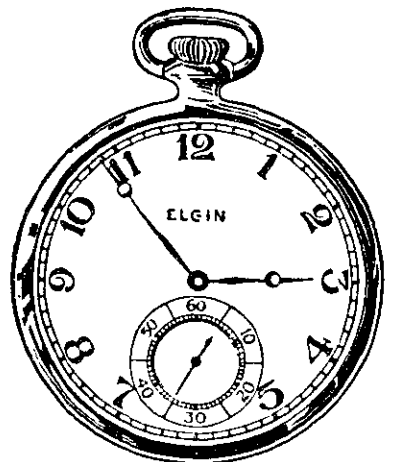


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The first performance was on Monday night and was well received by a good sized audience. The scenery and costumes were good and the lines brought many laughs. The action was not as smooth as could be wished for, but was good for a first night.

James Smith, a publisher of bibles, has adopted "three wild women" in as many cities. They make things rather warm for him so he gets his friend Edward Early, a lawyer, to take the task of getting rid of these women without any trouble. About this time, however, the wives begin to think that something is wrong and hire detectives to watch their husbands. In his old benevolent spirit, James takes Edward's niece to Atlantic City for a trip and this further complicates matters. The righting of these "benevolent acts" is amusing to say the least.

Walter Gilbert takes his part well as does Nancy Fair. Their duet "I Want To Spread A Little Sunshine" is well done. Viola Roach does admirably and Frank Charlton deserves a good word. The hit however was Florence Roberts, as Hilda, the maid.

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" AT THE COPLEY

"Charley's Aunt," which never fails to send an audience into a hilarious mood, was again revived by the Jewett Players at the Copley Theatre, last Monday evening.

Young and old found irresistible humor in the masquerading of Lord Fancourt Babberley, played by Mr. Clive. The gay old lady from Brazil, "where the nuts come from," is ever the source of continuous mirth. Continuous laughter and enjoyment from beginning to end indicated a satisfied audience.



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