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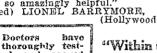
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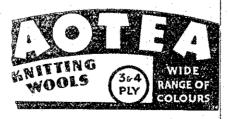
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Repertory Remedies

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producer was dispensed with, and the scheme, dear to the hearts of so many enthusiastic amateurs, of having a different member of the society produce each play was tried out. With a consequent variation in the standard of production and a consequent fallingaway of box office receipts. To keep a regular audience, a repertory society must keep to a regular standard of production and performance. Both untried producers and untried actors should be tried out in one acters, play readings and drama classes, and not where they can spoil the society's re-

There are always members who think they can produce, and who may have produced successful one-acters, and even one full-length play, but that is not to say they can produce any and every play. Further, what appears to be a small point, and yet is often the most important, is the moral ascendancy given a paid producer by his position. The cast is willing to take his statements as authoritative, even if their own personal views conflict with them, and are also willing to be corrected and even take a dressingdown in the right spirit, while with a fellow member as producer, every other member thinks he (or she) can give his opinions and suggestions, until rehearsals become nothing more than dra-matic debates, often acrimonious.

AS for a dressing-down by a member-producer, just picture to your-self that foundation member, veteran of many plays, Mrs. Jones, being told off by Miss Robinson, "That impertinent child! You know, my dear, she spent an afternoon at some dramatic academy in London, and now thinks she can tell me all about acting!"

Almost all the newspaper correspondents who advanced reasons for the lack of vitality in repertory societies managed to avoid the real point. Crippling royalties, the lack of suitable plays, "bad acting," and the supply of amateur effort exceeding the demand are really only minor details. What is needed to make a repertory society successful, in any town and in any year, is an able and energetic committee, composed mostly of those members who are not too keen on taking parts, and who realise that on the box office receipts, the society depends for its living. When a society has sufficient funds in reserve, then the experimenters may be allowed to produce "Julius Caesar" in modern dress, or spend a cool hundred or so on settings fit for a London stage; they may even put on a play spoken entirely in Erse or Yiddish, provided it is well advertised as such, so that their regular audience does not attend in the expectation of seeing a "sparkling modern comedy."

There is as much art in organising as in acting, and whoever wishes to organise a repertory society, should learn the "inside history" of all the repertory societies in the Dominion, not forgetting, that though not much is heard of the society in sleepy, conservative Christchurch, it is, at least, worth studying as a financially successful organisation.