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XL RICHARD III.

Note.—The first installment of Dr. Parrott's paper was published on Monday last.

The Fall of Richard. Richard's fall is not brought about by external agencies. Like his rise to power, it is due to his own inner self. So long as goal by before his eyes he was master of himself and all his faculties. The crow: once attained, his passion is sated and a decay of his powers sets in that hurrie him to his doom. His headlong energy of mind gives way, he lesses his self-command and power of discimulation; he is no longer the deceiver, but the deceived. And this inner change takes place at the very mo-ment that he has reached the goal and steps beyond it to the perpetration of his blackest crime—the marder of his inno-cent nephews. When he discloses his pur-pose to Buckingham and that hitherto willing accomplice of his viliality failters. Richard cannot conceal his anger. He a once insults his strongest supporter and lets him go untouched to head a rebellion. This is not the Richard who at the first sign of opposition swept Hastings to the block. Later on, although he suspects Stanley of being secretly in league with Richmond, and openly charges him with treachery, he actually sends the suspect to levy forces to repel the invasion-th very forces that at Bosworth turned the tide of victory for Richmond

The fourth scene of the fourth act seem especially designed to show the decay of Richard's powers. Externally it is an almost perfect parallel to the wooing of Anne. But a careful comparison of the two scenes convinces us that we have here not a repetition, but a contrast. In the first we can see Anne yielding step by step; in the second, Elizabeth is unmoved to the very end, and meets all Richard's pleas with the simple answer; "You slew my children." Only when he stoops to a scarcely veiled threat against the life of the princess does she give way. But in th very next scene we find her pledging he daughter's hand to Richard's rival. An even if the poet had not given us this plair hint-which, by the way, Colley Ciboer turned into a stage aside at the end of the woolng scene-it is quite incredible that at this stage of the drama Shakespeare would have presented to us in a weaker form a repetition of the wooling of Anne. It is the peripetia of the play Richard is marching to his doom, his old powers of mastery and insight into the mind are lost, and Elizabeth's feigned ylelding deceives him as he had once de ceived so many others.
Richard is a born soldier; in the sollloguy

that opens the play we seem to hear the very god of war breathing forth contempl for the weak piping time of peace. But of the eve of his last battle, Richard's soul

I have not that placetty of spirit. No cheer of mind, that I was went to have. His last sleep on earth is broken by visions of his murdered victims. We may pass over the apparition of the ghosts, a some so crude and archate that here, if anywhere, we might suspect the presence of a less skillful hand than Shakespeare's, But in the sollioous that follows the poet displays his full power. Here we see most clearly the utter ruin of the old self-mastery of Richard. He starts from a dream of death "in the lost battle, born down by the flying," and turns savagely upon him-O roward conscience, how thou didst affright

me, in the period of his success it was Richard's mastery of his conscience that had made him so irresistible, but now he is a house divided against himself, and while

ghostly veices of his victims ringing in his ears from the realm of sleep foretell his Yet Richard is not doomed because he has such dreams; rather he dreams thus because he is already doomed.

Only when the trumpels blow the onset does the old heroic spirit of him who was once champion of the house of York awake. His self-confidence returns and he charges with the cry of victory upon his lips. In the battle be enacts more wonders than a man, and when he is overpowered by num bers he falls with the battered emblem o royalty about his temples. Even in death he holds the crown.

A Drawn of Historic Nemests.

"Richard Hf." as we have shown, is the drama of a single character dominated by a single master possion. But it is something more than this. It is the drama of Ne-mens in history. Evil as Richard is, he is the instrument of divine wrath, the scourge of God upon a guilty generation. With but one exception, Richard's victims are guilty souls, and even the princes pay the penalty of their father's sin, Queen Margaret, whose appearance at the courts of Edward and Richard is, of course, utterly unhistorical, is the embodi-ment and mouthplece of this spirit of Numeria. She appears in but two scenes -in the first to invoke a curse upon the guilty house of York and its supporters; in the second to triumph in the complete fulfillment of her prayer for vengeance. Her words to the Duchess of York sum up the historic moral of the play:

Boar with me; I am hungry for revenge, And now I cley me with beholding it. Never had England fallen so low as dur-

ing the wars of the Roses. Simple and the wars of the fraces. Simple blood-shed and decelic were the elightest of mea's crimes. A shock was needed to clear the air, and Richard, the incarna-tion of the sins of his age, came like a thundersform upon an atmosphere over-charged with guilt. But when his violence was passed the judgment of God was accomplished and a better day dawned for England. In the marriage of Richard and Elizabeth the houses of York and Lancaster were united, and during the reign of their descendants, England rose from the anarchy of civil war to the pitch of pride she held in Shakespeare's day. And we may well believe that the poet poured out his own heart in the fervent prayer of Richmond, with which the play closes, that God would shale the edge of traitors and enrich the time to come with smooth

The Text of "Richard III."

Into the vexed question of the text of "Richard III" this is not the place to ationard 411 this is not the place to enter, but so much may be stated, the play was first printed as a quarto in 1281, and reappeared in this form five times before the publication of the first follo. All the quartos are based, with a few slight changes, upon the first, which presents a text much superior to that of the usual pirated editions of Shakespeare's plays. But, on the other hand, the text of this drama in the first follo varies so this drama in the first folio varies so widely from that of the quartos as to suggest that it was based upon a wholly different manuscript. The question which the taught us, that was always prefaced with language that was of these represents the authentic work of Shakespeare has received varying an-lows: "Never fight a fool, or strike a swers. The Cambridge editors see the cripple." I have tried to adhere to this hand of an unknown reviser in both, but maxim all through life. As I have grown

play in the Cambridge edition, and to Fleay's "Life and Work of Shakespeare."

The introductions to the reprints of the quartos published by the New Shakespeare Society may also be consulted.

J. M. Punote Princeton university.

Dr. Brandes' Estimate of Richard III. The Richard of the tragedy is deformed; he is undersized and crooked, has a hump on his back and a withered arm. He is

from replying to the communication of your "Englishwoman," and pointing out the errors therein contained. The women and children of England are in no wise responsible for the injustice of England in her treatment of the Irish people. We do not make war upon them. No matter what the feelings of Americans of Irish birth or descent may be against the English government, English women are perfectly

SEATTLE'S TOTEM POLE.

Citizens Have No Fear of Punishment -Was an Abandoned Monument,

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 23 .- (To the Editor.)—An inaccurate statement in your Washington city correspondence relative to the Seattle totem pole matter and the not, like so many other hunchbacks, un-fer any illusion as to his appearance. review of the facts. The nine Senttle Ho does not think himself handsome, nor gentlemen concerned have written the



and to listen to the gibes of his enemies. Men have pointed at his shadow and laughed. The dogs have barked at him as he halted by. But in this luckless frame dwells an ambitious soul. Other people's paths to happiness and enjoyment are closed to him. But he will rule—for that he was born. Power is everything to him-his fixed idea. Power alone can give him his revenge upon the people around him, whom he hates or despises, or both. The glory of the diadem shall rest upon the head that crowns his misshapen body. made him so irresistible, but now he is a house divided against himself, and while there is no word of penitence, there is a fearful recognition of his lonely state.

Questions for Research and Review. Do the incidents of this play seem to be presented for the sake of the plot, or in order to exhibit an extraordinary

2. Is Richard's character represented as 2. Is Richard's character represented as developing? Or is it fixed when the play opens? Does Richard's character, as seen in this play, fulfill the delineation given in the closing portion of "King Henry VI,"

2. What is the keynote of Richard's character? What his chief characteristic? lainy? Executive ability misdirected?
4. Has Richard any excuse, true of false, for his crimes? Has he reason to having the matter in charge sent an agent to Alaska. He returned with two Incrime?

5. Humor is usually a sign of soul-health. How is it with Richard's humor? What effect does his humor produce on

help the play, is act 4, scene 4, necessary? 8. What supernatural element is there in this play? What does this element add to the force of the play? Did Shakes-peare believe in ghosts?

9. Does anything come of Queen Mar-

10. Does sufficient calamity overtake and deserted position at Port Tongaes and erected in Seattle.

14. Do you find any scenes of quiet, and

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relief from intense action?

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CHIVALROUS IRISHMAN.

Beclines to Make War Upon "Englishwoman" and Her Sisters.

SALEM, Jan. 21 .- (To the Editor.)-I noticed in your issue of recent date the attack made upon the Irish people and my-self by your fair correspondent, "English-woman." When I was setting type in a hand of an unknown reviser in both, but on the whole, prefer the quarto text. On the other hand, the acute Shakespeare scholar. Spedding, came, after a most careful examination of the problem, to the conclusion that the folio text represented the result of Shakespeare's own latest revision Students wishing to pursue this matter further are referred to Spedding's paper in the "Transactions of the New Shakespeare Society" (1875-75), to Pickergill's reply to Spedding in the same volume, to the introduction to the

whom deformity is so apt to awaken that ask Attorney-General Griggs to direct that instinct of pity which is akin to love. indictments said to have been found No. Richard feels himself maltreated by against them by the Juneau grand jury No. Richard feels himself maltreated by nature; from his birth upward he has suffered wrong at her hands, and, in spite of his high and strenuous spirit, he has grown up an outenst. He has from the first had to do without his mother's love any person here has the slightest uneasiness that serious personal consequences and to listen to the ethes of his enemies. can or will ensue from the adventure at Port Tongass last August. Doubtless the grand jury was inspired by a spirit of levity in bringing the indictments, be-cause it appears to be the fact that no effort whatever was made to obtain the facts from any of the Indians said to have been wronged. The Juneau concep-tion of a joke is not much relished in Scattle, however, and it is because the nine gentlemen do not care to rest under the charge of grand mrceny, however thoughtlessly made, that they have taken steps to have the record cleared. Your correspondent carelessly speaks of the fearful recognition of his lonely state.

I shall despair. There is no creature loves me:

And if I die, no seal shall pity me.

Even in himself he finds no pity, and the

goal, but he will shrink from no falsehood, no treachery, no bloodshed, if only
he can reach it. Into this character
Shakespeare transforms himself in imag.

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goal, but he will shrink from no falsehood, no treachery, no bloodshed, if only
purloining of a totem pole, and seems to
imply that the department of justice is serve and disposal of their
properties; to collect, poet to be always able to get out of his own skin and into another's.

As I understand the situation in Wash-ington—and I have been fully advised ington—and I have been fully advised— the department is simply reluctant to act in a matter where it thinks the initiative rests entirely with the district attorney at Juneau. The totem pole was not pur loined. It was taken openly, from an abandoned village, and with no thought whatever that anybody would ever claim ownership. All the facts were published on return of the excursion to Seattle. Doubtless for political reasons, a great newspaper controversy grose over the Indian relic, and the whole matter was so widely exploited that it reached the cars of the Indians themselves in Alaska Is it ambition? Dissimulation? Love of As a result, rival claims were put in by wickedness for its own sake? Artistic vil-

dians, who appeared to be descendant of the ancient savage in whose honor the pole was crected years ago. These Inhe reader?
6. Does Richard at any time show fear?
8. Sensibility? Conscience?

ment of all claims, and to give a bill of sale to the monument. The committee, with their consent, sent the money to Sensibility? Conscience?
7. Does the wooing and winning of Lady Anne seem plausible or probable?
Do you find it revolting? What does Richard's success in the wooing of Anne imply? Granted that act 1, scene 2 does who might establish heirship to the property.

Sale to the monument. The committee, with their consent, sent the money to Father Duncan, at Metlakatlah, with instructions to give it to these two if they had any valid claim, or to any others who might establish heirship to the property. This was two months since. So far as is known here, no final settlement has yet been reached, probably because Father Duncan cannot easily settle on the rightful heirs, if there are any such. I think I do the Indians no injustice when garet's curses? Supposing this curse scene omlitted, would the subsequent course of the play have been different?

In the play have been different?

II. Are all of the instrumentalities by which Richard's downfall is brought about good in themselves?

12. How does works? about good in themselves?

12. How does womanhood appear in this play? How does motherhood appear?

13. Consider the minor characters—the murderers, the princes—are they carefully individualized?

14. Do you find any constant is brought that it would be absurd to prosecute a charge so little likely to show that a crime had been committed, or any person whatever injured, and he has quite sensibly permitted the matter to rest.

EDGAR B. PIPER. Mining Season at Cape Nome. LAFAYETTE, Or., Jan. 24 .- (To the Editor.)-Please answer the following

questions: 1. What time of the year does it thaw sufficiently to permit of mining in Cape Nome, Alaska? Nome, Alaska?

2. How long does the ground stay thawed during the year?

3. Can mining be carried on in winter?

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The mining season at Cape Nome lasts from May to October. This is the best information to be had, and probably answers all three of the correspondent's

questions.

Pleasant Home Notes. The sawmill belonging to James Manary has been closed down until spring, and the owner is now engaged in logging on the Percival place for Cone's mil at Trout-dale. It is Mr. Manary's intention to float the logs down the Sandy river to the mill, as the river now has a large volume

of water. At the last meeting of the Young Peo-ple's Soc'ety of Christian Endeavor, the members elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Miss Ida Mil-ler; vice-president, W. G. Calvin; secretary, Miss Katle Maxwell; treasurer, Mrs.

Have you smoked the new Zarina Cig-arctic? If not, try them,

OREGON BUREAU OF MINES HAS BEEN INCORPORATED.

New Enterprise Is Under Joint Auspices of Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade.

The Oregon Bureau of Mines has been incorporated and the articles were filed yesterday. The incorporators are: L. B. Cox, J. Frank Watson, Henry Hahn, Seneca Smith and J. F. Batchelder. The new enterprise is under the joint auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and the Portland board of trade, and it is the purpose of these bodies to lend the bureau of mines their unqualified assist-

ance and support. It is believed that the mining interests of Oregon are sufficiently advanced to make the organization of a bureau of this class indispensable. There is no doubt that this will be an agency very effective in developing the wonderful mining prop-erties of Oregon, both locally and in the way of attracting public attention to their merits, a matter that has already been established to be of first-class importance. It is the purpose of this organization to conduct its operations on an absolutely legitimate and business-like basis. It is not proposed to take in hand any property that will not stand any examination made by the authorized representatives of the bureau and which will not justify a meritorious report, both as to the intrinsic value of the property and the state of its title. Everything in the way of mining exploits, the booming of paper companies and the selling of stock in imaginary mines will be absolutely discountenanced and strictly forbidden in the officers of the burcau. It is the intention of those having the

direction of its affairs to establish an institution which will command the unqualified confidence of all persons inter-ested in mining properties and mining stocks, so that these contemplating investments will feel that anything stated in this bureau is at least worthy of

serious consideration.

The incorporators have appointed Judge Seneca Sinith, chaliman of the committee on mines and mining of the Portland board of trade, and J. F. Batchelder, chairman of the mining committee of the Chamber of Commerce, to open stock books and receive subscriptions to the capital stock of the incorporation. As soon as the requisite amount has been subscribed, a meeting will be called for the purpose of making a definite organization. It is the intention of the incorporators to extend the interest in the concern and its operations as widely as possible among people interested in the mines of Oregon, and for this reason they have thought it best to place the shares of stock at \$10 each. It is believed that the money derived from subscriptions to the capital stock will be amply sufficient fairly to launch the bureau upon its course of buslness, and that thereafter the customary charges in connection with the handling of properties and stock, together with the sale of seats upon the floor of the stock exchange, will produce sufficient revenue easily to answer all purposes in support of the work of the bureau. The articles of incorporation are ap-

Know all men by these precents, that we, the underzigned, do hereby create a private corpor-ation under the laws of the state of Oregon, and thereabout we do prescribe:

First-The name assumed by this corporation and by which it chall be known is the Oregon Bureau of Mines, and its duration chall be un-

Second-The business in which this corpora Second—The business in which this corpora-tion proposes to engage is to act as broker and dealer in mining properties; to maintain and conduct a mining stock exchange, with all rights and powers which usually appertain to and are exercised by such bodies; to contract for, bond, purchase, lease, develop, operate, hold and sell mining properties of every char-acter; to locate mines and enter claims thore-for, and to make application for and receive for, and to make application for and receive patents, for mining properties; to act as agent and trustee for mineowners in the man-agement, operation and disposal of their gon; to collect, arrange and preserve an exhibit of ores and minerals; and to maintain and conduct a general bureau of information con-cerning the mining interests of the state of Oregon and neighboring states of the Union, a oregon and negations and British Columbia. The corporation shall pressess and exercise any and all powers which may be found necessary or convenient for the execution of any and all of the objects above mentioned, and the scope of its operations shall extend to every sort and de ion of mines, ores, rock, coal and min

Third-The principal office of the corporation shall be, and is hereby fixed at the city of Portland, in said state of Oregon. Fourth—The amount of the capital stock of

the corporation is hereby fixed at \$10,000. Fifth-The amount of each share of such capital stock is hereby fixed at \$10.

In testimony of all of which he have hereunto set our hands and seale in triplicate this 24th day of January, A. D., 1900. The articles were signed by the incorporators

L. B. Cox, J. Frank Watson, Henry Hahn Seneca Smith and J. F. Batchelder.

FARMERS' CONGRESS.

It Will Offer Chance for a Forward Agricultural Movement.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 22 .- (To the Editor. The chamber of commerce of Salem has called a meeting of farmers and all kinds of farmers' organizations, to be held in Salem on February 7 and 8. This meeting should be attended by all the representative farmers of the state, who take a public interest in the welfare of that extensively diversified industry. It is an opportunity, as it appears to me, for the farmers of Oregon to organize a forward movement that will become an imperiant and permanent one for the progressive welfare of every branch of agriculture in

the state. Whatever the virtues of the great min-eral resources of our state; whatever the wealth of our timber and lumber; whatever the extent and value of our fisheries; whatever the great opportunities for the creation of wealth and progress by the development of our marvelous manufac-turing possibilities, it must be apparent to any careful observer that the agricul-ture of Oregon, with all of its branches, excels in present and prospective value any of these other great and growing in-dustries, and that the civilization of Ora-gon, with all of its remarkable variety,

must stand upon an agricultural founda In wheat, hops, wool, sheep, mehair and goats, we take first rank: in cattle and dairying products, we should be leaders, and in hay and pointnes, we should sur-pass; in several lines of horticulture we cannot be outdone; in poultry, flax, sugar beets and many other products we have opportunities that mean much for our

There is no state in the Union with equa wealth and possibilities for extensive di-versified agriculture, where organizations of agricultural forces are so weak as here. The one great thing of immediate importance to the agricultural progress of Ora-gon and the entire Northwest is an introduction of the spirit of organization. This country seems to have reached a stage in industrial and social growth where further progress cannot be made other than by group organ'zations. Almost all forms of transportation and manufacturing, realizing this fact, are creating trusts, the fundamental principle of which, though sound, is being violated by many vicious methods. Almost every class of labor is organizing for protection and advancement, The agricultural people, as a class, are in no condition to contend, as individuals, with all of these organized forces about them. They, too, must, as a matter of pro-

tection and growth, formulate and sustain organizations for marketing their crops for promoting their social, intellectual aninductrial welfare. This course is inevitable, and the sooner the question is met and solved the better. The most feasible method of studying and determining the proper system of organization adapted to the various groups of agricultural interests would be by a formers' constress in fact. would be by a farmers' congress; in fact

a farmers' congress, sustained by the lead-ing farmer organizations of the state would become a great power in directing the general welfare of agriculture. We have a state Woolgrowers' Association, a Dairymen's Association, a State Poultry Association, a Hopgrowers' Asso-ciation, a Horticultural Association, etc.,

each one meeting at different times and places, making it inexpedient and expensive for anyone having an interest in tw or three of these organizations to get the benefit of them. A consolidation of all of these meetings at one place during one season, each with separate programme and one general programme, all under the name of a farmers' congress, with all of the purposes signified by the name would be of great value and become the instrument for solving many of the per plexing questions that are distracting our agricultural people, as well as an educati and force to cach particular group in the science and practice of this calling. In order to make this congress of permanent value, it would have to be guard-ed from the disintegrating influence of political manipulations, and, therefore, its board of directors should be created by making the heads of all state agricultura societies and organizations the permanent directing power. If this proposed meet-ing at Salem succeeds in starting such a farmers' congress. It will accomplish an untold amount of good for the progress and welfare of the agriculture of Oregon, H. B. MILLER.

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