general educational lines, wherein do the state schools differ from the private schools?

Would a single board of control be advisable and would it induce economy of expenditures and prevent duplication of plants and courses of study?

"Billings says his youngest boy is going to be a lawyer."

"How can he tell?"

"He has the gift of cross examination. He asks questions that are simply calculated to embarrass people without caring two cents about the answers."—Washington Star.

Why We Are Stronger.

The old Greeks and Romans were great admirers of health and strength; their pictures and statuary made the muscles of the men stand out like cords.

As a matter of fact we have athletes and strong men—men fed on fine strength making food such as Quaker Oats—that would win in any contest with the old Roman or Greek champions.

It's a matter of food. The finest food for making strength of bone, muscle and nerve is fine oatmeal. Quaker Oats is the best because it is pure, no husks or stems or black specks. Farmers' wives are finding that by feeding the farm hands plentifully on Quaker Oats they get the best results in work and economy. If you are convenient to the store, buy the regular size packages; if not near the store buy the large size family package.

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The line of LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR STOCK is growing more complete each day.

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have never before been more artistic nor shown in greater variety of material than this season's productions. If we were to attempt a description, we should fail to convey an adequate idea of the beauty and value of the line. Our pleasure and satisfaction will be to have our patrons and friends call and inspect our showing. The activity already manifest in our workroom is indicative of the satisfactory selections we have made. Early buyers will have the benefit of getting their work when the first cool days will demand a change of dress; so we can only suggest an early call and purchase.

The Stock is choice and complete.

The Geo. H. Knollenberg Co.



TALKS ON PROBLEM

Rev. Howard Will Discuss General Apathy to the Church.

TO GIVE THREE SERMONS

A matter of much anxious inquiry among churchmen is the underlying cause of the seeming religious apathy that prevails very widely at the present time. The Rev. E. G. Howard, of the First English Lutheran church, holds that the fundamental difficulty is a species of religious formalism that has insidiously sapped much of the strength from the life of the church today. He proposes to offer a diagnosis of this disease and to suggest some remedies in a series of three vespers addresses at 5 o'clock on the three coming Sunday evenings. It is believed that church people of all denominations will be interested, as the subject is one of great and timely importance. He will speak Sunday on the topic, "Some Symptoms of a Destructive Religious Formalism in the Christian's Inner Life."

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The NEW PHILLIPS THEATER

TONIGHT YOUDER STOCK COMPANY

"Her Husband's Friend"

More fun than a cage of Monkeys. High class specialties between the acts. Reserved seats now on sale at box office. Prices, 10, 15 and 20 cents. Commencing Monday evening, ladies free. "King of Detectives."

COOKES' THEATORIUM

Friday and Saturday

"1776—Or the Hessian Renegades"

A Historical picture during the time of the Revolution. It is a story that should interest everyone. Song by S. S. COOKE.

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