

Binghamton NY

Hiawatha

The Indian Play. A Literary
and Musical Entertainment
given by * * *



MR. FREDERICK R. BURTON

STONE OPERA HOUSE
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1
AFTERNOON and EVENING



ASSISTED BY * *

Ojibway Indians

See Report of this Performance in To-morrow's Binghamton PRESS. The People's Paper

ML45
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THE STORY OF THE "MUNN"



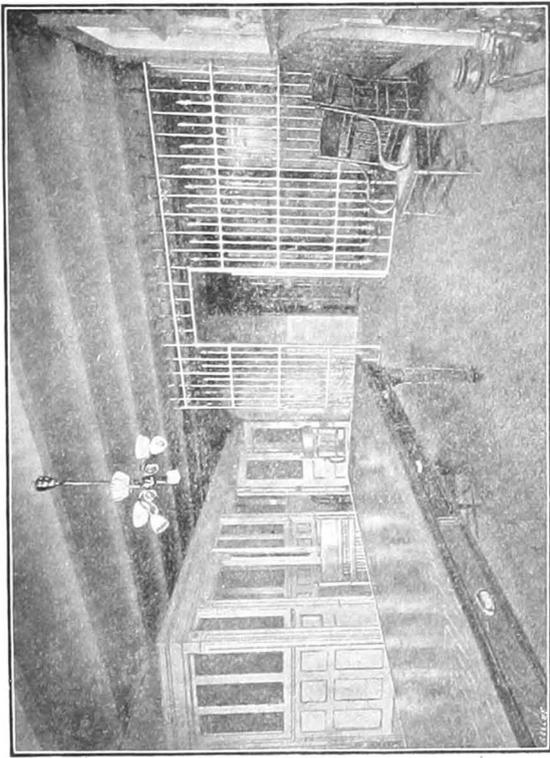
Old Nocomis in her wigwam
 Bids Hiawatha, hush and listen,
 As she sings a lullaby.
 Too nature's God gave sweet music from on high.
 Hiawatha listens to the electric storm with wonder
 As he hears the distant thunder.
 Later, he visits yonder nook
 To learn the meaning of the babbling brook.
 He stands beneath the forest trees
 And watches the rustling of the leaves
 Playing tunes, of which he was so fond
 When back in the old wigwam.
 Nature's God has always done His part
 To man's happiness impart
 Nor did nature ever seem inclined to border
 On music of the rag-time order
 Such as men of recent note
 Have seemed their time to devote.
 There are, however, men of higher thought,
 Men who better things to the world have brought.
 O'er among the Delaware county hills stands
 One of those higher type of men.
 (Without his knowledge or consent
 These lines to the printer went.)
 We're proud to give reference to such a one
 In this we refer to Mr. Munn.
 Our company's president, a man of nerve,
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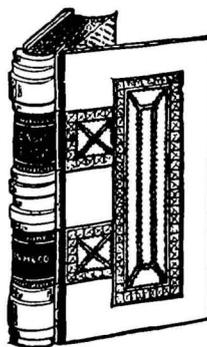
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YOU don't risk a penny, and WE don't ask from you any cash deposit, note, contract or security. You simply write us for the month's trial, and we do the rest.
If, on a four week's test, you can't wash clothes with it equal to best hand-work, in **HALF THE TIME**, with half the wear and tear, and with **HALF THE EFFORT**, send it back to your nearest railroad station, that's all.
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The four hours a week our "1900" Washer **SAVES YOU** would have cost you for washer-woman's time 60 cents. Your own time (if you do the washing yourself) is worth as much as washer-woman's, and any servant's time costs you board and money equal to this, in the long run.
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But whoever answers **this** advertisement shall have the benefit of this offer, provided you write to us **promptly** on reading it. Shall we send you a Washer on trial, to be paid for as it pays you? Answer **TODAY**, while the offer is open, and while you think of it. Address me direct for personal attention, viz.:-

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SYNOPSIS



SCENE I The gathering of the tribes at the signal from the Great Spirit; address of the Great Spirit; smcking of the Pipe of Peace.

SCENE II The infant Hiawatha, the "prophet and deliverer" promised by the Great Spirit, favorite Ojibway lullaby, "Hush, the Naked Bear will Get Thee."

SCENE III The boy, Hiawatha, seven years old, learns to shoot, sing and dance, three accomplishments necessary to an Indian leader.

SCENE IV Hiawatha, now grown to manhood, tells Nokomis of his intention to go to the land of the Dakotas, there to woo and wed Minnehaha; he departs amid the remonstrances of the tribe.

SCENE V At the Ancient Arrowmaker's wigwam; the wooing; departure of Hiawatha and his bride, and speech of Arrowmaker.

SCENE VI The Wedding Festivities; Hiawatha and Minnehaha arrive home, where they are greeted by Nokomis and the tribe. The festivities comprise several features, as follows: An opening chorus; a dance of welcome; song by Chibiabos, "The Lake Shonen;" "The Beggars Dance," by Paujukkeewis; a love song by the tribe, "My Bark Canoe;" the Snake dance, a prayer for safety; a love song, "Absence and Longing;" the Maiden's dance, a bit of Indian fun making; another solo by Chibiabos, "Forest Songs;" the bridal dance, by Hiawatha and Minnehaha.

SCENE VII Indian Gambling; Paujukkeewis challenges the tribe, and the best player at the moccasin game is put against him, he wins everything and is accused of cheating, his winnings are taken from him, in revenge, he insults Nokomis and Minnehaha; is pursued by warriors and scalped; the warriors return, have scalp dance and sing a war song, "The Song of a Coward."

SCENE VIII Hiawatha tells Nokomis and the tribe that the time has come for him to end his earthly career and go to the "Land of the Hereafter;" he prays to the four winds, sings his Death Song and departs. The tribe repeats the songs and the play ends.

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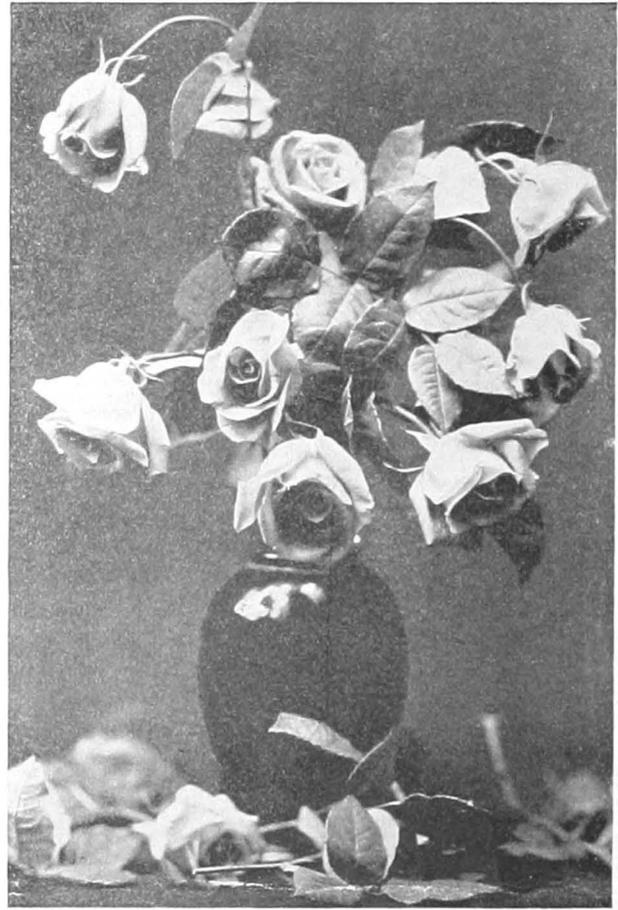
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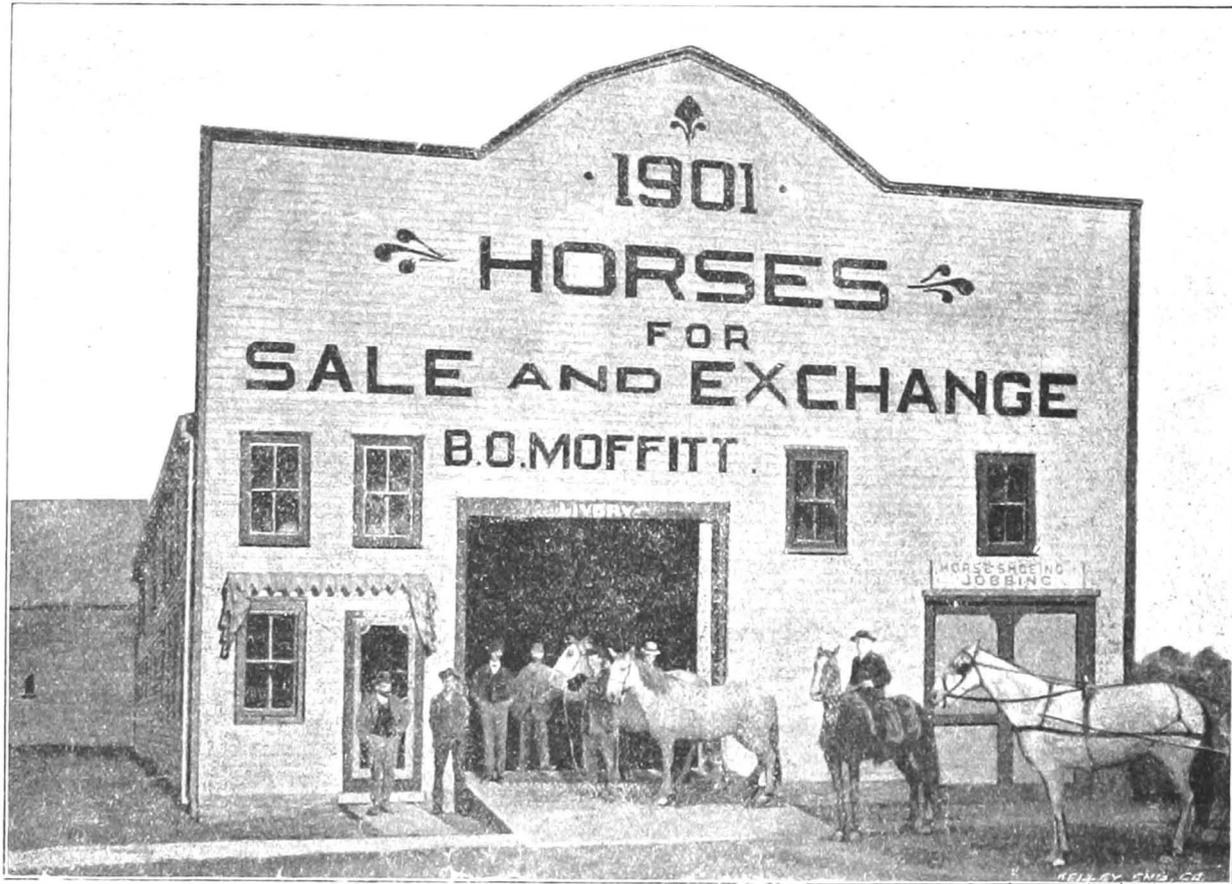
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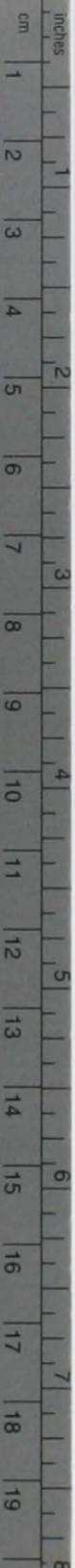
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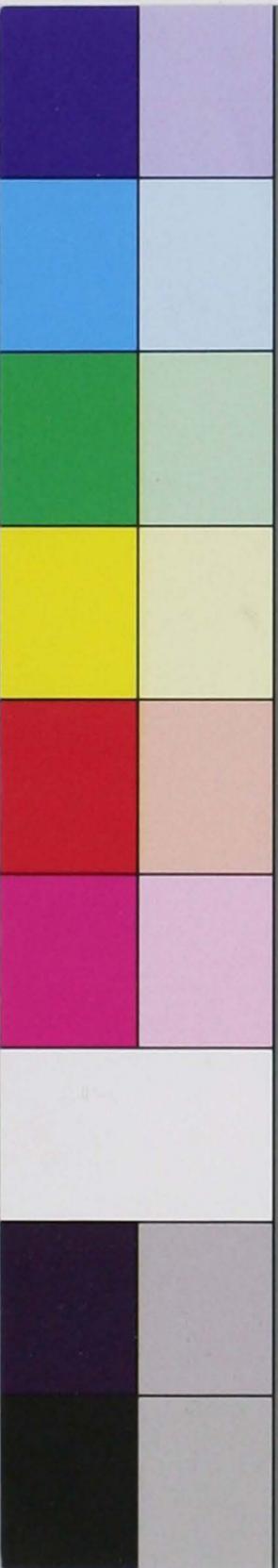
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